

War Aids Ceramics

The European War is pouring money into the American ceramic industry according to research results recently released. See "European War".

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Campus Likes Swing

It wasn't the Spanish Inquisition, but the Fiat Lux staff found as a result of its recent questionnaire that nearly everyone likes swing. Read the results of the other questions on page 6.

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Jewish Ag Students Organize New Greek House, Beta Tau Beta

Beta Tau Beta, newly organized fraternity which will be made up of Jewish students of the Ag School, is the third Greek group in the Ag School, according to the official announcement made this week.

First President of Beta Tau Beta is Norman Gebrowitz who has been active in its organization.

Other officers are Charles Birkhahn '41, vice-president; Harvey N. Rashkind '42, secretary; Herman Dym '42, treasurer; Melvyn Palius '42, sergeant-at-arms.

Prof. R. J. Brooks of the Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Department is faculty advisor.

The organization so far includes 11 charter members in addition to the officers. Members are Albert Shaw '42, Paul Bernbaum '42, Saul Biales '42, Joseph A. Harris '42, Harry Swengler '42 and Albert Bogart '42. Pledging will begin next year.

Possibilities of acquiring a house son are being investigated by a house committee, composed of Palius, chairman, Biales, Charles Birkhahn.

Originated by Melvyn Palius, the project was carried to completion by a triumvirate consisting of Palius, Gebrowitz, and Shaw, with the cooperation of Director P. B. Orvis of the Ag School. The fraternity came into existence a few weeks ago.

This is the second Ag Greek group to come into existence within a year. Kappa Delta, now housed at 14 S. Main St., made its appearance last spring.

Moore Resigns Fiat Editorship, Election Tonight

Election of an Editor-in-Chief of The Fiat Lux to succeed Jack B. Moore, resigned, will be held tonight by the news staff at its regular weekly meeting in the Fiat Lux office, Burdick Hall. The meeting is scheduled for seven-fifteen o'clock.

Moore, editor since his election to the post last April, has withdrawn from college, and announced his resignation from the editorship at a special meeting Saturday morning.

The editor will be elected to complete Moore's unexpired term of office. Regular staff elections will be held next spring.

Serves Four Years

Moore has served four years on The Fiat Lux, holding the Sport Editor position in his freshman year, moving up to Make-up editor in his sophomore year. He served last year as Managing Editor.

He is also Director of Athletic Publicity for the University, Alfred news correspondent and was last spring elected vice-president of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, an association of nearly 40 Eastern seaboard college newspapers to which The Fiat Lux belongs.

Library to Receive Rare Math Book

The Alfred Mathematics Club will donate to the University Library a copy of "Treatise on Algebra" by Steven Peacock. The book is a second edition. Original copies were printed in 1842 and sold for about \$400. The second edition, which comes in two volumes, is very rare.

Indies Meet Wednesday; Greene Hall Guests

Independents will be guests this week of Greene Hall, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, when they meet for a short business meeting and social gathering.

President Arthur Petri '42 urges members who enjoy records to bring their favorites for record playing is to be a feature of the program. Refreshments will be served.

BOARD TO MEET

The next meeting of the St. Pat's Board will be held Thursday night at seven-thirty o'clock in the Ceramic Lounge.

CAMPUS CURTS

Attends Education Meet

Dr. Joseph Seidlin attended the annual meeting of the National Institution of Teacher Placement Association held Friday and Saturday in Chicago, Ill.

The meeting included education leaders from all over the United States. Dr. Seidlin took active part in two panel discussions.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Prof. R. J. Brooks, head of the Ag School's Refrigeration and Air Conditioning departments, attended a convention of New York State Refrigeration Service Engineers, Friday and Saturday, in Albany.

DRAKE SPEAKS TO PTA

"United States and the Present European War" was the topic of the talk that Dean M. Ellis Drake gave before the Friendship Parent Teacher Association on Wednesday, November 27.

GRIDDERS FETED

Members of the University undefeated football squad were feted at a theatre party in Hornell, Sunday evening, by the manager of the Steuben theatre and by Nick Moriatis, proprietor of The Texas Hot.

PEGLAR IN CANAL ZONE

Richard Peglar '40, Westfield, has accepted a position with the employment and Training Bureau of the Panama Canal to do personnel work.

PREXY GIVES ADDRESS

President J. Nelson Norwood gave the annual Thanksgiving address at the Hornell Rotary Club at its luncheon meeting recently.

'Devil, Daniel' Play Repeated At Wellsville

"The Devil and Daniel Webster", by Stephen Vincent Benet, recent Frosh-Soph production, was repeated before the assembly of Wellsville High School students last Thursday afternoon in the Wellsville High School auditorium.

Forty students connected with the performance made the trip, including the cast of 26. One change in casting was made, Shirley Baldwin '44 replacing Marcia Wiley '44.

Student Thespian Talks To High School Club

Paul B. Pettit '42 spoke on "The Functions and Duties of a Bookholder" to the Dramatics Club of the Alfred-Almond Central School, Wednesday afternoon. The talk was followed by an open forum discussion.

This talk was the opening of a series which may include other Alfred students.

Math Club to Hear Of Equations Fallacies

Dorothy Parker '41 will speak on the fallacies in the theory of equations at the next meeting of the Mathematics Club to be held in Physics Hall, Wednesday evening, December 11, at 8:15 o'clock.

"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME"

World Traveler Sheean Homebody

He's a man who could easily call the world his home, but World Traveler Vincent Sheean, intrepid American foreign newspaper correspondent, doesn't have to—he has a snug little home of his own to which he frequently retires to rest from his ambulance chasing of world-shaking events and personages.

Sheean, whose address on international problems as he sees them will be the feature of the second Forum program a week from tonight in Alumni Hall, likes oc-

Johnny McGee Band To Play Interfrat Ball

Ski Club Makes Plans For Season

The current heavy snows, with their promise of a cold long winter this week brought joy to the hearts of at least one campus group.

Members of the Alfred Ski Club, organized last year by a group of followers of the winter sport, are making ambitious plans for club activities this winter and today announced the opening of a membership drive to swell the club's file.

A meeting of the group is being planned for the next week, and will be announced sometime next week, it was stated today by John Young '43, chairman of the club's executive board. Naming of this year's executive board by Young and other active members will take place at the first meeting.

The Board will take charge of contemplated trips to nearby skiing resorts and of the showing of several skiing motion pictures which will be shown to the campus throughout the winter.

Added impetus was given to the sport here with the announcement that arrangements have been made with the University's department of athletic to give all men and sophomore, junior and senior women gymnasium credit for participation in the club's activities.

The club is seeking to join the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association, a group made up of thirty or more Eastern schools; also the American Youth Hostel Association.

Emphasis was placed by the club members on the fact that skiing skill is not a requisite to join. Regular ski classes have been planned for to aid in the training of skiers.

Executive Council of the Club will be made up of five members.

Four Return From I-F Meet

Three Interfraternity Council officers and Dean M. Ellis Drake returned to the campus Sunday evening from New York City, where they attended the two-day session of the National Interfraternity Conference held Friday and Saturday at the Hotel Commodore.

Those in attendance were Council President Carl Kahn, Vice-President Edward Schleiter and Treasurer Robert Wydell.

The conference was attended by more than 3,000 members of 60 college fraternities. Main speaker at the closing banquet was Wendell L. Willkie, Republican candidate for the presidency of the United States. Lowell Thomas, well-known radio commentator, acted as toastmaster for the evening.

18 up . . . Two to Go—That's Solo Record For CAA Students

Eighteen up, two to go, is the present score of the CAA Student-Pilots. All but two of the twenty students have had their solo flights since Alex Ferguson '42, set the example on November 7.

According to Prof. W. B. Harrison, district supervisor, flying conditions have been made poor by the continuous snow making progress in the last week comparatively slow.

The texts for mineralogy and navigation have finally arrived from Washington, D. C.

Progress of the courses has been noticeably hampered so far due to the lack of textbooks.

BK Names McLane New Advisor

New faculty for the Blue Key advisor is Director of Athletics James A. McLane, it was announced today by President James Lynch.

McLane, long a member of the service organization was elected to succeed Chaplain James C. McLeod at a regular meeting held Sunday evening at Lambda Chi Alpha.

McLeod had served as faculty advisor for the organization since it was first organized on the campus. He left the campus this fall for a new post at Ohio State University.

Tapping of two new members will be made in assembly Thursday morning and initiation of three members will be held Sunday afternoon in Susan Howell Social Hall at five o'clock. Following the initiation a dinner will be served to the group at the Coffee Shop.

Wiley '44 Suffers Break in Fall

Eight students were treated at the Infirmary last week: George James '44, Ernest Nadelstein '41, Marcia Wiley '44, Rosalind Orlofsky '44, William Pagli '44, Lawn Amis '43, Maurice Smith '43, and Harvey Rashkind '44.

Miss Wiley is recovering from a broken toe which she received Monday afternoon, in a fall while on the campus.

German Refugee Tells Club of Nazi Ways

Eric Schirokauer '41 gave a talk this afternoon at the weekly luncheon of the Lions Club in Hornell.

The topic of his talk was "A comparison between the Nazi and the American Way of Life". It covered the Nazi educational system, the regimentation of labor, personal experiences in Nazi Germany, and impressions of the way of living in this country.

Johnny McGee, his trumpet and his orchestra will play for the annual Interfraternity Ball on Thursday evening, December 19, it was announced today by the Interfraternity Council.

