



Ag-Tech Institute Gives Added Life To Campus With 59 New Students

Convocation Will Feature Addresses By Co-Director Parish, President Norwood

Seventy-nine Ag tech students invaded the Alfred University campus Monday, October 2, on the opening day of the fall term of the New York State Agricultural and Technical Institute. Twenty of these students were on campus last year, leaving fifty nine who are living in Alfred for the first time.

Tomorrow evening, October 4, at 8:00 a general get-together will be held in the Ag-Tech Library in honor of the new students. Co-director T. A. Parish will deliver the welcome at this meeting and Chaplain B. D. Napier will give the Invocation. President J. Nelson Norwood will also address the students.

As these new Alfredians will attend all University assemblies and Forum programs and will participate in all of the general college activities, campus organizations will be represented at their first meeting, Wednesday evening, to encourage the students to participate in the various campus activities. At the close of the meeting the new members of the campus community will be introduced to the Campus Union, where refreshments will be served and the Union's purpose explained.

Varied courses are being taken by these new Ag-Tech students. Five students are taking floriculture; six are enrolled in business; nine in agriculture; seventeen in laboratory technology; fourteen in electricity; and four in rural engineering. In addition, four of them are transfer divinity students, taking a single course, rural social welfare. Among the seventy-nine students are eleven war veterans.

The girls in the Institute are living in Kappa Delta and its Annex, Rogers House. The boys who are enrolled are residing in different places in town. This year will be the last one in which the Institute will operate on the war emergency schedule.

New Nurses On Alfred Campus

Thirty-four new nurses are now on campus, having begun their cadet training September 21. All are living at the Brick. Of the 18 nurses who were capped September 1, 10 are now in the Corning hospital, and 8 are in Olean General Hospital, where they will spend about a year.

Miss Louise Dreher, Nursing Arts instructor, accompanied the nurses to Corning and will remain there five weeks until they are established. Then she plans to return to Alfred to take up her teaching duties.

Miss Betty Van Horn, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Edgar D. Van Horn of Alfred, has been appointed clinical instructor for the cadet nurses at Olean General Hospital, and began her work October 1. Miss Van Horn will remain with these students as an instructor and adviser during their hospital training. She is a graduate of Alfred and received her R.N. from Yale. For the past two years she has been in the Reading Hospital, Reading, Pa.

Nurse, Hospital Patient

Wilma Clark, a cadet nurse at the Olean General Hospital, underwent an appendectomy on Saturday, September 30. Miss Clark is one of the group of nurses who were capped on September 1, at Alfred.

College Year Finds Several Profs Replaced

At the opening of the new college year 1944-45, the returning students find in the Alfred University faculty several new faces, and notice the absence of several familiar ones.

Professor and Mrs. Elbert W. Ringo and children, Rolanda and Paula, are now in Urbana, Illinois. Professor Ringo, of the Romance Language Department is on leave of absence from Alfred University and is to do work for his Ph.D. degree at the University of Illinois.

Professor L. R. Polan, of the Mathematics department, is on leave during the coming year and is now employed by the Cottrell concern in Westerly, Rhode Island.

Dr. A. T. Goble, professor of Physics, on leave of absence, is now in the American-British Laboratory, somewhere in England. During the summer he worked on the staff of the Radio Research Laboratory at Harvard University.

Dr. H. O. Boraas, formerly of the Psychology department in Alfred University, has resigned to accept a position at St. Olaf's College in Northfield, Minn.

Chaplain William H. Genné, former Chaplain of the University, and during the past year Acting Head of the Sociology Department, is now in Portland, Oregon. He resigned after four years in Alfred, to accept a position as regional secretary of the YMCA in the Northwestern states. In his department he will visit the colleges and Universities in the states of Washington, Idaho, Montana and Oregon, helping them to develop their campus and religious programs, speaking at chapels and assemblies and arranging for intercollegiate conferences and projects on a region-wide basis.

Dr. K. O. Myrvaagnes, assistant professor in the German Department, is now in London, England. There, he has a position with the Office of War Information as an Assistant Field Representative. This position will involve the translation of military information into Norwegian with the possibility of some broadcasting in the Norwegian tongue.

Ensign Warren, who has been gone from the campus two years, and formerly head of the Sociology Department is now in Seattle, Washington, where he will be stationed for three months awaiting a new ship. He was a survivor of the "Block Island" which was sunk in June and he spent his thirty day survivors' leave with his wife and children in Alfred.

Miss Lavinia E. Creighton has resigned as director of physical education for women. The work she had is now being carried forward by two advanced women students under the supervision of Prof. James McLane.

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Opening Day At Union



Pictured at the opening of the Campus Union are Prof. John Reed Spicer, Dean Dora K. Degen, and Pres. J. Nelson Norwood at the table to the far right. In the background are Joanna Folts, Alice Van Gaasbeck, and Margaret Harper.

Dr. Tom A. Hall B. Davie Napier Named AU Prof. Is New Chaplain

Dr. Tom A. Hall of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute now fills the position formerly held by Dr. H. O. Boraas as Assistant Professor of Psychology in Alfred University.

Dr. Hall received his A.B. degree from Northeastern State College, Oklahoma, in 1933. He received his M.A. in 1934, and his Ed.D. degree in 1940, from the University of Oklahoma. He attended Leland Stanford University in California in 1934-1935. He has had college teaching experience in both Leland Stanford, University of Oklahoma, and Southeastern State College, Oklahoma.

During the past year Dr. Hall was assistant professor in psychology and sociology at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. He has also taught as high school teacher, has been director of education in a state penitentiary, an assistant state supervisor of education, a United States probation officer, a newspaper man, and a student counselor.

Dr. Hall holds membership in the Psi Chi honorary psychology fraternity and in Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity. He and Mrs. Hall, who came here from New Orleans, are now living on Park Street.

Dr. B. Davie Napier of Saunderville, Mass., is now Chaplain of Alfred University and Pastor of the Union University Church. He succeeds Chaplain W. H. Genné.

Dr. Napier was born in China, where he lived until he had completed his second year in high school. He received his B.A. degree from Howard College, Alabama, in 1936. In 1939, he received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Yale Divinity School. He also later received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Yale. He held the Two Brothers Fellowship at Yale and was elected a Fellow of the National Council of Religion in Higher Education.

During his college years, Dr. Napier had a variety of occupations; chaplain and counselor in music and dramatics in a summer camp, bell hop and life guard at a summer assembly, church organist and choir director.

The new chaplain has specialized in Biblical Literature, Old Testament History and Literature, Comparative Religions, and Religions of China. In 1939-40 he was assistant professor of Biblical Literature and Comparative Literature at Judson College, Alabama.

Address By President Marks Opening Assembly Of New Year

The opening assembly of the 109th academic year of Alfred University was held Thursday morning, September 28, at 11:00 in the auditorium at Alumni Hall. All freshmen and sophomores were present, as well as a large representation of upperclassmen.

Beginning with this week's program the students and faculty of the Ag-Tech institute will join those from the College of Liberal Arts and the Ceramic College at the weekly assemblies, planned for every Thursday throughout the college year.

