

## Fine Selections Are Made For Forum Series

A star from the Metropolitan Opera Company, a leading novelist of the day, an outstanding stringed quartet, a modern Chinese theater group, and one of America's leading news chronicles will be brought this year to Alumni Hall for friends and students of Alfred University in the Forum series.

The season's program:

October 24—Josephine Antoine, a leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera and star vocalist of leading radio programs, will present a program of operatic, classical and semi-classical songs.

November 14—The Chinese Theater, whose players are young Chinese students of considerable talent now in America, will present a series of short plays dealing with modern China, its life and its problems.

February 20—Richard Wright, novelist whose book, "Native Son," made a splash of wide effect when published at about the same time as Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath," and whose more recent biographical "Black Boy," has been on every best-seller list in America, will speak on "The American Negro Discovers Himself."

March 20—The Roth Quartet, one of the more famous stringed quartets that specializes in the sheer beauty of chamber music, will offer an evening's program. The members of the quartet include: Feri Roth, violinist; Josej Smilovits, violinist; Sandor Roth, violist; and Imre Hartman, cellist. Members of the quartet, who graduated from the Hungarian Academy of Music, have participated in many of the international music festivals and are well known to the concert stage of America.

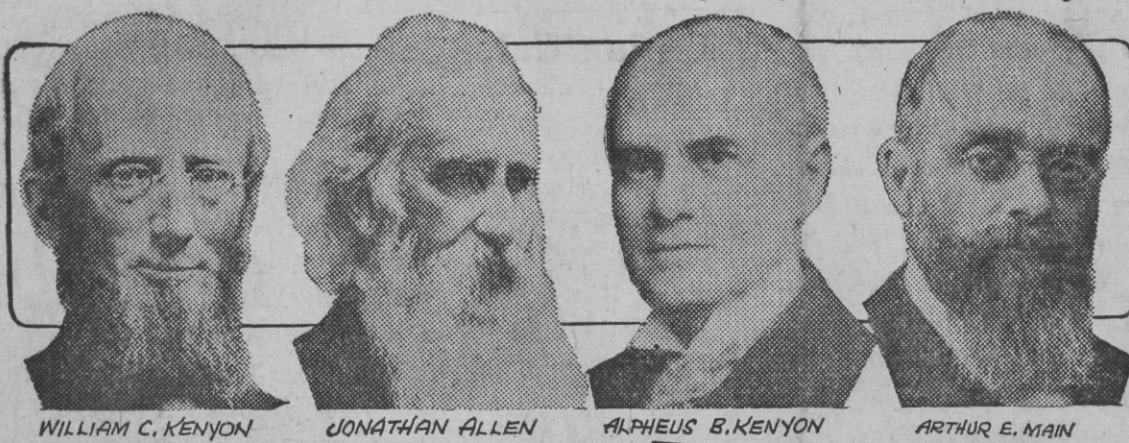
May 1—Blair Bolles, a director of the Foreign Policy Association's Washington Office and member of the Washington Bureau of a New York newspaper, will speak on "Washington Views the World". It is understood that the subject contains a review of the many problems confronting an America readjusting itself to a truly international world from the point of view of one who enjoys an excellent vantage point.

Miss Antoine, a Colorado orphan girl, was discovered a few years ago while an earnest young music student in New York City and given a contract by the Metropolitan Opera Company. Since then, she has enjoyed a series of annual triumphs on the stage of the Metropolitan, in concerts all over America, and on leading radio programs.

The players of The Chinese  
(Continued on page five)

Corinne Herrick, editor-in-chief of the Fiat, announced today that a meeting of the paper's staff is slated for tonight at 7:00 in Physics Hall. Freshmen and Transfers wishing to join the staff are invited to the meeting at 7:30 at which time the work of the different departments of the paper will be explained to them and they will have an opportunity to join the one they wish.

## The Seven Past Great Leaders of Alfred University



WILLIAM C. KENYON

JONATHAN ALLEN

ALPHEUS B. KENYON

ARTHUR E. MAIN



AN EARLY VIEW

AS IT IS TODAY



BOOTHE C. DAVIS



J. NELSON NORWOOD



PAUL E. TITSWORTH

## Dr. Walters Assumes Responsibilities As New President Of Alfred University

Dr. J. E. Walters assumed his duties as president of Alfred University September 1, 1945. Dr. Walters comes to Alfred singularly equipped for his new office. His background includes wide experience in college administration, teaching, and business.

### Board Selected President

Elected by the Board of Trustees of Alfred University at a special meeting held in New York City, Dr. Walters succeeds Dr. J. Nelson Norwood who has held the position for the past eleven years. Experienced in Student Work. For many years affiliated with Purdue University, he was first General Manager of the Purdue Memorial Union, a center of student activity; later Director of Personnel Administration at that university. In all of these capacities Dr. Walters has come into contact with student personnel work, counselling, vocational placement, and personality adjustment.

### Has Done Extensive Writing

His extensive writings include: "Personnel Relations—Their Application in a Democracy"; "Modern Management"; "Individualizing Education by Means of Applied Procedures"; and "Student Development." In addition he has written various magazine articles and numerous bulletins in his chosen fields of Personnel Administration, Business Management and Education.

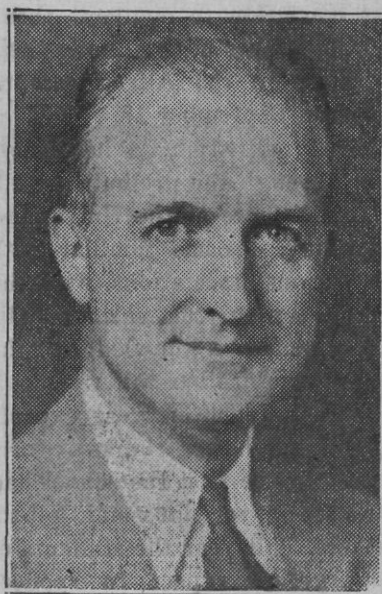
### Has had Business Experience

Four years ago Dr. Walters entered the business field becoming vice-president of the Revere Copper and Brass Co., Inc., in charge of personnel and labor relations. Since 1943 he has been a principal in the firm of McKinsey & Company, Management Consultants. As an expert in labor relations he has been, since June 1942, a member of the National and Regional Fact Finding Panels representing industry.

### Has Formulated Plans

While Dr. Walters has been on

## Our Eighth Leader



the Alfred campus for only three weeks he has already formulated several ideas to improve the university and increase the cultural and social opportunities of the student. His projects include new dormitories and a hotel to relieve the serious housing shortage Alfred is facing at the moment.

Dr. Walters would also like to see the Campus Union become the center of student activities. He believes music could be better represented at Alfred and steps have already been taken in that direction. In addition second hand bookshops should be established whereby students may have greater opportunity to earn part of their tuition.

### Has Studied in Several Schools

The new president received his education at several colleges and universities in this country and abroad. Dr. Walters studied for three years at Indiana University.

From there he entered Purdue and received the Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees, emphasizing industrial management from that university. He earned his doctorate at Cornell in personnel administration in 1934 while on sabbatical leave from Purdue.

### Personal Knowledge of Veterans

Dr. Walters has a personal understanding of veterans and their problems. He attained the rank of First Lieutenant in World War I and this coupled with personnel training produces an insight into the heart of veteran adjustment.

The president and his wife are both natives of Indiana. Mrs. Walters, a graduate of Smith College, was previously professor of Biology at Purdue.

Students and faculty welcome President and Mrs. Walters to the Alfred campus and eagerly look forward to a happy and constructive association.

## Letter Of Welcome

Students of Alfred University:

As each of you and I are beginning a new year at Alfred, let us welcome each other. As President of Alfred University, I welcome each one of you to a happy life. It is our hope that your next year and those that follow at Alfred will be worth while. Your tasks may not be easy, yet we want you to enjoy achievement that pleasurable reward for hard work.

Alfred University will endeavor to teach you how to develop yourself fully—intellectually, morally, physically, socially, and emotionally. We especially want you to (Continued on page six)

## Freshmen, Transfers, Kept Busy During Frosh Week Program

## Students Are Introduced To The Various Activities Of Alfred's Academic Life

Members of the class of '49 and many transfers from well-known colleges and universities, have learned, or re-learned, during the past week what the traditional "hustle-bustle" of college life is like. They have been attending innumerable events planned for them as the Freshman Week Program.

## Prof. Harder Announces A New Exhibition

The New York Museum of Modern Art will present the exhibition, "A New American Architecture," at the College of Ceramics beginning Oct. 3.

Prof. Harder, head of the Industrial Ceramic Design Department, when interviewed, stated, "The exhibition offers an opportunity for a view of some of the homes which will influence styles in postwar housing. Because of the importance of this subject, the show should be of interest to everyone. The works shown are not postwar dreams, they are living working American homes. They follow no rigid style or formula, but do indicate a direction—one which has a distinct native flavor."

Prepared for circulation to museums and colleges throughout the country by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, the exhibition is based on the book, "Built In USA 1932-1944," edited and with an introduction by Elizabeth Mock, which the Museum of Modern Art published in connection with its exhibition of the same name, held during the summer of 1944.

## Dr. Walters Is Assembly Guest

"The Democratic Student in an Atomic Age" is the subject of President J. Edward Walters' address to be given at the opening assembly of the 110th academic year of Alfred University Thursday morning, September 27, at 11:00 in the auditorium at Alumni Hall.

