

THE FIAT LUX

Student Newspaper of Alfred University

VOL. XXVIII NO. 10

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1940, ALFRED, N. Y.

Student Box Holder

Greeks Finish Rushing Season, Tap 57 Frosh

HARRIERS FINISH 7th IN I. C. 4-A

Morley, Gamble First AU Men In

A seventh team place was garnered Monday afternoon by Alfred cross-country men at the 31st annual running of the I.C.4-A, five mile cross-country meet held at New York City's Van Cortlandt Park.

Running closely bunched as they crossed the finish line, Alfred runners, paced by Frank Morley, piled up team points to beat out Fordham, NYU and Penn State. Rhode Island finished first in team ratings while Michigan State finished a close second.

Leslie MacMitchell of NYU stole the individual spotlight, winning his sixth meet of the year but he wasn't enough to put NYU up high in team standings. NYU finished ninth.

Frank Morley was the first Alfred man in, placing 34th with a time of 28 minutes, 20 seconds. Elton (Wee Willie) Gamble was second, taking 36th in 22:22. Co-Captain Milt Tuttle took 39th, in 28:32; Ira Hall finished 41st in 28:37, while Dave Nordquist completed Alfred scoring in 61st, with a time of 29:20.

MacMitchell's time for the course was 26:02.08.

Twenty-two colleges were entered and a total of 149 runners in the annual cross-country classic.

The Alfred squads returned Tuesday evening from New York City. The Varsity squad leaves Saturday morning by car for East Lansing, Mich., where they will run in the National Collegiate A. A. cross-country meet Monday. Complete details of NCAA meet will be found on the sports page.

Lampman Gets Research Job

Charles Major Lampman '36, of the research department of the Ceramic College, has resigned to take a position in the General Electric Company plant at Pittsfield, Mass. While there, he will do research and control work in the Ceramic division of the plant. Leaving November 23, he will go to work immediately for the General Electric Company.

Mr. Lampman has been a member of the Research Department since its beginning, July 1, 1936. In recognition of his work in ceramic research, he has been made a member of the Institute of Ceramic Engineers, a division of the American Ceramic Society.

Alfred Men Lecture At Olean Vocational Institute Program

Speakers at the fourth annual Olean Times-Herald Vocational Institute held at Olean High School Saturday were two Alfred University department heads and an Alfred alumnus now employed by an Olean industry.

Dean M. E. Holmes, head of the College of Ceramics, discussed ceramics; Dr. Joseph Seidlin, head of the University's department of education, discussed teaching; and Andrew Mauro, chemist for the Olean Glass Company lectured on chemistry.

High school students and teachers from 35 southwestern New York and northwestern Pennsylvania high schools attended the all-day sessions.

"France of Today," will be discussed at a regular meeting of the French Club to be held at Social Hall, on Wednesday evening, November 27, at 8:15 o'clock.

No Revival Meeting... But Plays Pepped Up Campus



DRUM-BEATING WASN'T NECESSARY to scare up a capacity crowd for the annual Frosh-Soph plays held last Wednesday evening at Alumni Hall. Above is scene from "Love of One's Neighbor," one of four one-act plays presented. That's Shirley Wigren who's caught attention of all in scene. Review of plays will be found on editorial page.

'Devil, Daniel Webster' Play to Be Repeated

The Devil is going to be taken on the road—and Daniel Webster is going along to keep him company.

The Alfred Footlight Club and Theta Alpha Phi production of "The Devil and Daniel Webster," by Stephen Vincent Benet, presented locally last Wednesday at the Annual Frosh-Soph plays, is to be presented at Wellsville High School's auditorium on Thursday afternoon of next week, it was announced today by Prof. C. Duryea Smith III, head of the dramatic department.

Sponsoring the play, an outstanding feature of the annual Frosh-Soph plays last week, will be the Dramatic and English departments of the Wellsville school.

The play's cast and production staff of 40 people will be taken by bus to Wellsville for the repeat performance of the play.

Last Alfred dramatic production to be taken on the road was "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder, which was produced by the Footlight Club and Theta Alpha Phi last winter and presented at Wellsville's David A. Howe library under the sponsorship of the Elmira College Club of Allegany County.

Get Draft Questionnaires

One instructor and several students have received their draft questionnaires. These are to be filled out and returned to the local Selective Service Board which will consider each one and decide if and when the sender will be called for a year of military training.

Paul Brown, a graduate of 1940 and now an assistant instructor in the Farm Machinery course in the Ag School, received a questionnaire. Among the students to receive them were: Robert Morgan '41, Ag School; George Raymond '42, Ag School; Fritz Seegert '41, Ag School; Everett Leahy '41, Ag School; Douglas Manning '42, Ceramic School; Harry Powell, '41, Ag School; Joseph DiDomenico, Ag School; Edwin Syzibillo, '42, Liberal Arts; Preston Kodak '41, Ceramic School; Robert Whitwood '41, Ceramic School; Vincent Ciampa '41, Liberal Arts; Henry Boltrek '43, Ceramic School.

German Club to Meet

The German Club will meet at Pi Alpha Pi at 8:00 o'clock on Wednesday evening, December 4.

The annual Christmas party of the Club will be held at Social Hall the following week, December 11.

Lies . . .

. . . will be Detected At Assemblies After Recess

Lie detection will be described and demonstrated by Captain Theodore Stern at the campus assemblies on Friday, November 29.

The Agricultural School assembly will be held at nine o'clock, the University program at eleven. Because of the change in time of the latter, the Friday 11:30 classes will be held Thursday at 11:30.

On leave from Elgin, Ill., Police Department where his work is all in the field of crime detection, Captain Stern brings with him not only the lie detector, or polygraph, as developed by Prof. Leonard Keeler of Northwestern University (under whom Capt. Stern was trained), but also models of medieval torture instruments.

Ag Faculty Meets

The committees from the Animal Husbandry and Soil Technology Classes of the State Schools of Agriculture will meet at the Hotel Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y., on December 8th and 9th.

Professor K. B. Floyd of the Soil Technology department and Professor Lloyd Robinson will represent this school in their respective departments.

No-Cut Rule Makes Jumping Gun For Recess Bad Business

THERE'LL BE NO JUMPING the gun for Thanksgiving vacation as far as University students are concerned, it was pointed out today by Dean M. Ellis Drake.

The "no-cut" rule is still in effect on days immediately preceding and following vacations. Unexcused absences today and Monday, therefore, will result in penalties, it was stated.

The Turkey recess begins this morning at ten o'clock and classes will reconvene next Monday morning at eight o'clock.