The first assembly began with the playing of the processional "Military Polonaise" by Professor Ada Becker Seidlín, which was followed by the singing of the National Anthem by the student body, the Invocation which was pronounced by Chaplain B. D. Napier, and the announcements made by Dean M. Ellis Drake.

President J. Nelson Norwood then delivered his traditional University Opening Address. Dr. Norwood's topic this year was "How Democratic Can We Be?" He began his address by saying that faith in Democracy has been revived in this country in a way which is greatly in contrast with the attitude expressed in the cynical views of the tired intellectuals of a few years ago. Victory will give us the opportunity to improve it as a great institution thinks Dr. Norwood. As a definition of Democracy he suggested that it is the spirit or attitude of each individual and its outcropping in the form of friendliness towards all.

There are limitations to Democracy, Dr. Norwood reminded the students, the main limitation being the size of one's fears, selfishness and jealousy. He said that people can be merely as democratic as they are subjective; that what is within them personally determines the amount of democracy which they can have.

Reverting to campus issues, President Norwood complimented the students and faculty members who have worked to establish the new Campus Union, and mentioned the fine work which the students did last year in accepting new responsibilities, as shown in the new constitutions of the Student Senate and Women's Student Government. However, he warned that it is up to the members of succeeding classes to continue to accept these responsibilities and to carry on with the progress which has been made. In conclusion Dr. Norwood wished the members of the student body a successful year in both their scholastic and extracurricular activities.

The singing of the Alma Mater by the assemblage brought the Assembly to a close. The bells of the Davis Memorial Carillon, played by Dr. Ray Wingate, were heard both before and after the Convocation.

Campus Union Opens To Fulfill Aspirations For Recreation Spot

Non-Profit Organization Succeeds Brilliantly As 300 People Are Served First Day

Burdick Hall was gaily bedecked with banners and flowers Monday, September 25, the opening day of the new Campus Union. Mrs. Fanny Wright, operating manager of the Union, and Mrs. Mabel Reynolds, her assistant, estimated that about 300 people were served on the big day.

Mrs. Paula Vise Directs Spanish

Spanish students at Alfred University find themselves facing a woman instructor in their classes this year for the first time. During the leave of absence of Associate Prof. Elbert W. Ringo of the romance language department, Mrs. Paula Ovadio y Visé is teaching Spanish.

Although Mrs. Visé is of Spanish parentage and lived in three different countries of southern Europe as a child, she was educated in the United States. She prepared at Seward Park High School, New York City, and received the bachelor of arts degree from Hunter College in 1933. Last summer she received her M.A. degree from Hunter, also. In addition she has done special work at Columbia University.

Mrs. Visé has an extremely interesting background. She speaks and writes several languages besides Spanish, including French, Italian, and Portuguese. For more than a year she was employed by the Office of Censorship as translator. She also has conducted classes in Spanish for officers of the Naval College at Newport, R. I.

The new head of the Spanish department has returned to Alfred, after spending the week-end at her home in New York City. Her two daughters returned with her to spend the winter here, where they will live at the Ringo home. Prof. and Mrs. Ringo and children have gone to Urbana, Ill., where Prof. Ringo is doing graduate work for his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois.

Greek Sisters To Rush Early Next Semester

Sorority rushing will occur at the beginning of the second semester this year according to an announcement made by the Intersorority Council last week. President Isabel Smith, Sigma Chi Nu, when announcing the Council's decision said that this year's program is a decided change from last year's when rushing was completed before the Thanksgiving recess.

The Council has set Sunday, October 15, as the date for the annual Sorority Tea when all Inter-sorority houses are thrown open to freshmen.

A meeting for all freshman girls, at which Dr. H. O. Burdick will explain the Intersorority regulations has been slated for tomorrow night at 6:45.

The members of this year's Council, which is composed of two girls from each sorority are: Isabel Smith and Elaine Locke, Sigma Chi; Waite Tefft and Ruth Weltz, Theta Chi; and Phyllis Little and Margaret Knight, Pi Alpha.

From morning to night the place was crammed with students and faculty members, eager to have their first treat at the new "co-op", the first such recreation spot in Alfred's history. A sign offering a flower to each of the first 25 girls to enter was posted outside the door.

Mrs. Ellsworth Barnard, who is in charge of faculty help at the Union, Mrs. William Parry, Mrs. Madeleine Burdick and Mrs. G. S. Nease were on hand to help serve the collegians. They were aided by voluntary student help.

The Campus Union, a name chosen by the Board of Directors to replace the name Student Union because of its use by other members of the campus community, was the brainchild of a group of students and faculty members last year. These people, who now comprise its Board of Directors, formulated plans during the spring and from these plans has grown the present non-profit enterprise.

Those who should be commended for their enthusiasm and initiative are: Professor John Reed Spicer, Prof. Charles M. Harder, Prof. Truman A. Parish, Alessandro Giampietro, Burton B. Crandall, and the following students; Douglas Case '47, chairman of the Board of Directors; Cynthia Lehan '46, secretary; Jean MacDonald '45, Helen Dreher '45, Doris Hill '45, David Weinrib '47, and Don Moses, who represents the Ag-Tech Institute. Rita Sargen and Francine Robbins, graduates of the Ceramic College, also aided in the project.

The two front rooms on the first floor of Burdick Hall have been redecorated to house the Union. The walls were repainted by the University campus staff. A group of Ceramic Artists were in charge of the decorations which include paintings and many colorful sketches of items on the menu, which were made by David Weinrib.

Abundant bouquets were supplied for the opening by Miss Stroh of the Ag-Tech greenhouse. Tables and chairs, the former covered with bright oilcloth, have been placed on the porch of the building as well as inside, giving the place the appearance of a sidewalk cafe. Counters were installed by the campus staff and a refrigerator for the sandwich section was assembled by the Refrigeration department of the Ag-Tech Institute at the expense of the vacation time of Mr. N. E. Sicker and Mr. M. Burzycki.

Daily from 10 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., including Saturdays and Sundays, the Campus Union is serving a varied menu consisting of coffee and doughnuts, tea, hot dogs, hamburgers, cokes, chocolate shakes, and ice cream. It is possible to serve the latter through the close cooperation of the Ag-Tech School with the Union. Thus the former Mecca for hungry students which was located at the rear of the Ag school has been closed.

The students composing the Board of Directors of this cooperative enterprise have appreciated the help which

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An Important Step

The golden gate to Alfred's huge storage of knowledge, fun, and friendship creaked open a short while ago to admit many new students.

Many of you freshmen and transfer students already have come inside and adjusted yourselves to some degree. Yes, you have readily acquired the friendly "Hello's" which characterize our campus. You have learned when the mail comes in and when it goes out. You have relaxed many times at the Campus Union. You have squirmed in the hard seats in Alumni Hall striving desperately to hit half-way comfortable position. You have observed that Alfred professors are human beings.