The faculty procession will form downstairs in Alumni Hall at 10:50, and faculty members are to be seated on the platform for the convocation.

Mrs. Ada Becker Seidlin, professor of piano instruction, will play the processional, and Dr. Wingate will be heard playing the bells of the Davis Memorial Carillon immediately preceding and following the program.

As two years of assembly attendance are required, all Freshmen and Sophomores will be expected to be present. All Frosh and Sophs from the Ag-Tech School will be notified in regard to their seating arrangement, Dean M. Ellis Drake has announced.

### "Campfire" Begins Program

Beginning with a Campfire-in-name-only, Monday night, Sept. 17, held in Social Hall because of the rain, the newcomers to the campus were kept on the run for four solid days.

Spontaneous entertainment led by omnipresent Chaplain B. Davie Napier and Mrs. Napier, and members of the R. F. A. cabinet, entertained the Frosh and transfers who had already arrived on campus. The Chaplain taught and led the group in songs and games, and Jack Koskie '48 played Boogie Woogie, which was a very popular part of the program.

### Official Orientation Begins

The following day, Tuesday, Sept. 18, began for the newcomers at 9:00 a. m. when Preliminary Registration was held. At the initial Freshman Assembly following, Chaplain Napier held a quiet Chapel Service and President-Emeritus J. Nelson Norwood answered the question "What is Alfred University?" He called the institution a "Place where high school boys and girls receive a new title; they are called college men and women"; "a product of 109 years of activity in higher education"; "faculty, administration and students"; "a great idea, an intangible, invisible idea, like the Statue of New York. You can't see Alfred University."

"For you Alfred University is new work, new growth, new knowledge, new skills, new horizons, greater personality, bigger people, graduation, home, profession, service,—and finally Emeritus," he told his attentive audience. Dr. Norwood's final remark was the sage reflection that "You'll have to do a heap of living in Alfred before it's your home."

President J. Walters delivered his initial speech to the Freshmen on the topic: "The Responsibilities of Alfred University and its Freshmen."

A grueling intelligence test was endured by the new members of the class of '49, at 1:30 p. m., after which another Freshman Assembly was held in Alumni Hall.

### Intellectual Life Discussed

"The Intellectual Phase of College Life" was the topic under discussion at the Assembly, prominent faculty members being the speakers. Acting-Director T. A. Parish of the Ag-Tech Institute spoke about the school with which he is affiliated, while Dean M. E. Holmes of the College of Ceramics and Dean A. E. Whitford of the College of Liberal Arts represented the two colleges which they head. Both Dean of Women, Mrs. Dora K. Degan, and the Dean of Men, Dr. M. Ellis Drake, also spoke.

(Continued on page six)



## Alfred University's Student Paper

Published every Tuesday of the school year by a student staff. Enter as second-class matter October 9, 1913, at the post-office in Alfred, N. Y., under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2.50 yearly.



Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States Press.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 240 Madison Avenue, New York City, New York.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

CORINNE HERRICK '47

MANAGING EDITORS

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1945

BUSINESS MANAGER

DORIS COMFORT '46

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## Welcome

To the new President, who will lead Alfred University in a period of expansion, and to his wife we of the student body bid a sincere greeting because we're glad that they have taken their places as part of our campus family. And a greeting is also extended to the many new members of the faculty who also will augment our campus family.

Alfred University is embarking on the postwar period with high hopes and optimistic plans for expansion. Those of us who are upperclassmen now will see some of these plans carried out, but what we see will be only the beginning. You who are entering Alfred now, as Freshmen, have an opportunity for which we envy you—the opportunity of seeing Alfred move ahead, as it most certainly will.

So, particularly to each member of the Freshman Class, the Fiat extends a hearty "Welcome" because you will take our places in the organizations whose activities compose campus life. And there is another reason also: after the hustle and bustle of the freshman reception, registration, freshman days, and the innumerable other events which mark the new students' first week's stay in Alfred, is over—when the novelty of being away from home and on his own commences to wear off and he starts to glance about him with the air of a foreigner who is not absolutely sure of his continued welcome—the Fiat traditionally appears each fall to reassure this fledgeling that he is very welcome in Alfred, that the faculty and upperclassmen are just as anxious to help him feel at home, and to become adjusted to his life here, as they appeared to be during that first hectic week.

As you newcomers have by now doubtless heard over and over again: the Alfred tradition, which is perhaps the most highly-regarded, is its friendliness, as manifested by the importance attached to saying "hello" to whomever one sees on the street, from the President right down to the last Freshman to register this fall.

As the Fiat is not inclined to ignore a tradition which has existed ever since the founding of the school, and, more important, is glad to be able to welcome the first peacetime class since the class of '41 it doffs its cap, bows low and says: "Hi, Frosh, welcome home"—for Alfred is to be your home.

## Farewell

It seems incredible to many of us who have attended Alfred for one, two or three years previous to this that so many of our Alma Mater's highly-respected professors have left her this year.

It is with real regret that we note the absence of Prof. John Reed Spicer, the very efficient ex-Counselor to Prospective Students; Assistant Prof. George Hobart who taught many of us about the intangible theory of economics; Prof. Lloyd L. Lowenstein, the excellent head of the mathematics department; Prof. Donald Schreckengost who so capably directed his students in Ceramics; and Mrs. Ovadia de Bernadette, who, though only with us a year, was a vital force on campus.

They and their families are leaving our college town because they feel they must. We hope, however, that they will still feel close to the life which they lead here. And that Alfred will be the proverbial "tie that binds" us with them.

### To The Greenie Gal

Oh, pretty freshman, strut your stuff,  
Primp up your curls with care;  
With perfect form and flashing eyes  
Make upperclassmen stare.  
The other girls will always talk,  
Don't let it bother you.  
Don't alter your bewitching walk  
You're something fresh and new.  
Just date and date and date and date  
And never twice the same  
Until the college campus  
Cannot forget your name.  
Don't fuss around with dry old books  
But concentrate on your good looks.

For there shall come, ah, sour note,  
In one short year away,  
A change in all men's attitudes  
And love shall go astray.  
When looks and curls cannot entice,  
No whistle's serenade  
To pick you out as "something nice"  
For fame is fast to fade.  
You're more mature in many ways  
But now you've passed your prime;  
Your title changed to sophomore  
By ravages of time;  
An so the new girls' hats of green  
Shine from your eyes in wistful sheen.

## Intermission

Marcia Noyes

The social life of Alfred had a fine beginning under the auspices of the R. F. A. which ably handled the activities designed to orient the freshmen to college life.

On Monday evening, September 17, the class of 1949 got acquainted in Social Hall. Songs were led by Chaplain B. Davie Napier and further entertainment was provided in the form of various stunts.

On the evening of Tuesday, September 18, Social Hall again was the center of activity. This time the frosh were greeted by a reception committee composed of the officers of the R. F. A.; Robert Burdick, '47, President, Roberta Wells, '47, First Vice President, Douglas Case, '47, Second Vice President, Cynthia Leban, '46, Secretary, and Betty Lou Fontaine, '46, Treasurer.

After being introduced to members of the faculty by the reception committee, the freshmen were served refreshments of ice cream and cookies by the remainder of the R. F. A. Cabinet. They are Joan Baird, '48, Genevieve Polan, Pi Alpha, '46, Fred Clark, Kappa Psi, '47, Marian Limpitlaw, Theta Chi, '48, Mary Mullaney, Theta Chi, '48, and Herbert McKinstry, '47.

In order to cure the pangs of homesickness suffered by most frosh during their first weekend at college, the R. F. A. sponsored a Big-Little Sister Picnic on Saturday, September 22 at 2:30 p. m. Starting at the athletic field behind Davis Gym, a treasure hunt led the picnicers to South Hall where lunches provided by the big sisters were enjoyed. The meal was augmented by ice cream cones.

The treasure hunt was planned by an entertainment committee composed of Fran Bovee, Sigma Chi, '46, Ann Mitchell, Pi Alpha, '46, Carolyn Torrey, Sigma Chi, '46, Dorothy Freyer, Sigma Chi, '47, Cynthia Leban, '46, Marian Limpitlaw, Theta Chi, '48, Julianne Sanford '47, Edna Jane McBride, '46, Gladys Infke, Sigma Chi, '46, and Roberta Wells, '47.

Grace Kobernuss, Sigma Chi, '45, entered the WAVES in July. Robert C. Burgess, Kappa Psi, and Phyllis A. Little, Pi Alpha, '45, were married in Friendship, N. Y., on June 30.

Lt. Harry H. Barnes, ex-44 and Blanche B. Frary, ex-45 were married at Great Neck, Long Island on June 9.

Eunice Reniff, '44, was married to Robert M. Ellis at Fremont, N. Y. on July 2.

A daughter, Wendy Jean, was born to Andrew T. and Mary Butler Nicholls of Buffalo.

A daughter, Karen Jean, was born to William Cottrell, Kappa Psi, '44, and Jeanette Milnes Cottrell, Pi Alpha, ex-'45 in August.

Eugene R. Burgess, ex-'41 and Jeanette Stephens Burgess, ex-'41, have moved to Alfred. A captain in the Air Corps, Eugene was recently discharged and is resuming his studies here.

George E. Potter, MM 3 c, ex-'42 was recently discharged from the Navy. He and his wife Ogareta, '40 are now living in Ashaway, R. I.

Marilyn Searles, Theta Chi, '47, and Lt. Clayton Roberts were married on June 27 in Lockport, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Burgess were luncheon guests at Pi Alpha on Tuesday, September 18.