Signing of the band was made last week-end after a month of correspondence with General Amusement Corp., New York City, booking agents through whom McGee was obtained.

McGee will bring his band to Alfred after a meteor-like rise among name bands. He just recently closed a successful engagement at the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn.

Dancing will be in the college gymnasium from nine o'clock until two o'clock, it was stated by the Council. The annual formal dance will take place the night before the opening of the Christmas recess.

Bense, Rice Named By Ag Upperclasses

Herbert Bense '41 was elected President of the Senior Class of the Ag School by popular vote of the class recently. Louise Santucci '41 received the post of secretary-treasurer.

The Junior Class elected Robert Rice '42, president; Maurice Emerling '42, secretary-treasurer; Richard Davis '42 was chosen President of the Freshman Class while Charles Eckbloom '42 was made secretary-treasurer.

According to the Constitution of the Ag School the candidates for class officers were nominated by the recently elected Student Governing Board, and voted upon by the members of their respective classes.

Defense Course Gets Equipment

Additional facilities for the Emergency Defense Training program have been made available to the Ag School by the Empire Gas and Fuel Company, Wellsville.

Prof. H. B. Harrison, district supervisor, announced today that the company placed enough welding equipment at his disposal to allow the addition of 16 welding students to the program.

1940 Kanakadea Gets High Rating

Ratings announced recently by the National Scholastic Press Association at the University of Minnesota for high school and college year books, placed the Kanakadea in the Second Class.

All-American rating was received by 120 yearbooks. The critical service ratings covered 852 entries from 45 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Alaska and Canada and gave All-American, First Class, Second Class and Third Class ratings to the various year-books.

AAUW Discusses New Steps in Education

"New Designs for Education" was the topic discussed at the November meeting of the Alfred-Hornell-Wellsville Branch of the American Association of University women held in Social Hall Saturday noon.

Recent trends in education were discussed. Miss Florence Fuhr, Almond, spoke on "Kindergartens", Mrs. Harold Boraas, Alfred, on "Secondary Schools" and Mrs. N. C. Chapman of Genesee, Pa., "Colleges and Universities".

ELECTED MEMBER

Prof. H. O. Burdick has been elected to membership in the American Physiological Society. This Society was founded in 1887 and recently celebrated its fiftieth anniversary.

'Plan of week' award goes to BK group

PLAN OF THE WEEK AWARD goes to the Blue Key for getting behind a very excellent project, one which concerns every Alfred student to the extent of deciding how he or she shall spend many of this winter's Saturday nights.

It is the idea of the Blue Key that a dance after every home basketball game would all much to Alfred's snow-and-ice-clogged social program during the next three months.

Such dances, were they to be sanctioned by the authorities would get under way immediately after the game and would continue until midnight, affording approximately two hours of dancing to game-goers, much the same as do the post-football dances held in the fall by Blue Key.

Fees would be nominal, and if last year's "Good Neighbor" dance is a reputable criterion a good time would be had by all.

From the athletic point of view, home attendance at basketball games would sand to increase in large-sized chunks. Only last year's home-game habitues know how many more fans the gym's bleachers are capable of holding, and again pointing to the "Good Neighbor" dance as an example, no larger crowd saw a home game last year than attended the McMasters game which preceded the dance.—D. W.

Here's chance for Alfredians to help

ALFRED BECOMES A PART of the World Student Service Fund drive to aid war area students when Ruth Strong visits the campus this week-end to tell how the fund is being supported and administered. Miss Strong, a graduate of Oberlin College, class of 1940, has travelled in China and seen the relief work there. She also comes from a family prominent in war relief operations.

WSSF is working for \$20,000 in this state. Distribution of the money will be made to Chinese students, war prisoners in Europe, Swiss interness, and student refugees in neutral countries.

Administration of the fund in China is in the hands of the World Student Christian Federation representatives. In Europe, the fund is administered by the Swiss Red Cross and by the War Prisoners' Aid of the YMCA, only two organizations in Europe able to guarantee proper delivery in war camps and occupied territory.

The world over, the primary need of students affected by a war is a supply of books, writing materials, and a minimum of food so that educations need not be forgotten and neglected. In Europe, the fortunes of war have endowed prison camps with able facilities and eager students who lack only study materials to make possible continuing educations. In China, faculties and students have by their own determination continued schools. Because Chinese students must largely furnish their own food and shelter (unlike prisoners of war), at least fifty percent of money donated to the general fund will go to China. Money may be earmarked by donors for either China or Europe if they so desire.

William Smith girls up in Geneva, N. Y., have voted for meatless dinner once a week, and count on a saving of twenty-five cents a meal to go as part of that college's contribution. Other colleges working for the continuance of education, are conducting silver teas, dances, and candy sales in addition to taking up individual contributions.

Alfred can also help other students of the world by supporting the coming campaign being planned by the campus religious organizations.—A. P.

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College TOWN

BY THE EDITORS

LAST WEEK-END WHILE PURSUING OUR DUTIES as tub-thumper for the University athletic program, we found ourselves in a reflective mood and conjured up a yarn replete with international complications, Yunevich humor and a Frank Merriwell angle.

It all came about while writing of the trip the varsity harriers were to make out to the NCAA meet at Michigan State.

Leaving Alfred on Saturday, the squad, along with Director of Athletics and Harrier Coach McLane, Manager Keenan, and Football Coach Yunevich were driving to Buffalo, planning on crossing the Peace Bridge into war-racked Canada and then crossing the country to Windsor, Detroit, and then on up to East Lansing, where the meet was to be held on Monday.

That part about crossing into war-torn Canada—that's where we let our imagination run wild.

We could vividly visualize a carload of the runners—riding with Yunevich, we'll say—pulling up in front of the Canadian customs officials after crossing the Peace Bridge.

A customs officer would approach the car, open the door, look in, and gruffly ask:

"Where are you going?"

Yunevich would tell him, wait for the next questions.

The officer finally gets to the question of the runners' nationalities.

"Were you all born in the United States?" As one, all of the runners—Cronyn, Nordquist, Rodies and Manager Keenan, along with Yunevich—automatically would answer in the positive.

That would satisfy the inspector, he would grunt "okey" and turn and start walking away.

But here's where a hitch might come in and it makes the punch-line for our dream.

Heinz Rodies, he of the blond hair, sophomore classification here, and of German-birth, would be stricken with a conscious and blurt out:

"I wasn't".

The customs officer would heel, rush back and yell "What?"

Then the fun would begin.

Rodies would be dragged into the customs office, questioned and—because of the little matter of his birthplace and of the little tussle now going on in Europe—he would be refused admittance to the country.

Yunevich, meanwhile, would be tearing out his hair or chewing his cigar stub down into a stubette "Why"—why in heaven's name did you say you weren't born in America? Why didn't you tell us before this so that we could fix thing up?" Yunevich would be asking Rodies between officials' queries.

Rodies would be flustered, nervous, and the object of all eyes and of all questions.

The customs officers would go off into another room, huddle, and then come solemnly back into the room, lining up around poor, harassed Rodies. The silence would be tense. Yunevich would be starting on another cigar by this time.

"Yes—yes—what's the answer? "someone would eagerly ask.

The officials would look very grim and their spokesman would slowly utter:

"Mr. Rodies—I mean, Herr Rodies—we cannot allow you to enter our country. You must be—DEPORTED". Rodies, Yunevich and company would collapse. But Rodies would STILL be deported.

Back our little group would pile into their car, drive slowly back to the American side of the bridge.

There, there would be more grief for them.

He'd be refused admittance back in to the good U. S. A., home of nickel cigars, political machines and grid officials who admit a mistake.

Back they'd traipse to Canada, get the necessary deportation papers and then very dejectedly re-enter America. Yunevich would be, by this time, wildly thinking of a way to get Rodies—star runner in the Colgate meet earlier in the season—to the NCAA.

He would just have decided to send Rodies by train when he would see something that gives him a wild notion.

The Niagara River ferry—"That's it—we'll try the ferry".

So, smothering Rodies' blond locks with his own over-sized hat, Yunevich would nonchalantly—oh, very nonchalantly—board the ferry and head for Canada again.

"Now for goodness sakes—we haven't time to get your citizenship papers up here from Babylon, L. I., so answer "yes" when they ask us if you were born in U. S." warned customs-wise Yunevich.

Then the scene would shift back to the Canadian customs office where by this time Coach McLane was anxiously awaiting Yunevich's arrival over the Peace bridge. In would shuffle an overcoat wrapped figure, with slouch hat—Yes—you're right—it would be Yunevich.

A few hurried whispered instructions and our group would again very nonchalantly—seek to stroll leisurely out of the office, back into town, down this street, up that street and finally to the rendezvous with a Buick—Yunevich's Buick—complete with a passenger list which contained a fellow-who-was-born-in-Germany-but-who-is-an-American-citizen-named Rodies.

Yes—that's the story we conjured up. To tell the truth, we pictured it so realistically that we don't know but what it really happened. Maybe it did, but we wouldn't know. It's really just something that we dreamed about. But it makes a good yarn for College Town.

Before the ink has time to peel and before the paper can turn yellow, CBS will bring stories from current magazines to the microphone in dramatizations with Hollywood and Broadway stars. John Houseman, longtime associate of Orson Welles, and Wyllis Cooper will adapt the stories for radio, while Diana Bourbon will direct the productions.