ELECTED TO KERAMOS

Alfred Ploetz '41 was recently elected to Keramos instead of George Ploetz as was erroneously stated in The Fiat Lux last week.

FROM FAMILY CASTLE TO ALFRED:

Musical Family Here Monday Night

On Monday, November 25, the famous Trapp Family Singers will be heard in one of their unique concerts in Alumni Hall.

This concert, sponsored by the Alfred-Hornell-Wellsville branch of the A.A.U.W., promises to be one of the finest musical attractions of the university year.

Sang For Amusement

The group is comprised of the wife, five daughters, and two sons of the Tyrolean Baron Georg von Trapp, and is led by a young composer-clergyman, Dr. Franz Waser.

Some years ago the great soprano, Lotte Lehmann, discovered the Trapps singing for their own amusement in their beautiful castle home and urged them to appear in concert professionally. They have since



THE TRAPP FAMILY

"... Spontaneous gaiety..."

Kappa Psi Tops List, Taking 18; Lambda Chi Second With 16

Fifty-seven freshmen and transfer men students last night were tapped and pledged by the five University Greek houses as the annual five-weeks of rushing were brought to an end.

Kappa Psi Upsilon took top honors, pledging 18 men while Lambda Chi Alpha was second with 16. Klan Alpine garnered 13, while Delta Sigma Phi took eight. Kappa Nu pledged two men.

The men received notice of their pledging last night between the hours of seven and eight o'clock when they were called for at their rooms by fraternity men. Taken to the houses, the men were pledged after which they attended the annual AUCA Thanksgiving Costume dance at the college gymnasium.

Artists Plan Art Week Observance

A ceramic art department Open House and tea Friday afternoon, November 29, will highlight a weeklong celebration of the FDR-proclaimed National Art Week which begins next Monday and continues through the week until Sunday, December 1, it was announced by the Ceramic Guild.

Local activities planned by the Guild, include also, art exhibits at the University library, the Alfred-Almond Central School and at the Terra Cotta, North Main Street.

Highlight of the week, however, will be the Open House and tea to be held in the ceramic art department on the second floor of the Ceramic building on Friday afternoon.

Work To Be Displayed

Work done by Ceramic Art students and faculty members, pieces exhibited at the Alfred exhibit at the New York World's Fair for the past two years and by Miss Irma Hewitt of the Terra Cotta will be on display during the afternoon. The Open House will be held between the hours of two and five o'clock.

Another feature of the Open House will be the showing of a Metropolitan Art Museum motion picture film. The fifteen-minute-long film will be shown several times during the afternoon in the large lecture room of the ceramic building.

The Terra Cotta will also be open throughout the week.

Purpose of the week as presented by President Roosevelt is to "promote American art by exhibition, lectures, movies and sales."

Aiding the Ceramic Guild locally are Miss Ruth Greene, librarian of the University; and Miss Edna Welch, art instructor at the Alfred-Almond Central School.

Phone Book Out After Vacation

The 1940-41 telephone book, published by the business staff of the Kanakadea, will be available to the campus on Thursday, November 28, according to Editor Sanford Davidow '41.

The number taken by the four Gentle houses was two less than last year's total of 57. Klan Alpine last year led the list with 21, Lambda Chi Alpha was second with 15, Delta Sigma Phi pledged 11, and Kappa Psi Upsilon garnered ten.

The list of men pledged last night, as released by the Interfraternity Council, follows:

Kappa Psi Upsilon—George Adams, George Cornwall, William Cottrell, Raymond Dry, James Dwinelle, Frank Florentino, Stanley Fistic, Lawrence Garvey, Robert Goodell, Carl Hagerberg, Frank Hickey, Robert Lange, Loren Manchester, Robert Noyes, John Powell, Harvey Robillard, Donald Rowland, Robert Williams.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Allen Aitken, Owen Babcock, John Baker, Robert Bowman, Lowell Bunnell, John Busch, Jeremiah Hathaway, Raymond Hawes, Fenn Hopkins, Walter Moore, Ronald Oatman, Edwin Sechrist, Leo Shults, William Sprague, Walter Taylor, George Valentine.

Klan Alpine—Harry Barnes, Verle Campbell, Lawrence Coleman, James Crawford, William Croft, Carl Deyering, Francis DiLaura, Joe Kays, John Lockhart, Kenneth Parker, Merritt Setchel, Kenneth Waldron, Albert Werth.

Delta Sigma Phi—Robert Colburn, Carmine DiDomizio, Charles Giallanza, Thomas Grove, Charles Jones, Grant Merriman, William Paggi, Laurence Scudder.

Kappa Nu—Frank Klein, Jerome Silverman.

Turkey Day Recess Begins

Thanksgiving vacation, which begins this morning at ten o'clock, ends with the resuming of classes at eight o'clock Monday morning.

As usual, the Erie railroad has arranged special rates for students going to New York for the holidays. The bus for Hornell leaves Alfred at 10:30 this morning and will also meet the train on Sunday.

Makes Solo Flight, Airport Gets Plane

Another solo flight was added to last week's list when Robert Weber '42, took off alone in his plane, Thursday, bringing the total number of solos up to seven.

Jack Prior, Hornell Airport flying instructor, brought back a new plane from Ohio last week. The airplane, a Taylor Craft, is the third one acquired by the Hornell Airport, and is to be used for CAA instruction. It has a 65 horsepower engine, which is slightly more than that of the other two planes.

Poppelbaum Leaves; Will Return Next Semester

Dr. Hermann Poppelbaum, who has been a special lecturer in anthropology and educational psychology for the first half of the semester, left last week for New York City. While there he will deliver a series of lectures, then will go later to the west coast.

Dr. Poppelbaum will return to Alfred for the second semester.

Thanksgiving day, '40

Time was when a group of men and women gathered together in a wilderness, and gave thanks, and feasted. There had been hard trials and many tragedies, but they had survived. And on that day, each with his neighbor joined to give thanks.—And there was unity, and peace, and hope.

Three hundred years have passed, and we approach another day of thanksgiving.

Much we have to give thanks for. Much we have to shame us.

There will be some without food or shelter. There will be some slaughtering their neighbors in war. There will be the innocent who suffer throughout the world. There will be hatred, intolerance, misery, despair.

But there will also be families and friends. There will be places called home, jobs and wages, farms and crops. There will be peace in this land; and freedom, not perfect, not complete, but worth giving thanks for. There will be other things, hidden away in each heart and each mind. For all these things we will give thanks.