Mrs. W. Neel Foster was the guest of her daughter Edith May Foster, Pi Alpha, '47 on Sunday, September 16 and Monday September 17.

Mrs. Mayme Murphy of Olean was the guest of her daughter Phyllis Murphy Pelton, Pi Alpha, '46, during the past week.

Robert Whitwood '41, was in Alfred last Friday afternoon, renewing acquaintances with Alfredians.

## Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

Fiat Staff Meeting—  
7:00—Physics Hall  
Prospective Fiat Members and Staff—7:30—Physics Hall  
Beginners, D'Artagnan Fencing Club—7:30—South Hall  
Ceramic Guild—8:00—Ceramic Building  
Student Senate—8:00—Physics Hall

WEDNESDAY

Chapel—Noon—Kenyon Memorial Chapel. First chapel meeting with Dr. Napier speaking on "The Attitude of Inquiry".  
Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall

THURSDAY

Convocation Assembly—10:50 A.M.—Alumni Hall. President J. E. Walters speaking on "The Democratic Student in an Atomic Age".  
Church Choir—6:45—University Church—7:30—Park Church at Hornell.

FRIDAY

Spanish Club Luncheon—Noon—Collegiate  
Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall.  
Church Choir—7:00—Church.  
Open Independent Meeting—8:00—Social Hall.

SATURDAY

Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall.

SUNDAY

R. F. A. Music Hour—2:00—Social Hall.

MONDAY

Open Independent Meeting—8:00—Social Hall.

## Ag-Tech Merry-Go-Round

David Green

With the war over and a little less confusion to confront them, 150 Ag-Tech students made their entrance on the Alfred campus Tuesday, September 18.

Nearly all students have now gone through the preliminary adjustments here at the University. Most have become familiar with the various associations, with the campus union, the various halls and in general a knowledge of the over-all picture here at Alfred.

The Ag-Tech this year expects bigger and better things to preform. In the past the school had little social or informal get-togethers. This year the students of the Ag-Tech expect to sponsor various activities.

A feeling of unity now prevails with the University. A closer understanding, a more friendly atmosphere is desired by all who attend the Ag-Tech.

New and varied courses are now being given at the school. Roughly, we have about forty girls taking Laboratory Technology and General Agriculture. Between fifty to seventy-five veterans and non-vets are taking refrigeration. Others are taking Rural Engineering with a small percentage taking Poultry.

As the good earth feeds her millions, we have very conscientious workers at the Institute. All of us feel we are here for a purpose. Thus, it is our goal to make good in our respective fields.

As this is the first year that the Ag-Tech is being run on the University program, elections are in store for a president and his officers. This will enable the Ag-Tech students to be represented in the senate. We feel this will mark the foundation of that long de-

## HEADLINES FROM FRONT LINES

Ada Egbert

1. Stuart Pomerantz, Pvt., ex-'47, has been studying Japanese in the ASTP at the University of Minnesota.

2. Donald Polan, S 1/c, ex-'47, is in the Philippines.

3. Richard E. Smith, 1st Lt., USAAF, ex-'46, Klan Alpine, has been discharged and has resumed his college studies this fall.

4. Robert F. Roderick, 2 M 1/c, ex-'46, is now on an LCI in the Pacific.

5. Jack L. Peterson, Pfc., is an M.P. attached to a crack combat division on Luzon.

6. Joseph A. Rand, Pvt., AUS, ex-'46, Klan Alpine, died in a German Prison Camp on April 9.

7. Madeleine Johnson, ex-'46, Theta Theta Chi, is an American Red Cross Staff assistant in Hawaii.

8. Alton B. Doyle, GM 3/c, ex-'46, Delta Sigma Phi, formerly in the Atlantic, is on the U. S. S. Chepachet in the Pacific.

9. Richard Wilson, S/Sgt., AUS, ex-'45, is recuperating at McGuire Hospital, Richmond, Va. He was wounded while serving as a mountain trooper in Italy.

Lieut. (sg.) Preston Kodak, a former A. U. student, was in town Friday and Saturday, greeting old friends. He returned to his home in Yonkers, Saturday.

Capt. Dave Thomas, recently discharged from the U. S. Army, has informed friends in town that he intends to return to Alfred next month for refresher courses. Mr. Thomas was the last St. Pat to deliver the traditional St. Pat's speech in Alumni Hall.

First Lieut. Lowell A. Bunnell, ex-'44, who is now stationed at Tampa, Florida, was promoted to that rank last spring.

## Campus Rambles

Carole Torrey

The first graduate school of Sacred Theology for women to be established in America will soon have its first birthday at Saint Mary's College. This new school offers to Sisters and lay women religion in colleges or engaged in lecturing or writing on religion, the same type and degree of scientific preparation which the Catholic Church requires for its priests. Hence instruction is provided in all the branches of theology comparable to that received by the priest in the seminary. By omitting or curtailing certain topics which concern the priest primarily or exclusively, it has been possible to compress the course into two full years and three summer sessions.

Proof that history not only repeats itself but also turns itself about: In the dusty stacks of books in the library at Morning-side College, Sioux City, Iowa, the

(Continued on page six)

sired closeness between the students of the university and the students of the Ag-Tech.

## SO THEY SAY

David Baruch

As a newcomer, what are your first impressions of Alfred?

**Alfred Polao, Special, Lima, Peru:** "As a foreign student, I am not accustomed to American college activities. However, my first impression of Alfred has been one of the best I have ever had, not only for the picturesqueness of the place but for the friendship of its people."

**Hendrik Heystek, Special, Pretoria, South Africa:** "Although I came from another country, I found many things just the same; for instance, the daily lives of the people here, their social life, and the students' interests. What struck me most was the friendliness of Alfred people, which made it easier for newcomers to feel at home."

**David Green, Jr., Ag. Tech, Brooklyn, N. Y.:** "I am not used to the feeling of companionship. In Brooklyn, if I said hello to a girl, undoubtedly, as an intruder, I would have my face slapped. Walking along afterwards with eyes straight, I would turn and notice that the girl would be following me. I was also surprised at Chaplain Napier's "spirit of Alfred."

**Arthur L. Ragan, L. A., N.Y.C.:** "I was impressed by the liberal attitude taken by Chaplain Napier in regard to inter-religious relationship. I was very happy to hear parts of services from the three great religions included in the freshman services Tuesday night. I believe that the existing problem of inter-racial and inter-religious intolerance would be solved to a great extent if programs of this sort were stressed by the Chaplains of the various faiths throughout the world."

**John Murrett, Ceramics, Silver Creek, N. Y.:** "I was struck by the natural beauty of the campus."

**Phyllis Spatz, L. A., Far Rockaway, N. Y.:** "I was impressed by the school itself, the buildings, and by the friendliness of all the students. Coming to Alfred, a small school, you get to know everyone and you meet all types of different people."

**Barbara Dahl, Ceramics, Brooklyn, N. Y.:** "I thought it was a real friendly place. There are more men than I expected. I thought the rooms were nice. Having been up here before there wasn't too much on campus to be impressed by. The professors affected me favorably, and I like the idea of student government."

**Nancy Post, Ceramics, Albany, N. Y.:** "Having heard a great deal of Alfred before I arrived, I find I like it more than I had anticipated. I enjoy the atmosphere a great deal, (a feeling of friendship.) I like the idea of the University a great deal, and I found Chaplain Napier entirely different than what I had always known a chaplain to be."

**Betty Woodmancy, Ag. Tech., East Randolph:** "I think it is a very pretty town, and as for the school, I like it, especially the greenhouses. I have heard the bells and I think their music is beautiful, and I think one would be sure to remember them years after college."

For Servicemen, Faculty and Fiat Fans Everywhere

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I am enclosing a (check) (money order) for \$2.50 in subscribing to the Fiat for the year 1945-1946.