Campus Camera

by ACP



Social notes:

Beaux art ball to show campus' surrealistic side

By Jane Colberg

The Beaux-Arts Ball will give sway to the surrealistic tendencies of the campus this Friday evening, while four fraternities will lead the masses to their respective frivolities with informal dances.

The annual ceramic Bueax Arts Ball this year will be a strictly masked affair with a surrealistic theme. Dancing will be from 8-12 o'clock in the Ceramic Lounge to the strains of the music of Johnny Harris' orchestra. Prizes for the best costumes will be awarded. One of each couple must be a ceramic student.

Faculty guests will be Miss Clara K. Nelson, Prof. and Mrs. Charles Harder, Prof. and Mrs. Don Schreckengost, Dean and Mrs. Major E. Holmes.

Chairman Betty Stangl '42 will be assisted by Dave Broudo '43, Constance Koegler '43, Phyllis Chamberlain '43, Bob Timke '43, and James Starkweather '43.

Blue lights, silvery tinsel, and glistening white snowflakes transformed the Brick lounge and halls into a veritable winter fairyland for the winter "Snow-Ball," Saturday evening from 8-12 o'clock.

Theme center of the dance was a ski jump, complete with the figures of two fallen skiers, while a snowman at the front door greeted arriving guests. Jolly snowman programs recorded dance exchanges. Dancing was to the music of the Palmer sound system and refreshments of ice cream, cookies, and coffee were served.

Among the guests were Prof. and Mrs. Don Schreckengost, Prof. and Mrs. Paul Saunders, Chaplain and Mrs. William Genné, Miss Nellie Saunders and Mrs. Vida Titsworth. Representing the sororities were Claudia Wheeler '41, Sigma Chi; Peg Humphrey '41, Theta Chi; Marjorie Russell '42, Pi Alpha; and Beverly Butterfield '42, Greene Hall.

Co-chairmen Marion Mason '44 and Janet Austin '42 were assisted by Betty Baldrige '42, Marcia Wiley '44, Betsy Burns '44, Margaret Aylor '43, Isabelle Riggs '43, Carolyn Howe '44, and Dorothy Rising '41.

Games, charades, fortune telling, and a skit depicting the sorority history provided fun for Freshmen women at Theta Theta Chi, Saturday from 3-5 o'clock. Refreshments of cocoa and sandwiches were served.

The party was in charge of Louise Schafhirt '41 and Judy Clausen '42.

Kappa Delta fraternity will entertain for its pledges at Social Hall, Saturday evening from 8-12 o'clock. Dancing will be to the music of the house sound system.

Faculty guests will include Prof. and Mrs. K. B. Floyd, Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Sicker, and Prof. and Mrs. William Jogger.

Chairman Don Emens will be assisted by Ken Denea and Joseph Gorman.

Kappa Nu fraternity will "surprise" themselves and guests alike at their dance Friday evening.

The committee of Carl Kahn, so-

BEYOND THE Valley

By George Hyams

Toleration is good for all, or it is good for none.

—Edmund Burke

Some interesting news for ladies: The Census Bureau reports that America's excess Male population is decreasing at the rate of 100,000 a year. At this rate there will be no more excess males by 1955.

Japan reports that the Chinese puppet government in Nanking has signed a treaty of peace with her. But Nipponese troops fighting further west doubt the strength of this treaty.

Finland has asked, and received, an extension on her war debt payment to the United States due December 15. That makes it unanimous.

Our old friend, Representative Dies, is back in the headlines again. Busily looking into un-American activities, he is expected to come out again any day now with incriminating evidence against Shirley Temple.

The Post Office Department has come out with its annual appeal to the people to do their Christmas mailing early. And in several weeks the American people will give their annual answer by causing many Christmas packages to be delivered on the day after Christmas.

Musical family charms campus with recital

"Delightful" is the word for the performance of the famous Trapp Family Singers, brought to the campus last week by the Alfred-Wellsville-Hornell Chapter of the American Association of University Women.

Although of a lighter and less impressive nature than the Don Cossacks, presented by the AAUW last year, this picturesque group of singers was nonetheless extremely capable.

Clear-cut purity of tone combined with fine acappella ensemble work to produce an exquisite effect. The Trapps' joy in their art was readily communicated to the audience, who appeared to take great pleasure in the music and insisted on a number of encores.

It is difficult to single out particular selections from the varied program, inasmuch as all were done with rare artistry: religious songs of the Middle Ages, secular songs of Mozart, Schubert, and others, folk-songs of the Trapps' Tyrolean homeland (including some authentic yodeling), or even American songs as familiar as those of Foster and Guion.

In several numbers there was evinced the extraordinary arranging ability of the group's splendid leader, Dr. Franz Wasner. "Home on the Range," for example, was made into a piece of music unrecognizably beautiful.

Of particular interest were the quaint antique instruments used in several numbers. To those who saw and heard them, the recorder, the virfinal, and the viol da gamba are no longer mere names; they are actual instruments, capable of producing delicate and beautiful music. "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," sung with these instruments, was definitely one of the highlights of the evening.

The family's colorful costumes added much to the charming and gracious picture they presented on the stage.—C. B. L.

formal initiation Sunday afternoon for Lucille Pink '43, Virginia Shaner '43, Betty Crosby '43, and Marjorie Wilson.

Miss Wilson was made an honorary member of the sorority.

Initiated into Theta Gamma fraternity a week ago Monday evening were Robert Leigh, Maxim Bobinsky, Walter Moshier, Charles Eckbloom, Fred Dutton, Lloyd Sipple, Roger Knapp, John Smith, Dean Farwell, Donald Bissell, Frank Trigglio, Richard Mertz, Luther Johnston, Eugene Moyer, Lawrence Caverly and James Archer, all of the class of '42.

Prof. Walter Hinkle was initiated as an honorary member.

Theta Theta Chi sorority held

Dean Holmes Cites Value Of Engineering Education In Industrial Revolution

"There is no place for the hypocrite in engineering circles," said Dean M. E. Holmes of the College of Ceramics in discussing "Engineering Education" before the University faculty meeting this week.

"Intellectual as well as physical honesty, one hundred percent in all matters of professional or private conduct, is a 'sine qua non' in engineering. That expression, intellectual honesty, means a lot," he added. "It means integrity, dependability, reliability in all matters. A person who will deceive anyone about anything will have difficulty maintaining an established position in the engineering profession."

"Public life and health demand that the engineer be scrupulously honest in his design of a bridge, the construction of an auditorium, the timbering of a mine, the operation of a blast furnace. The life and health of human beings is at stake."

"More has been accomplished during the past 130 years in developing your present civilization, which is essentially technological or engineering in character, than was accomplished in all the previous centuries of history," said Dean Holmes.

Lives Are Regimented

"Whether we like it or not, our daily lives are regimented into the restrictions as well as the opportunities of our engineering civilization," he said.

"The industrial revolution has given us the radio, the steam engine, the internal combustion engine, the dynamo, and a thousand other things essential to our civilization."

Whether engineering education is back of or in front of this industrial revolution, or whether it was learned in college or elsewhere, "engineering education is the motivating force that makes the industrial revolution possible and our much loved and appreciated civilization extant."

Is Newcomer In Field

"Engineering education is a newcomer in the field," said Dr. Holmes. "Not until 1824 was any really serious effort made to incorporate engineering in university curricula. Education for centuries had been in operation but no institution had dared to desecrate its halls of learning with anything that smacked of commercialism or industry."

Dean quoted President Compton of M.I.T. as follows: "An engineer is one, who through application of his knowledge of mathematics, the physical and biological sciences and with further aid from results obtained through observation, experience, scientific discovery and invention so utilizes the materials and directs the forces of nature that they are made to operate to the benefit of society."

NYA Dining Hall Opens

Many problems were solved with the opening of the new NYA dining hall at 19 N. Main St., Wednesday. The 24 x 70 foot hall and adjoining kitchen and store-room are so arranged that two crews of five men can easily handle the meals. Breakfast and lunch are served cafeteria style, while a crew is assigned to serve dinner.

In spite of the fact that their living quarters were moved upstairs this summer, the boys still had to travel two miles to Alfred Station every day for breakfast and dinner, and had to carry their lunches to school until last week.

At the opening of the dining hall, as a precautionary measure, a government order prescribes two fire watches each night, one from one to three o'clock and one from three to six.

Florida Alumni Plan Meeting

Plans are underway for the Florida Alumni dinner and meeting to be held December 28, at Daytona Beach, Florida.

President Emeritus Boothe C. Davis, who is president of the Florida Alumni group, will preside over the affair.

President J. Nelson Norwood, who has attended these meetings for the last four or five years, is also planning to attend this year.

BURCKLEY NOW IN HEMPSTEAD
Ray Burckley '37, who has been teaching in Rochester, has moved to Hempstead, L. I., where he has accepted a position under Ray Moore '18, Principal of the Hempstead High School.

Glass Courses To Be Changed Next Semester

Plans are underway to alter very materially the curriculum of the Glass Technology Department of the Ceramic College. The plan provides for the elimination of the study of foreign language and substitutes other courses which are considered more important to the training of the glass technologist.

This change is expected to go into effect the second semester of the present college year. The courses to be substituted are: Optics, three hours; Enamels, two hours; Economics, two hours; and four hours of electives.

This is in line with the trend in all engineering schools at the present time.

Industrial Men Make Inspection

Dr. H. C. Robertson, head of the Ceramic Color Division of the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Company; Gerald Stone, buyer of china and glassware for R. H. Macy and Company; and Ephraim Freedman, head of Macy's Bureau of Standards inspected the Ceramic College last Thursday morning.