Others of you are still hesitant about taking such an important step and have, for a while at least, become merely spectators. You have not yet entered whole-heartedly into Alfred's friendly spirit. You are still dubious about what people will think when you say "Hello". You let others go down to the P. O. after your mail. You may not have even tried to sit through a single feature at the Alfred Co-op. In short, you are still standing outside the gate. You are letting opportunity get away from you without even trying to grasp it.

This gate will remain open always to all of you. No matter what time you choose, you may step through. The longer it takes you to come through, however, the harder it will be to adapt yourself. And why wait? Join in the fun now. Go down to the Campus Union. Get acquainted with the students and profs. Go out of your way to help others. Enter into the cooperative friendly spirit which makes Alfred what it is.

While here at Alfred you will have ample opportunity to participate in many activities and to meet many people. What you get out of these extra-curricular activities is up to you. Choose what friends you may wish but always remember the other person. Everyone in this world has something valuable to offer. Respect an opinion, even when you don't agree.

And as you come farther into the great realm of being, which is Alfred, slowly but surely you will acquire an unexplainable attachment for this your college. It is an intangible feeling which seldom occurs in one lone phase. It is everywhere, yet you can not see it. Perhaps it will come to you quite suddenly someday when you least expect it. It will not come, however, until you have made yourself an integral part of the great whole which is Alfred. Only by continuing in your delightful amiable manner can we all help to keep and make Alfred even more meaningful than it is.

Moreover, as Frosh first entering Alfred we envy you. As Frosh entering into the spirit of friendliness and cooperation, we are proud of you.

We Need You

We need you. Yes, we need and want every single person be he freshman, sophomore, junior or senior, to work on the Fiat. There is but one essential requirement—interest. We can overlook many shortcomings in talent and ability if we know that you are interested enough in the Fiat to make it a college paper you can be proud of.

Positions on the Fiat are open to everyone. Reporters are needed in all departments. But if you can't write, perhaps you can type. If you can't type, you may be interested in circulation or proofreading. Whatever your interest—feature, news, sports, circulation, typing, rewriting, make-up, headline writing, advertising, proofreading, society—the Fiat has a place for you.

And remember that it doesn't matter which college or school you are training in on campus. We want all of you—Ceramic Artists, Liberal Artists, Nurses, Ag School Students—to help us.

So come over to Physics Hall tonight at 7:30 and try out for the Fiat. The work in each department will be explained and you are free to ask any questions you may wish. The meeting will be short and to the point. Do come to Physics Hall tonight and apply for a position on your college newspaper.

People Worth Knowing

You must all know Doris Hill, or at least have seen her some time or other on campus.

She's dark-haired, slim, medium height and has a remarkable way of getting into things and finally taking the lead in them.

A senior this year, she is president of the Student Senate, Alfred's largest and most powerful organization; she is House manager for Theta Theta Chi, has been on the W. A. G. B., on Alpha Tau Theta; the Woman's Honorary Society, Phi Sigma Gamma; the All Alfred Hockey team one year, the All Alfred Basketball team for two years, the organization manager of the Kanakadea and the Choir.

As you can see, she loves all sports; also adding to the collection, she has been volley ball manager. She too loves to eat, but steaks are her meat. (All those food lovers must have gotten together, for she, too, is on the "Campus Union" board.)

Claiming to despise sewing and cookery, I wonder if her man, Ed "Shifty" Gere, an Alfred '41 man, who is now a lieutenant in the Air Corps in California, realizes his impending predicament.

She said too that if he didn't hurry up and claim her, she might have to

resort to being a secretary, or to teach business. But whatever works out, Alfred will always remember Doris Hill as one of its outstanding students.

A long, long time ago, about the year 1924 A. D. in a little town of East Aurora, 18 miles out of Buffalo, a little man opened his eyes and cried for food.

Nineteen years later, we find that little man roaming around Alfred University, still crying for food, but this time it is not for himself, it is for the Union and I doubt whether his love for food has been the main instigator.

He is a natural worker—already only a sophomore he is president of the "Union", is president of the Independents, has worked for the Ceramic Art School and for the Dog Cart.

He loves all sports, mainly bowling to which he attains an average of 190; he has studied piano for four years although he claims not to know how to play a single note; he loves to dance and listen to sweet swing, especially played by Glen Miller.

"Dug's" bright and congenial manner, as well as his air of responsibility has made him one of the most popular students on campus. We're glad he will be around for two more years.

Alfred's Blue Book

By Shirley Lane

With the beginning of a new college year, also comes the beginning of a new social season on campus. Following Alfred tradition, Freshman Week got this year's social activities off to a grand start.

If you happened to be outdoors on Monday night, September 18, you might have heard echoes of old familiar songs coming from the direction of Pine Hill. The voices were those of the freshman class being entertained at a campfire by the A. C. F.

This was a "get acquainted" meeting for the freshmen planned by Helen Dreher '45, General Chairman, and a committee of other A. C. F. members: Ruth Weitz '45, Emma Burdick '45, Esther Burdick '45, Coreene Chapman '46, Eve Rhodes '47, Roberta Wells '47, Douglas Case '47, and Herbert McKinstry '47.

Social Hall, beautifully decorated with fall flowers and candles, was the scene of the annual freshman reception on Tuesday night, September 19. The reception committee consisting of Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Scholes, Prof. and Mrs. John Reed Spicer, Prof. and Mrs. C. Duryea Smith, Dr. and Mrs. B. Davie Napier, Helen Dreher '45, Isabel Smith '45, Gordon Swanson '45, Doris Coutant '45, Margaret Long '45, Joanna Folts '46, Doris Hill '45, Coreene Chapman '46, Fay Jargstorff '46, Doris Comfort '46, and Douglas Case '47, greeted the freshmen and presented them to other members of the faculty.

Following a musical program presented by Mrs. Seidl, Mrs. Spicer and Mrs. Scholes, refreshments of tea, coffee, and cup cakes were served. Mrs. Degen, Mrs. Whitford, Mrs. Drake and Mrs. Holmes poured.

Committees for the reception were Helen Dreher '45, General Chairman; Doris Coutant '45, Emma Burdick '45, Esther Burdick '45 and Eve Rhodes '47, Decorations.

Sigma Chi Nu entertained at tea for members of the faculty from three to five o'clock, Sunday afternoon. The house was decorated with appropriate autumn flowers. Mrs. Margaretta Almy, Mrs. Joseph Seidl, Mrs. Varick Nevins, III, and Mrs. R. O. Hitchcock presided at the tea table. Ada Egbert '46, General Chairman, was assisted by Martha Miner '46, Jeanne Hauth '45, Doris Comfort '46, Beverly Large '47, refreshments; Grace Kobernuss '45, Beverly Longfritz '47, Doris Last ex-'46, decorations; Harriet Fisk '45, Constance Brennan '47, Dorothy Freyer '47, and Joyce Soyars '45, reception committee.

Harriet Norton '45 and Capt. Charles L. Fisk were married at Elkland, Pa., on July 16. Capt. Fisk is in the U. S. Army Air Corps and has just returned to the states after spending 16 months in New Guinea.