And once again there will be unity, and peace, and hope—Unity of a nation to preserve a way of life, imperfect, but superior to that which would replace it. Peace amongst ourselves and with all nations; the prayer in all hearts that it may continue. And hope that we shall find strength to overcome the evils of this way of life, and that one day all men break their shackles and again move forward in fraternity and in freedom.

G. H.

Cheer squad deserves hand for good job

We've been cheering the football team. We'll be cheering the basketball players soon.

Why not three cheers for the fine crew of cheerleaders that have done so much to add to our athletic success!

At the home games, at the out-of-town games, at pep rallies, at assemblies—they've been there every time. And in addition to the times that we've seen them, they've spent hours of practice.

They've written new cheers and songs and taught them to the student body. They've added novelties to the more familiar cheers. Jack Brown and his able associates surely deserve a good hand for their fine spirit.

A. J. P.

Youth of nation after improvement

"THE YOUTH MOVEMENT," quips a paragraph in the University of Texas Daily Texan, "is most inactive then someone wants the lawn mowed."

To some degree, American youth is on the defensive. Not a few persons in high places have been outspoken in their criticism. "Recently," observes the Los Angeles Collegian, "we, the youth of the United States, have been the victims of a campaign calling us 'a bunch of cowards . . . a disgrace to the old families of trail-blazers.'" The Collegian continues that youth has "no desire to go over to Europe and be involved in another one of Europe's muddles. We are afraid of having to fight someone else's fight . . . But we ARE NOT afraid to fight our OWN FIGHT."

The Creighton university Creightonian notes that "Mr. Arnold Whitridge, in an open letter to American undergraduates, charged that students are not only un-American and pro-Nazis but downright immoral because they don't grab a gun and charter the first boat to England." The Creightonian replies that "the reason undergraduates are opposed to intervention is not be-

cause we are too sluggish to defend our ideals, but because we believe that allying with England is not the way to defend them."

Citing the rush of youth to volunteer for service in the armed forces, the Louisiana State university Reveille notes that "very often American youth is condemned for talking intelligently and thinking shallowly." "We wonder," asks the Reveille, "if these 'condomners' would take the time to sit and consider the action of America's youth, with the world and his life before him, who sets aside his personal plans and ideas in order that he may serve his country—would they so hastily shout 'shallow'?"

Defense of youth has come also from faculty sources, among them Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard college, who declares the charges are exaggerated, and Lehigh university Pres. C. C. Williams, who holds it is not the young people, but the elders of the land, especially the statesmen, who have lost their hardness.

A challenge to youth is voiced by the Stana Clara, publication at the University of Santa Clara, Calif. "Recently," it says, "in a letter to a national magazine, a woman accused American young men of doing nothing but 'living off their parents and the government, riding around in jalopies, and exercising an immoral attitude toward women.'" The Santa Clara believes "the immediate reaction of the subjects of such attacks is laughter or contempt. It is an unfortunate truth, however, that the last person to recognize a fault is the subject of that fault. It is the duty of college men to exhibit in themselves such industry, patriotism and adherence to Christian principles that in times of national crises scurrilous attacks upon 'American Youth' will be made impossible."

If the college press of the land is an indicator, youth recognizes its shortcomings, resents the unfairness of some critics, and is resolved to disprove all charges of weakness.

"In spite of modern theories to the contrary, a single standard of behavior for men and women is impossible. It isn't a question of being modern or old-fashioned. Fundamental sex differences between men and women haven't been changed by modern customs, and the girl who conducts herself with the same freedom men do is only asking for trouble." Dr. Nora Winther, gynecologist at the University of Minnesota, concludes that more than custom differentiates between feminine and masculine behavior.

"Unless we are willing to claim or admit that the population of this country is as a whole of an inferior type or that its leadership is poor, we are forced to conclude that we need not weep over the fact that the lowly classes are contributing much to the population. In fact, if it were not for them the professional and other so-called upper classes would become a constantly diminishing segment of the population." Dr. Constantine Panunzio, assistant professor of sociology at the University of California, denies it is a calamity that the poor have the most babies.

"People in Central and South America hate North America. They still think of America in terms of Yankee, which is still far worse than the connotation carries here. If the United States is to get the confidence of the South American countries the people here must make an effort to show them the Yankees are human beings without dollar marks and, above all, are not arrogant. They resent the fact that you do not speak their language because they think you consider Spanish unnecessary, and many of them attribute arrogance to ignorance. The best tool for winning their friendship is to learn their language." The case in behalf of the Spanish language is given a new twist by Jean Autret, professor of romance languages at Presbyterian college.

College TOWN

—BY THE EDITORS

EMILY POST WOULD BE GROSSLY INSULTED if she heard how Dean Farwell '42, Theta Gamma pledge, carried out his devil-given Hell-week assignment, recently.

His first violation of the code of good behavior occurred when he invited himself to dinner at Kappa Nu. His request graciously granted, Farwell, to the indignation of his hosts, served himself more than liberal portions of their food.

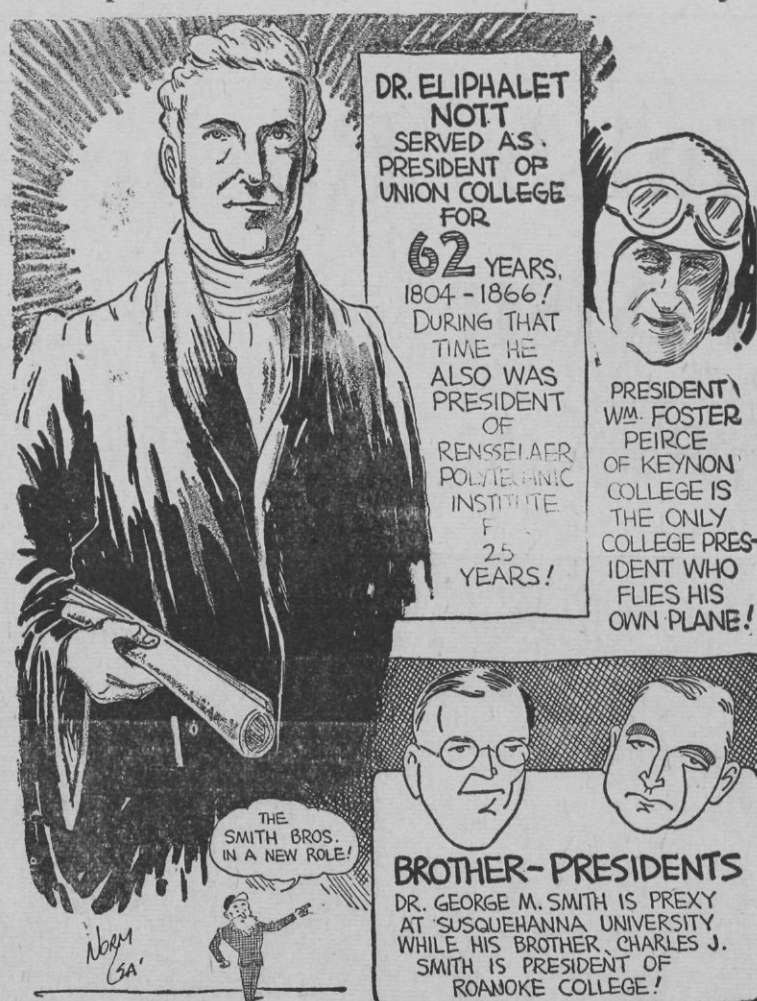
Not content with this demonstration of how it shouldn't be done, Farwell, in a heroic attempt at self-denial, then refused to eat the Kappa Nu victuals, stating that their food was "no good," produced a couple of Theta Gamma sandwiches from his pocket, consumed them, and then beat it out of the fraternity house.