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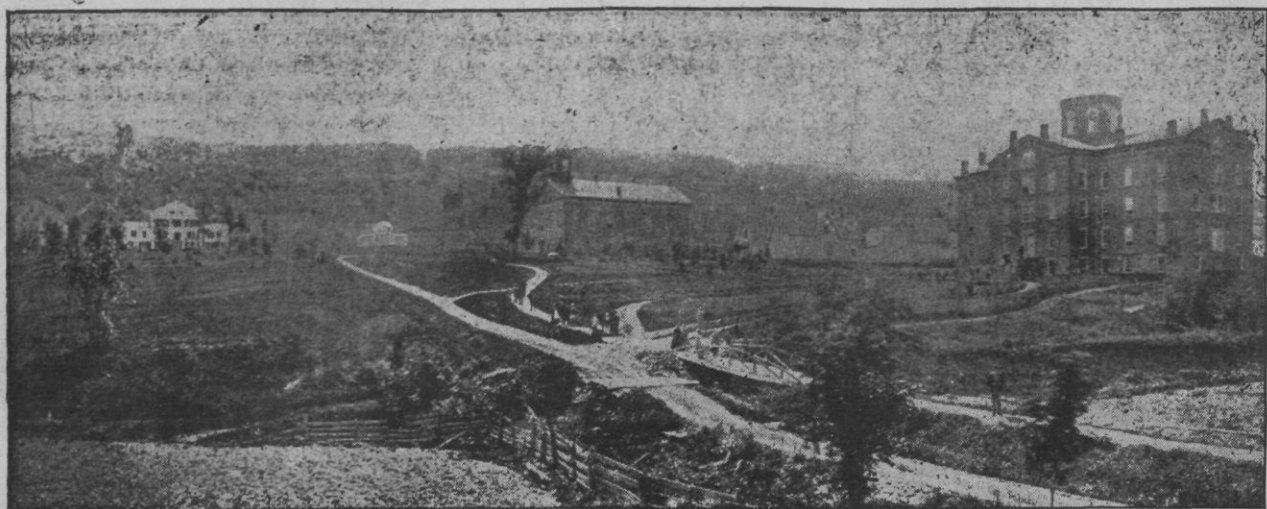
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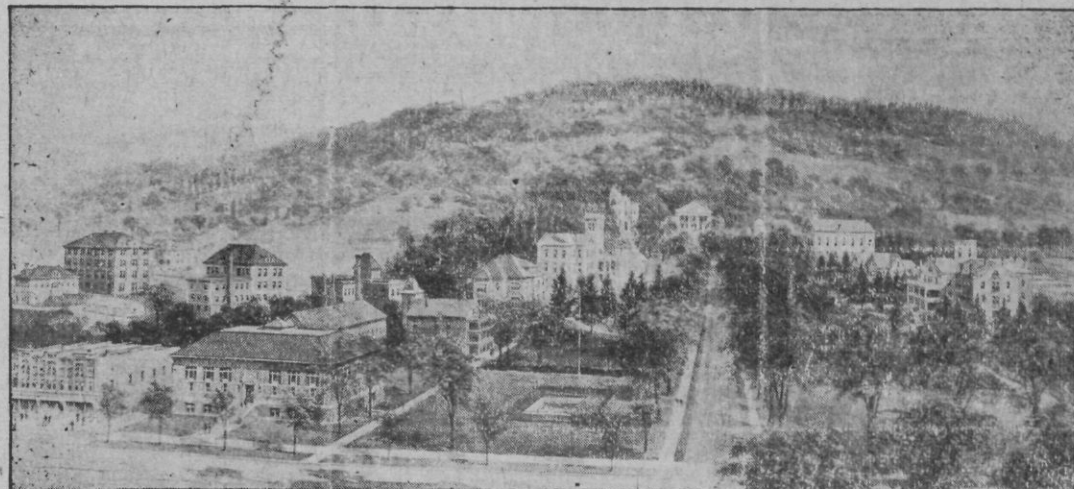
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# A PICTORIAL STORY OF ALFRED



The Alfred of Yesterday



A More Recent Alfred

## The History Of Alfred University

### The Story of a Dream Which Became a Reality

Alfred University had its beginning in the minds of a few men, common men—farmers and villagers but men with a dream of providing education beyond the district school for young people whose finances were poor but whose desire for learning was great.

#### Select School Formed

In 1836 Allegany county was still largely wilderness and life was primitive, but a district school, a library, a literary debating society and a singing school all flourished. On December 5, 1836, a group of 19 students met in an upper room in the village of Alfred to form the beginning of a "select school."

Ultimately, during the 13-week term, 37 students were enrolled,

munity of Alfred was nearly a mile north of the present center of the village, also being used by the people further down the valley in Baker's Bridge, now Alfred Station. The singing school met periodically in the church although there were many remarks as to the propriety of using a church for such a purpose!

One evening during the singing a young man impulsively kissed

church, and William C. Kenyon, a hard taskmaster known as "Boss" Kenyon, but loved and respected as few educational leaders have been, the select school grew until in 1841 a two-story addition to the Cadmus was necessary and in 1843 the little school was chartered by the state as "Alfred Academy."

The new academy rapidly outgrew the enlarged Cadmus. A campus was acquired on the east side of the valley and in 1845-46 three buildings were erected: North Hall, now Burdick Hall, occupied by the men; South Hall, a dormitory for women; and Middle Hall, where the Principal and some of his colleagues lived.

#### "Anniversaries" Attended by Thousands

"Discipline of mind was the prime factor stressed in these school days. Examinations were oral and public, and the anniversaries, as the commencement proceedings were then called, were the outstanding events of each

the founding of a literary and theological school of college grade. The two forces, local and denominational, combined and during the academic year 1856-57 Professor Jonathan Allen spent the winter in Albany working for a college charter. In March 1857 the bill became law, creating Alfred University, and in April the university was organized with Principal Kenyon of the academy elected President of the University.

Four years later the Civil War broke out, disorganizing higher education all over the country.

three terms each year. Board and room cost between \$33 and \$46 per term, books \$3.00 to \$6.00, and washing \$2.00 to \$3.00.

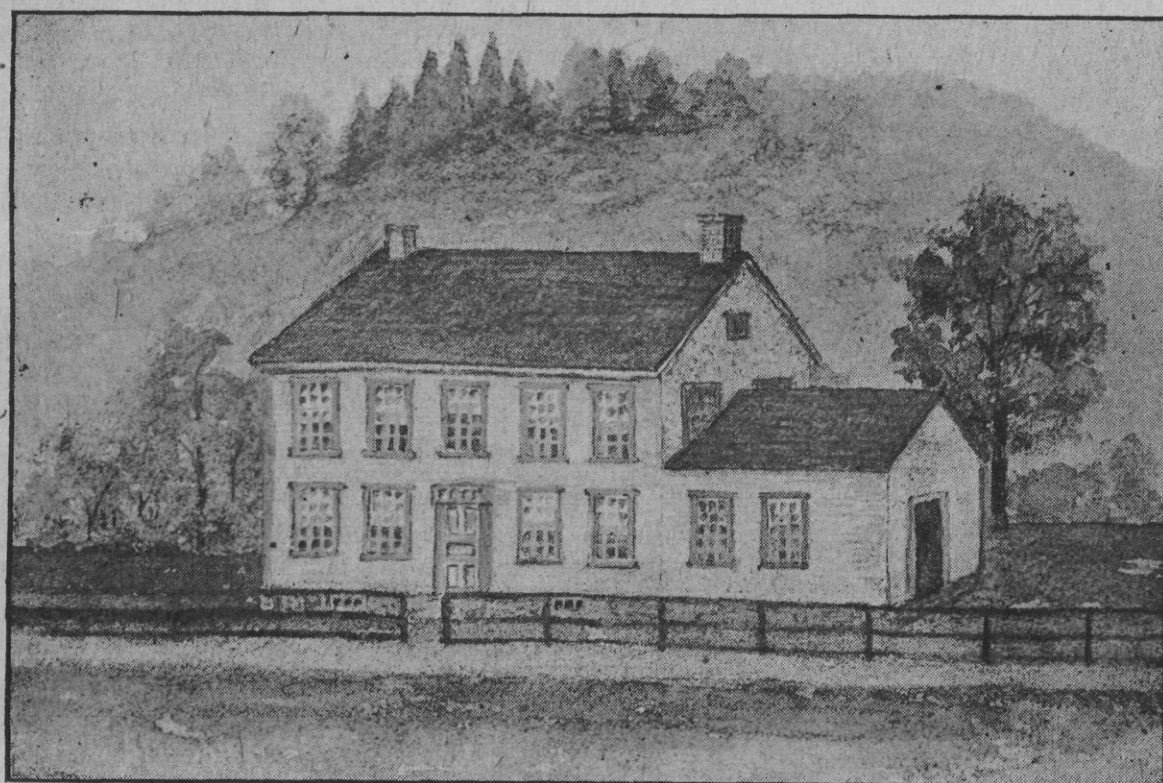
#### Critical Period Survived

A critical period in Alfred's history occurred in the 1890's. The University lost not only President Allen, but also several other men important to it, educationally and financially, passed away. Rev. Arthur E. Main began service as president in the spring of 1893, but dissension brought financial difficulties, shrinking attendance and differences in the faculty and

New York State School of Agriculture was added.

During the period just prior to World War I social regulations were liberalized, as shown by the introduction of supervised dancing and by the gradual introduction of fraternities and sororities, physical education and organized intramural and intercollegiate athletics took on their modern, although pre-war, form, the athletic field having been constructed in 1901.

New buildings to house the School of Ceramics and the School of Agriculture were added, as well



The "Select School" House

at \$3.00 each, under Bethuel C. Church who had come to Alfred at the persuasion of a local boy, Amos W. Coon. These students brought their own books, slates, and even their own chairs. Jonathan Allen, future president of Alfred, reputedly chopped six cords of wood to earn his tuition, although he was only 13.

#### Case of Sacreligious Kiss

Encouraged by the enthusiasm which greeted the opening of the school, the founders began to look about for more commodious quarters as the enrollment showed signs of increasing the next year. The first building to be owned was the result of what might be called a "sacreligious kiss."

The church house for the com-

one of the young woman choir members. This rash act created a great furor and it was decided that the church was no longer to be used for the singing school.

#### State Charters Alfred Academy

So now there were two institutions looking for a meeting place: the select school and the singing school. They joined resources and built the "Cadmus," a one-story, twenty-eight feet by thirty-eight feet wooden building, just west of the present village church. Because of the peculiar cupola on the top, the building was spoken of, by less classically-minded people, as the "Horned Bug."

Under the direction of James Reed Irish, who resigned in 1839 to become pastor of the local

year for the people of southwestern New York, two or three thousand guests attending annually.

#### Cooperation Brings Expansion

In 1849, a compact was made by which seven teachers banded together to take over, subject to the corporate charter and the Board of Trustees, the ownership and management of the academy—each to withdraw yearly only sufficient pay for family needs and to use any surplus for the payment of debts and for the improvement of facilities.