Plans were discussed whereby the Industrial Design Department of the Ceramic College might collaborate with the above firms in a program for the improvement of American tableware.

The tour of inspection was under the guidance of Prof. Charles H. Harder of the ceramic art department.

Jack Teagarden Band Booked by Majestic

Campus lovers of swing music will have the opportunity to see one of the county's foremost exponents of modern music a week from today when Jack Teagarden and his 18 piece orchestra plays a one-day stand at the Majestic Theatre, Hornell.

Teagarden, famed for his "right to sing the blues" and for his trombone artistry, will appear four times on the stage, at four, seven, nine and eleven o'clock.

Redecoration of Ag School Nears Completion

Redecoration of the Ag School interior, which was started last summer, was again progressing last week. Completion of this WPA project is expected this week.

HERE'S A REAL WAR-BABY—

War Seen Aiding U. S. Ceramic Industry

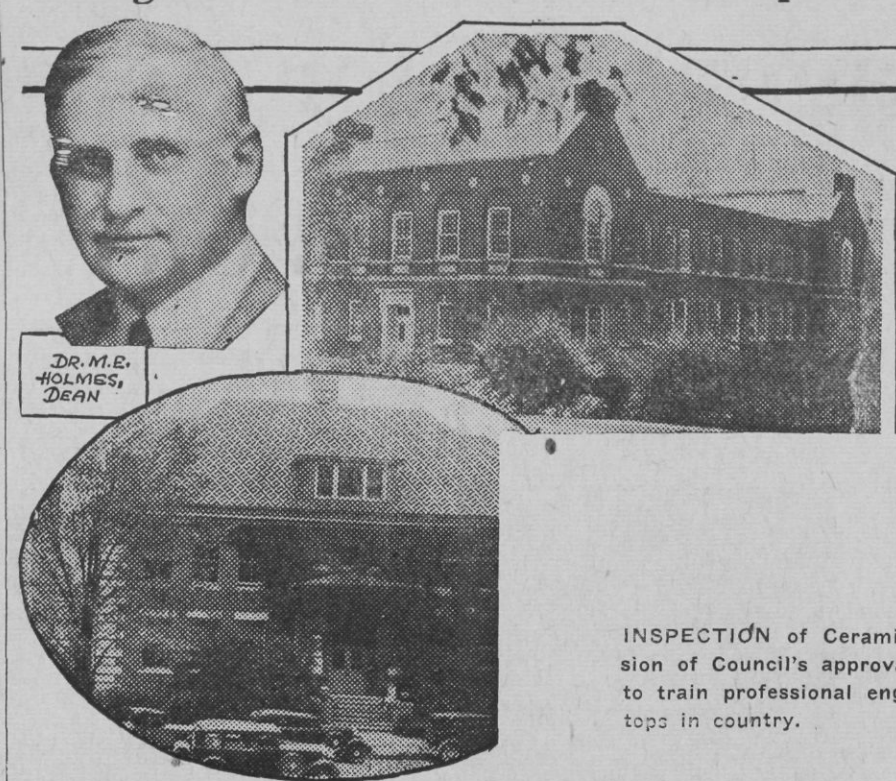
War in Europe is fostering three of the research problems now being studied in the Ceramic Experiment Station which is operated in connection with the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University, said Prof. H. G. Schurecht in a recent interview.

These three projects study the possible use of three American ceramic materials to replace three from Europe, English Whiteware clay, French Potter's flint and French talc. Still another research studies the possibility of overcoming warpage loss in the manufacture of vitreous hotel china, through the use of "freezing".

Prof. H. G. Schurecht, director of Experiment Station, reported that with certain changes in formula and in firing temperatures, American clays might be substituted for English clays in making whiteware.

He also reported that silicon carbide kiln furniture is rapidly replacing fireclay kiln furniture because it takes less space. By adding a small percent of aluminum powder to the raw batch he

College Retains Council's Stamp of Approval



Ceramic College Retains Coveted ECPD Approval

Dean Major E. Holmes announced Friday that the Engineering Council for Professional Development has again accredited the Ceramic College for the training of professional engineers.

This is the result of an inspection of the college and its work by Dean Hammond of Penn State College and Dean Moreland of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, representing the E. C. P. D. The E. C. P. D. represents all important engineering societies in the U. S. It inspects engineering schools to determine whether they are qualified to train professional engineers. All aspects of the work of the college are covered in this inspection and the committee does not hesitate to turn down any institution that does not meet the high standards upheld by the E. C. P. D.

The college, this year, was obliged to strengthen several courses in order to retain this accrediting. This puts the Ceramic College in the select list of American institutions which have the approval of the Council and establishes the prestige of the College throughout the country as meeting the highest requirements of professional training.

Electricians See Films; Plan Wellsville Party

Four sound motion pictures were viewed and plans were made for a bowling and skating party to be held in Wellsville next Tuesday, at the regular meeting of the Electrical Association held in the Ag building last Wednesday evening. Motion pictures screened for the group were from General Electric and the Ford Motor Company.

AGB TO MEET

A meeting of the Athletic Governing Board will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the office of Athletic Director James A. McLane.

Former Dean of Men Awarded Doctorate

Dr. Irwin A. Conroe, director of the Division of Higher Education of the University of the State of New York and a member of the Alfred University faculty from 1923 to 1934, received the honorary degree of LL.D., at the annual convocation ceremonies of Wagner College on Friday, November 11.

Dr. Conroe delivered the convocation address to the faculty and student body of the Staten Island college.

A graduate of Alfred in 1923, Dr. Conroe served on the faculty from that year until he became connected with the State Department of Education in 1934.

Math Club Receives Mention in Magazine

Mention was received in the August-September 1940 issue of the American Mathematics Monthly by the Mathematics Club.

The periodical which is devoted to the interest of college mathematics stated further that they had received the constitution of the Alfred Club.

"This constitution could very well serve as a model for other groups considering the organization of a mathematical group," stated the article.

Open House, Tea Highlights Art Week

An open house and tea climaxed the National Art Week celebration of Ceramic artists Friday afternoon in the Ceramic Lounge.

Work done by faculty and students of the Ceramic College and shown at the World's Fair and work done by Miss Erma Hewitt of the Terra Cotta was on display. A Metropolitan Museum of Art film was shown several times during the afternoon.



DR. J. NELSON NORWOOD

INSPECTION of Ceramic College by ECPD lead to extension of Council's approval, certifying qualification of Alfred to train professional engineers. The okeh ranks Alfred as tops in country.

Increase Made In Brick Fellowship

A thousand dollar increase in the appropriation for the research fellowship which is maintained in the Ceramic College by the Brick Manufacturers' Fellowship was voted recently.

The decision, made at a meeting held in New York City, brings the appropriation of 2,000 dollars to 3,000 dollars yearly.

Dean M. E. Holmes and Prof. H. G. Schurecht presented a report at this meeting on the research fellowship covering the experimentation work done by Harvey Connor, holder of the fellowship.

Bus, Mail Schedules Posted for Students

Buses leave Alfred for Hornell at 10:05 A. M., 1:20 P. M., and in turn leave Hornell for Alfred at 8:00 A. M., 11:15 A. M., and 4:30 P. M., according to the bus schedule which became effective September 30.

POSTOFFICE SCHEDULE

Mails Arrive
Morning
8:25 daily from East and West
10:10 daily from East
Afternoon
3:25 daily except Saturday and Sunday from East
6:13 daily except Sunday from East and West
Parcel Post Arrives
8:35 daily from East and West
6:13 daily except Sunday from East and West
Out Going Mails Close
Morning
8:30 daily for West
8:30 daily except Sunday for East
Afternoon
1:50 daily except Saturday and Sunday for East
4:25 daily except Sunday for East and West
Parcel Post Closes
4:25 daily except Sunday for East and West
5:20 Sunday only for East and West

THREE PLEDGE KLAN

Additional pledges at Klan Alpine fraternity are Ira Hall '42, Walter East '43 and Joseph Meade '43.

Trustee Sets Up Masonic Scholarship

Known as the Allegany County Masonic Free Scholarship, a scholarship fund amounting to 9,400 dollars has been founded for the University by John P. Herrick of Olean and Los Angeles, Calif.

The annual income of this fund, some 300 dollars per year, will be available forever for assisting to a college education the son or daughter of a Free Mason resident in the County.

Plan Made Effective

Mr. Herrick's plan was made effective this year by a special contribution for that purpose. Barbara Bloss '44, Whitesville, is the first beneficiary.

Mr. Herrick, about a year ago, started thinking about Masonic scholarships, and found by investigation that scholarships in special Masonically supported schools had existed in England for 142 years but he could find none in New York State and not more than one anywhere in the United States.

The result of Mr. Herrick's active interest is the establishment of a fund to help sons and daughters of Allegany County Masons in the College of Liberal Arts at Alfred.

Contributors Called Founders

This fund has come from Masons in Allegany County, from Masons once resident or interested in the county and from Masonic friends of Mr. Herrick in Olean and elsewhere. Contributors are called "Founders" and their names will be appropriately engrossed and preserved in the archives of the University.

This is the twelfth scholarship at least that Mr. Herrick has founded in Alfred. He has thus added close to 100,000 dollars to the scholarship of the University.

Alfred Weather Man Makes No Predictions

Fifteen cloudy days, snow, and a 36.57% mean temperature have made Alfred's weather this November average. The 2.81 total rainfall however was slightly more than usual.