The New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra this year takes its longest American tour since 1930 . . . Ann Arbor, Columbus, and Pittsburgh are some of the university towns to be visited by the orchestra between its departure November 18 and December 5, when John Barbirolli leads his men back to New York

New campus entertainment high hit by frosh-soph play casts' work

Campus Camera

by ACP



Social notes:

Fashion show and costume dance feature calendar

By Mary Walker

With a fashion show, costume dance, Thanksgiving dinner, and two informals, the fall social season comes to a close this week-end as students and faculty alike scurry for home and a brief vacation of turkey and bliss.

Clowns and gypsies, ballet dancers and pirates vied with each other for prizes last night as the Grand March of the annual Thanksgiving all-college stag dance got under way. Dancing was to the strains of music by the Royal Collegians, and entertainment was provided in the form of competing skits by the fraternities, sororities, and dormitories. Refreshments consisted of ice cream and "Cokes".

The affair was sponsored, as usual, by the A.U.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. There was a smaller admission charge for those appearing in costumes.

A combined tea and fashion show at Sigma Chi Nu sorority provided an enjoyable afternoon for freshman women Saturday from 3-5 o'clock. Modeling was done by the girls in the house, while the Darling Shop of Olean supplied the fashions. Alice Schryver '42 was in charge of the party.

"Holland on the Zuyder Zee" furnished the locale for Pi Alpha Pi's informal dance Saturday evening from 8-12 o'clock. Programs were in the form of windmills with revolving sails, and chocolate ice cream sodas were served.

Chaperones included Miss Nelle Saunders, Mrs. Vida Titworth, Prof. and Mrs. K. O. Myrvaagnes, Prof. and Mrs. Frank Lobaugh, and Coach and Mrs. Daniel Minnick.

Chairman of the dance was Marjorie Russell '42, assisted by Kay Hardenbrook '42, Cleo Anne Crawford '42, Marilyn Burch '42, and Ann Bastow '43.

Kappa Delta fraternity entertained Chaplain and Mrs. William H. Genné at dinner Sunday.

Delta Sigma Phi entertained last Saturday evening with a novel clam-bake dance from 8-12 o'clock. Dancing was on the third floor, which was decorated to represent a ship. Later in the evening the guests descended to the first floor "beach" where they were served with refreshments of clams, ham, and sausages.

Dean Dora K. Degen and Prof. and Mrs. Donald Schreckengost were chaperones, in addition to those whose names were given last week. The dance was in charge of Jack Wall '43 and Bob Burton '42.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Lippke were dinner guests at Kappa Psi Upsilon on Sunday, November 10th.

Green Hall entertained at dinner for Miss Clara Nelson and Miss Marion Fosdick on Sunday, November 10th.

Prof. and Mrs. Major Lampman

were entertained at dinner by Pi Alpha Phi sorority on Sunday, Nov. 10th. On Tuesday, Nov. 12th, Chaplain and Mrs. William H. Genné were guests.

As a special feature of their rush party Friday night, Lambda Chi Alpha employed Rochester's Cutali, "Spaghetti King of New York State," to do their decorating, cooking, and other services of a caterer.

In order that they may hold dances at their house, Theta Gamma fraternity has had new hardwood floors laid in both the living and dining room of the house.

Miss Lelia Tupper entertained the members of Sigma Chi Nu sorority on Friday evening.

Sigma Chi Nu entertained Mrs. C. D. Smith III, Mrs. W. C. Tooke, Mrs. Roberta Mower and Miss Ethel Jenkins at dinner on Sunday. Dean Dora K. Degen was a dinner guest on Thursday November 14th.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity held a Thanksgiving dinner for their pledges last evening. Eldyn Washburn '41, was chairman of the party.

Chaplain and Mrs. William H. Genné were the dinner guests last night of Kappa Nu fraternity.

The Harvest dance given annually by the School of Agriculture and originally scheduled for last Saturday, has been indefinitely postponed.

Visitors at Delta Sigma Phi over the week-end were Samuel Repsher '38 of Rochester and Edwin Lagasse, ex-'41 of Schenectady.

Students, faculty and townspeople met Chaplain and Mrs. William Genné and Rev. and Mrs. Everett Harris at a reception at Social Hall, Sunday evening.

President J. Nelson Norwood, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Scholes, and Rev. Edgar Van Horn were also in the receiving line.

Refreshments were served in the dining room. Mrs. A. E. Whitford, Mrs. K. B. Floyd, Mrs. Major E. Holmes, Mrs. M. E. Drake, and Mrs. A. J. C. Bond poured.

The reception was sponsored jointly by the University, the Union University Church, and the Seventh Day Baptist Church.

University of Minnesota ranks seventeenth among 218 colleges and universities in number of graduates in foreign service.

Effort is said to produce results and 150 University, Ag School and Jamestown Extension student dramatists provided it last Wednesday evening.

Combined work during the past month and a half by the 150 students produced four one-act plays which thrilled a capacity Alumni Hall audience at the annual Frosh-Soph play program.

Presented by the Footlight Club and Theta Alpha Phi, the plays ran for two hours and a half, revealed to the responsive audience new acting, lighting and stage craft hitherto for Alfred dramatics.

The four plays selected by the Footlight Club and Jamestown Extension made for a well-rounded evening's entertainment. Comedies, satire and melodrama all were to be found in the program.

