

President J. Nelson Norwood delivered his annual baccalaureate address to the graduating class Sunday night in the Union University Church. The text of the address is to be found on page 2.

# THE FIAT LUX

Student Newspaper of Alfred University

The Fiat Lux reviews the events of the past year in pictures on page 4. Outstanding events in the fields of athletics, dramatics and music are recorded.

## DR. CLARKE DELIVERS ANNUAL ADDRESS

"Losing or Saving a Life" was the address delivered by Dr. Clarence L. Clarke at the 105th Commencement of Alfred University held on campus this afternoon.

Quotations from his address follow:

Thoughtful living bristles with paradoxes . . . The more contemplative and constructively critical one strives to make his experience the more frequently does he become aware of supplementing or even positively conflicting principles. You are invited to meditate upon one. Except a man loseth his life shall he save it.

If any of you are bracing yourselves to endure a pious dissertation, please relax. Sin and salvation are foreign to the line of thought that we wish to invoke. In the final analysis there may be no such thing as sin or salvation. Each may prove to be a mere abstraction—a figment of theoretical musing utterly detached from living. Concrete experiencing of individuals demonstrates inescapably that there are such matters as sins and salvations. One might choose sins and salvations as the subject or title of the theme. The name does not much matter as long as one gets the tang or stinging stimulation of the realities.

You are going to listen, if you do not succumb to soporific influences, to a clumsy but earnest effort to present for your serious consideration some hard common sense gleaned from a few decades of observations and of more or less belligerent efforts to live. You may do whatever you wish with that which is uttered. You would anyway. Agree with it if you feel you must, and then do something about it in a personal way. Any truculence is unnecessary. You of my own generation are not expected to get much out of the next half hour. One has to confess that my generation is more or less helplessly set, for good or ill. If we of the older generation are hopelessly and helplessly set, you of the younger generation try to be generous and gracious enough to remember your history. Inevitably we of the older generation were nurtured by folkways, modes and a culture which were moulded by pre-Darwinian eras and concepts. You too will be children of those bygone or going days if you ever slip into the habit of thought or feeling that at some time or stage in your life "now I am grown up."

But I must confess that I have a burning desire that more than one of you young people do not for many a year forget your commencement,—this day,—of more clarified personal purposes, and more determined loyalties to some of the matters that give strength and dignity to human existence.

Perhaps a more accurate statement of our theme would be losing and thereby saving a life. Some of the very best things in life are more securely achieved by not striving for them directly, nor by straining too strenuously for them. They are the by-products of other consuming interests and activities. This may be the reason why so much of what is conventionally designated as "religious" is so trivial if not degrading.

Living is made up of a multitude of things so diverse, complicated, urgent, conflicting and inescapable. The periodic human longing for simplification of this chaos is undeniable. Again and again over zealous personalities in their eagerness to gain a sense of control and mastery have fallen into the pit of over simplification. To summarize the meaning of life in a single or a few formulae having positive content runs the risk of the dangers of self stultification. Sound living encounters many paradoxes. Our theme is but one of them. There are many sound principles for conduct and action which, if pressed too far, require the invoking of a conflicting or supplemental or even antithetical principles. Even a virtue too exclusively emphasized and practiced becomes a withering vice, impoverishing and dwarfing the personality of its practitioners.

Self preservation is, we are told, the first law of life. It seems to be the only law of life in periods of desperate national danger or in moments of dire necessities in an individual's existence. However, the enduring and pervasive principles of healthy and growingly enriched human experience should not be deduced from a sample possessing the symptoms of abnormality and even illness. Culture and civilization are realities, and not pious

### 132 Degrees Conferred Today

At the annual 105th Commencement exercises of Alfred University held at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon, one hundred thirty-two degrees were conferred. Of those, 125 were bachelor degrees, while seven were advanced degrees.

#### College of Liberal Arts

- Bachelor of Arts
  - Howard LaVerne Barnes Olean
  - Herbert Alfred Berger New York
  - Martha Almira Bottoms Nile
  - Wendell Vincent Cleveland, Allentown
  - Jane Marie Colberg Silver Creek
  - Eleanor Pursons Cole Altamont
  - Kenneth Wadsworth Conradi Binghamton
  - Franklin Carl Daiber Burlingtonham
  - Leonard George Dauenhauer Burlingtonham
- Syracuse
  - Sanford Leo Davidow Patchogue
  - Donald Arnold DeSero Hornell
  - Eleanor Dolores Driscoll Friendship
  - Edward Charles Ehrenrich Hornell
  - George Martin Feldner Chester
  - Francis Elizabeth Fish Middletown
  - Alan Joseph Friedlander Brooklyn
  - Marvin James Gersh New York
  - Robert John Green Hornell
  - James John Hollingsworth Corona
  - Margaret Winifred Humphrey Fairport
- Cattaraugus
  - Marie Annette Irving Cattaraugus
  - Marian Florence Jackson Geneseo
  - Carl Lustig Kahn Newburgh
  - Betty Tim Kaiser Oak Park, Ill.
  - Peter James Keenan LeRoy
  - Marvin Francis Koner Brooklyn
  - Ruth Anna Lang Olean
  - Margaret Laura Latta Cleveland Heights, Ohio
- Andover
  - Ramon Bruce McGill Andover
  - Domenick Nicholas Maresca South Ozone Park
- Whitesville
  - Jean Frances Millsbaugh Whitesville
  - Ernest Easton Nadelstein Brooklyn
  - Margaret Laura Olney Waverly
  - Elizabeth Jeannette Olszowy Waverly
- Yonkers
  - Francis Edward O'Neill Yonkers
  - Harry Phillip Pariser Brooklyn
  - Irene Elizabeth Pearson Brooklyn
- Portsmouth, Va.
  - Clyde Oliver Sepmour Portsmouth, Va.
  - Franklyn Alden Shepard Jamestown
  - Doris Elinor Simpson Freedom
  - Judson Ernest Stearns Alfred
  - Stanford Harold Sutton New York
  - Ruth Iona Vaughn Painted Post
  - Huber Sherman Watson Alfred

- Cuba
  - Vincent Ciampa Cuba
  - Anthony Cimino Rochester
  - David Stillman Clarke Alfred
  - Eva Carolyn Hanneman Almond
  - Clarence Russell Lindstrom Almond
- Jamestown
  - Charles Harvey Rosenberg Jamestown
  - Elmer Wentworth Wilkins Friendship

- Bachelor of Arts, magna cum laude
  - Thomas Ciampa Cuba
  - Fay Gladys Greenberg Bradford, Pa.
  - Milton Valnder New York
- Bachelor of Arts, summa cum laude
  - Harold Joseph Johnson Frewsburg
  - Dorthea Mae Parker Jamestown

- Bachelor of Science
  - Everett Arthur Cole Hornell
  - Elaine Louise Richtmyer Hornell
  - Carole Susan Sheldon Alfred

- New York State College of Ceramics Department of Ceramic Engineering
  - Bachelor of Science
    - Seymour Jerome Barr New York
    - Don Wilson Bissell Hamburg
    - James Hall Carpenter Syracuse
    - Fred Louis Cuneo, Jr. Long Beach
    - Terry Stephen Galanis Buffalo
    - Edward Walter Gehrke Floral Park
    - Charles Foster Gilbo Carnegie, Pa.
    - Harold Glinsky Syracuse
    - Stanley Leroy Gutheinz Sylvan Beach
    - Roy Watson Hardenbrook Kendall
    - Alphonse John Kirsch New York
    - Robert Edward Laudree Keeseville
    - James Francis Lynch Elmira
    - George Hanford Mann Bath
    - Lawson Elliott Mason Oakfield
    - Lloyd Walter Mason Oakfield
    - Frank Parke Maxwell Minoa
    - Morris William Oliva Walden
    - Russell Edgar Pardee Williamsville
    - John Rud Petersen Grantwood, N. J.
    - Alfred Lawrence Ploetz West Valley
    - Joseph Kassel Shapiro New York
    - Lewis Edward Shayler Rochester
    - Montgomery Joseph Shoemaker, Olean
    - Alden John Smith Red Hook
    - Grant Elwood Tucker Rochester
    - Milton Alfred Tuttle Almond
    - Richard Thomas Vernooy, Middletown
    - George Vincent Ward Alfred
    - Richard Rudolph West Alfred