Dr. Paul Saunders, Alfred's weather recorder, uses United States government instruments in making his observations. The statistics which he records include maximum and minimum temperatures at 6 P. M., rain fall in inches, direction of winds and the kind of day. However, he does not make predictions.

GERMAN CLUB AT PI ALPHA

German Club members will be guests of Pi Alpha Pi, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock when they meet there for a regular meeting.

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Students, 25c plus tax
Evening: Adults 55c, tax included. Child 25c
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RUTGERS HEADS 1941 SAXON GRID CARD

Varsity, Frosh Cagers Set for Season Openers Away

Big Five Invades Big Red's Den; Yearlings Play Cook on Friday

A two point jinx will hang heavy over the heads of Alfred's varsity courtmen when they engage the Big Red of Cornell University, Saturday night at Ithaca, in the initial contest of the season for both teams.

Ready for Openers



COACH MINNICK

... Starts second court season

Waddling

Along Sports Row

By Don Wattles

It's an established fact that inclement weather is a good excuse for postponing a baseball game or tennis match, but nothing short of flood or fire is supposed to be severe enough to occasion the cancelling of a football game, a horse race, a track meet—or a cross-country meet.

At least that was the set-up until Brooklyn College took charge of the situation. (Remember Brooklyn: 8-0?)

Last week in a burst of school spirit Coach Furth of the Brooklyn harrier squad thought it was "only fair" to give his hill-and-dalers a chance to see the BC-CNY football game—so he called off their meet with Seton Hall College. Maybe he figured that SOMEBODY ought to go to the game.

Candidate for All-American Versatility honors: Bo Johnson. You ought to know by now that Mr. Johnson plays a passing fair game of football; does pretty well on the basketball floor; runs the 100 in something just under or just over 10 seconds; holds the record here for high jumping; coaches the Ellis Elephants, runners-up in last year's basketball intramurals; and sparked those same Elephants to the championship of the softball league last spring.

Rumor has it that he took on the wrestling team last year and pinned them, one after the other. But did you know that he fought and won a boxing match this summer down in Penna.? Wonder how his checker game is.

Away back in 1934 an Alfred basketball team, coached by Johnny Galloway and featured by the famous SOS combination, journeyed up to Ithaca, engaged the Big Red of Cornell, and came back to Alfred on the short end of a 38-36 score. Playing first-string guard on that team was a Salamanca boy named Danny Minnick. Saturday he goes back to Cornell again, this time as Alfred's coach, and would he like to see Cornell take a ride? You guess. Dartmouth did it by uncovering a fifth down. Maybe there'll be a fifth down running around loose on Cornell's basketball team.

Eight times in history have Saxon fives scrapped with the Cayugans on the basketball court, and three times has a single basket in the closing minutes of the game meant victory for the Cornellians. Once Cornell won by a margin of four points. Never has Cornell won by more than 18 points.

Saturday's contest figures to be a tough opener for the Minnickmen. A month's workout finds the Cayugans with a polished attack and defense, and all that remains to be seen is whether or not they can hold out under fire.

Two Weeks Work

In sharp contrast to the four weeks of practice spent by the Cornell squad, the Purple and Gold of Alfred has had but two weeks in which to work with a full squad because of the absence of football and cross-country men.

Starting line-up for Saturday's game is still undecided. Frank (Pike) Trigilio and Capt. Johnson seem likely starters at the forward posts with Johnny Young, Russ Pardee, Toady Rhodes and Bob Humphrey battling for the guard slots.

Either Ellie Hauth or Bob Whitwood may start center, providing Johnson is not moved up from forward to take over. Coach Minnick will not announce the line-up until game time.

Captain Walter (Bo) Johnson is working back into shape, substituting court tactics for those of the gridiron. Coach Dan Minnick expects to see the flashy forward make his last season of intercollegiate basketball his best as he leads the Saxons through their 16 game schedule.

Invading the enemy camp to see their court five in its season's debut will be a large contingent of Alfred students.

This is the way the Alfred-Cornell record looks to date:

Year	Alfred	Cornell
'28	19	33
'29	28	32
'30	34	36
'31	25	42
'32	24	34
'34	36	38
'35	37	39
'37	35	53

Much-Heralded Frosh Swing Into Action Friday

On show for the first time, Alfred's much-heralded freshman basketball squad will encounter Cook Academy at Montour Falls, Friday night, in an attempt to live up to its unproved reputation as the best frosh squad to be seen at Alfred in years.

Last year the Academy invaded Alfred and was turned back by a top-heavy 39-18 score. In '38 the teams split a home-and-home duo of games, and in '37 a crack Academy five knocked off the frosh twice in a row.

Coach Dan Minnick expects his frosh to work into a well-coordinated outfit with a few more practice sessions under their belts, but they will take the court Friday an unknown quantity.

So plentiful is the Greenie talent that no starting line-up has been announced for the Cook contest.

Caverly Paces Frosh Dalers Home at IC4A

Entering Intercollegiate tournament competition for their first time, the Alfred yearlings salvaged 11th place in the Frosh IC4-A meet at Van Cortlandt Park, New York City, on Monday, November 18.

It was Larry Caverly who finished the two and one-half mile grind first for the Purple and Gold yearlings. He was followed in by Pat Keough, Ruben Jones, Ed Schechter, and Ray Pawlowski. Caverly finished 40th in a field of over 100 men.

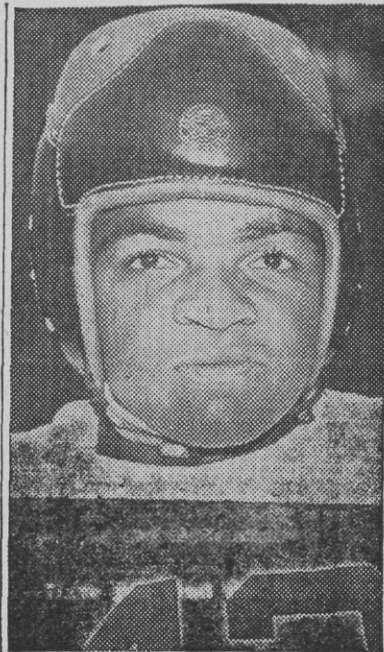
IS IN BAND

James B. Scholes ex-'42 is a member of the Middlebury College band.

FIAT LUX SPORTS

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1940

Saxons Snare Grid Honors



Outstanding in this section are the above Saxons. Named as tops for New York State and this section by Buffalo and Olean news-



papers was Walter (Bo) Johnson, left. Greene, right, shared Olean honors; Dutkowski, below, was placed on Buffalo's second team.

Johnson Named to Two Mythical First Teams

Mythical laurel wreaths adorn the brows of five of Alfred's undefeated gridgers this week as a result of all-state recognition on three newspaper "All" elevens.

Backfield men Walter (Bo) Johnson, Frank (Pike) Trigilio and Frank (Duke) Dutkowski, and linemen Mearl (Mike) Greene and Jerome (Jerry) Schwartz all found added compensation last week for a hard season on the gridiron when they were mentioned at various positions on mythical teams by newspaper sports departments.

The Olean Times-Herald was the first to recognize Alfred men when Ed Creagh, head of the sports department, named Johnson and Greene to his first All-Western New York team, printer their pictures, and reviewed their feats of the past season.

Johnson was teamed at halfback with Tom Colella of Canisius who held down a spot on Frank Korch's Little All-American team.

Johnson again carried off first team honors on The Buffalo Evening News' All-Western New York outfit where he and Colella were once again teamed at the halfback posts.

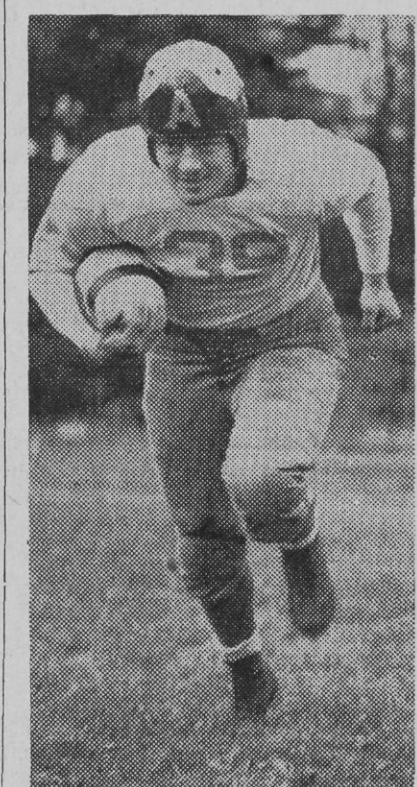
On the News' second team Dutkowski was named at fullback. Trigilio, halfback, and Green, tackle, were placed on the third team. Schwartz, sophomore tackle, was awarded honorable mention as one of the season's outstanding tacklers.

Mention was given to Johnson, Greene, and Dutkowski on still a third outfit when the United Press All-Upstate team recognized these three on its honorable mention list.

Brown Issues Call for Assistant Mat Managers

Caught with a wealth of work to be done and with but two hands with which to do it, Jack Brown '42, today issued a call for assistant managers for the wrestling squad.

For a season's service assistant managers are awarded their class numerals.



Fiat Lux Office Gets New Equipment

Work of the new staff of The Fiat Lux was recently eased by the acquisition of two large double desks for copy and editing work along with table lamps and other office equipment.

The Burdick Hall office now is more nearly completely equipped for the weekly task of turning out the University weekly.