Although dissolved in a few years, this compact had certain valuable results: the morale of the management was greatly improved, increased enrollment came, additional instructors were employed, teacher-training was given increased emphasis, a new building, the present Alumni Hall, was built in 1851-52 and the work of the academy was carried into the college years, enabling its students to enter colleges with advanced standing.

#### Alfred University Created by Law

With this expansion there came talk about a college charter giving the academy collegiate rank. At the same time the Seventh Day Baptist Educational Society was formed, the result of agitation for

Along with the difficulties thus created were other problems: the change to university rank meant that the school had ceased to be a superior academy and had become a second or third-rate college. The successful struggle to give Alfred a real college standing occupied its faculty and friends for many years.

#### University Under Jonathan Allen

In 1867 President Kenyon died and Jonathan Allen, he who at 13 had chopped wood to earn money to attend the school, was named president. During the years of his leadership new emphasis was given to science in the curriculum, the Steinheim and Kenyon Mem-

administration, leading him to resign in 1895.

#### "Golden Age" Begins

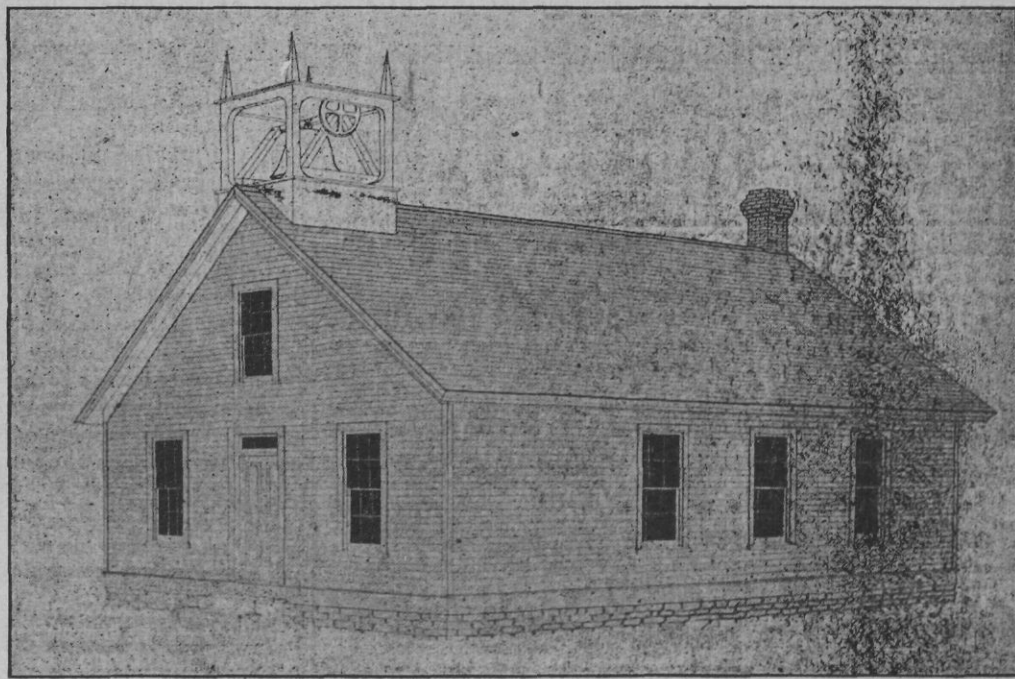
At this time the era of success under the leadership of Boothe Colwell Davis of the class of '90, pastor of the local church at the time, began, inaugurating a brilliant presidential career of thirty-eight years. Gradually the fortunes of the University improved until in 1923 Alfred was officially listed as a standard class "A" college and the Freshman Class passed the 100 mark.

In 1897 the academy was placed under separate administration from the University and work began on the Babcock Hall of Phys-

brary in 1912 and the central heating plant in 1917. The village grammar school building, damaged by fire, was acquired by the University and rebuilt as Kanakadea Hall.

#### War Affects School

During World War I Alfred University offered all its facilities to the government and was used in part by the Student Army Training Corps, with The Brick as barracks. Although affected by a decrease in registration, the work of the institution, on the whole, was kept up and its high standards were maintained during the war period.



The Cadmus or "Horned Bug"



The Brick

orial Hall were built. The University offered courses from the primary department (in connection with the local school district) up through college, under the departments of Primary, Preparatory, Academic, Collegiate and Theological.

Tuition and incidentals varied from \$3.00 per term in the primary department to \$10.00 in the higher departments. There were

ics. President Davis enlarged the clientele of the school beyond the S. D. B. denomination and inaugurated the training of teachers for secondary schools.

#### Two State Schools Begun

The state legislature chartered the New York State School of Clay-Working and Ceramics in 1900 and the new department began work. Eight years later the as Greene Hall, a Carnegie Li-

After the first World War further expansion came quickly—Allen Laboratory, the Heins Memorial Grandstand, the Campus Gateway, the Clawson Infirmary, the remodeled Alumni Hall, the Track and Field House on Pine Street, the Susan Howell Social Hall, the Bartlett Memorial Dormitory, the remodeling of The Brick, seriously damaged by fire, (Continued on page four)



# Steinheim Museum

## A Collection of Relics Which Grew Into a Castle

Giving the impression of a castle on the Rhine, the Steinheim, second oldest college science museum in the United States, represents the life work of Jonathan Allen, second president of Alfred University, 1867-1892. Situated at the foot of Pine Hill "neath the watch care of sentinel pines," the museum is now an interesting spot in which students can browse amid the relics of ancient times.

### Museum "Just Grew"

When asked where he got the plan for his museum, President Allen always answered, "It grew." Both he and his wife were students of the natural sciences and enjoyed collecting specimens. The president's love for the work started when, as a boy, he roamed in the hills of Alfred. After he became an instructor in geology his classes excelled in field work, many of the specimens which they gathered now being housed in the Steinheim.

For years the Allen home was used to store these collections. Shelves, tables, closets, overflowed with cases filled with the result of many excursions, increasing until, as Mrs. Allen said, "it threatened to fill the whole house." The entire family were enthusiastic collectors while often before breakfast neighbor boys would bring baskets of pebbles to the door as their contributions.

### Students Collect Specimens

Mrs. Abigail Allen, wife of the second president, has written about the method in which the nucleus of the collection was made: "When the geological studies came under President Allen's charge, we went to work vigorously to make another collection to replace those borrowed or lost. I had charge of the botany and both classes did a great deal of field work. During the term of 13 weeks the members of the botany class would often collect, analyze, and arrange as many as 300 specimens.

During the long vacations many a summer day was spent with hammer, basket, and botany box, in creek beds and ravines, or over the hills, looking for something new. In a few years the collection represented many miles of the adjacent territory traveled over in that manner, stretching out as far as Buffalo on the west, Rochester on the north, on the east to the Atlantic, and as far south as the Natural Bridge in Virginia."

The searchers were particularly fortunate in being in a section where the Great Glacier had carried large and small boulders, specimens of most of the rocks as far north as Labrador that were hard enough to stand the pressure of the journey. "Everyone in the family became inspired with the collector's spirit," according to Mrs. Allen, "even baby Alfred, just beginning to walk, brought in his share of snails."

### History of Building

The Steinheim itself grew out of a foundation of a house planned by Mrs. Ida F. Kenyon, wife of President Allen's predecessor, President W. C. Kenyon, and professor of Modern Languages and Literature after her husband's death. The proposed building was given up, and Mr. Allen purchased the land in order to erect a suitable building to house his collection.

In keeping with his plan of making the exterior of the building an exponent of the geological formation of the surrounding region, the outside walls of the museum are composed of between seven and eight thousand samples of different rocks, primarily from this section. "In 1876 I worked all summer helping collect stones and to get them on the ground for that building," wrote Rev. E. Adelbert Witter in 1939 when asked for information. "The stones were largely gathered from streams and various deposits that belong to the

Glacial Age," said The Rev. Mr. Witter.

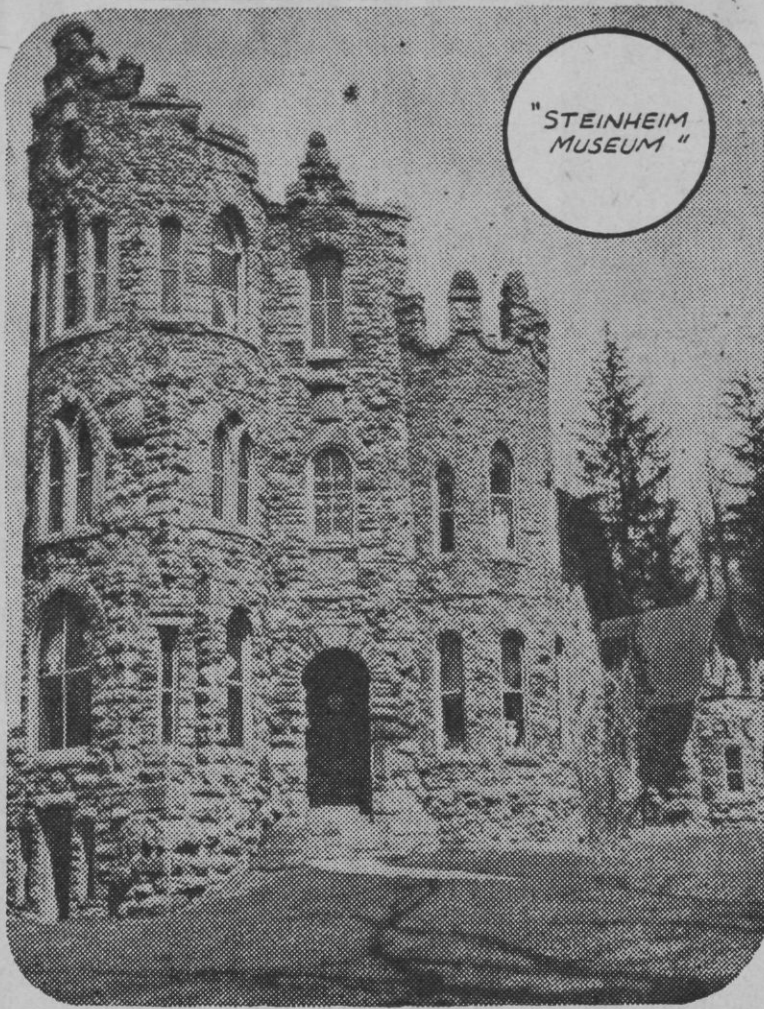
The interior of the building is finished in several hundred kinds of woods, native and foreign. Mr. Witter remarked, "I think it would puzzle good lumber experts to make a complete list of the various kinds of lumber that went into those panels and trimming."