Lieut. Charles Peter Brady ex-'44, and Jean Marie Gardner ex-'45, were married on July 21, at Post Chapel, Randolph Field, Texas. Lieut. and Mrs. Brady, accompanied by Mrs. James Gardner, were visitors on campus and guests at Theta Chi last Tuesday.

Katherine Swanson '45, and Charles Ashmead Fuller, Jr., were married on May 6, at Coudersport, Pa. Ash was also a member of the A.S.T.P. station here last year.

Mrs. Eva Middaugh served as house mother at Sigma Chi in the absence of Mrs. Margaretta Almy, who returned to Alfred last Thursday.

Cpl. Don White ex-'46, was a guest at the Castle last Thursday.

Pi Alpha entertained Miss Lola Mayer at dinner Sunday.

John Coe ex-'46, was a visitor on campus last week. Johnny is going to Albany Medical College now.

Dr. and Mrs. B. Davie Napier were dinner guests at Pi Alpha on Sunday, September 24.

Sigma Chi entertained the Misses Cornelia Bartz and Ann Wecsell of Elmira College on September 28.

Mrs. Evelyn Openhym, Mrs. Ramon Reynolds and Mary Zude Raynor and small son Ramon, were dinner guests at Pi Alpha, Thursday night.

Recent dinner guests at Sigma Chi were Mrs. Lillian Desoe and Constance Brennan '47, on September 19; Dr. and Mrs. B. Davie Napier, Wednesday night. Luncheon guests on Saturday were Gladys Heebner, Arlene Paterson and Donna Finch.

Ensign and Mrs. Lawrence Bickford, both '43, were visitors at Sigma Chi last Tuesday en route to his home in Buffalo, from where he was scheduled to leave Saturday to report in New York City for active naval duty.

A daughter was born to Lieut. and Mrs. Arthur Crapsey, Jr., of Rochester on May 14. Lieut. Crapsey graduated from Alfred in 1942.

A son, Albert Lincoln, was born on August 14, to Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Lowenstein.

Poor Hector!

Remember Hector Fuddle? For the benefit of you Alfredians who haven't had the unique experience of knowing this famed Alfred student, I'd like to tell you something about him.

Hector was a frosh on our beautiful campus during the school year of '42-'43. Poor Hector had the peculiar faculty of getting into trouble every time he did anything. He caused something of a stir on campus when his famous case was brought to trial in front of the frosh court. It was such an important case that the illustrious Bill Schuster '43 was Hector's defense counsel. He pleaded the case so eloquently that Hector became a free man once again. But Hector just could not stay out of trouble and his scrapes caused both the faculty and the student body to shake their heads with alarm.

For a long time now, most of us have thought that Hector was dead because there was a story circulating around that he had been killed. You can imagine how happy we were the other day when a letter arrived on campus from Hector who is now in the Navy and who apparently is in the best of health. Hector is serving in France now along with so many other Alfredians who are helping to do their share to bring this war to a quick close.

Hector told us of several of the experiences he has had during his trip "abroad" and we thought you might be interested in this one which he calls "The Adventure of the Telephone Booth" or "Push 'A' ", so we are passing it along to you—

"I tried to make a trunk call (English for "long distance") the other day on a Limey (a term denoting the English as a whole when one is exasperated) phone. The phones in England aren't like ours at all. The English paint their booths bright red, stick them in the middle of the street or sidewalk, instead of some obscure closet or corner in a drugstore. The first thing a fellow notices when he enters a booth is two buttons, properly marked "A" and "B". Obviously one is supposed to push one or the other, but which one to push is the question.

"Operator, how do I make a trunk call?"

"Push 'B,'" she coldly replied. I pushed "B" after dropping tuppence into the slot. Five minutes later, after repeating this operation every minute on the minute, and failing to receive further instructions, I dialed the operator.

"Operator, I'm afraid..."

"Push 'B.'" She said. Ah! I thought, she's pushed "Z" at the central station, and that completes the circuit... I pushed "B" hopefully and waited five minutes for results.

"Operator!" I growled.

"Push 'B.'" she said.

"Turn off the record and tell me how to..."

"Push 'B!'"

"OPERATOR! LISTEN! "

"Push 'B!'"

Quickly I whirled about and grabbed the nearest Limey I could find.

"How do you work these gadgets?" I demanded.

"Gor!" she replied with frightened eyes. "I ain't playing with that machine. Me aunt got a shock from one last time she called..."

"This time I approached the bright red telephone booth with a feeling much like the guy who played the machine all night and never won a nickel.

I dialed the operator. This time there would be no compromises, no...

"Push 'B!'"

"Look here madame, I'm just a dumb Yank from New York. I don't know how to work these things. How about letting me in on the big secret. All I want to do is make a trunk call..."

"Dumb Yank, my eye!" the operator sneered. "Is there no telephone directory with instructions as to the proper method?"

"Nope."

"Is there no policeman to aid you?"

"Nope."

SO THEY SAY

Jerry Price

Question: How do you feel as a Frosh at Alfred?

Aaron Putnam, Bath: At last I have seen one of my dreams come true, becoming one of the immortal college students. Having known of Alfred previously, since my brother-in-law attended, and hearing his complimentary remarks, I could do nothing better than attend this University and prepare myself here for my future.

Donald Martin, Lynbrook, Long Island: I feel no different than I did at High School. I don't feel lowly or humble as a Freshman should. I attended Fordham University, where I was impressed with the idea that the University was nothing but a factory grinding out dissatisfied students like sausages. Here, it is just the converse, where "Hellos" are dominant and the faculty more understanding.

Stanley Burdick, Adams Center: I feel unusual! I feel very much different from in High School for we have more freedom. One thing the incoming class has noticed is the friendliness extended to them. The Frosh rules aren't very strict and I am satisfied with them. The absence of the normal quota of male upper-classmen give the Frosh at least an even break with those interesting members of the Brick.

John C. F. Townes, Cambridge, England: Ordained Congregational Methodist Minister. As I entered my first class I was nervous, unsure of myself, dodging every Senior I possibly could. Gradually my fears began to subside and I felt at home. I attended college in England, and in comparison, I find the teachers and students of Alfred more friendly, co-operative, and intellectually superior.

Jim Farrell, Corning: Personally, I feel peculiar, since I have not attended school for a number of years. Getting back to civilian life after being in the Armed Services accounts for my awkwardness. College was a let-down to a degree for I was accustomed to more activity than is to be found at Alfred, today.

Joan Baird, Whitesboro: I was terrified and bewildered the first few days. But now I feel at home. I like the way the upper-classmen treat us, almost as human beings. As a Frosh I feel ignorant in comparison to the rest of the students. In my opinion, the Frosh rules aren't too severe. At times they almost make sense.

Audrey Zwicker, Flushing, Long Island: Wonderful! Alfred is only slightly different from the city. It is an ideal college. I love the friendliness of the town, and the Carillon is gorgeous. The one and only fault is that there are too many starches in the diet.