Lighting and staging were employed brilliantly in the Jamestown production of "Just Off Piccadilly" to produce startling effects of suspense and mystery. The small cast was well-chosen, made the most of its material, gave the evening's program a fine send-off.

Combating the limitations of the stage facilities, the cast of the second play of the evening, "Love of One's Neighbor" produced a laughable, enjoyable satire on life. The Hellzapoppin' effects written into the work furnished desirable relief for the drama of the court-ship-raiser. Here again, casting proved to be exceptional.

Through their blasé attitudes and helter-skelter reasoning, the members of the cast mirrored the self-centered qualities of the human race, delivered effectively the message of the playwright.

The droll lines, counter-purposes and contradictory attitudes of "The Farewell Supper" cast members worked together to tell of the humorous situation of a man seeking to discard a love and of his love seeking to discard him.

"Best-play-of-the-evening" laurels, however, went to the cast of "The Devil and Daniel Webster" play, final production of the evening. Well-staged, well-cast and effective was the work of the cast as they presented the American-folk-comedy of the famed American statesman's oratorical prowess in defeating even the devil himself.

Fine characterizations were given throughout the evening by members of the four cast, outstanding of whom were James Lippke in "Love of One's Neighbor," Ernest Tancous in "Farewell Supper" and William Schuster and August Roeder in "Devil and Daniel Webster"—J. B. M.

BEYOND THE Valley

By George Hyams

If we would guide by the light of reason, we must let our minds be bold.

—Louis D. Brandeis

Pennsylvania's Governor James is "getting even" with President Roosevelt. He has decided that his state must eat turkey and give thanks on the twenty-eighth.

Our selection for the least likely New York undefeated team to be invited to the Rose Bowl is Alfred.

Zeus is at present kicking the teeth out of Jupiter, but Wotan may step in soon and turn the tide of battle.

A lot of Republicans favor a life term for Roosevelt in 1944. Only not in the White House.

Masterpiece of understanding: "Adolph Hitler is a problem child," quote Dr. Reinhold Shairer, head of the department of international studies and relations at London University.

Last week the Brooklyn Dodgers acquired the services of hurler Kirby Higbe from the foolish Phillies. Cash and a few unneeded players turned the trick. Wonder who we'll play in the World Series next fall.

With Bach, Beethoven, Stravinsky, Dukas, Tchaikovsky, Mussorgsky, and Schubert on the line, and with Deems Taylor, Leopold Stokowski, Walt Disney, and the Philadelphia Symphony in the backfield, Fantasia can't miss being a top-flight production.

The Fiat Lux

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Yunevich --- Johnson Grid Era Makes 'Scoreless Wonders' Ancient History

By Don Wattles

Thirteen years ago this fall an Alfred football team put Alfred on the gridiron map for the first time. This eleven was a hard-charging, scrappy, well-coached outfit that played nine games, most of them out of its class, and failed to cross an enemy goal line even once in the entire 540 minutes of play. While this Saxon touchdown famine was taking place the opposition piled up no less than 309 points. So, they called them the Scoreless Wonders in syndicated sports columns throughout the country, students went to games to laugh, pep rallies were as rare as hens' teeth, and Alfred was anything but happy about the whole thing.

Ten years passed during which the Purple and Gold warriors warred against western New York college teams with an occasional victory breaking the monotony of losses, but with tough schedules and a minimum of luck combining to compile a poor average for the decade.

Then Dame Fortune smiled her fickle smile and Alex Yunevich moved to Alfred. A sports writer who had seen him in action for Purdue's Boilermakers in 1932, working in the fullback slot, had dubbed him "Alex the Great," and it wasn't long before Alfred was echoing this moniker with more fervor than the campus had known in years. For Alex Yunevich whipped his first grid squad through four straight games without a defeat, more consecutive victories than any Alfred eleven had ever before racked up in the University's history.

Two more wins followed on consecutive week-ends and a new word found its way into Alfred

dictionaries. With one more game to go, "undefeated" was on every tongue and a wild student body finally welcomed home the Yunevich Legions after the seventh game had been safely stowed away in the bag of victories.

The shoe had changed feet and the sports writers of the nation paid homage to "Little Alfred" as one of the only undefeated and untied elevens of the nation. There was even some facetious comment about a Rose Bowl bid (which never did materialize) and again the commentators were forced to eat their words when Coach Yunevich received a bid from the Atlantic City Indoor Bowl authorities for a post-season New Year's Day game with a team of Alfred's choice. The invitation was turned down, but the fact still remained that Alfred had received a Bowl bid.

"The Sophomore Slaughterers" they called that undefeated team,

and they inaugurated a new era of football at Alfred University. Of the fifteen men who turned the undefeated trick under Yunevich's expert tutelage, two played again this year on Alfred's second undefeated eleven in four years. These two men were stubby Stan Gutheinz, who was probably the shortest end in collegiate competition, and Walter (Bo) Johnson, unanimously acclaimed as the most talented pigskin totter ever to perform in Alfred togs.

Gutheinz was a substitute on the '37 eleven, but graduated into the first string spot this last season, having overcome with long hours of practice the handicap of a lack of height which started him on his football career with a proverbial two strikes. One play alone was enough to consign him to the ranks of Alfred's football immortals, when his brilliant 17-yard jaunt on an end-around set up the winning touchdown of the tough Brooklyn College game.

About Bo Johnson reams of

copy have been written, and to recapitulate in one column all the feats of the great halfback would be impossible. He started a brilliant career in '37 as fifth high scorer in the East, and was chosen on the All-Western New York team on the basis of his triple-threat abilities. Bo did not return to school in '38, but was back again in '39 to continue his education and that of his gridiron opponents. That season saw the Bronx Bomber spark an unlucky eleven to five wins in seven starts, during which he personally scored 18 points to bring his total to 73 for two years of competition.

"Deeds speak louder than words" and there is little need to remark on the 1940 season, Bo's last seven games in an Alfred uniform, in which he led the Saxons to six wins and one tie—the same Saxon eleven which was rated in September as a "good" team, but not a "great" one. In the scoring column this year Bo registered 31 points to total 104 in three years

of Varsity competition. He covered close to a third of a mile from the line of scrimmage in carrying the leather, maintained a fine punting average, completed over half of the passes he chucked, and took care of the signal calling in all but one of the seven contests.

A college is blessed with a gridiron performer of Bo Johnson's calibre only too seldom, and it is with regret that we see him stow his football uniform into the mothballs.

To Coach Yunevich and Assistant Dan Minnick, to Director of Athletics McLane and to the entire football squad are due the congratulations of every member of the student body for a fine season.