EMPLOYED BY GOVERNMENT

Allen Francisco '38 is now employed by the Federal Government in Washington, D. C.

A SERIOUS, WEIGHTY PROBLEM—

Mat Squad Short on Lightweight

Lightweight wrestlers naturally don't weigh very much, but wrestling coach Alex Yunevich today took steps to see that a lack of lightweights doesn't weigh too heavily on his mind this winter.

With or without experience, wrestlers of all weights were today urged by Yunevich to try out for the squad this week, especially those who may work up or down to the 128 pound class.

First call for candidates Thursday saw four of last year's letter-

men report, but none were 128 pounders.

Six dual meets have been carded for the matmen this year with the season ending at the Tri-State Championships and the National Intercollegiate.

Rochester Mechanics Institute invades Alfred on January 18 in the season's opener. Springfield College of Springfield, Mass., is the only newcomer to a schedule that includes Colgate University, St. Lawrence University, and a home-and-home series with the University of Buffalo.

Veterans who reported for

'Grid Fathers' Only Newcomers; Four Home Games Slated

Associated Press writers this week called "Little Alfred's" football team the "David" of New York State football teams. They didn't know the half of it.

The Saxons have really picked out a formidable Gridiron Goliath with which to open its 1941 seven-game schedule.

They open up on Saturday afternoon, September 27, against Rutgers University at New Brunswick, N. J.

Such was the news revealed this week when Director of Athletics James A. McLane released next year's schedule. Seven games are listed but all teams, except for Rutgers, are old acquaintances. Rutgers replaces Cortland Normal in the schedule.

Hartwick, Clarkson, Brooklyn College, University of Buffalo, St. Lawrence University and Hofstra College, all on this year's schedule, will again be met by the Saxons next year.

Four Home Games

Four home games are slated. Hartwick College opens the home season on October 4, Clarkson Tech comes here October 11, and Brooklyn College will be here on the 18th. University of Buffalo will furnish the opposition for the annual Homecoming Day game on the 25th.

The remaining two games on the card will be played away. The Saxons travel into the North Country for a match with St. Lawrence at Canton, N. Y., on November 1, and then will go to Hempstead, L. I. the next week-end to close their season against Hofstra College on the 8th.

Rutgers is the only newcomer and it will be the first time that Alfred and Rutgers, the father of intercollegiate football, will have met on the gridiron.

The Hartwick game will be the sixth of the series; Clarkson will be meeting Alfred for the 12th time, and young Brooklyn College will invade Alfred for the second of their series.

21st U. B.-Alfred Game

Alfred and Buffalo will start the third decade of their football rivalry, meeting for the 21st time.

It will be the sixth St. Lawrence-Alfred game and Alfred will be after its second win in the series. The Saxons won over the Larries for the first time in the series this year.

Next year's Hofstra's game will be the fourth of the series.

Coach Alex Yunevich, four years of highly successful coaching at Alfred behind him, will begin his fifth year as Head Coach here and will be training his sights on the third undefeated season in five years.

Pre-season training for the varsity will begin the Tuesday following Labor Day.

Saxon Opponents' Cage Cards Listed

Season schedules for some of Alfred's future court opponents have been announced as follows. As more are released they will be printed for the benefit of those amateur prognosticators who may wish to compare scores and go out on the precarious limb in predicting the Saxons' success or failure.

The schedules:

Clarkson University

Dec. 7 St. Michael's
Dec. 9 at N. Y. State Teachers
Dec. 10 at Hartwick
Dec. 11 at Syracuse
Jan. 11 at Niagara
Jan. 17 at St. Lawrence
Feb. 8 Ithaca
Feb. 13 U. of Mexico
Feb. 15 Hartwick
Feb. 21 Alfred
Feb. 28 St. Lawrence
Mar. 4 at St. Lawrence
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Dec. 7 State Teachers
Dec. 14 Brooklyn Polytechnic
Jan. 11 at Union
Jan. 18 Stevens
Jan. 25 Norwich
Feb. 7 at Hamilton
Feb. 8 Alfred
Feb. 15 Union
Feb. 21 at Trinity
Feb. 22 at Coast Guard
Mar. 1 Drexel
Mar. 8 Worcester
University of Buffalo
Jan. 10 at Wayne University
Jan. 11 at Western Reserve
Feb. 5 University of Rochester
Feb. 7 Oberlain College
Feb. 12 at Alfred University
Feb. 14 Western Reserve
Feb. 15 at University of Rochester
Feb. 18 at Hobart College
Feb. 21 Colgate University
Feb. 26 Alfred University
Mar. 1 Hobart College
Mar. 4 at Allegany College

Low On Lambert List

In sharp contrast to "games won and lost" ranking is the Lambert Trophy listing of eastern teams. The Lambert Trophy rating, by which one team is chosen as supreme in the East, ranks the Yunevichmen 64th on the list of 79.

Topping the list is Boston College, the likely recipient of the trophy which will be presented some time in the near future.

Strangely enough, the trophy committee ranks such teams as Rochester, Williams, Connecticut, Albright and Wesleyan over Alfred.

Lean Schedule Hampers Dalers During Season

By Bob Moebus

Operating on a lean schedule for a major varsity sport because of the World War II, the Alfred University varsity cross-country squad completed a successful season last week when they finished ninth in the NCAA cross-country meet at East Lansing, Michigan on Monday, November 25.

With last year's Co-Captains Lenny Dauenhauer and Bard Rendell; Gene Burgess, and Ed Lagasse missing this year, a nucleus of Willie Gamble, Frank Morley, Frank Daiber, Ira Hall, Milt Tuttle, and Dave Nordquist formed a squad to which only one man was added, Heinz Rodies.

Opening the season with Colgate's Red Raiders at Alfred, the Saxons, although they did not place first, carried off the bacon to a tune of 21-34. Sophomore Heinz Rodies breasted the tape first for the Saxons with the rest of the veterans carrying the colors needed for victory.

Following the victory over Colgate, the Purple and Gold harriers traveled to Ithaca where they dropped their first meet of the season to a strong Cornell team, 17-38. Milt Tuttle was the first Alfred man to cross the finish line, placing fourth in scoring.

A four week layoff followed the Cornell meet in which the Saxon hill-dalers prepared for the ICA-A meet at Van Cortlandt Park in New York City. Here, the Alfred squad finished seventh, beating Fordham, NYU, and Penn State. Frank Morley was the first Saxon home, finishing 34th.

Ninth in NCAA

Traveling to East Lansing, Michigan, the varsity squad was again paced by Frank Morley to a ninth slot finish in the NCAA meet which was won by the University of Indiana.

Running against the cream of the nation's cross country runners, the Alfred squad turned in a remarkable record when they finished all within one minute of each other.

With a fairly strong Frosh team coming up for varsity assignments next year, the 1941 edition of the varsity cross-country seems destined for a repeat performance of previous brilliant seasons.

'Think Tall' NYA Girls Are Advised

"Face bad luck with a smile, stick to your task, and stand tall, think tall, smile tall, and live tall" was the advice given by Mrs. H. M. Wagenbass, President of the State Federation of Home Bureaus, at the second annual Founders' Day Banquet given by the NYA girls Saturday evening.

In her speech, Mrs. Wagenbass commended the girls for the things they had accomplished, and told them that their "Future depended upon themselves". She came from Warsaw to be present at the banquet.

Karl D. Hesley, State Administrator of NYA, was unable to attend, but sent as his representative, Mrs. Dorothea Green, Fourth District Director of Rochester. Mrs. Green conveyed Mr. Hesley's good wishes.

Senator James M. Mead, who was guest of honor last year, could not attend, but sent the following telegram:

"Because of circumstances in the Senate, and treatment I am undergoing at the hospital, I am unable to be with you this evening. Appreciate your invitation, and with best wishes for the success of the affair. * * *

(Signed) JAMES M. MEAD President J. Nelson Norwood, was also among those who could not be present, but sent his best wishes.

Other speakers of the evening were Paul B. Orvis, Director of the Ag School; and Mrs. Minna H. Stubbs, Coordinator of the Center. Several of the girls at the center also participated in the program. A yearbook, containing a chronicle of the girls and their activities, was presented to each guest. The book this year was dedicated to Mr. Orvis. Rose Marturano '41, president of the house, was toast-mistress.

After a reception at the NYA House, guests proceeded to the Parish House where dinner was served. A trio, composed of Mrs. S. R. Scholes, Mrs. Charles Roberts, and Mrs. Elmo Randolph entertained with several numbers, and the program was concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater by the Girls' Glee Club.

After dinner, dancing was held at Social Hall, to music furnished by Ken Moss, and the Alfred Royal Collegians.

Top 3 Win In Campus Cage Play

By Lou Tomassetti

This week's basketball intramurals see the three top teams still struggling for the top berth, each winning games last week. Klan Alpine outscored and outplayed the scrappy Bartlett Engineers by the score of 47 to 27. George Kellogg took scoring honors, sinking a total of 17 points.

Delta Sig's second team gave a good account of itself caging 32 points to Bartlett's Artists' 22. High scorers for this game were Fred Tafuro for Delta Sig and Carl Deyerling for Bartlett, with 17 and 15 points respectively.

Ellis Elephants came through in their old form by smothering Lambda Chi 29 to 9. Carota paced his fellow players, scoring 15 points.

The two cellar teams are still not too well organized, both losing. The Toppers lost to Kappa Psi, 26-17, while the Weasels were beaten by Kappa Nu, 19-13.