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  - Alfred Lawrence Ploetz West Valley
  - Joseph Kassel Shapiro New York
  - Lewis Edward Shayler Rochester
  - Montgomery Joseph Shoemaker, Olean
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  - Grant Elwood Tucker Rochester
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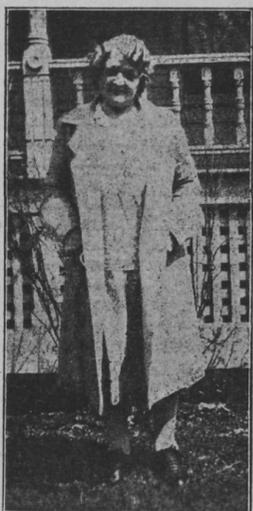
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### Klan Honors Mother King

Nearly 125 Klan Alpine Fraternity men met Saturday at the Social Hall to honor Mrs. Margaret King, better known as "Mother King," Klan house mother since 1906.

Klan alumni whose occupations have scattered them throughout the eastern United States made Alfred their mecca for the week-end, feteing Mrs. King at a luncheon Saturday noon. The Alumni group presented

#### Klan House Mother



Mother King

her with a \$500 check during the luncheon and "The Pine Knot, fraternity year book, was presented to her as the dedicatee.

Main speakers at the luncheon were House President Frank P. Maxwell, and Edward K. Lebohner, president of the Klan Alpine Alumni Association.

Later in the afternoon a tea was held in honor of Mrs. King by a group of girls who were under her surveillance at Burdick Hall during the war when the Brick was taken over for barracks.

In order that the tradition of Mother King may be preserved at Klan Alpine, the fraternity last week purchased a large plaque, dubbed it the "Mother King Plaque", and plan to inscribe upon it each year the name of the freshman member who earns the highest index in his first year.

Mrs. King plans to leave Alfred immediately for Long Island where she will live with her son Walter, an Alfred graduate and a Klan member

ALUMNI REPRESENTATIVE  
J. J. Merrill was recently unanimously elected Alumni Representative of the Athletic Governing Board.

### Alumni Elect Officers, Have Annual Dinner

"During the present school year, 1925 different individuals have studied under the auspices of Alfred University in the broad sense of the word. Of this number 925 have studied on the campus during the college year," stated President J. Nelson Norwood in his address "A Bit of Philosophy" which he delivered at the annual Alfred Alumni dinner held at the brick, Saturday night.

"Alfred University is primarily interested in the development to the utmost capacity of all the natural in-born capacities of the individual," Dr. Norwood continued.

There were over 250 alumni, friends and members of the class of 1941 who were present at the dinner.

The annual election of officers was held. Edward K. Lebohner '27, was elected president; Agnes K. Bond '09, vice-president; John Reed Spicer '30, executive secretary; Ruth Dare Whitford '25, secretary; and Burton B. Crandall, treasurer.

Alumni representatives elected to the Board of Trustees are Sherman Burdick, Ora S. Rogers and Samuel Crandall.

The new board of directors is composed of Robert M. Campbell '23, Annette Clifford Cronk '32, Ruth Norwood Dennis '35, Lloyd W. Larson '29, Paul P. Lyon M'87, Earnest H. Perkins '17, Ella Crumb Wilson '13, W. Harold Reid '20, and Elizabeth S. Amberg '28.

Dr. Morton S. Wardner who was to represent the class of 1876 was unable to be present. His message was read by Prof. John Reed Spicer. Paul P. Lyon spoke for the class of 1891, Dr. Clarence L. Clarke for the class of 1906 in the absence of Dr. John A. Lapp, Dr. William H. Leach for the 1911 class, Horace B. Griffiths for the class of 1916 in the absence of Dr. Lowell F. Randolph, Ruth Stillman Huggler for the class of 1921, Thomas C. Moore for the class of 1926, Mary Allen Morse for the class of 1931 and Dorothy Saunders Orr for the class of 1936 in the absence of Bernard Alexander. Russell Pardee, president of the Senior Class, represented the youngest alumni group.

The Men's Quartet, directed by Prof. Ray W. Wingate, sang several selections.

#### KENNETH S. PARKER

Both students and faculty were grieved to learn of the death on Memorial Day, May 30, of Kenneth Smith Parker, a freshman in the Liberal Arts College. Ken, a pledge of Klan Alpine fraternity, was taken sick at the beginning of the semester, and was at his home in Walton, N. Y., for several weeks before his death.

### Ceramic Men Elected to High Posts



Ralph Rhodes



George Kellogg

Seniors George Kellogg and Ralph Rhodes have won important campus posts for next year. Kellogg was elected president of the senior class as well as president of the American Ceramic Society. Rhodes recently assumed the duties of President of the Alfred University Student Senate. He will greet the incoming freshman class next fall.

### Ag School Graduates 101 Men, 5 Women

"Educated or Graduated" was the topic of the Commencement address delivered by State Senator Joe R. Hanley to the 106 graduates of the Agricultural and Technical Institute on Monday, June 2.

In his address, the highlight of the thirty-first annual commencement of the State School, Senator Hanley said that there is a surplus of graduates and too few educated people. He cited education as having five meanings: education means understanding, ability to serve, self appreciation, appreciation, the complete life. In addition, the speaker said that the educated have the ability to choose rightly, and that the educated mind knows how to do the job. In conclusion the Senator said, "The end, not the beginning, proves life's success. At that time you can judge if you were graduated or educated."

Following Senator Hanley's speech, Dr. J. Nelson Norwood presented the diplomas to the 106 graduates. During the exercises Director Paul Orvis read a telegram from U.S. Senator James Mead, expressing his sorrow at not being able to attend and congratulating the members of the graduating class.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Everett Harris, and Herbert Bense welcomed the guests on behalf of the senior class. Musical selections were furnished by the mixed glee clubs and the University orchestra.

The baccalaureate sermon for the graduates was preached by University Chaplain William Genné on Sunday, June 1. Other highlights of the three-day program were the senior ball Saturday night, the senior breakfast, Monday morning, the honor guest luncheon, and the informal reception in the School gardens on Monday.

The largest class to ever come from the Ag School, 106 students from 12 different courses, were graduated last Monday afternoon, June 2, at Alumni Hall.

Following is the list under their course headings:

- Agricultural Business: Donald R. Emens, Olean; Willard B. French, Matamoras, Pa.; Norman Gebrowitz, New York City; Elmer Klafehn, Hilton; John W. Mills, Penn Yan; and Roland M. Ross, Binghamton.
- Agronomy: Gerald Breadon, Angelica; Kenneth S. Denea, Forestville; Joseph E. Gorman, Jr., Flatbush; Darwin E. Hibbard, North Collins; Frederick W. Manktelow, Williamson; Dorothy E. Rising, Barker.
- Animal Husbandry: Herbert W. Bense, Weehawken, N. J.; Nathan Burdick, Alfred; Paul L. Chamberlin, Wyoming; Robert S. Dunlap, Hinsdale; Robert H. Dygert, East Rochester; Robert S. Eldridge, Springwater; Phillip A. Horton, Whitesville; Gilbert W. Landon, Canisteo; Hoyt R. Mason, Rochester; Melvin L. Miles, Falconer; and Frank W. Taft, Perrysburg.
- Air Conditioning: Eugene A. Albrecht, Monticello; Lawn Amis, Albion; Raymond J. Bicherl, Buffalo; Alvin A. Enos, Cuba; Allen O. Ericson, Rochester; Robert E. Heeder, Castleton; Roy E. Kratzat, Buffalo; Robert G. Metzger, Groton; August W. Roeder, Jr., Washingtonville; Charles E. Stagg, Niagara Falls; Robert W. Weber, Buffalo.
- Construction Service: Donald K. Close, Fallsburgh; Donald M. Lewis, Andover; Harry T. Powell, Oneonta; Alden C. Sharp, LeRoy; Charles F. Spicer, Andover.
- Dairy Engineering: Harry R. Gass, Middletown; Carlton L. Jensen, Penn Yan; Harry G. Mickelsen, Geneva.
- Dairy Industry: Leon Berwisch, Brooklyn; Katherine R. Cipolla, Yonkers; Donald A. Cutter, Palmyra; Kenneth R. Healy, Honeoye Falls; Robert W. Koob, Corona; Rose C. Marturano, Rome; Kenneth W. Moss,