Who knows? Maybe we'll rate a Bowl invitation this year, too.

Clarkson, Buffalo Dominate All-Opponent Eleven

Techmen Land Four Posts on Saxons' 'Best of Bunch' Team

Clarkson Tech's tough North Country football machine gave Alfred its toughest battle of the year three weeks ago when it held the unbeaten Saxons to a scoreless tie and today the fight paid more dividends. It landed them four of the eleven posts on the Saxons' All-Opponent team for the season.

Clarkson and the University of Buffalo dominate the annual mythical team picked by Coach Alex Yunevich as being the best men against whom the Saxons played this past season, while gaining their second undefeated season in four years.

St. Lawrence University, another North Country eleven, was awarded two positions while Brooklyn College and Cortland Normal each had one man named.

Two of the seven teams which saw action against the Saxons this year failed to get a man named to the first team. They were Hofstra College and Hartwick College.

Clarkson's four men were MacLean and Rose, tackles; Oliveria, halfback and Campbell, center.

Flanking the team at ends are Brooklyn's Bennette and Grossi of Buffalo. Bennette was typed by Yunevich as "the best end I've seen in some time". Collins of Buffalo and Quinn of St. Lawrence took the guard assignments.

Campbell, Clarkson's center, is the All-Opponents' center too. He is a veteran, played a big role in the Techmen's battle to hold the Saxon Steamroller from its undefeated-untied season.

The backfield is a sweet one. It has power, speed, elusiveness. Big Jim Hefti, St. Lawrence's powerhouse of a back, annexed the left half slot while Oliveria was given quarterback assignments. Lockwood of Cortland was picked for the right half post while Buffalo's brutal sophomore pounder, Trybuszewski snared the fullback job.

'44 Cagers Look Good To Coach

"The best in my three years of freshman coaching is the way basketball mentor Dan Minnick describes his frosh squad.

With a wealth of tall, fast men working out daily at the gym Minnick believes that he has a potentially crack outfit in the making, even though there are still many rough spots to be ironed out before the opening contest early in December.

Yesterday saw the first cut leave about twenty hopefuls vying for first-string honors, with offensive work to be stressed this week in practice. Minnick plans no further cutting in the near future, preferring to let the less experienced men drop out automatically as the season progresses.

Almost half of the present squad is over six feet in height and all are fast on their feet.

Latecomers Add Power To Cagers

With the addition of Captain Walter (Bo) Johnson, Bob Jolley and Frank (Pike) Trigilio, who moved from the gridiron to the hardwood last week, the university varsity basketball squad has begun to take a definite shape. Elton Gamble will join the 14-man basketball squad next week after crosscountry competition comes to an end with the NCAA meet at East Lansing, Mich.

Two weeks of practice with available men have seen veterans Bob Whitwood, Russ Pardee, Bob Humphrey, Bruce McGill and Toady Rhodes stand out as having improved immensely over a year ago.

Flying Wedge Features Week's Intramurals

Intramurals this week were featured by the losing Weasles as they instituted the "flying wedge" in bowling to the Ellis Elephants 44-18. Two other games saw the newly organized Delta Sigs knock off the Toppers 30-20, while Kappa Nu dropped to Lambda Chi 35-9.

The unorthodox and unlawful wedge play was performed by the Weasles with such speed that it took both the Elephant team and Referee Jim Hollingsworth by surprise and failed to draw a foul. Eagle Eye Gil Brinnier captured the ball under the Elephant basket and dribbled straight down the middle of the court to cage two points while his team mates ran interference for him.

Mario Carota, Carlos Morales and Bob Todd gave good account of themselves in the scoring column for the evening to join the leaders bidding for the league lead.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Per
Klan Alpine	2	0	1.000
Delta Sigma Phi	1	0	1.000
Ellis Elephants	1	0	1.000
Bartlett Artists	1	1	.500
Bartlett Engineers	1	1	.500
Kappa Psi	1	1	.500
Lambda Chi	1	1	.500
Kappa Nu	0	2	.000
Weasles	0	1	.000
Toppers	0	1	.000

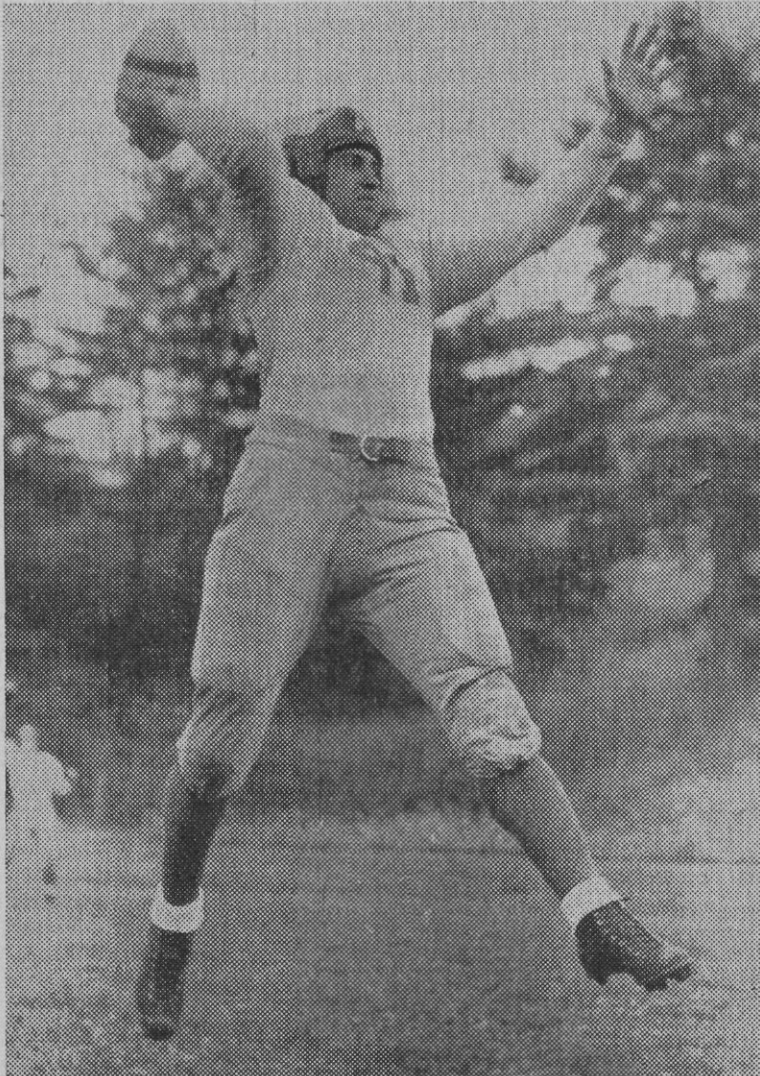
PARISH SPEAKS

Prof. T. A. Parish, head of the Ag School's Agronomy Department, addressed the 4-H Club banquet at Wyoming, N. Y., Friday evening. His topic was "Agricultural Trends".