Jerrie Deutscher, Lynbrook, Long Island: Relieved! I attended another University and in comparison, Alfred is upholding college life to a greater degree. Alfred is more democratic with the Student Government being the controlling factor. The women are nice but unquestionably there are too many of them.

Mary-Lou Watt, Kenmore: There are plenty of rules but they are not impossible. As a Frosh I feel as one of the lower class of animals similar to the Ameoba. I only wish I could be here another year so I would be able to reap my revenge upon the next in-coming class.

There was a long sigh, as she pondered the immortal step she was about to make. "I suppose I shall have to help you out..."

"Good girl! What do I do?"

"Push 'A!'"

It is reported that on or about this time citizens reported a sailor, evidently American, standing in a telephone booth screaming in a half crazed manner: "GOD BLESS AMERICA. GOD BLESS BELL TELEPHONE. GOD EVEN BLESS THE ALFRED TELEPHONE COMPANY!"

WAGB And ACF Plan Morning Hike For Little Sisters This Saturday

Stimulated Appetites To Be Remedied By Breakfast Cooked Along Lovers Lane

Various upperclassmen have been seen around campus accompanied by rather bewildered-looking individuals—their Little Sisters.

In order that these Little Sisters may become acquainted with their Big Sisters the Women's Athletic Governing Board and the Alfred Christian Fellowship have planned a Big-Little Sister hike for next Saturday at 8:00 a. m.

The upperclassmen will pick up their Little Sisters at their places of residence, and will proceed to Lover's Lane, near the Ag School Barns. Breakfast will be cooked outdoors for those attending.

The names of upperclassmen and their Little Sisters are: Molly White—Barbara Adams; Doris Comfort—Ada Egbert—Margaret Allen; Waite Tefft—Linda Allard and Ingrid Anderson; Alice Van Gaasbeck—Florence Arkus; Isabel Smith—Joan Baird; Corinne Merrick—Margaret Baker; Roberta Bliss—Mary Barney; Sylvia March—Helena Bayko and Elyce Clemens—Lois Berlinger.

Also, Penny Heebner—Caryl Block; Roberta Wells—Verna Church; Leah Raptis—Katherine Clark, Grace Kobernuss—Ann Cohn; Edna Jane McBride—Mildred Colman; Marilyn Searles—Grace Congdon; Hannah Saunders—Jacqueline Conklin; Eva Rhodes—Evelyn Costello; Joyce Soyars—Margaret deBroske; Joanna Folts—Mary Elizabeth Dibble and Millicent Dietrich; Jean Bonham—Mary Dolan and Madge Evans; Margaret Knight—Marjorie Duggan; Kalope Biopulos—Shirley Dulman; Jenny Fiorentino—Joan Ehrens; Shirley Lane—Marie Fuller; and Cynthia Leban—Bertha Gallo.

In addition, Eloise Burdick—Ruth Galloway; Gladys Impke—Mae Harper; Phyllis Little—Ruth Hartman; Ann Hooker—Anne Huntington; Carolyn Torrey—Phyllis Hurlburt; Esther Lewis—Astrid Johnson; Frances Bovee—Barbara Kahn; Elizabeth Peck—Jean Keesler; Doris Hill—Jean Lang; Carolyn Banks—Nancy Lennox—Elaine Locke—Marion Limpitlaw; Leah Raptis—Lillian Lombardi; Mae Barrus—Jean Luttrell; Margaret Long—Mildred Macaulay; Genevieve Mezey—Marjorie Magnuson; Jane Parvin—Jane Matson; Margaret Lore—Marion Miller; Coreene Chapman—Mary Mullaney; and Edna Levy—Marilyn Neville.

And Molly White—Sara Pepe; Marian McKenna—Luella Phillips; Emma Burdick—Selma Rapps; Jean Moore—Roxanne Roberts; Virginia Larson—Jane Rupprecht; Evelyn Grossman—Eleanor Schein; Kalope Giopulos—Irene Schulman; Doris Hill—Harriet Seager; Helen Dreher—Ann Seely; Janet Wright—Shirley Shepard; Barbara Hyde—Doris Sick; Betty Lou Fontaine—Arlene Smith; Dorothy Burdick—Betty Jean Smith; Mary Greene—Ellen Smith; Harriet Fisk—Pamela Space; Fay Jargstorff—Nancy Terry; Martha Miner—Miriam Tooke; Doris Beswick—Nora Utal; and Jean Hauth—Mary Watt.

Also Virginia Larson—Doris Weaver; Barbara Guillaume—Bernda Wilson; Jean McDonald—Clara Worden; Marie Basciani—Helen Zornow; Doris Coutant—Audrey Zwicker; Coreene Chapman—Mary Louise Belf; Phyllis Little—Marion Coats; Beatrice Renell—Jeanne Conklin; Margaret Harper—Patricia Crofoot; Beverly Longfritz—Neysea Jean Dixon; Ruth Ann Weitz—Ellen Levy and Betty Sayer; and Genevieve Polan—Edith Fagan.

And Julianne Sanford—Carolyn Flowers; Edith Foster—Joan Gaffney; Bea Jackson—Jean Keeler; Jane Tooke—Donna Finit; Fay Jargstorff—Jeanne Morgan; Gloria Burchell—Jean Martin; Genevieve Mezey—Jean Wiley and Gloria Woodward; Dorothy Freyer—Caroline Fitzpatrick; Isabel

Varied Forum Program Ahead

Five varied and distinctive programs, featuring lecturers Selden Menefee and Edmund Stevens; musicians, Kenneth Spencer, Felix Salmond and Abram Chasins, and a dance ensemble, Dudley, Maslow and Bales, have been booked by the Forum Committee for the 1944-45 Alfred University Forum series.

Kenneth Spencer, negro basso, noted for his performance in "Cabin in the Sky," will open the year's program on October 18.

As a boy, Spencer couldn't make the high school glee club because he "sang too deep," but in 1938 he graduated from Eastman School of Music with a Baccalaureate Degree in Music and in 1941 he gave his first Town Hall recital. Since then he has been called by P. M. critics, "an artist to rank with Anderson and Robeson."

Next on the bill is a lecture forum on November 15, by Selden Menefee, journalist and social scientist, whose recent book "Assignment: U. S. A." has brought wide comment by the critics.

When the war broke out, Menefee was a senior psychologist in the office of Coordinator of Information, specializing in radio warfare in the Far East. In 1942 he became a feature writer for the Christian Science Monitor. A year later he had the opportunity of visiting a cross section of American cities and towns throughout the country, organizing a field staff for the Office of Public Opinion Research of Princeton University. Today he directs the activities of the Washington Office of the Netherland Information Bureau and writes a weekly column "America at War" for the Washington Post.

War Correspondent, Edmond Stevens will speak on January 10.

Stevens has reported most of the major events in the war since it started in Poland until the fall of Tunisia. He has reported operations on the Finnish front, and the Norwegian front. He was with the Greek Army in the Balkans and with Montgomery's Eighth Army in Africa.

On March 14, the most unusual of the programs, Dudley, Maslow and Bales; a modern American dance ensemble will come to Alfred.