The League Standings:

Klan Alpine	3	0	1.000
Delta Sigma Phi	2	0	1.000
Ellis Elephants	2	0	1.000
Kappa Psi	2	1	.666
Bartlett Artists	1	2	.333
Bartlett Engineers	1	2	.333
Kappa Nu	1	2	.333
Lambda Chi	1	2	.333
Weasels	0	2	.000
Toppers	0	2	.000

World Fair Mural Of AU on Exhibit

Now on exhibition at the University Library is the photo-mural panel which represented Alfred University in the New York State Building at the World's Fair during the last two years.

The mural consists of enlarged photographs showing the campus gateway, buildings representative of the four schools on the campus, a fraternity house, and campus views and activities, like football, cross-country running and archery. It is framed in a stainless steel molding. It was on display with similar panels from other New York State Colleges.

China Worker to Visit Campus; Will Lecture

Ruth Strong, Oberlin College '40, will speak at an open meeting of the AUCA and YWCA at Social Hall at 7:15 o'clock Sunday evening, introducing the World Student Service Fund and its administration.

Miss Strong, who has travelled in China and represents the WSCF, will lunch with members of the Christian Associations at the home of Chaplain and Mrs. W. H. Genné, Saturday noon.

Spanish Club Plans Christmas Celebration

The Spanish Christmas will be the theme of the annual Christmas program of the Spanish Club at its meeting in Social Hall at 8:15 o'clock on Tuesday, December 17.

Whiteman '39 Working For Perry Concern

Kenneth Whiteman '39, recently began work at the Kaustine Company at Perry, N. Y., it was learned today from Prof. R. J. Brooks, head of the Ag School Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Department.

During intermission, a birthday cake, commemorating the second birthday of the center in Alfred, was cut and served to guests.

Saxon Dalers Gobble Up Turkey Trot Laurels

Turkey-trotting was something more than a dance as far as three top-notch Alfred cross-country men were concerned last FDR-Turkey Day. It was a fruitful venture.

Johnny Draus, Ag school freshman, Lawrence Caverly, University freshman, and Frank Cronyn, outstanding senior varsity harrier, entered distance runs at Elmira and at Buffalo and finished well up in the money at the two meets.

Just making the deadline for entrance, Draus and Caverly, members of the frosh cross-country team, entered the second annual Turkey Day Trot sponsored by the Elmira YMCA, and walked off with first and fourth places in a field of seven runners.

Draus, a lad who has never run in a track meet, was allowed a two and a half minute handicap, and was never headed, finishing 13 seconds in front Tom Judge of Mansfield, second place winner.

Caverly was allowed but a minute handicap by the judges and was unable to catch the leaders, finishing fourth. Draus was awarded a medal for his feat, presented by the YMCA.

Alfred's varsity was well represented in holiday running by Cronyn, a Buffalo boy, who entered the annual Ripley cross-country run at Buffalo and took fourth place in a large field of experienced runners. The meet was sponsored by the churches of Buffalo.

French Club Alters Constitution; Makes Plans for Week

Changes in the constitution of the French Club, which make it possible for provisional members to become active members after French Week, were accepted at the club meeting Wednesday night in Social Hall.

Under the new system, the members will pay their dues for the next year at that time.

Plans for French Week, annual French department celebration to be held in March, were also discussed. The celebration this year will consist of French movies, a banquet, French plays and displays. The topic of the event was not decided. Members were put on committees to organize the event.

Speeches were given at this meeting by Courtney Lawson '42, Peggy Olney '41, Jane Colberg '41, Doris Simpson '41, Audrey Place '42, and Jean Millsbaugh '41 about the present conditions in France.

Elks Set Up Funds For NY Scholarships

Eight new scholarships of \$300 each are being offered to men and women students in New York State by the scholarship committee of the Elks Association, it was announced today by Dean M. E. Drake.

Any students in good standing in a recognized college in New York State whose father is an Elk in a New York State lodge, is eligible to receive the scholarship.

Two Alfredians Attend Confab

Two Alfred students attended farm gatherings in Chicago last week-end. Edward Knapp '41 attended the National 4-H Congress as Erie County's only representative while Philip Horton '41 attended the International Livestock Exposition which was held in conjunction with the 4-H Congress.

Last Day Efforts Net First Deer

At least one Alfred deer hunter didn't come back empty-handed this season.

Prof. Earl M. Myers of the Ag School dairy department went out Saturday afternoon, the last day of this year's deer season and bagged a 10-point buck while hunting in the Vandermark Valley, west of Alfred. It weighed about 185 pounds. It was the first deer he had ever shot.

Alumni to Have Syracuse Meet

Alfred Alumni men, who are principals in public schools, will meet in Syracuse, Friday, December 27. A meeting of New York State Educators will also be held at this time, which many of the alumni will attend.

Thomas C. Moore of Salamanca, who graduated in 1926, is one of the men who will attend this meeting.

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Pledges Kappa Psi

Also pledged by Kappa Psi Upsilon the night before the opening of Thanksgiving Recess was Henry Bol-trek '43. Kappa Psi thus totaled 19 pledges at the end of the formu-l rushing period.

Wins Third Straight

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity defeated the Bartlett Engineers, 29-14, in a regular scheduled intramural court game Monday evening to extend its undefeated streak to three straight.

Delta Sig Visited By Secretary

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity last night was host to its national general secretary, Marcus E. Sharpe of Springfield, O., who made his annual visit while returning from the National Interfraternity Conference held in New York City last week-end.

Mr. Marcus arrived in the afternoon, toured the house, was guest of honor at dinner and attended the weekly meeting in the evening. He left by train for Philadelphia, Pa., late last night.

NYA to Aid Nearly 80

A maximum of eighty University students is expected to be given student employment aid through the local NYA program for the current year. Allocation given Alfred for the year was announced today as \$9,315.

Appropriation for the Ag School, as announced by Washington, D. C., NYA headquarters totals \$4,320.

Allen '37 Given Suburban News Post on Newspaper

Newspaper work today had claimed another Alfred alumnus. Latest victim of the Fourth Estate is Maurice Allen '37, of Hornell, who recently was added to the news staff of the Binghamton Press. Allen is now in charge of the Press office at Sidney, N. Y.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Sally Jane Morris '42, Mary Johnston '43, Jean Gates '44, and Prof. Eva L. Ford of the French department attended the Intercollegiate Conference sponsored by the Student Christian Movement at Colgate University recently.

Mankato (Minn.) State Teachers college this year placed 97.6 per cent of its two-year graduates.

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Nelson Shows Art Work In New York

An exhibit by a ceramic college art professor is now being held in New York City.

Miss Clara K. Nelson is exhibiting work at the Wakefield Galleries, for the remainder of this week. The exhibit opened last week.

Miss Nelson went to New York to arrange for the exhibit.

The collection includes 23 drawings and paintings. Many of the models for the portraits are children and adults familiar to the Alfred campus and the landscapes have been inspired by the scenery of the Southern Tier.

Miss Nelson received her training at the Rhode Island School of Design, and for many Summers has attended the Hans Hoffman's classes in painting in California, Massachusetts and Maine. The show is the product of her last six years of work.

Religion, Prayer Discussions Listed For Chapel Hours

Discussions of religion and prayer feature the chapel talks of the next two weeks according to the tentative schedule announced today by Chaplain William H. Geene.

Dec. 3-6—"How to Evaluate Any Religion"—Ethical critical, Spiritual criteria, and Evaluation vs. Appreciation.

Dec. 9-13—"What About Prayer?"—The Roots of Prayer, The Development of Prayer, Growth in Prayer, and Fellowship in Prayer.

Dec. 16—"Christmas or 'X'mas"—The special Christmas Chapel Service in Village Church will be held Wednesday, December 18.

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Morley First Saxon In At NCAA Run

Finishing ninth in a field made up of the country's foremost intercollegiate cross country men, the Alfred University cross country team completed its season last Monday afternoon at East Lansing, Michigan; in the NCAA meet held on the campus of Michigan State University.

Frank Morley again was the first Alfred man home as he finished 27th. Ira Hall, Milton Tuttle, Heinz Rodies and Frank Cronyn finished behind Morley in that order within a minute's time, thus creating the "minute team balance". Hall was 35th, Tuttle was 40th, Rodies 42nd and Cronyn 51st.

Although the meet was won by the University of Indiana, it remained up to Bob Dodd of Ashland College to be the victor in the five mile grind hanging up a new course record of 20:30.2.

MOVIE TIME-TABLE

Thursday—"Foreign Correspondent" with Joel McCrea. Shows at 7:00 and 9:33 with feature at 7:33 and 10:06.

Friday—"The Return of Frank James" and "The Great Profile". Shows at 6:50 and 9:33 with "Profile" at 6:50 and 9:48 and "Frank" at 8:01 and 10:59.

Next Week

Thursday—"Down Argentine Way" with Don Ameche. Shows at 7:00 and 9:33 with feature at 8:00 and 10:30.

Friday—"The Westerner" with Gary Cooper. Shows at 7:00 and 9:34 with feature at 7:55 and 10:29.

IN NURSES' TRAINING

Virginia Saunders ex-'42 is now in nurses' training in the Maryland General Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland; while Mary Louise Saunders ex-'42 is in training in the Genesee Hospital in Rochester. Both entered training in early September.

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Campus Prefers Miller's Swing, Fiat Lux Opinion Poll Reveals

'Hemisphere Defense' Favored; Ceramists Back 'Stop Japan' Action

Everybody in Alfred likes swing, at least ninety percent of everybody.