Ransomville; Theodore Paonessa, Niagara Falls; Violette Ransstrom (Mrs. Peter Grillo), Hornell; Louise L. Santucci, Yonkers; George A. Regelsperger, Hornell; Albert J. Ripley, Hall; Irving Sattell, New York City; Frederick C. Seegert, Silver Creek; Marshall B. Shaut, Campbell; Robert Slingerland, Geneva; Harold A. Wesche, Angelica.

Farm Machinery: James Alley, Kirkville; John O. Barnett, Wellsville; Louis L. Bellanca, Mount Morris; Donald E. Bowman, East Bethany; William M. Carpenter, Birdsall; David G. Drews, Hamburg; Sherman S. Green, Jr., Portville; Samuel P. Grinnell, Batavia; Robert P. Morgan, New Hartford; Curtis L. Parker, Albion; Harold L. Peck, Phelps; Bert W. Richmond, Alfred; Gordon L. Whipple, Albion; Charles E. Woodley, Geneva; Lawrence A. Zimmer, Avoca.

Floriculture: Richard E. Burton, Mohawk; John W. Dytman, Elmira; Royal F. Pardy, New Hampton.

Poultry Husbandry: Milton A. Gates, Montour Falls; Levi M. Trask, Jamestown.

Power Distribution: Adrian Bjorkland, Syracuse; Harold J. Coleman, Waverly; Donald Cole, Hornell; Joseph DiDomenico, Jamestown; Raymond Johnson, Binghamton; Robert Kellerman, New Hartford; Lorne H. King, Jordanville; Everett P. Leahy, Syracuse; Kenneth Legters, North Clymer; William E. Macer, Westfield; Richard W. Miller, Springwater; Sigmond Murawski, Schenectady; Loren C. Phippen, Angelica; Frank Pistek, New York City; Edward F. Poshadel, Middletown, Warren W. Thayer, Elmira.

Radio: Charles D. Birkhahn, Newburgh; William M. Buchan, Seneca Castle; Robert D. Lyons, Hornell; Joseph M. Macali, Lyons; George M. Norton, Rochester; Charles J. Pecorella, Albion; Humbert D. Riccione, Geneva; Jay W. Slater, Watkins Glen; Reynold L. Stone, Hornell; Walter A. Rutski, Hornell.

### Star-Studded Series For Forum Program Announced

Theatre, music and political philosophies of the national and international scheme will be brought to the campus next year on the Alfred University Forum Program.

The Forum series will open October 27 with the presentation of "Twelfth Night" by the Chekhov Theatre Players. Four years ago the Chekhov Theatre Studio was founded as a school for the theatre and a theatre itself. Its aims were to train young people in the art of the theatre; to develop their individual gifts; to form a group with a repertory of players of high standard with which to tour the country. The directing genius of the theatre company is Michael Chekhov, nephew of the great playwright, Anton Chekhov and was sole director of the Second Moscow Art Theatre for five years.

Max Lerner is the second, appearing on December 8. Professor of Government at Williams College and former editor of The Nation, he is the author of the book, "It is Later Than You Think" and "Ideas Are Weapons".

Paul Robeson will come to Alfred on January 19 as the third of the series. The great negro singer is a graduate of Rutgers University and has studied law at Columbia. He has played professional football, is a Phi Beta Kappa man and is a winner of letters in four sports as well as all-American end for two years in succession. When he turned to the theatre he made his debut in Eugene O'Neills' famous "Emperor Jones".

A lecture by Maurice Hindus on February 16 will conclude the series. Author, lecturer and radio commentator, Hindus is a world-famous authority on international affairs. He is a linguist, student and humanitarian. His books include such titles as "Broken Earth", "Humanity Uprooted", "Red Bread" and a recent novel "To Sing with the Angels".

# FIAT LUX



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## Best Wishes

A cartoonist cleverly expressed the situation confronting graduates of the present day when he had a commencement speaker say to a graduating class, "You're not going out into the world. You are in it. The important thing is what you are going to do about it." That is just about the situation. College has been an integral part of the world in these past days of great crisis. Its endeavor has been to train its student so that they may think objectively and clearly on the many problems which will have to be solved. It has often been said that the world of today, with its advances and its conflicts, is the result of the attitudes and thinking of the people who worked and lived at the time of the first World War. Their influence is being felt today. For the past few years the national cry has been, "The future depends upon youth." Possibly the importance of youth in relation to the future has been over-emphasized, but the fact remains that the burdens of the world will fall upon youth. This has undoubtedly been a primary consideration in the minds of those who were training youth for life.

To those students who have just been graduated will come the real test, the test of success or failure in life. The experiences in life received during college will be of utmost value, particularly in these troubled times.

The Fiat Lux wishes to take this opportunity to congratulate those who have just received degrees in various fields of endeavor and wishes also to welcome back to the campus all those alumni and friends who found it possible to be here for this occasion.

## He Who Takes

No student has the right to expect college to give him something! It never has and it never will. What he receives, he will take, not as a gift, but as a reward for expended efforts.

However, each student owes it to himself to establish specific requirements which he expects to fulfill during those four industrious years.

His major aim, the one which underlies all the others, is that of a basis for life. Within this foundation are three sections (one professional, one social, and another cultural) which must be skillfully molded, first individually and then as a compact whole.

Through the professional division, a student must plan his livelihood. Above every other consideration should be placed that of natural aptitude; the concentration field, in order to be successful, must be one of intense interests to him who selects it. After the choice is made, knowledge and skill in that subject are essential. If a person desires advancement later on, he must be just that much superior to the others when the opportunity arrives. As a safeguard in this direction, supplements to the main course of study provide related information in other channels.

This section supplies a means of progress for the student in a material way. From the social division, he may obtain experience in association with others. He must acquire a certain degree of self-confidence; he needs training in leadership. He must develop self-control so as to cooperate with the other members of the group. Participation in dramatics, newspaper work, and various clubs fosters these characteristics.

When the student has provided himself with a means of support and the knack of getting along with people in general, he must then build for himself an inner life which gives the real value to his existence. Good literature, fine music, philosophy, religion—these contribute to that final appreciation. In countless ways, each of these may come to him: through experience, reading, listening, and conversation. Whatever the manner, it will gradually develop a certain degree of wisdom.

All these a college offers, but it does not give them away. Students realize that and settle down to work; they decide to take their share.

Conclusion from a recent metabolism test at Texas Technological college is that mountain-born co-eds should eat more than those who come from the prairies.—ACP

Students who work their way through school—about 60 per cent—at the University of Texas average better grades than their non-working colleagues.—ACP

# Dr. Norwood Delivers Baccalaureate Sermon

## Theme is "The Wings Of the Storm"

Dr. J. Nelson Norwood delivered the annual Baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class in the Union University Church, Sunday. The text of his address follows:

TEXT: Nahum 1:3 (part) "... the Lord hath his way in the whirlwind and in the storm. ..."

THEME: "On the Wings of the Storm."  
What should a baccalaureate speaker say? In times like these in which we live when deep, economic depression has given way to total war, when news of tragedies and sufferings of war-torn peoples has tended to numb our sensibilities, when we ourselves have come to the very verge of open war, when you young men and women whom I am addressing tonight are facing the possibilities of active war service, I ask, What should a baccalaureate speaker say?