Each member of the trio is a feature soloist in his own right. All three have performed with leading dance companies such as those of Martha Graham, Humphrey, Weidman and Hanzel Halm.

The trio's dances are dramatized largely from American folk-lore which they present in terms of simple human emotion.

A combined recital by Felix Salmond, cellist and Abram Chasins, pianist, will bring the Forum season to a close on April 25.

Salmond made his American debut in 1922. Since 1924 he has been a member of the Juilliard Graduate School and from 1925 to 1942 he was head of the cello department of Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

Chasins is known in America as a composer and a commentator as well as a pianist. He has been called by many "a musician in the broadest sense of the word" for his interest in

Smith—Elisa Burg; Elizabeth Banks—Doris Margolin; and Beverly Large—Marie Cherichette.

... Of Cabbages And Kings

By Stuart H. Pomerantz

If we examine the work that has been done in the field of post-war reconstruction we will see that it falls into three main categories. The first of these groups is the realm of the "Blue printer." It is here that men like Ely Culbertson lead the work. He and others of similar caliber set out to solve the problems of the world with simple principles which result in cumbersome plans. These plans, of course, would fail to function properly if there were a movement to insert seven men in an administrative institution rather than the proposed number. That is, more attention is paid to detail than is necessary at this stage of the game.

The second major division consists of those writers who adopt a rather pessimistic attitude and point out the obstacles to be faced while reconstruction is in progress. Even though their works are more constructive than those of the blueprinters, they too are wasting their time, for members of the policy-making group have rarely delved into works of either type.

The third school is that which think of reconstruction in terms of "What Can We Do Now?" It is this group which we observe in action at meetings of the UNRRA, and at such conferences as that held recently at Dumbarton Oaks.

However, mere action is not enough. It must be realized that there are certain illusions about reconstruction to which we must not allow ourselves to fall prey.

It is an illusion to believe that, because of the war, things can be accomplished which would probably never have been thought of during peacetime. Numerous social changes are advocated, and naturally, the blueprint mind agitates for a completely new social order, while the reactionary forces cry quite as loudly for a return to normalcy. These forces have no intention of using normalcy, if there is any such thing, as a building block on which to gradually construct a better society. Their idea is to bring about a static system in which they reign supreme.

It is an illusion to believe that the victor can dictate all the peace terms. It is an illusion to assume that the human animal is so flexible that he may overnight evolve into a new species. Human nature must not be disregarded.

It is an illusion to believe that by appeal to reason basic sentiments can be changed. The appeal is itself often motivated by other diametrically opposed sentiments, and is usually temporarily effective at best.

It is a most basic illusion to believe that because of "one world" and all that is associated with the term, different power groups have become one humanity. Is it not absolutely false to say that because of economic and other types of interdependence these blocs will voluntarily give up certain rights in their possession to work in a world order.

The achievement of ideals requires time for a growth period. International organizations cannot be so rigid that they are mature at their inception.

music encompasses more than an interest in the piano.

Season tickets, priced at \$3.60, may be obtained at the office of the Treasurer, Alfred University. Admission to individual programs, priced at \$1.20, will be available at the door. Special single admissions at \$.75, will be available to students below the college level. All prices include the 20% tax.

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Sports World Changes; Davis Gym Closes

Once again a new college year has begun. Each year there are bound to be changes and this year is no exception. One of the greatest changes in our sports world is the closing of the men's gymnasium. This is due to the small enrollment and will not be available until a higher enrollment necessitates its opening.

However, the men on campus will not be inactive this year. There will be an active intramural program for all of them. Within a week or two the men's athletic board and officers will be elected. Every man on campus should attend this meeting in order to insure an active and successful year in men's sports.

The women have also had changes made. Miss Hazel Guthrie, graduate assistant, will be in charge of the greater part of the girls gym classes with Miss Ann Mitchell assisting. Both Miss Guthrie and Miss Mitchell will be under the supervision of Coach McLane, who is head of both men and women's athletic activities on campus this year.

Some of the various sports clubs have wasted no time in planning for the new year. The first meeting of the Archery Club was held last Tuesday evening at South Hall. It was decided that the Archery Club members would shoot every Tuesday evening from 7:00 to 8:00. Anyone else interested in Archery is welcome to come and shoot between 8:00 and 9:00.

In order for anyone to join the Archery Club they must have their red tassel and have completed two tournaments by Thanksgiving. At that time they will be taken in.

The W. A. G. B. has also had a meeting, however, this was their second one which was held Thursday evening. It was decided that the Fall Tennis Tournament will start Wednesday. A notice will be posted on the bulletin board of each house.

Plans were also discussed for the Big Little Sister Hike which will be held Saturday morning at 8:00. The date set for the general Hockey practice is Saturday morning at 10:00, immediately after the Big Little Sister Hike.

Now that things have started rolling again what say we all get into the grove and really make this a big year in sports; at least give the sports writer something to write about.

Ag-Tech Profs. at Conference

W. C. Hinkle and H. O. Crowell returned recently from New York City, where they had been attending an agricultural engineering conference.

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Campus Has Face Lifted

Upperclassmen returning to Alfred this year were greeted by numerous changes and improvements about the campus. Everything from a Campus Union to new paint and roofs has been added to improve the general scene.

New heating connections for Clausen Infirmary and South Hall were made during the summer. By action of the Board of Trustees of Alfred University a contract was let to the Robert G. Finlay Company of Olean, N. Y., for heating South Hall with steam from the Central Heating Plant. The new line goes around the west side of The Brick up past and connecting with the Infirmary diagonally to the east side of Park Street, and eliminates the use of the worn-out boilers which have been used for several years in Heating South Hall.

Green Hall has experienced a "face-lifting" since about 15 tons of useless brick were removed from the front pilasters of the building in the process of renewing the top of the walls and the roof.

Another innovation this year is the closing of The Steinhelm from early October to sometime in the Spring. Davis Gymnasium will remain closed as Coach McLane conducts physical education classes for both men and women students in the gym at South Hall.

Movie Time Table

Wednesday, October 4—"And the Angels Sing," featuring Dorothy Lamour, Fred MacMurray and Betty Hutton, plus the March of Time. The show begins at 7:00-9:30. The feature at 7:57 and 10:27.

Friday and Saturday, October 6-7—An all comedy double feature—Cary Grant in "Once Upon a Time," and Jack Carson in "Make Your Own Bed". Show starts at 7:00. The last complete show at 8:29. "Once Upon a Time," at 8:29. "Make Your Own Bed," at 7:05 and 10:03.

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Dr. A. W. Evans Scheduled For Next Assembly

Arthur Walwyn Evans of Rochester, N. Y., a "witty Welshman by birth and sound American by choice," is to be the speaker at this week's Assembly in Alumni Hall. Dr. Evans is a well-known speaker in this vicinity and no doubt his wit will be much appreciated in Alfred. His subject is "The Drama of America's Tomorrow".