### Tales Told about Items

Many interesting stories are told about the acquisition of many of the items in the collection of President Allen's. For example: a returning missionary from Palestine and Asia Minor, an old man returning home to die, met President Allen at Oberlin College in 1851. He had, among other things, a bag of old coins. Tired of carrying them from place to place he sold them to Dr. Allen for a "mere song." It was only afterwards that the true value of the coins, many of them extremely rare, was discovered.

The three stones above the window over the front entrance are of special significance. The window cap is a stone from an old mill on the old Glen Road between Alfred and Andover, resting on this stone is one bearing the date "76," commemorating the class of 1876 and the date of the beginning of the Steinheim. Above this a stone carrying the date "1823" the year of President Allen's birth and also of the construction of the old mill.

Early in the administration of President Boothe C. Davis the University acquired the building from the Allen estate to be called the Allen Steinheim Museum. The ashes of the late president remain to this day in a Greek vase in the museum named after him.



## The Carillon

Every Friday evening and Sunday afternoon when the bells of Alfred ring out over the hills and valleys, they recall to many of us the story of how they "happened" and why they're here.

### Alumni Lead Campaign

The idea of having a set of chimes or bells for Alfred University's campus is not new. President and Mrs. Boothe C. Davis had often toyed with the thought and it was through the efforts of Dr. Lloyd Watson '05 and Mrs. Watson, Norman and Mildred Whitney '11, Dana B. Saunders '14, Justin B. Bradley ex-'15, and more than 400 other Alfred Alumni and friends, that our carillon finally became a reality.

At the Centennial Commencement in 1936, announcement was made of the purchase of 28 bells from a Belgian firm. Fourteen of the bells were ancient and fourteen were to be cast by the Belgian firm.

### Famous Bells Bought

Late that fall, however, M. Omer Micheaux of Brussels informed the committee of the possibility of purchasing a carillon of 35 bells, all cast between 1674 and 1786 by the three great bell founders, Peter Hemony, George Dumery and Andrew Van den Ghyen.

Jef Denyn, who heads the International School of Carillon Art and is considered the world's greatest carillonneur, expertized the bells and sent a report to the committee pronouncing them satisfactory.

### Bells Escorted to Campus

The carillon with its accessories was shipped from Antwerp, July 3, 1937, on the S. S. Gerolstein and on July 29 a band of volunteers escorted it in trucks from the freight car at Alfred Station to the campus.

The ancient and traditional custom, the ceremony of blessing the bells, was observed on August 13. The opening recital, September 11, was played by Dr. Henry S. Wesson, who installed the bells for the Belgian firm which assembled them.

### Dedication Service of Note

On Sunday afternoon, June 12, 1938, Kamiel Lefevere, carillonneur at Riverside Church in New York City, which houses the largest carillon in this hemisphere, played the bells for the service which marked their dedication to President Emeritus and Mrs. Boothe Colwell Davis.

### Additional Bells in Europe

The derrick-like tower in which the bells are hung is a temporary structure, to be replaced soon by a tower of native field stone. There are also nine additional Hemony bells to be added as the return of normal conditions in Europe permit their removal.

Dr. Lloyd R. Watson of the faculty, upon returning from Belgium in September 1939, reported that these nine new bells were buried there for safe keeping until it would be safe for them to be moved to the Belgian firm's loca-

chaperones—Professor Wingate and Miss Little. While waiting for the conveyances (which proved to be three busses and the auto because of the rain) the revelers divided into groups to explore the city, meeting again at 11:30 for the journey home. The moon shone brightly all the way and each load vied with each other in cheers and songs until at the stroke of three the last reverberations of the Frosh yell died away.

The editor of that first issue writes, "Our beginning, like that of all great things, is necessarily modest. But we have more to offer. . . we sincerely believe that the advent of this paper is a mark of progress—a step in the right direction."

tion, where it is hoped they will be expertized for transportation to Alfred. It is said that 24 great European carillons perished by fire and shell during the World War;—and nobody knows how many lesser bells were made into munitions.

### Music Director Plays Bells

The Davis Memorial Carillon, the only ancient carillon in the New World, is played by Dr. Ray W. Wingate, carillonneur. Dr. Wingate is a member of the American Congress of Carillonneurs and has played the carillons in Bok Singing Tower, Florida, the Luray, Va., Carillon; and the St. Paul Carillon, Concord, N. H.; as well as assisting Mr. Lefevere by playing at the New York World's Fair.

### The History of Alfred

(Continued from page three)

and the new building of the Ceramic college.

### Alfred Given Recognition

Accompanying the physical expansion was the extension of academic facilities, among them the subdivision in administrative function, the reorganized alumni association, and the chaplaincy and directorship of religious activities.

In 1921 the University was admitted to membership in the Association of American Colleges and the following year won the full approval of the Association of American Universities, the highest accrediting authorities in the United States in that field.

### Norwood Named President

At the June commencement in 1933 "Prexy" Davis retired and Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, pupil of President Davis and for 10 years President of Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland, became Alfred's president. His career was tragically brief, inaugurated in October 1933, he died suddenly in December, 1933. He was succeeded by Dr. J. Nelson Norwood, another A. U. alumnus, who was first made Acting President,

University sponsored a number of emergency collegiate centers, financed by Federal funds and opened as depression institutions for unemployed teachers and impecunious students. The year 1934 saw the reorganization of the deanships into their present form, and in 1937 the Davis Memorial Carillon was acquired.

### Gala Centennial Celebration

Alfred University's centennial was celebrated at commencement in June, 1936 with a special Centennial Pageant depicting Alfred's history. Some 3000 guests witnessed the passing, in vivid panorama, of the events of 100 years. The pageant was held on the lawn in front of The Brick, with townspeople, faculty and students in appropriate costumes, participating.

### Many Changes Mark Administration

Dr. Norwood's administration was marked by further increases in enrollment, the continued raising of academic standards, expansion of the Department of Education, the organization of a department of Business and Secretarial Studies, and of nursing education, and the founding of Alfred University Extension at Jamestown, New York, an accredited Junior College; the founding of the Ceramic Experiment Station, the building of the Hall of Physics and the gift of South Hall by Mrs. W. A. Ames. Under his guidance the University successfully endured the crisis affected by World War II, although registration dropped from a total of 900 students in 1940 to approximately 400.

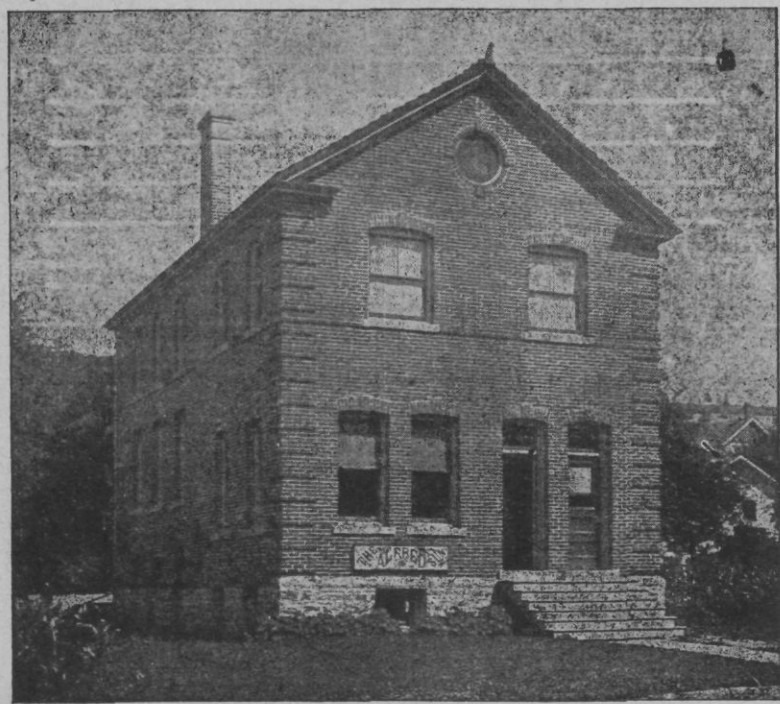
Alfred once again extended its hospitality to members of the Armed Forces, as a contingent of Naval Aviation Cadets was followed by the Army Specialized Training Program, members of the unit at Alfred occupying The Brick as did their predecessors during World War I, and the Enlisted Reserve Corps. Succeeding groups of Cadet Nurses have also been studying at Alfred since 1943.