FIAT LUX SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1940

Assumes Student-Teacher Role



FRANK (PIKE) TRIGILIO

... one courtster who will coach and be coached this year

Trigilio Named Ag Cage Coach

Named as "tutor" of the Ag School basketball team last week by Director P. B. Orvis, Frank (Pike) Trigilio will play the triple role of student, Varsity basketball man and coach, for the next three months.

Succeeding Ray Buckley '39, who left Alfred last spring for greener fields, Trigilio is well qualified to impart cage knowledge to the Ag squad, with a long career on the court behind him.

His court experience has taken him through three years of Varsity ball at Oakfield High, and a year each on the University of Vermont's frosh and Varsity squads as well as a half year under Coach Dan Minnick of last winter's yearling Saxon outfit.

Having instructed his charges for two practice sessions to date, "Coach" Trigilio was unwilling to make any predictions as to his possible success as a mentor but promises plenty of competition for the Mansfield Teachers when they open here on December 14.

AG FACULTY TO MEET

Members of the Ag School faculty and their wives met at the Odenbach Restaurant in Rochester, Saturday, for a social gathering. The party dined and attended the theatre.

Season to End For Harriers At NCAA Meet

Closing their season with the most ambitious meet of the schedule Coach James A. McLane's hill and dalers will leave Saturday morning for East Lansing, Michigan, to compete in Monday's National Collegiate A. A. cross-country championships.

This year will mark the third time that an Alfred squad has entered the N.C.A.A., and the Saxon reputation for keen competition will be at stake. In 1938 the Purple and Gold finished fifth behind Indiana, Notre Dame, Drake, and Michigan State and last year's team finished well up among the leaders in seventh place with Brad Rendell taking the spotlight by nabbing twelfth spot.

Milt Tuttle, Ira Hall, Frank Morely and Willie Gamble finished behind Rendell in 37th, 41st, 50th and 54th spots. Their experience over the Michigan course is expected to stand these veterans in good stead Monday when they encounter competition from an approximated twenty colleges and universities of the nation.

Cage Managers Out To Snare Assistants

An opportunity for ambitious freshmen to earn coveted class numerals was presented this week by Al Friedlander, varsity basketball manager, and Ernie Nedelstein, manager of the frosh outfit.

Applications for the positions of assistant managers will be accepted by these two at Kappa Nu fraternity during the week. Any freshman men who are interested are asked to contact them there or at the gym on practice evenings.

South Dakota State University has an 82-voice a capella choir.

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Newshawks Return From INA Meeting

Six Fiat Lux delegates returned Sunday afternoon from the fall convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association which was held Friday and Saturday at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

The 80 delegates from 22 schools attended a general business session, special sessions on editorials, make-up, advertising, sports and news on the campus Friday afternoon. Fiat Lux Editor Jack B. Moore '42, conducted the makeup session.

Schaeffer Welcomes Delegates

The convention delegates were welcomed Friday night by Dr. John A. Schaeffer, President of Franklin and Marshall College, and were entertained at a theatre party by Paul W. Felker, publisher of the Franklin and Marshall Student Weekly.

The convention reconvened Saturday morning with a general business session, followed by further conference sessions.

Saturday afternoon the visiting college newspaper men and women saw the Franklin and Marshall football team thrown for a 19-6 loss, on Williamson Field in Lancaster, by the Carnegie Tech team.

Fryer Speaks

The convention was brought to a close with a banquet at the Stevens House, Saturday evening. Benjamin A. Fryer, author, traveller and former editor of The Reading Eagle gave the main address.

The convention awards were made by Prof. Ernest J. Hall of Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia. A Student Senate Football Hop in Biesecker Gym on the campus concluded the program of this convention. The next meeting of the Association will be held some time in April.

The Alfred delegates were Fiat Lux Editor Jack Moore '42, Society Editor Jane Colberg '41, Business Staff Member Carole Sheldon '41, Advertising Manager Edwin Szybillo '42, News Editor Sophia Perry '42, and Prof. W. M. Burditt of the English department.

Rochester Y Outpoints AU Foilsman

In its initial tilt Saturday night, Alfred's fencing team was defeated by an agile trio from the Rochester Central Y.M.C.A. by a score of six matches to three. After they had kept pace with the visitors for six bouts, keeping the score even at there all, the Alfred foilsman succumbed in the last three matches.

Although the match score showed Rochester to have won decisively, the touch score indicated a much closer match. The Rochester squad came away with a six touch advantage attaining 38 to Alfred's 32, an average margin of but two-thirds of a touch per match.

Captain Milton Vainder sparked the Saxon trio with two victories out of three bouts. Vainder scored the only shutout of the match against Lou Prevost of the visitors and lost only to Bob Elle, one time Oregon State fencing champion, who swept all three of his bouts. The only other Alfred bout was won by Marvin Koner, while Irv Sapperstein the third Alfred foilsman dropped three close tilts.

The summary:

- Lutz 4, Vainder 5
- Prevost 5, Sapperstein 1
- Elle 5, Koner 3
- Vander 5, Prevost 0
- Sapperstein 3, Lutz 5
- Koner 5, Lutz 4
- Elle 5, Vainder 3
- Elle 5, Sapperstein 3
- Prevost 5, Koner 4

Sea Shell Collection Acquired by Steinheim

A collection of sea shells from the beaches of Florida has recently been acquired by the Steinheim Museum.

These shells were cleaned, mounted, classified, and labelled in 1939. Miss Marian Carpenter and Mrs. T. J. Van Horn, the donors, are the sisters of Mrs. Curtis F. Randolph, wife of the late Curtis F. Randolph, University treasurer for 28 years.

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A Pacifist at Heart—

These Bees Peace-Loving, Always Pull Their Punches

"Honey bees that just won't fight back"—that is the thrill which Dr. Lloyd R. Watson, professor of chemistry, has achieved after some 23 years' experiment in controlled mating of queenbees.

The excitement of this thrill is increased for Dr. Watson because he has just been notified of a grant from the American Academy of Arts and Sciences for use in his bee research during the summer of 1941. From another source he has received an exposure meter for use in photographic recording of his research.