Whatever I say must be crowded into a few minutes. How best to use those minutes? If you are a bit pessimistic, I do not wish to intensify that mood. If you find some of the foundations of your developing philosophy of life crumbling, I do not want to give them an extra jar. If you are badly confused, perplexed and distraught, I do not wish further to fertilize those emotions. But suppose that I, myself, three times your age, find my own life-long principles tending to crack a little, my own spirit tending often toward pessimism and my inmost soul perplexed and distraught, what then? Shall I add my own feelings to yours? Shall I just keep still? Or shall we together try to find some rift in the clouds, some flicker of light in the gloom, or some rock of truth on which we can securely build? We must attempt the last mentioned; that is, to find a rock on which to build.

A search for something fundamental naturally takes us into the realm of the spirit and particularly the realm of religion. This is appropriate as we are in a religious service, a slightly unusual place for a few of you perhaps but it won't hurt you! In times of perplexity and anguish people have ever turned to the sayings and doings of men in similar state in bygone days. We naturally turn to the Hebrew-Christian scriptures and tradition. The Scripture lesson just read dealt with the chastening the Lord visited on his people. Listen again: "Now no chastening for the present seemeth to be joyous, but grievous; nevertheless afterward it yieldeth the peaceable fruit of righteousness unto them which are exercised thereby." The hymn which we just sang says: "God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform, He plants his footsteps in the sea And rides upon the storm."

Then look at my text: "... the Lord hath his way in the whirlwind and in the storm. ...". Out of all this it is so strange that I thought I might say something illuminating and encouraging to myself and perhaps to you on my theme, "On the Wings of the Storm"? [The implication intended by that theme is that good comes even by and on the wings of the storms—material, physical storms, and spiritual storms, even spiritual tornadoes.]

[Indeed, the concentrated quietness of man's age-long experience with his worlds is that growth by struggle, by the surmounting of obstacles, and by suffering is a law of life on this planet. This is true of all life, life at all levels, although at different levels it takes different forms. All forms of plant life have come to their present established state through competition, overcoming adverse conditions, adaptation to surroundings through untold millenniums. Millions of seeds sprout and the seedlings struggle with obstacles. A few survive through inherent strength or good fortune. The lone tree on the wind-swept hilltop, buffeted by the summer tempests and the winter's blasts, strikes its roots deeper or more firmly. It may not be beautiful, but it accumulates strength. The tree sheltered among its kind in the forest needs less strength, but deprived of its protective neighbors, it is easily snapped off or uprooted. Plant life menaced by fire and flood, ice and wind, survives or perishes as it may. What survives is likely to be strong, strengthened, in fact, by its ordeals. We saw on our campus a few years ago an ice storm which tested tree life to the limit. Every weak or defective shrub, tree, branch and twig, was destroyed. Extra effort of its vital forces was necessary to repair the damage even when assisted by man's science and skill. Some succumbed; survivors doubtless were toughened and strengthened. Strength came on the wings of the storm.]

Birds, beasts, fishes, reptiles, and insects are subject to a similar law. Many are born, few survive. Survivors struggle, elude their enemies, seek their food and grow strong in the process. [Watch the robin on your lawn. He is after food; furtively he picks at it and pulls on it; but most of his time he stands, head erect, to see if an enemy may be near. The family cat may be eyeing him as a possible dinner. The cat, in turn, may be worrying about the neighbor's dog. See that rabbit. He is nibbling at a choice bit of green clover, but more than half his time he is surveying the landscape in fear of approaching foes. They all have their fears. Life for them is a continuous struggle against the elements and against competitors and destroyers. Thus nature's balance among her varieties of children, animal and vegetable, is maintained by ruthless competition and the jungle law of tooth and claw. Rigors of climate, predatory attack, suffering, tragedy, threat of sudden destruction keep the

lower levels of life on their mental. Death comes, but also life, strength, and survival, all comes on the wings of the storm.

What about the spiritual life? What comes on the wings of the storm there? This, of course, is the most important part of our inquiry. In a recent issue of one of our most convenient and widely read monthly periodicals there is a little story which makes my main point this evening very vivid. It reports what happened to Cousin Abigail. Dorothy Canfield tells the story. Her cousin, "had always had an easy life. She had a devoted husband, an excellent cook and a trustworthy nurse for her healthy children. Everybody thought this was providential, for Abigail was very delicate. It was in the days when fainting was approved of and Abigail fainted easily."

"Then typhoid fever struck the town. The children came down with it, the cook was summoned to her own sick family, the nurse fell ill, and finally so did Abigail's husband. There was nobody to care for five dangerously sick people except Abigail, who had always had her breakfast served in bed."

"For weeks she sponged fevered bodies, gave medicine, scrubbed floors, cooked and served. One son died in the night. She kept the news from the others; stood alone beside the grave; and wiping the tears from her eyes went back to the stricken family. "The others gradually recovered. And what happened to Cousin Abigail after that? Instead of going back to her indolent ways she made it a business to find children whose parents had died in the epidemic and to see that they had a fair chance at a happy life. And that led her to start the first farm home school for orphans ever seen in that region. It is still running successfully." Reader's Digest, May, 1941, p. 75-76.)

In this true story struggle, anxiety, labor, loss, tragedy, brought individual strength, a new appreciation of her own possessions, a reach out to help her neighbors and the rendering of new and permanently useful service to the larger community. What a freight for the wings of the storm!

Let us look a little further at this spiritual growth which comes through the severe struggle of the travail of soul. It does many things. It stiffens and toughens morale. Morale is a spiritual commodity. High morale is compounded of favorable expectation, determination and courage. Just a storm may destroy a tree instead of strengthening it, so a difficult piece of life's highway may bring defeatism, or it may bring an upsurge of energy and a more determined effort. Triumph over the difficulty strengthens the individual or the community for the next test. Men and women who have had more than the usual ills of life to contend with are likely either to have been made sour and cynical by them, or to have been chastened into the sweetest and strongest spirits of their generation. Strength has come on the wings of the storm.

It restores a truer perspective. At the moment it may seem to some of you that the present world stress, inner struggle, tragedy, destroy perspective. To have to turn aside from your long-time life plans and serve in immediate war preparation, either in some branch of the armed forces of your country or in some industrial defense program shortens perspective, you say. In the sense that there is always the possibility that plans once set aside may never be resumed, you are right. But in the sense that the crisis lifts you out of yourselves and pushes you to relate yourselves to the larger life of that world of which you are unavoidably a part, a world with the fate of which your own fate is inextricably intertwined, that presents you with a broader, longer, and more farvisioned perspective. The human spirit grows and strengthens in the presence of such a call if it is properly accepted and the needed adjustments made. To have temporarily dedicated yourselves to a cause bigger than but continuing yourselves to have grown into permanently bigger personalities. Never again could you quite so fully immerse yourselves in your own private plans as you could have done without this testing, grinding, expanding experience.

Also this struggle and travail of soul reorients us to the values of the spiritual life. We are so busy ordinarily with the frills and gadgets of life that we lose sight of its deeper currents. The disasters of the past year, the threat to our own way of life have worked a revolution in the spirit and attitude of millions of Americans. Whether ardent interventionists or extreme isolationists or rating somewhere between, many, many citizens who a year or a little more past felt free to criticize and question the adequacy of our institutions now rally vigorously to their defense. Defects for the time are disregarded and the excellencies of our way of life, its costs in the blood and treasure of the fathers, its success and desirability when contrasted with many other systems, the extent to which it has offered material and spiritual opportunity to the common man and woman, have come into new appreciation. When the political and economic weather is fair and sunny, when no lurking danger is feared, and we feel chestily self-sufficient, the old home, worn by much living in it, made a bit dingy from long use, not arranged in all respects according to the latest social carpentering, we can stand off and poke fun at it. Perhaps in contrast to the newest soviet, or fascist model it is not quite so shiny. But when danger threatens, when night closes in, when storms rage the old home seems very protective, very familiar, very solid, very well tested, very homey. There is nothing like danger to remind us of the blessings we possess.