## Thirty-two Years Ago

Thirty-two years ago in 1913, a small college newspaper was born, called the "Alfred Weekly." This name lasted only one week. A student, Donald Clarke '14, won the name contest and the paper was

club activities took first place—especially those of the rapidly growing Ag School.

Advertisements show that Alfred flourished "A Photo Studio," that one could buy oysters at a specialty in "Peck's Cafe," and



The Home of The Fiat

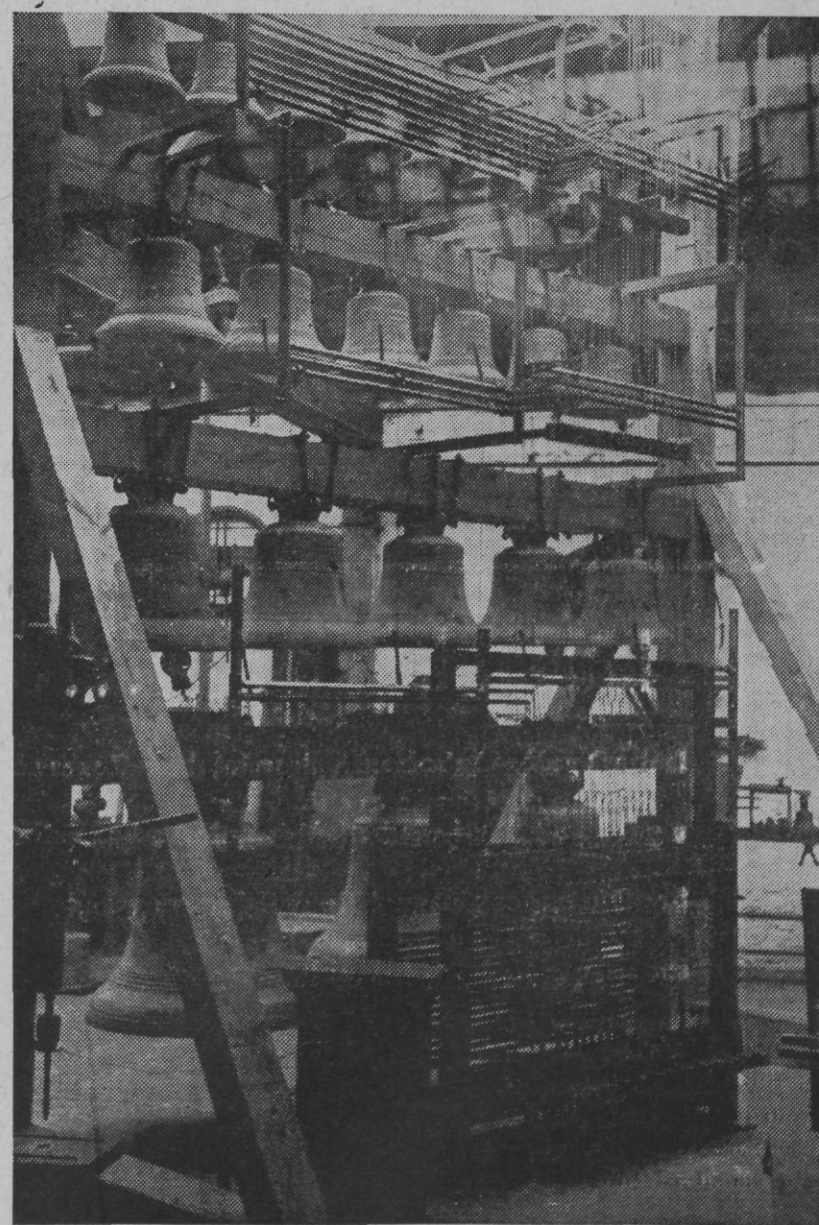
given its present title, The "Fiat Lux."

Clarke won a year's subscription for these words which he found on the Alfred University seal. Robert Garwood, '13, was the paper's first editor, followed soon after by Aaron MacCoon.

Every student bought his own paper. In size the paper was only one half what it is now. The front page of this first issue contained a picture of the New Carnegie Library. Sports news and

that busses-to-all-trains and one auto-for-hire might be had at "Sheldon's Livery Stable."

The Frosh of '17 enjoyed "Straw Rides" to Hornell in drizzling mists. "The merry cargo (of fifty) kept the countryside awake with their cheers and songs over the entire distance of twelve miles, to Hornell where a layout (banquet) awaited them at Hotel Sherwood. After an hour or two the banquet broke up with appropriate cheers led by the faculty



The Ancient Carillon Bells

and was then elected President in June, 1934. Dr. Norwood, before becoming President, served as a faculty member for 24 years as Associate Professor and Professor of History and Political Science, and also as Dean of Men.

### Depression Brings Hardships

The effects of the great depression were felt in the life of the University. The National Youth Administration brought financial aid to needy students on campus during these trying years and the

### Future Holds Great Promise

The resignation of Dr. Norwood was agreed to with reluctance by the Trustees in 1944-45. His administration had seen real expansion of Alfred and had faced the gravest problems in her history. The surmounting of these difficulties is a tribute to his leadership. Under President J. Edward Walters, Alfred University looks forward to continued growth and success in the post-war period.



# Alfred Gridiron To Resume Activities In Near Post-war Years

## Coach J. A. McLane Predicts Possible Team This Next Fall

Postwar football is peeking around some corner in Alfred University's future with Merrill Football Field being reconstructed from damage in the 1942 flood. The period from 1942 until some unknown date in the future has been the only break in the 50 years of football history at Alfred.

"Certainly no games will be played this year, but possibly enough men will be available to form a team next year," James A. McLane, university coach, said Tuesday.

The present gridiron came into the possession of the university in 1900 through funds raised by the Alfred Athletic Association. It was formally opened by a baseball game May 3, 1901, with the first football game on October 16, 1901, between Rochester (6), and Alfred (5).

During the fall of 1900 Alfred gridsters chalked up 105 points as against 5 for their opponents. From 1900 until the late 1920's the greatest need in Alfred football was finances, but in 1928 football was mentioned as the only self-supporting sport at Alfred.

In 1926, J. J. Merrill, chairman of the Alumni Athletic Advisory Board, took the lead in plans to improve the field which was plowed, dragged, and scraped until nearly level, being made 460 feet long by 235 feet wide and surrounded by a 1/5 mile cinder track.

In 1930 the Athletic Board installed floodlights furnishing 72,000 watts. The first game under the lights was on September 20, 1930 — Alfred University 27, Clarkson 0.

The July flood in 1935 covered the field with boulders, silt, trees, and other debris, but it was cleared and repaired—ready for the opening game in the fall.

That same summer a practice field was constructed on the site of the old tile and brick factory. Again in 1942 flood waters tore out protecting embankments and buried the gridiron under clay and boulders, necessitating the present repair job.

### Fine Selections

(Continued from page one)

Theater are paced by Miss Wang Yung, the producer and leading actress of the group. These young Chinese students, lead by Miss Yung, so impressed Pearl Buck, the novelist, Owen Lattimore, adviser to Chiang Kai-Shek, Hubert Liang, Chinese journalist, and Wilfred Fleisher, author, in the group's efforts to depict modern China in modern dramatic presentations that the consented to sponsor the group. Pearl Buck introduced the players in their New York performance.

As a writer, Richard Wright has impressed his readers with a vivid and colorful style. His style and the intensity of his reporting has resulted in his becoming one of the leading spokesmen for the negro in America.

The Roth group are well known as the exponents of chamber music—the music of musicians, highlighted by musicianship and musical technique.

Bolles, the newspaperman and authority on international affairs, recently contributed several articles to a New York paper on the conduct of the military administration in Japan.

All regularly enrolled full-time students of the Liberal Arts and Ceramic Colleges and the Ag-Tech Institute are members of the Forum and will be given season

## Girl's Tennis Tournament

Norma Kelderhouse, Ag-Tech, became winner of the Women's Spring Tennis Tournament last June by defeating Taffy Macaulay '48, 0-6, 6-3, and 6-0. Macaulay showed her greatest skill in the first set by taking a fast 6-0 set, but Kelderhouse, regaining her form, came through with a 6-3 win in the second of the three sets. She then reversed the first score by winning a 6-3 victory in the last set.

Kelderhouse and Macaulay proved their co-operative skill by winning the championship in the June doubles tournament from Miriam Tooke and Jeanne Morgan. They took two successive sets at 7-5 and 6-2.

This year two tennis tournaments are being planned, the first to be held in the spring. Posters to be held in the spring. Posters have been placed in the dorms and at the post office so that all girls who are interested in participating may sign up.

## Women's Athletics Reviewed To Frosh

Approximately eighty Freshman girls were gathered in South Hall at 8:30 Thursday night for the annual W. A. G. B., get-together. Frances Bovee, president of the W. A. G. B., gave a short talk explaining the purpose and the duties of the board and welcomed back Miss Creighton as director of Women's Athletics. She then introduced the members of the board who each spoke briefly on their plans for the coming year and pointed out the various trophies and prizes which may be won in athletic competition.