Works Toward Longer Tongue

Since Dr. Watson completed his work toward the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Cornell University in 1927 he has been conducting various experiments in bee breeding. Among other things he hoped to develop bees with longer tongues, larger carrying stomachs, stronger wings or mere wing hooks. The longer tongued bee could work deeper flowers than can the present bee, red clover, for instance. The other "accessories" would merely insure a more profitable carrier.

One of his present projects is the propagation of bees with variously colored eyes. The normal bee's eye is black, but Dr. Watson has produced bees—drones, workers and queens—with white, cherry, plum, yellow, and other colored eyes. He is now experimenting with the colored eye in a study of the heredity of the honeybee. He believes that he is able to control the eye color of the young bees.

Bee Is Considerate In Sting

"I don't see why a farmer shouldn't be able to go as safely into his bee yard to get honey as he is to go into the hen yard to get eggs," said Dr. Watson in discussing the non-stinging bee. He has hoped to find a stingless bee, but expressed much satisfaction with his bee which has a sting, but is considerate in its use.

The honey bee that won't fight back seems to be fully civilized. Dr. Watson opened the hive and took out a honey frame only to notice that these bees had a different reaction. He then pounded the hive, knocked the frame and brushed the bees off the honey comb—things which the ordinary bee just simply won't condone;



Dr. Lloyd R. Watson

these bees merely relocated themselves and went on with their work.

Has Civilized Bee

Late in the summer Dr. Watson was able to requeen most of his yard with queens raised from this "civilized" hive.

"It is too early to tell what hereditary factor has produced the gentle bee," said Dr. Watson in an interview. "It may be dominant, recessive, or even environmental."

Son Films Project

A side issue in the bee work is the photographing of the bees, the bee yard, and the laboratory work incident to the research. Huber Watson '41, is a "right hand man" to his father in the bee work and takes general charge of the photography. He now has some four hundred feet of film. Dr. Watson used this film in two programs, one at Storrs, Conn., and one at Amherst, Mass., last spring, where it was acclaimed as the first movie recording of scientific research in bees. Much of the film is in color.

Miss Rae Whitney, now doing graduate work toward a doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Wisconsin and an assistant to Dr. Watson for several summers, will help him again next summer. She was graduated from Alfred University in 1936, with a major in biology and was granted a master's degree from Brown University in 1940.

Soph Women Take Court Tilt, 6-5

The Freshman women lost to the Sophomores 6-5 in the basketball game played in South Hall, Monday, November 11. As a result the fresh are required to wear their freshman caps until the beginning of the Thanksgiving holidays this week.

Mildred Pivetz '42 was manager of the freshman team, Ann Bastow '43 was captain for the sophomores.

4 Welders Graduate

Four welding students completed their required 200 hours of training last week, Prof. W. H. Harrison, head of the Emergency Defense Training Program, announced Friday.

The four men, the first group to complete an Alfred Defense Course, are on WPA rolls, and they are trained to operate oxy-acetylene welders as well as AC and DC electric welders.

Experiment Here

"The development of New York State products and the utilization of New York State materials will be the subject for experimentation this year at the State College of Ceramics Experiment Station.

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Saunders Gives Demonstration For Ag Assembly

Quick-freezing methods with liquid air were demonstrated by Dr. Paul C. Saunders of the Chemistry Department in the Ag School Assembly, Friday.

Hot-dogs, tennis-balls and grapes were frozen so solid in a few seconds when immersed in liquid air, that it was possible to smash them to pieces with a hammer. At the temperature of liquid air, more than 180 degrees below zero centigrade, almost anything can be frozen.

As to the uses of the liquified oxygen, Dr. Saunders explained that it is extensively employed in laboratory freezing operations, for oxygen supplies in aeronautics, and for oxy-acetylene welding.

Following the program, Chaplain William H. Genné was introduced to the Ag School student body.

Need for Ceramists Larger than Supply

Latest statistics containing the lists of Ceramic College graduates who have recently obtained work, show that New York State leads in employing the graduates with 27 positions filled. The nearest competitor is Pennsylvania with 13 positions.

Dean M. E. Holmes asserts that the demand for Ceramic College graduates far exceeds the supply.

Up to September of this year, 73 Ceramic College graduates with advanced degrees had received positions with salaries up to 2400 dollars a year. It was impossible to fill the demand for positions which required special qualities.

The positions these graduates have filled cover fifteen states of the Union, The District of Columbia, Canada, and Mexico. Ohio follows Pennsylvania in employing five graduates; Connecticut also has 5; New Jersey 4; Massachusetts, Georgia, and Alabama 2; and Oklahoma, Illinois, Michigan, Rhode Island, California, West Virginia and Florida, one each.

The District of Columbia has employed three, Canada two, and Mexico, one.

ACS Hears Government Man Speak

T. A. Klinfelter, senior technologist of the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., spoke at the meeting of the American Ceramic Society held last Tuesday evening in the Ceramic Lounge. Mr. Klinfelter's interesting talk covered several subjects. He spoke on the whiteware field in general, giving several interesting points in the history of porcelains beginning with their discovery in China in the year 200 B. C., and coming up to the present time.

Art pottery, taking into consideration its quality and price, was the subject of the second division of the talk. He next spoke on the work being carried on in the Bureau of Standards. Mr. Klinfelter finished by giving information and advice on the taking of civil service examinations.

Serving 13 years in the Bureau of Standards, Mr. Klinfelter has a wide reputation in the whiteware field. Before entering the bureau he worked for some time in commercial plants in the mid-west and on the west coast.

At the short business meeting held before Mr. Klinfelter's speech, Robert Whitwood '41, president of the student A. C. S., announced the appointment of John Breitenstein '41 and Joseph Shapiro '41, to a committee for the purchase of books for the Ceramic Library.

Professor R. M. Campbell of the Ceramic College, introduced the speaker.

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Forensic Invites Public to Hear of 'Planned Economy'

Outsiders are invited to the Forensic Society discussion of a planned state economy tonight at 7:15 o'clock, Room 2 of the Green Block.

Leo Bozevsky '44, will continue the study series with a speech describing the different forms of state planning.

Frank Morley '41, president, announced that the Pi Kappa Delta debate question had been received and that work would be begun immediately on the topic—Resolved; That the nations of the Western Hemisphere should enter into a permanent union.

Argosy Business Staff Seeks Ads

Campaigning intensely for advertising, members of the business staff of the Argosy are working diligently to attain the 400 dollar goal in advertising revenue.

Over 50 letters were sent out soliciting advertising.

Layout for the 1941 Argosy has been completed.

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