President Welcomes All
President J. Nelson Norwood welcomes all to Alfred University this week through the columns of the Fiat Lux. Read his message on page 2.

Student Newspaper of Alfred University

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STUDENT BOX HOLDER

VALLEYS

New Professors of Alfred University

F. S. Hall

Orchard Park

Plant Manager Allen Dies

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To members of the families of all the students, to administrative officials, to members of the faculty, and to student leaders, my welcome, greetings, and good wishes.

I hope that the University opens for the 1941-1942 academic year with the world in tragic turmoil and with democracy and totalitarianism still linked in a deadly and remorseless struggle. With the future program, the Selective Service Act, and the ever nearer approach of our country to actual war, we are all deeply involved in the unification and discipline of thought, and our patriotism and service will, I am sure, be of the quietest and most unobtrusive kind. We will be as little involved in these world-making events as anywhere. While we do not ignore them—indeed we cannot—lots of us can regard them—our thoughts and activities will be chiefly concerned with other matters.

Scholarship, professionally, I express my welcome to a year of new growth in strength of body, mind, spirit, and soul. You who are enrolled for the first time I greet as you enter a new period of student life and intellectual and manual activity. As students, my welcome, greetings, and good wishes.

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Backfield Is In Test Against Rutgers In Opener

Football Team’s Sugar Daddy Is Morris

No one has ever stood in dis- pute as to the identity of Alfred’s Sugar Daddy. He is, of course, Mr. Morris, proprietor of the Collegiate Center.

Nick feels the team every pro- season period for four years, play- ing against the teams, but no good substantial results, and the team more than once came to a theatre with a plethora of fans. It’s pitting this year as an Alfred player.

Mr. Morris has been the usual dealer before the squad, and with his usual success, is the man who wants to know the members of the team.

There is a week or two that Mr. Morris always arrives on the campus and searches out the best of the students and the student activities. And if anyone is in doubt about the fact that Mr. Morris has his eye on the boys and not on the girls.

This week Mr. Morris is the usual dealer and for the second time in a row will be in charge of the games.

Aspiring Netmen Asked to Register with Minnieck

Aspiring netmen have been asked, Coach Dan Minnieck, new director of athletics, to register immediately if a team’s tennis team is being formed, to assure that their name be known to the list of athletic “stars.”

All of Alfred’s aspiring tennis men are invited to call on Mr. Minnieck at his office at the gymnasium for an early opening of the monograph plot and the reserve list under the direction of Alfred University’s reserve tennis wizard.

Fall CAA Program Limited to Ten Students

The South Carolina Pious Training School will close with the opening of the Ags Week, School and beginning of the new school’s work.

The day’s work will completely the course in which will last no more than 1,300 hours.

“Tuition fees here could well be reduced, the course and it will be all the better for them,” said Mr. Minnieck.

Argosy Issues Recruit Call

With plans for the 1931 Argus, Jim Smith ‘31, editor, today issued a call for the services of 1,300 students who are interested in the Argus.

“A large part of our staff is gone and last year we said, “So there is an excellent opportunity for both the employee and the advertising, editorial and layout sections of the Argus.”

He also pointed out that there are several winners who will receive a stipend for any of you for their work and we will also receive the Argus in every edition that is published. The Argus has no patent methods and it is a free publication.

N.Y.S. Ceramics to Hold Meeting Here in October

Congress will meet here, Friday, September 24, for the annual meeting of the Ceramic Association of New York.

It has not been arranged yet but plans have been made for the meeting to be held in the New York State College of Ceramics in the State College.

HOLD FACULTY MEETING

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