The speaker was born at Four Crosses, Wales, and was educated at Aberdeen College. He lived for some time in the Shetland Isles and, having become famous as an orator, addressed audiences of 5,000 in the great Music Hall at Aberdeen. After coming to America, it was natural that Dr. Evans found himself lured to the Public Platform on which he has had a busy and successful career. Nevertheless he has found time to travel on the continent many times, visiting France, Belgium, Holland, Germany and Italy, in his travels.

Dr. Evans talks not just to please his audiences, yet he always pleases, and his clear understanding of America's own problems as well as those of other countries make it possible for him to discuss the practical workings of aristocracy and democracy in a way that never fails to impress his audience.

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Church Choir Is Largest In Campus History

The University Choir, directed by Mrs. S. R. Scholes, is larger this year than ever before in its twenty-five year existence. The attendance is still fluctuating but it more than surpasses the capacity of the choir loft and the number of available gowns.

Sunday, September 24, fifty-three voices sang from the choir loft. There were eighty people at the choir practice Thursday evening. This number has not yet had a chance to show its staying quality, but Mrs. Scholes has promised to give all comers a chance to sing, and thus encouraged their continued presence.

The choir has not the proper balance, since the number of men is very small in comparison to the large number of girls. This lack of male voices makes men very desirable and any men who can carry a tune are urged to carry it to the church at 7:00 p.m., Thursday.

Mrs. Scholes is delighted with the large attendance, but her wish this year is for more men. Although she is expecting a good choir season she is eagerly awaiting until a better one comes with "our men".

This summer, Mrs. Scholes attended the Church and Choral Institute of North Western University. She has been reelected Hospitality Chairman of the National Association of Choir Directors and elected to the board of that organization.

Mrs. Seidlitz greatly aids the choir by giving it a good background for its selection. Her well-chosen preludes and postludes are enjoyed by all.

College Year

(Continued from page one)
has been extended to it by various individuals. They feel indebted to Mr. Spicer, to Mr. B. B. Crandall, University Treasurer; to Mr. Ward C. Tooke, Plant Manager, and to his campus staff; to Mr. Leo Shaw, to Mr. T. A. Parish, Co-Director of the Ag-Tech Institute; to Mr. Eryle M. Myers, head of the Dairy Department; to Dean Dora K. Degen; and to the many people who have shown their interest by donating necessary equipment.

Different campus organizations have volunteered to supply employees for the Union on one day each week. The girls belonging to Pi Alpha Pi will work from 9:30 to 5:30 on Mondays; and those who are members of Theta Theta Chi will help in the Union on Tuesdays. Wednesdays, girls who live at The Castle will work, and members of Sigma Chi Nu have volunteered for Thursdays. Students at the Ag-Tech Institute will work on Fridays.

The Campus Union marks the initial attempt of an organization composed of students and faculty to establish a cooperative enterprise of this type at Alfred University. The success of the venture depends primarily upon the patronage of the students and the staff.

Already the Board of Directors, new members of which will be elected at mid-semester, has been thinking about improvements for the Union, which has been open just a week, and will discuss them at a meeting Thursday night.

A nickelodeon will be installed soon, and longer hours and the opening of two more rooms are also contemplated. The campus bulletin board, formerly located at the entrance of the post-office, has been transferred to the Union.

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Blood, Sweat And No Tears

As I stepped into Burdick Hall a week ago Sunday afternoon I was amazed by the noise, the flurry, and the general atmosphere of confusion. The place was in an uproar and looked very much as though some giant hand had picked up all the movable objects on the Alfred campus and deposited them hit and miss in this one building and then, just for good measure, had added a couple dozen students and faculty members to even further stir them around. The floor was covered with sawdust and shavings left by the workmen. On top of this were nails, hammers, and pieces of pipe, scattered helter-skelter under chairs and tables from the Ag school. Gay-colored pieces of oilcloth were draped over saw-horses; big boxes of ice-cream cones, hamburger rolls, and paper napkins were stacked in one corner; and scores of people were rushing around stepping over the planks in the middle of the floor and knocking the disassembled pieces of the coffee urn from the counter.

The room was a buzz of activity. "Make way for the refrigerator!" someone shouted as Stu Pomerantz and Don Neimith staggered in under the weight of this hefty object they had carried from the radio lab above the bank. Mr. Spicer, dressed in baggy coveralls and looking more like a garage mechanic than a dignified member of the Alfred faculty, was struggling with the pipe fittings on the stove and Jean MacDonald and Bea Jackson were engrossed in finding enough curtain rods to hang the blue print curtains they had made.

I wandered into the store room only to have a wave of soapy, muddy water splash against my ankles; Jewell Karpel with her shoes off and the pant legs of her dungarees rolled up was on her hands and knees industriously scrubbing the floor. I hastily backed into the main room and fell over several students spread out on the floor trying to cut oil-cloth to fit the store room shelves. "Does this look like a right angle?" inquired one, and a helpful lad bounded across the room with a T-square. I continued my slow progress across the room noting that the dusty plates, cups and saucers, which, when I first came, were stacked haphazardly on the floor, were now being washed and were rapidly taking their places in neat piles on the shelves. Across the room Miss Nelson and Alex were standing, hands on hips, surveying a Winslow Anderson picture and engaged in an animated discussion as to whether it was hung far enough from the corner. Dave Weinrib was having difficulty tacking up his "Wimpy Special" poster which was complete with a picture of an oozing hamburger, because Doug Case was squatting at his feet painting the refrigerator.

Suddenly I paused in the middle of the room, stopped by the thought that had struck me. Outwardly those two rooms were a bedlam—a hub-bub of noise and disorganized action. There were over twenty people dashing hither and yon and doing, apparently, anything that occurred to them, but, unbelievable as it seemed, things were being accomplished.

Already the finishing touches were being added to this, the future assembling place for Alfredians. Mrs. Barnard was arranging the hours at which the faculty wives were to help there

Girls Reoccupy Brick, Invade Bartlett Dorm

The changes in the dormitories this year are characteristic of war. The Brick which housed ASTP Cadets last year is now filled with girls and boys are living in a fraternity house which was occupied by girls last year.

For the first time in several years, the Brick is filled to capacity, housing 107 girls under the direction of Mrs. Charles Burdett. Bartlett Dormitory, ordinarily occupied by freshman men, houses 24 women who are boarding at the Brick at present. At the beginning of the 2nd semester in February, Mrs. Lou Hill, Bartlett house mother, will have more duties when the incoming students in the US Cadet Nurse Corps occupy the 3rd floor.

Kappa Delta is quickly turning from an Ag Tech fraternity house to an Ag Tech "sorority house," as the new technical students are moving into their home under the direction of Mrs. Paul Orvis. The overflow from Kappa Delta is being accommodated in the Rogers' house.

The halls of Klan Alpine Fraternity House, having resounded with the giggles of the "Klan Girls" last year, again, tremble, but this year with the laughter of robust Frosh boys. The house mother, Mrs. A. D. Ellis, is kept busy keeping the house in order for 19 boys. Seven freshman boys are living in Klan Annex.