This travail, suffering and tragedy draws people together. In easier times we go our own ways. We feel

less need of each other. We can afford to be individualistic. Common suffering, or common danger draws us together. We feel our common spiritual heritage in the Hebrew-Christian religious tradition; we feel our common way of life, our common Americanism. Our sympathies across social and economic lines quicken. The people of different color among us, the people on the other side of the tracks seem more like our kind of people. They fear the same foes we fear; they love the same God, and the same free way of life we do. A common danger to ourselves and to neighbor peoples across geographical boundary lines makes us talk of hemisphere defense, while a danger common to us and to peoples far, far away makes us talk about a common defense over the democratic way of life. Deeper still we hear advocates of permanent political union of all democratic peoples and ultimately of all peoples. Deepest of all, transcending danger and suffering and blood, are those religionists, rare souls, who pray for all, friend and foe alike, as all equally children of the same heavenly Father.

For some of you young men and women, school life may have been too soft and easy. For you and for your parents, too, sacrifice has been willingly accepted with the consummation of these graduation days in prospect. Both you and your parents are stronger for it. Alfred has offered you much. On the crucial issue before us all, I offer you tonight the faith of this baccalaureate address. For it simmers down to faith in the deeper and yet hidden purposes of the Lord of all the earth. The stormy way is His way. Just as new physical life emerges from mother life through pain, anxiety, and travail, so new spiritual levels are reached by the individual and by the race, through disciplinary pain and travail of soul. It is on the basis of this faith that I buttress my own sorely strained philosophy of life and try to adjust myself to the mystifying ups and downs of man's past, to the question-posing, world-shaking calamities of the present and to the still unrevealed future of myself, my children, you, my friends, and my much prized democratic way of life.

In faith I say "The Lord hath his way in the whirlwind and in the storm." He bringeth testing and eternal life on the wings of the storm. He will have his way in these storms.

May God give us all the faith to say:  
"Ye fearful saints, fresh courage take;  
The clouds ye so much dread  
Are big with mercy, and shall break  
In blessings on your head."

### Clarke Speaks

(Continued from page one)

things, in an inverse ratio to the frequency of desperate dangers and personal dire distress. So we are faced with the alternative of either qualifying the first law of life or casting "culture" and "civilization" out of our vocabulary of thought and speech. Some of us older ones are under the categorical imperative of qualifying this "first law of life." We will make bitter warfare on any movement or force seeking to extirpate "culture" or "civilization" from our thinking, planning, feeling and basic hopes. Bearing and trying to rear children of our own has done something to us that makes our hope and faith incurable. What this "something" is eludes the power of language to express. One has to find it out by himself.

Moreover, if we are to hold that the irreducible minimum attribute of races and individuals is the struggle for self preservation, we must accord the substance of the same to be a special ingredient of social groups of all kinds, including human institutions, ideas and ideals. This will continue to be, to maintain themselves is the most important obstacle to progress and to the evolution of the ever more abundant life. At any moment of history the institutions on hand are but the crystallizations of human gains made up to date. They are but the structural arrangements, nomenclature of the physiological processes by means of which the achieved goods of life are made secure. But back of all these structures and modes of operation lies, and presses onward the most basic and fundamental force of nature and life, namely the inexorable urge for life, for the ever more abundant life. This is an unendingly, an infinitely, an eternally on going process as far as human mind can conceive. Therefore, every human institution of any stage of history or human development may struggle to preserve itself, strive to save itself and lose its life. Or it may lose itself in the process of the outgoing more and more abundant life and save itself. Its continued existence depends upon its growing with life. The focusing of human attention and energies upon the task of preserving an institution whether it be education, economics, civic, political, religious or domestic institutional arrangements or an educational one or a church or a state or a home—structurally and functionally as is, in its status quo means death eventually for the institution. To live it must lose itself. To survive it must continually remake itself to be ever a readier means to the end of the more abundant life. Concentrated and exclusive efforts to make institutions ends in themselves make for self destruction in the long, long run. Institutions must forever contain the germs for new life, and foster germination or they will decay and pass away.

It may make for greater ease in comprehending what is trying to be expressed by deliberately placing it into the framework of a time span of centuries, even tens of thousands of years. The unfolded record of geological and anthropological eras discloses clearly that successively lower forms have had to give place to more facile agents for the expression of

life. The revelations of human history tell the same story. It is nature's habit. It is inconceivable that there will be a reversal of this characteristic procedure of the universe for the next billion of years. So we can be reasonably assured that five thousand years from now such institutions as we now have which do not grow will be replaced, such race or national culture which do not go on developing and thus become better fitted to be the servants of unfolding life will disappear entirely or their remnants be found only in vestigial forms in the pastiche flotsam and jetsam of the culture or civilization of that future time.

One may choose rather than endure the dizziness of such long range thinking, planning and living to live only for the today. One may prefer the temporary securities and pleasures of the present. This would be saving one's life by having "the time of one's life all the while." "Eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow we die," may be selected as the guide for life and living. Those who choose it certainly shall die. And like the beasts of the field habitually leave as a mark of their having lived only a microscopical effect on the fauna and flora of the future and perhaps a fossil remains for some millennial geologist to decipher.

But every normal human being has an incurable longing to live significantly. To do so he must lose his life in various vital, growing, developing institutions. An institution is but a form of associated or group activity by means of which needful services or desired goods or human values are produced or rendered to and for life. They may take the form of a home, a community, a business, a political or economic or educational organization.

Young people, thank God, are ambitious. Heaven forbid that they ever develop their ambitions to the point that they ride them hard. You young people naturally want to find your places in these various institutions which constitute the modes of modern living. It is very important for you clearly to scrutinize your motives, your drives, for finding your places because your functioning in them may make for heaven or it may make for hell in the world of affairs. If your dominant motive is to get all you can for yourself and for your selfish interests it will eventually—if enough of you go at it that way—make for the destruction of the institutions. And it has been pointed out that growing institutions are the vehicles for saving one's life. Therefore, you must lose yourself in growing vital significant institutions if you are to save your life, are to live significantly. To be most productive in your life, you must stress what you can give to the institution whether it be a home, a business, a church, a social group or an educational institution, and not what you can get. One primary personal obligation you must impose upon yourself is that you must make the institution be vital, sound, good enough to have extended survival quality. Only by this means can you have extended significance attached to your own life and work.

Quick success is seldom enduring success. Up until a dozen years ago the atmosphere of modern living had increasingly been crowded with blarney about quick success most of which already is being recognized by the discerning as quick success. Success is the most difficult term in the English language to define soundly and validly. If by the time you have matured forty or fifty years more worth, you have discovered a sound definition of success, for heaven's sake go to some place of the meeting of young people like you are today and lay it out for them cold in terms they can understand.

To get back to our main theme. Do you aspire to be the "boss" in the institutions, or the most useful servant in the home, business, social group, school or religious organization where you want to find a place for yourself? If you aim to become a "boss" you have much yet to learn and understand. You have my genuine sympathy. You are not much to blame if you have not yet learned much about the real nature of leadership because the days of "good old rugged individualism" are so recent. Many people yet who talk of and about leadership, without being conscious of it, really mean bossism, domination. They have learned a new lingo but they really mean the same old thing, namely exercising acquired personal power. Lust for power over other persons and then using those persons as means only, is one of the most corroding vices known to mankind, whether it be practiced in a sweat shop, child labor, religious, domestic or educational situation. Money, only as a symbol of power, may be the root of all evil. Individual lust for power is the most damnable lust afflicting the human race.

Leadership is not an attribute of the individual. There may be types of group activity in which for moments and on occasions leadership functions through the individual. Leadership is a function of group activity. It fits about among the members participating in that activity as in an orchestra. It functions only in team play. Everywhere else it smacks strongly of meliorist notions and finds itself carried out to its own logically nth degree in modern power politics.