The majority double-checks Glenn Miller's popular swing as the favorite type. According to a recent Fiat Lux poll taken in Assembly.

Second choice in swing music is the interpretive style of Jimmy Lunceford. The girls stick to the sweet and popular, with most of the fans of novelty and interpretive coming from the men's ranks.

A great many more people took the trouble to write in a preference for white bands than expressed a preference for the music of colored bands. Many objected to the question as being immaterial; but these are refuted by the definite likings, one way or the other, of about a third of those answering.

The same figure of ninety percent records a liking for classical music, and more than half of these listen occasionally to Philharmonic and opera programs on the radio. Many of those who like "jitter" dances confessed that they, themselves, did not know them but liked to watch.

On the other side of the fence are the fellows who took dancing lessons before entering Alfred, yet do not dance at all.

Almost everyone quizzed can get his ear to a radio regularly, which may be the reason that Clinton Buehlmann can get three-hundred listeners on the campus.

100 Are "C. O.s"

Only about two-hundred Alfredians listen to other breakfast hours, which should make Clint the earliest BMOG. Approximately fifty have had military training and eighty would consider volunteering. One hundred consider themselves conscientious objectors.

The military questions 13-17 gave rise to more discrepancies than any other. Ag men, judging from the figures, are just twice as anxious to volunteer as their fellows in Ceramics and Liberal Arts. The women preferred to blank the question on Selective Service rather than answer, and they also blanked more than they answered "no" on the registration of women for defense purposes.

The campus is just as sure that it likes "Hemisphere Defense" as that it likes the Lindy and Shag. The intercollegiate debate question of Kappa Delta, national honorary debating society, was renovated and appeared as question nineteen in the quiz. "Resolved: That the nations of the Western Hemisphere should enter into a permanent union." A sizeable majority replied "yes" to this, with fewer leaving blanks than most other questions.

The quiz odds are two to one that the U. S. will soon find itself in the war, but not many favor any stop in our program of increasing aid to Britain. The ceramists form the only group which would like for the U. S. to interfere with Japan's interest in the Dutch East Indies.

Beginning the quiz on a note of uniformity, the people questioned end it the same way. They conclude that scrap iron sale restrictions are just.

524 Take Part In Poll

Five hundred twenty-four questionnaires were counted in the tabulation. A few were not considered because they were too incomplete and others could not be classified because they could not be classified according to college or sex. Papers handed in, faculty members and others, as well as the unclassifiables, will be considered in further study of the papers. Many of the questions bear on each other and must be considered together for greater accuracy in estimating campus opinion.

Six divisions were made in order that tabulations might be made according to college and sex both, and

Poll Feels 'Heartbeat' of Student Opinion

	Ceramics (138)		Liberal Arts (113)		Ag. (263)		Men (397)		Women (127)	
	yes	no	yes	no	yes	no	yes	no	yes	no
1. Do you like swing music?	105	14	114	10	244	19	340	40	123	3
2. Do you prefer colored bands to white?	13	103	15	101	21	231	34	332	15	93
3. Do you like classical music?	111	10	113	6	195	57	290	73	119	0
4. Do you like both swing and classical music?	110	15	106	13	201	54	297	81	123	1
5. Do you like the Lindy, Shag, or other "jitter" dances?	95	57	66	53	135	128	182	197	80	41
6. Do you dance?	103	25	110	10	187	57	291	88	119	4
7. Did you take dancing lessons before entering Alfred?	43	85	41	82	64	186	110	263	38	90
8. Have you taken lessons here?	21	98	9	114	57	188	79	281	8	112
9. Do you own or have access to a radio?	104	19	102	17	233	29	328	51	108	14
10. Do you listen to Clinton Buehlmann's breakfast hour?	36	68	62	55	168	92	224	146	62	57
11. Do you Listen to another breakfast hour?	56	83	36	71	109	126	138	204	42	76
12. Do you listen to Philharmonies and opera programs?	58	61	74	38	120	130	173	188	79	41
13. Have you had any military training?	14	106	15	87	22	217	48	321	—	—
14. Do you consider volunteering for military service?	13	103	12	85	53	186	73	297	—	—
15. Are you a conscientious objector?	18	89	22	69	48	190	64	288	24	60
16. Do you favor registration of women for defense records?	55	58	36	64	106	138	150	200	39	60
17. Do you favor other revision in the Selective Service Act?	68	47	39	39	105	119	167	157	35	38
18. Do you believe in "Hemisphere Defense"?	88	25	78	18	232	24	320	52	78	15
19. Do you believe that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should enter into a permanent union?	74	43	65	30	166	90	238	121	67	32
20. Do you think that the U.S. will ever become a combatant in the present war?	85	33	61	37	151	97	238	129	59	38
21. Do you approve of increasing our aid to England?	83	39	70	33	196	37	272	82	77	27
22. Should the U.S. send food, now, to conquered Europeans?	51	65	50	43	92	136	154	192	49	52
23. Should the U.S. interfere with Japan's interest in the Dutch East Indies?	77	38	34	58	93	145	175	177	28	64
24. Are restrictions on the sale of scrap iron to Japan just?	107	12	86	10	243	11	341	23	87	11

Faculty Members Sketched In State Who's Who Volume

Biographical sketches of several faculty members have been included in the Historic Annals of South Western New York State.

Several of these men also wrote chapters on various subjects for the book.

This three-volume book is an attempt to deal with all phases of the history of Chautauqua, Cattaraugus and Allegany counties. The first two volumes include chapters on the history of different subjects in the counties. These chapters are contributed by experts on the subject.

Contributors from Alfred include President J. Nelson Norwood, author of a chapter on the history of Alfred University, Director Paul Orvis of the Ag School, who wrote a chapter on the History of Agriculture; and Dr. Lloyd Watson of the Chemistry Department, who wrote a chapter on Apiculture.

The third volume included biographical sketches of prominent persons in Southwestern New York. President J. Nelson Norwood, Dean Major E. Holmes, Dean M. Ellis Drake, Director Paul Orvis, and Dr. Lloyd Watson are included in these sketches.

Former Dramatic Teacher Represents AU at Meet

Alfred University was represented at the "After-High-School-Night" program at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, Bethesda, Maryland, recently by Mrs. Samuel McFall (Mary Rogers '29) of Washington, D. C.

She answered questions of prospective or interested students. Mrs. McFall is remembered here as a member of the faculty in the dramatics department and as the director and organizer of the Centennial pageant in 1936.

Picturesque

Is Alfred From Air, Says AU Alumna Former Airline Stewardess

Wings over America and Alfred is the experience of Mrs. C. J. Wing (Mildred Nichols '34).

"A really picturesque little town from the air," she said of Alfred in a letter to the Fiat Lux, recently.

"Billie," as she was known by the campus, adds, "After graduating from Alfred I took up nurses' training and graduated from Bellevue School of Nursing, Bellevue Hospital, New York, in 1938. Later I became a stewardess on American Airlines — the route which flies right over Alfred and Hornell on its Buffalo-New York trip.

"Until recently when I married a Cleveland man, I flew that Buffalo-New York schedule and passed over Alfred two to four times per week, sometimes in the day time and other times at night. I could pick out the village very easily. In the day time, I could look down and see you coming and going about the campus and could occasionally see a hunter or some hikers on Pine Hill.

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"Incidentally, I didn't give up planes entirely as you can see by my new name."

Mrs. Wing is now secretary of

Wee Playhouse Plays Dramatic Information Please

A dramatic "Information Please" program was conducted by Prof. L. E. Tupper of the English Department at the monthly meeting of the Wee Playhouse Wednesday evening at the Community House.

Excerpts from ten plays were presented for identification by the audience. Miss Hazel Humphreys placed first by naming them all correctly. Mrs. Samuel Scholes came in second.

The program consisted of selections of the following plays: "The Ghost Train", rendered by Eugene Reynolds; "Ladies of the Jury", Miss Ruth D. Whitford; recordings of John Barrymore in "Richard III" and "Hamlet", Prof. W. M. Burditt of the English Department.

"What Every Woman Knows," Miss Ruth Green, university librarian; "Sun Up", Miss Elsie Binns; "The Women Have Their Way", Prof. Burdett Crofoot, also of the English Department; "Dinner at Eight", Mrs. L. L. Lowenstein; "Inspector Gen-

eral", Dr. Joseph Seidlin, head of education department; "Romeo and Juliet", Miss Tupper.

the Cleveland Alumni Association and is helping arrange the alumni dinner which will be held in Cleveland, Sunday.

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Back copies of the Alfred Engineer only Ceramic newspaper in the world, recently requested by the director of the South Kensington Museum of London, England. In a letter, received by A. John Haecker '41, editor of the "Engineer", the director stated that the copies would be placed in the museum's ceramic file.

The letter was mailed in August to the Alfred Engineer in care of the American Ceramic Society.

Ag Professors Meet, Discuss New Syllabi

Prof. K. B. Floyd of the soil technology department and Prof. L. W. Robinson of the animal husbandry division met with other state school representatives at the Hotel Syracuse, Friday and Saturday, to form syllabi for their courses.

Prof. E. M. Myers and Prof. B. H. Anderson of the dairy and floriculture departments, met last month to form syllabi for their departments.

A book written last summer by poultry husbandry departments throughout the state is now being used in the poultry production course which is taught here by Prof. G. W. Robinson.

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