Twenty-three girls are living at Sigma Chi Nu this year with their house mother, Mrs. Ruth Almy. There are 12 girls living at Theta Theta Chi with Mrs. Harvey as house mother. Twenty girls reside at Pi Alpha Pi where Mrs. Jessie Ferguson is house mother.

Infirmiry Notes

Mrs. Alice C. McDermott, R.N., and Mrs. Clara B. Mann, R.N., report one bed patient, Gloria Woodard (a transfer) in Clawson Infirmary. Office calls have kept the staff busy and Freshman Physical Examinations which started last week contribute their part to break up the monotony of doing nothing.

Monday. The tables and chairs, after having been arranged in all the possible positions, had finally arrived in their present locations and colorful bouquets of flowers had been placed upon them; the floor was being swept and the previously dirty windows were shining and clean. Mrs. Degen bustled in with the tea towels she had collected from the faculty wives and Professor Nevins was busy nailing the movie preview signs to the bulletin board.

Thus, in the space of a few hours the bright, cheerful, orderly Campus Union had evolved from the upset Burdick Hall.

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Headlines From Front Lines

By Roberta Bliss

Since the last issue of the Fiat last spring many former Alfred students have changed their addresses—some have moved to different parts of the country, others have left the country to take an active part in this world war.

In one of the farthest corners of the earth, the South Pacific area, we find Ensign Richard Ziegler ex '45, Delta Sigma Phi. Dick is with the Navy Air Corps.

Pvt. Albert Baker ex '43, Klan Alpine, is with the paratroopers on New Guinea, and has seen action several times since his arrival there in June.

Sgt. Joseph Kays ex '44, Klan Alpine, is with a paratroop unit operating in the European Invasion area. Joe was recently awarded the Citation of Merit for Meritorious service with his outfit several hours before H hour on D-day.

Lt. Raymond Callahan ex '43 who early in the summer was reported missing in action as a member of the Army Air Corps, is now a prisoner of the Germans.

Lt. Charles VanHouten '42, Delta Sigma Phi, was recently listed as missing in action with the Army Air Corps in the Mediterranean.

Lt. (jg) Robert Callahan '42, Klan Alpine, was home in Rye, N. Y., during the summer, after several months' Pacific duty on a naval aircraft carrier.

W. Ellsworth Hauth ex '43, Lambda Chi Alpha, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, and is now Staff Weather Officer with the 91st Bomber Group, based in England.

Lt. George Reuning ex '45, Delta Sigma Phi, is now an instructor with the Army Air Corps at Tyndall Field, Fla.

When last heard from Pvt. Eugene (Stretch) O'Brien ex '46, Delta Sigma Phi, was attending a tank school in Africa and Italy.

Lt. John Baker ex '44, Lambda Chi Alpha, was graduated in July from the Marine Corps Officers Training school at Quantico, Va., and is stationed there now as a reserve officer.

Pfc. Robert Baker ex '45, Delta Sigma Phi, is now stationed with the Army at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Sgt. Malcolm Olsen ex '45, Klan Alpine, is radio tower operator at the Army Air Base at Fairfield, Calif.

A/C John Heebner ex '44, Klan Alpine, is a naval air cadet, stationed at Pensacola, Fla.

Janet Bailly ex '45 is now a yeoman in the WAVES, awaiting further assignment.

R. E. ELLIS

PHARMACIST

Alfred New York

Changes In Rules Discussed By Council

Tuesday, September 27, the members of the Women's Student Government Council met for the first time this year, to discuss some amendments to the WSG rules and regulations. These were ratified by the Student Senate, Wednesday night, September 28.

The amendments concern the approval list and the inclusion of Sophomores as well as Juniors and Seniors on it.

Article II, Section I will now read as follows: "The Approved List consists of Sophomore, Junior and Senior women designated by the council as deserving of special privileges. This decision of the council is based upon each woman's previous record with that body. This list will be checked at the beginning of each new semester." The rest of the section remains as printed in the handbook.

In Article III, Section II, parts 1-3 are left as printed, and part 4 will be inserted: "Sophomores on the approved list may have one 12:00 o'clock permission a month to be taken on Friday or Saturday night."

Campus Union Opens

(Continued from Page One)
University director of physical education.

In the College of Ceramics, three new instructors are replacing for the duration, others going into the armed forces: Donald A. Dickens is assistant Professor of research, replacing William Crandall; Lucius C. Washburn is senior instructor in research in the Ceramic Experiment Station in place of Robert Burdick; Reta Farnham is junior instructor in research in the place of Elmer Fitzsimmons. These three are recent Alfred graduates; Dickens in 1933, Washburn in 1939, and Miss Farnham in 1943.

Also Miss Margaret Aylor '43, and Mr. Eugene Reynolds have been added to the faculty of the Agricultural Technical Institute. Miss Aylor will instruct business and secretarial courses and Mr. Reynolds will take over the science department, replacing William Harrison, who is on a military leave of absence.

Dr. T. H. Dunkelberger, on leave of absence from the University, is now in Pittsburgh, Penn. Dr. W. C. Russell and Professor Burdet Crofoot are also on leave. Prof. Crofoot is employed in the Eastman Kodak Company at Rochester.

Staff Meeting Open To Frosh

Kalope Giopulos, editor-in-chief of the Fiat Lux, announced today that a meeting of the paper's staff slated for tonight at 7:30 in Room 14, Physics Hall, will be open to all freshmen who are interested in becoming members of the Fiat staff. Upperclassmen who would like to join the paper are also asked to be present at the meeting.

Various aspects of publishing the college weekly will be explained by the different department heads. These will include such things as reporting, feature writing, re-write, proof-reading, makeup, photography, advertising and circulation. The editor also emphasized that typists are needed.

Previous experience, although desirable, is not essential, said Miss Giopulos. Those who are interested in learning some phase of newspaper work are welcome at the meeting as well as those who have had journalistic experience. As is customary every aspirant will be given a six weeks trial period before he is made a permanent member of the staff.

Dr. Scholes Will Be Guest Speaker For Fellowship

Dr. S. R. Scholes will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Alfred Christian Fellowship to be held next Sunday evening, October 8, in Social Hall. The Music Hour on Sunday afternoon will be conducted as usual. Mrs. W. C. Russell will be in charge.

At a recent cabinet meeting of the A. C. F., Ruth Ann Weitz '45, was elected second vice-president. At this time tentative plans were also made to continue the Sunday afternoon music hours and the faculty fireside chats.

Open House To Greet Freshmen

The Independents will hold their second annual open house at The Castle, Saturday afternoon, October 7, between 2:00 and 5:00. All members of the Freshman Class enrolled in the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Ceramics, as well as the new students of the Ag-Tech Institute, are invited. Any upperclassmen who are interested in the Independents are also extended an invitation to be present.

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Have a "Coke" = Welcome back



... or giving a returned soldier a taste of home

There's an easy way to make a soldier on furlough feel right at home. It's to offer him refreshing Coca-Cola. Have a "Coke" is always the hospitable thing to say. In many lands overseas, as in your own living room, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes, —has become a happy symbol of hospitality, as home as everywhere else.

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HORNELL COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, INC.



"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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