### Prexy Norwood Appoints

Announcement has just been made of the appointment of the Forum Committee for 1941-42 season by President J. Nelson Norwood.

Those who will serve on the committee are: Prof. C. Duryea Smith, III, Chairman; Prof. Harold O. Burdick, Prof. Charles M. Harder, Prof. Samuel R. Scholes, Prof. Ada B. Seidlin, Dean Alfred E. Whitford, Margaret Aylor '43, Mary L. Jeffrey '44, Douglas Manning '42, Sophia Perry '42, Paul B. Pettit '42, Audrey J. Place '42, R. Winston Reper '43, and William B. Woods '43.

# Faculty Changes Made Known

Faculty changes for 1941-42 as far as is known at the present time were announced recently by Dr. J. Nelson Norwood.

Dr. Waldo A. Titsworth, since 1924, inclusive, Director of the Summer Schools, will relinquish that position after the coming season.

Professor Beulah N. Ellis, Chairman of the Department of English since 1923, is retiring this summer.

Assistant Professor David W. Weaver of the Department of Chemistry, absent on leave the present year, will return to his position in the fall, releasing his substitute, Dr. Samuel R. Scholes, Jr.

Professor Eva L. Ford, Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages, beginning next fall expects to take the leave of absence granted her last year but which she could not take.

Mrs. Hazel Miller Boyle, substitute instructor in the Department of Romance Languages the past three years, has resigned.

Dr. Arlie E. McGuire, Chairman of the Department of Sociology and Philosophy, will not return to his position in the fall.

Dr. Harold C. Harrison, Assistant Professor of Chemistry in the College of Ceramics, and Mr. Robert L. Stone, Assistant Professor of Ceramic Engineering, have resigned to accept positions elsewhere.

Dr. John H. Melzer, Director of the Alfred University Extension School, Jamestown, N. Y., will not return to his position in the fall.

Miss Lydia Conover, Superintendent of the Clawson Infirmary, has resigned because of poor health.

## Degrees Conferred

(Continued from page one)

Zeno Zabawsky Freehold, N. J.  
Raymond Robert Zurer Brooklyn

Bachelor of Science, cum laude

Arthur John Haecker, Jr. Salamanca  
Cranston Brown Shelley, East Syracuse  
Robert Arthur Whitwood Friendship  
James Frederic Wygant Hornell

Department of Glass Technology

Bachelor of Science

Robert William Bennett New York  
John Junior Bohrer Wayland  
George Peter Brown Rochester  
Mario Andrew Corota Rochesvelt  
Howard Eugene Cooper, Jr. Findley, Ohio

Stephen Peter Day Poughkeepsie  
Richard Alling Humphrey Hamden, Conn.

Edwin Joseph Kelly Ellicottville  
Carlos Pascacio Morales Syracuse  
Donald Stevens Nesbit Hornell  
George Lawrence Ploetz Ellicottville  
Byrl Mandeville Stout Wellsville  
Joseph Lawrence Utter Freeport  
Clarence Eldyn Washburn Elmira  
Robert Arthur Weidel Rochester

Bachelor of Science, cum laude

John Stuart Breitenstein Olean  
Leo Mary Schifferli, Jr. Rochester

Bachelor of Science, magna cum laude  
Lewis Alfred Kluth Hilton

Department of Industrial Ceramic Design

Bachelor of Fine Arts

Joseph Samuel Cutrona Silver Creek  
Bernard Fried Brooklyn  
Gwendolyn Phyllis Hill Oswego  
Janet Cook Howell New Rochelle  
Kathleen Mary Kastner Batavia  
Louise Brooke Schafhirt Norfolk, Va.  
Edward Paul Schleifer

East Patchogue

William Gordon Warr, Jr. Geneva  
Claudia Belle Wheeler Himrod  
Kenneth Wesley Wheeler Mount Vernon

Bachelor of Fine Arts, magna cum laude  
Olwen Williams Alfred Station

Advanced Degrees

Master of Education

Donald Marcellus Gardner Canisteo  
Robert Isbell Hall Woodhull  
Mildred Carolyn Whitney Syracuse  
Angelo Joseph Zannieri Hornell

Master of Science

Raymond Iaverne Alty Alfred

School of Theology

Earl Cruzan Waterford, Conn.

Professional Degrees

Ceramic Engineer

George Blumenthal Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Prof. J. E. Whitcraft, head of the business and secretarial studies at Alfred University, will be a member of the department of commerce staff at Emporia (Kansas) State College, this summer.

## Six To Leave Alfred University Faculty



Prof. L. R. Stone



Prof. Beulah N. Ellis



Dr. A. E. McGuire



Dr. H. C. Harrison



Prof. Hazel Boyle



Prof. Eva L. Ford

## Varsity "A" Numeral Awards Announced

Nineteen men received Varsity "A" awards in track this spring.

They are Franklyn Morley, Frank Daiber, Harold Glinesky, Joe Kelly, Carlos Morales, Milton Tuttle, Elton Gamble, Mearl Greene, Ira Hall, Dave Nordquist, Lee Hotink, Frank Heasley, Everett Leahy, Roger Marks, Ed Mooney, Garrison Smith, Charles VanHouten.

Joe Shapiro received his Varsity "A" as Varsity Manager and Al Kirsch received his as Frosh Manager.

In Frosh track those who received numerals are Andy Kulakowich, Joseph Kays, Urban Ludwig, Larry Caverley, Laurence Scudder, Marion Nader, Carl Deyerling, Edmund Hirnie, Walter Moore, R. Wilson, Paul Lewis, Bob Meyer, Walt Sheard, Charles Rieck, Haldred Beckon, Bill Turk, Harry Barnes, Ralph Petty, Elmer Fitzsimmons.

Numerals were also awarded to the Frosh Managers James Dwinelle, Robert Young and Frank Florentine.

## Miss Conover Resigns Due To Ill Health



Miss Lydia Conover, R. N., who came to Alfred in the fall of 1927 to organize and supervise the Clawson Infirmary, has tendered her resignation due to ill health. Miss Conover has been Supervisor of the Infirmary for the past fourteen years and her many Alfred friends regret the necessity of her leaving. She will take a year's rest and plans to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Borman at 317 East Second Street, at Plainfield, N. J.

## Dean Whitford Held In High Esteem by Students

Dr. Alfred E. Whitford, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, was honored in a recent assembly, when the Kanakadea, the college year book, was dedicated to him, showing the high esteem in which the students hold him.

Dean Whitford holds degrees in course from Milton College, Chicago University and University of Wisconsin, receiving the M.A. degree from the latter in 1911. He has been associated with high school and college work as teacher or graduate student since his graduation from Milton College in 1896. From 1900 to 1930 he was at Milton College, being acting president from 1921 to 1923, and president from 1923 to 1930. At Milton College he served at different times as registrar, as professor of physics, and of mathematics.

From 1930 to 1932 he was at the University of Wisconsin, as lecturer in mathematics.

He is a member of the Mathematics Association of America, of the American Association of University Professors, and American Association for the Advancement of Science.

## Fourteen Alfred Men Leave Civilian Life July First

From the would-be draftees who reported information concerning themselves to the Fiat Lux, it has been found that 14 men were deferred until July 1, while four others receiving questionnaires have either not been classified yet or the dates they are to be called have not been set.

Three others received questionnaires and were deferred because of physical conditions.

Those men who expect to be drafted July 1 are Richard Burton, Frank Triglio, Robert Weaver, Charles Raymond, Nicholas DiPietro, John Sevhlak, Donald Emens, Fritz Seegert, Marvin Joyner, Frederick Manktelow, Roy Pardy, Lawrence Caverley, Parker Frinnell and William Warr.

The five who have received questionnaires but have not been classified are George Parente, John Mills, Anthony DeDuca, and Ralph Wyckoff.

Those who were deferred are Donald Cole, Robert Smith and Harold Coleman.

Frank Dutkowski has enlisted in the United States Marines and expects to go June 23. Charles Woodley and Fred Potter have enlisted in the Air Plane Machines and have gone to Alabama. Carlton Jensen has enlisted in the United States Naval Air Corp. Jim Arthur has already been drafted.

## Wins Two Scholarships Totalling \$700

Elmer Wilkins '41, has just won one of the \$500 scholarships at Drew Seminary.

F. Taylor Jones, Registrar of that school says of Wilkins, who was recommended by Dr. A. E. McGuire, that "the competition was a stiff one and his work stood up well."

"Twenty candidates were admitted to the competitive examination for the Drew Scholarship. He was given a very high rating, second highest in fact in the group. His second highest rating was in philosophy; his third in science, and his fourth in literature. His paper "The Basic Needs of American Culture" was rated seventh in the group."

Wilkins had previously been granted a \$200 scholarship. The \$500 Honor Scholarship which is the highest given at Drew makes a total of \$700. Only five of these honor scholarships are given each year.

Wilkins received his A. B. degree from Alfred this afternoon, graduating with departmental honors from the department of sociology, philosophy and psychology.

## Three More Glass Men Accept Positions

Three senior glass technologists have obtained positions in the industry, according to Dr. S. R. Scholes, professor of glass technology.

Joseph Kelly has been employed by the Ferro Enamels Corp. in Cleveland, George Ploetz by the Owens-Illinois Glass Co., in their Clarion, Pa. plant; and Leo Schifferli will work for the Linde Air Products in Buffalo.

Eight of the fifteen seniors in the department have obtained positions.

Cracked ice will emit glows and flashes of light if cold enough, according to Frances G. Wick of Vassar College.

## Shingles Awarded In Recent Ag Assembly

Those who received Ag School shingle awards in the dedication assembly were as follows:

Argosy: Irving Sattell, Marshall Shaut, Robert Dunlap, William Tkach, Calvin Wilcox, Katherine Kirchoff, Wayne Schweigert, Frederick Neidinger, Lillian Hamlin, Katherine Cipolla, Lynn Baldwin, Laura Berry, Donald Totten, Angelo Mirabito, Walter Moshier, Maurice J. Smith.

Basketball: Thomas Allen, Charles McNeilly, Herbert Bense, Lloyd Sipple, Fritz Seegert, Patrick Squillace, Daniel Mullane, Eugene Moyer, Donald Beattie.

Cheerleading: Katherine Cipolla, Marshall Shaut, Laura Berry, Concetta Cimo, Rose Horbal, Frank Cande, Charles McNair, Ethel Griffin, Veronica Federici.

Girls Glee Club: Jean Pagluso, Ellen Barnes, Marion Barber, Phyllis Czajkowski, Mary Callea, Theresa Di-Francesco, Concetta Cimo, Lillian Hamlin, Freda Clark, Catherine Cipolla, Louise Santucci.

Men's Glee Club: Gordon Booth, Cobern McGraw, Roger Feldhausen, William Graves, Randall Palmiter, Richard Schmidt, Clair Zepp, Robert Barnes, William Tkach, Robert Rice, Theodore Paonessa, Michael Cirrincione, Richard Allen, Lloyd McCall, Guy Stebbins, Warren Miller, Roger Knapton, Donald Close, John Mills, Levi Trask, Marshall Shaut, Alden Sharp.

Student Senate: Fritz Seegert, Burr Woodruff, Roger Feldhausen, Richard Miller, Charles Conine, Dean Farwell, John Bryant, Harold Coleman, Walter Moshier, Robert Dygert

## Footlight Club Elects Officers, Initiates New Members

Officers for 1941-1942 and initiation of twenty-one new members concluded the meetings of the Footlight Club for the year.

Margaret Aylor '43, experienced Alfred actress, was elected president of the group, with Arthur Crapsey '42, as vice-president; Jean Merritt '42, secretary; Paul Pettit '42, business manager; Joan Arnold '42, historian; Albert Regenbrecht '43, sergeant-at-arms; and Donald Wattles '43, publicity manager.

Members of the Club initiated at the final meeting in May were Shirley Baldwin '44, Selig Bernstein '42, Betsy Burns '44, Donald Burnett '42, Kenneth Burnett '42, Marguerite Carlson '42, William Crandall '42, George Hyams '43, Mary Johnstone '43, Fred Kaplowitz '44, John Ledin '43, Douglas Manning '42, Beth Olshovy '41, Sophia Perry '42, Lucille Pink '43, Audrey Place '42, Frank Snyder '42, Robert Starr '43, Rhoda Ungar '43, Charles Van Houten '43, and James Riordan '41.

## Students, Faculty Honor Professor Ellis

English majors who have studied under Prof. Beulah Ellis this past year held a dinner in her honor on Saturday, May 31, at the Coffee Shop. A gift was presented to Mrs. Ellis by Franklin Morley '41, on behalf of the group.

On Thursday, May 29, a group of faculty women also gave a dinner for Mrs. Ellis, who is retiring from the Alfred faculty this June.

# One-Year Football Rule To Be Dropped

## MacKenzie Is Argosy Dedicattee

In recognition of his meritorious service to the school, as well as to New York State, the Argosy, yearbook of the New York State School of Agriculture at Alfred University, was dedicated to the Hon. William H. MacKenzie, Assemblyman for Allegany County, Friday, May 23, at Alumni Hall, on the Alfred campus.

Mr. MacKenzie was presented with a special copy of the annual and in addition an achievement key. Presentation was made by Irving Sattell, Editor-in-Chief of the 1941 Argosy.

In responding to the presentation, Mr. MacKenzie referred to the change of name from New York State School of Agriculture to New York State Agricultural and Technical Institute and its importance to the changing program of the school from strictly agriculture to a broader field of technical training as well. He pointed out that this change in name was recognition of the legislature, in collaboration with the State Education Department, of the increasing need for compact technical training not only in emergency defense requirements but also the longtime education program.

Others who received special copies of the yearbook were Director Paul B. Orvis; Dr. J. Nelson Norwood, President of Alfred University; Kenneth B. Floyd, faculty advisor; Irving Sattell, editor-in-chief; and Marshall B. Shaut, layout editor. Shingle and key awards were made to the staff members also at this time.

## Summer Course Designed to Meet Defense Needs

Summer plans for the Boys' NYA Resident Center are now well under way and include assignments for 20 youths between the ages of 18 and 23 in agriculture and approximately the same number in electrical fields, according to reports released by Charles N. Roberts, Jr., Coordinator of the Center, last week.

The course, which will run from July 7 to August 30, has been developed to meet defense needs of industry and agriculture.

Project work, which will allow each student to earn \$8.00 per month, plus his board and room at the Center, includes wiring of the school building and the installation of electrical equipment and machinery, development of test gardens, demonstration and vegetable grading and storage.

## Coeds to Coedit '41-'42 Kanakadea

Co-editors of the 1941-42 Kanakadea are Alice Schryver '42 and Sally Jane Morris '42.

Associate Editor will be Harold Barr '43. Clifford Reader '42 will be Business Manager while Eugene Reb '43 and Mary Johnston '43 will be Organization Editors.

Murray Schwartz '43 and Rachel Peterson '42 will cooperate on the post of literary editor. Don Wattles '43 will be Men's Sports Editor while Muriel Strong '43 will be Women's Sports Editor.

Audrey Place '42 is to be Senior Class Editor, Margaret Ames, Junior Class Editor, and Robert Young, Sophomore Class Editor.

## ALUMNI

**Know the news at Alfred next year.**

Get your subscription by sending this blank to The Fiat Lux, Alfred, N. Y.

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**WE WILL BILL YOU IN THE FALL**

Subscription \$2.50 per year

Uncle Sam's Army is fast nearing its goal of 1,400,000 men and the draft is working well, but something has to give somewhere so this week, little Alfred University—its football squad cut down to 15 veterans and five of its seven backfield men already drafted—found itself forced to temporarily drop the freshman one-year rule in football for the coming season.

In a letter sent out to Rutgers University, Hartwick College, Clarkson Tech, Brooklyn College, University of Buffalo, St. Lawrence University and Hofstra College athletic officials, James A. McLane, director of physical education and athletics, announced the decision, making Alfred the first school in the country, to the knowledge of Alfred officials, to take the much-contemplated step.

The step, a temporary one, will be retracted after the war threat and defense program, it was stated. The move concerns only football, Cross-country, basketball, track, wrestling and other sports will remain to be governed by the fresh one-year ruling, it was pointed out.

Director McLane, in announcing the decision reached jointly by the Athletic Board of Control and the Faculty Committee on Athletics stated the two bodies had found it necessary to fulfill the football contracts for the fall.

Coach Alex Yunevich, in laying plans for the season during which Alfred will meet the above mentioned schools, opening with Rutgers and playing seven games, found a marked dearth of backfield men already and with threats of draft shadowing the line which gave Alfred its second undefeated football season last fall, second since Yunevich came here in 1937.

"The question was," as Director McLane put it to the schools, "whether to discontinue football or use freshmen and fulfill our obligations for the season."

In the army already is blocking back Johnny Eggleton; while right halfback Frank (Pike) Triglio, fullback Frank Dutkowski, left halfback Ed Chrzan and Frank Anderson have been deferred until June. All are expected to be inducted for military service during summer vacation. There is also a good chance that one or more of the line may be called before the opening of school next September.

Such a situation would be bad for a school with a football squad numbering 50 or more, but it is near devastating to a school that goes through a season with a squad that numbers between 18 to 28. Last pre-season, Alfred, unable to scrimmage for lack of two complete teams, went through the season with eleven sixty-minute men, one substitute for the backfield and but three or four linemen.

The letters sent to the schools by Director McLane were sent to explain the situation to them, give them an opportunity to cancel the scheduled games, should they feel it necessary.

The announced schedule follows: Sept. 27, Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J.; Oct. 4, Hartwick at Alfred; 11, Clarkson at Alfred; 18, Brooklyn College at Alfred; 25, Buffalo at Alfred; Nov. 1, St. Lawrence at Canton; 8, Hofstra at Hempstead, L. I.

The football schedule for the freshmen will also be kept with Frosh Coach Danny Minnick sending a team against Buffalo at Buffalo, October 25, against Rochester at Rochester, November 1; and Scranton-Keystone Junior College at LaPlume, Pa., the 8th.

Plans have also been made for an intramural tap football program to be instituted this fall.

## To Be President

Election of officers held recently by the Ceramic Guild resulted in the election of Nettie Ann Rapp '42, president; Arthur J. Crapsey '42, vice-president and program chairman; Cleo Crawford, secretary, and Eloise Bassett, treasurer.

# A School Year at Alfred Reviewed in Pictures



Undefeated were the Saxon cindermen who chalked up victories over Rochester, Susquehanna and Ithaca, and who won a triangular meet from Ithaca and Cortland. They also gave good performances at the Penn Relays and the Middle Atlantics. Outstanding trackmen for the season were Captain Frank Morley, Mearle Greene, Ira Hall and Everett Leahy.



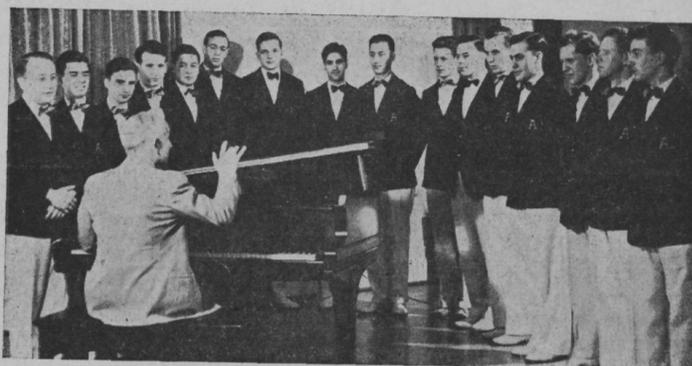
Alfred's football squad had their second undefeated season in four years, winning six games and tying one. The Saxons scored victories over Buffalo, Cortland, Brooklyn, Hartwick, St. Lawrence, Hofstra, and tied with Clarkson. They ran up the second best defensive record in the nation, and stood sixth in the East.



Ruler of the two day St. Pat's Festival this year was senior engineer Alden J. Smith, a Klansman from Red Hook. Selected as queen from the eleven candidates was Jane Colberg of Silver Creek, a member of Pi Alpha. Music for the formal ball was furnished by Horace Henderson.

Under the direction of Prof. Kay Wingate, the sixteen members of Alfred's Male Glee Club have sung for many campus affairs and have given concerts in many high schools in various parts of the state.

The Men's Quartet composed of George Feldner, William Crandall, Guy Hartman and Robert Riley sang several selections for the fifty-fifth anniversary dinner of the Alumni Association of Alfred University held at the Brick, Saturday evening.



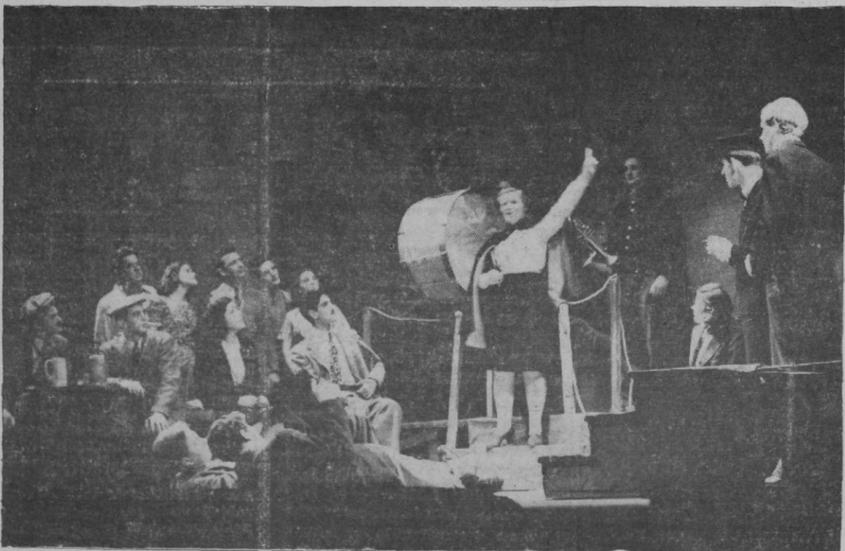
Provence was chosen as the theme of the fifth annual French Week held in March. The farandol, a French dance, was presented by majors in the department, as a part of the celebration.



Outstanding dramatic production of the year was Coffee and Cowen's "Family Portrait" presented by the Footlight Club and Theta Alpha Phi in March. Directed by Prof. C. Duryea Smith, the play was acclaimed as the finest dramatic presentation given by Alfred students.



Voted most popular assembly program of the year in a student poll was the piano recital given by Ada Becker Seidlin, professor of the pianoforte.



The annual Frosh-Soph plays introduced to the campus new talent as well as presenting veteran thespians of the Alfred stage. The plays given were "The Farewell Supper," "The Devil and Daniel Webster" and "Love of One's Neighbor" from which the above scene was taken.



At the annual Alfred Alumni Association Dinner held Saturday night at the Brick, Edward K. Lebohner '27 was elected president. Over 250 alumni and members of the class of '41 were present at the dinner. At this same dinner, Agnes K. Bond '09 was made vice-president; John Reed Spicer '30, executive secretary; Ruth Dare Whitford '25, secretary; and Burton B. Crandall, treasurer.



A week of intensive campaigning brought success to members of the University Band, as the fund required for the purchase of new uniforms for the organization was obtained. Dr. J. Nelson Norwood is shown above giving the first contribution to the fund to Sherman Watson, president of the band, as campaign manager, Arnold Livingston, looks on.