The officers and members of the governing board for the coming year are Frances Bovee, president and manager of basketball; Johanna Folts Stetson, vice-president and manager of softball; Louella Phillips, secretary and manager of minor sports; Neysa Jean Dixon, treasurer and fencing manager; Mary Ann Goodrich, manager of badminton; Sylvia March, hockey manager; Renee Suchora, point recorder; Norma Kelderhouse and Ruth Macaulay, co-managers of tennis; Millicent Albert, publicity manager; and Martha Miner, manager of volleyball.

tickets. Announcements about issuance of the tickets will be made in a subsequent issue.

Season tickets for faculty and friends of the University will be \$3.00 each plus tax and may be secured this week at the office of the Treasurer of the University.

Admissions to single performances will be limited to the seating capacity of Alumni Hall. The hall will not be oversold so it is possible that all requests for single admissions cannot be granted. A light reduction in the price of admissions to single performances will be made to high school students.

\*Attention, freshmen:



## Calendar Year

The calendar year, as it concerns Alfred University students, has been released by the administration. "Red Letter" dates are indicated below:

Registration on Monday through Wednesday, September 17-19, was the initial activity of the college year. Instruction then began on Thursday, September 20, at 8 a. m.

The first vacation of the year will be the Thanksgiving Recess which begins Wednesday, November 21, at 5:30 p. m., and continues until instruction is resumed Monday, November 26, at 8:00 a. m. This news should be a pleasant surprise to those who were here last year, since there was no such vacation then.

Of course, the ever-welcome Christmas holiday comes next, and will begin on Wednesday, December 19, at 5:30 p. m. Instruction will not be resumed until 8:00 a. m., Thursday, January 3, 1946.

The Christmas season means a holiday, but it also means that the dread hour for Mid-year Examinations is rapidly approaching. Wednesday and Thursday, January 23 and 24, therefore, will be Review Days, and examinations will start on Friday, January 25, and last through Friday, February 1, the first semester ending Friday.

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Alfredians get off to a fresh start on Tuesday, February 5,

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when the second semester opens with the registration of new students, after which instruction will begin on Wednesday, February 6.

The students will welcome the advent of Spring, with the usual recess which begins Friday, April 5, at 5:30.

After the Spring Recess, everyone will again set out to work on Monday, April 15, at 8:00 a. m., and perhaps will work a little harder this time since Friday, May 31, will mark the beginning of that crisis in every student's life—final examinations.

The examination period will be the last phase of the calendar year with the semester ending Friday, June 7, and the 110th Anniversary Commencement being held on Monday, June 10.

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MIDNITE SHOW SATURDAY  
NITE STARTS 11:30 P. M.

## MAJESTIC

3 DAYS Start SUN. SEPT. 30

Dorothy Lamour  
Jon Hall

in

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plus

David Niven

and

Olivia De Havilland

in

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Prices 44c Tax Included  
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## DIPSON HORNELL

FRIDAY-SAT. SEPT. 29-30

Roy Rogers

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### "BELLS OF ROSARITA"

and

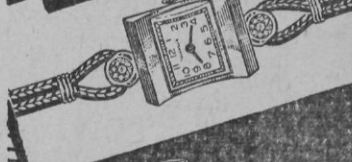
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# Returning Altredians Find Minor Faculty Changes Taken Place

## New Additions To Faculty, Resignations And Return Of Others Cause Turnover

Returning scholars find a minor faculty turn-over has taken place here during the summer months with the addition of several new instructors, return of others from leaves of absence, and resignation of a few from their University offices.

Samuel T. Kaetzel, graduated from Baldwin-Wallace College with an A. B. degree in 1936, will substitute as Assistant Professor of Sociology for the academic year. Professor Kaetzel received his B. D. degree in 1939 from Garrett Biblical Institute, and a Ph. D. degree from Yale University is pending.

A graduate of Syracuse University with an A. B. degree, Miss Mabel Taylor will act as substitute Assistant Professor Romance Languages, teaching Spanish classes during the current year. Miss Taylor was given the degree of master of arts at Albany State Teachers College. She spent eleven years in educational work in Mexico City and Guanajuato, Mexico, and has served on the faculties of Baldwin-Wallace College, Wood Junior College, Miss., and Brenau College, Ga.

The Department of Business and Secretarial Studies adds Margaret A. Aylor to its teaching staff this year. Miss Aylor received her B. S. degree here in 1943, did summer work at New York University, and taught in the business department of the Ag-Tech school last year. The new instructor served as secretary to the Managing Editor of "Business Education World" in 1943, and as secretary to the Alfred U. treasurer in 1944.

Lois Ann Scholes has been contracted to substitute as Instructor in the Department of Mathematics this year. She received her B. S. degree here in 1937; her master's degree at Syracuse University. Before coming to Alfred, Miss Scholes was an instructor in mathematics in the armed service training program at Cornell.

Dr. Willis C. Russell has returned after a year's leave to resume his work as Associate Professor of History. Miss Elizabeth Routt is returning to fill her position as Acting Chairman of the Department of Business and Secretarial Studies for 1945-46, and Miss Lavinia E. Creighton, after a year's absence, will take over the chairmanship of the Department of Physical Education for Women.

Mr. W. P. Austin will go on with his work as special instructor in music, conducting the university band and orchestra. Miss Elsie Binns will continue to give courses in Art Appreciation.

Mr. George H. Hobart, substitute Assistant Professor of Economics, has resigned to accept a permanent position at High Point College, High Point, N. C. Dr. Hermann Popplebaum, Visiting Lecturer in Anthropology and Psychology, will resume his work as usual.

Charles Duryea Smith, III, Chairman of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Production, has been promoted to an associate professorship. Mrs. Hazel Harvey, Director of the Department of Nursing, has received a similar promotion in her field.

Leave of absence has been continued for the following faculty members serving in the armed forces, the American Red Cross, or in positions in industry: Dr. E. E. Lund, Dr. A. T. Goble, Mr. L. Ray Polan, Mr. Elbert W. Rine-

go, Mr. L. E. Williams, Mr. Burdet Crofoot, Dr. H. O. Burdick, Dr. Roland L. Warren, Dr. C. Edward Galbreath, Mr. Alex Yunevitch, Dr. K. O. Myrvaagnes, and Mr. Daniel Minnick.

Dr. L. L. Lowenstein has been granted leave of absence for service in the instructional program established by the government for G. Is in Europe.

Miss Marie Louise Cheval, caught in France in 1939 after a year's leave of absence from the Department of Romance Languages, has survived the German occupation, and expects to return to her work in Alfred when normal enrollment returns.

### Campus Rambles

(Continued from page two) conde disclosed a volume entitled "Far Away and Long Ago."

Adelphi College this year offers a course to train students to identify speakers of foreign languages by sound and to classify messages written in such languages through their inherent characteristics.

The ability to speak or write a foreign language, while valuable, is not an essential prerequisite of the course. Apart from its cultural value, the subject aims to serve as an introduction to a motivation for foreign language study; also as a basis of preparation for prospective teachers of similar courses at the high school level.

"... All That Meat—There is a story going around campus that the Allies, before taking Hamburg, Germany, pounded it so hard that Yank soldiers are now calling it 'Vun Meat ball'."

### Letter Of Welcome

(Continued from Page One) learn how to live, and also in the College of Ceramics and the Agricultural and Technical Institute, how to make a living.

Now that V-E days have passed, let us work henceforth democratically for an enduring peace. Democratic principles are not on trial. They have won the war and will win the peace. They have proven their worth to the individual as well as to this great country of ours. May we all practice those principles of recognizing and giving each individual student that dignity which democracy and enduring peace in a democracy demand. May you develop that dignity within yourself and respect it in all of your fellow students.

The University has the responsibility of providing for you those facilities of good teaching, adequate housing, wholesome food, athletics, and recreation sufficient for you to develop yourselves. Education in the long run is self-education. However, if as a student you feel that your welfare is not being provided for adequately, we hope you will call it to the attention of the proper person on the faculty or staff of the University charged with that responsibility. I wish each of you success in college as well as in life.

J. E. Walters, President

### Frosh Week Program

(Continued from Page One) A social evening at Susan Howell Social Hall for Freshmen, transfers, and faculty, offered diversion in the evening. Approximately 170 freshmen were presented to the incoming President of the University, and to the members of the faculty. Refreshments at this function were handled by the R. F. A.

**Religious Life Discussed**  
As an appropriate beginning for their second day at the University, "The Religious Side of College Life" was discussed by Chaplain B. Davie Napier and Dean A. J. C. Bond, of the School of Theology, at 8:30 Wednesday morning, in Alumni Hall.

The remainder of the morning and the afternoon were devoted to individual conference for freshmen of the Liberal Arts College, registration of freshmen of the Ceramic College, registration of Liberal Arts freshmen, a meeting of all Ceramic Freshmen, and, finally, the Ceramic Adaption Test.

**Student Activities Highlighted**  
South Hall was the scene of the next Freshman Assembly, held Wednesday evening for the purpose of acquainting the newcomers with student activities on campus in which they may participate.

The program began with greetings by Mayor Truman A. Parish of the Village of Alfred, who was introduced to the assembly-goers by President Walters. The Mayor welcomed the newcomers on behalf of the residents of the town.

Before introducing Mae Barrus, '46, President of the Student Senate, Dr. Walters urged the students to participate in student activities to the best of their ability as the activities have "the benefit of teaching you how to get along with people." "I encourage all of you to participate in a moderate amount of student activities along with good scholarship. We live in a democracy and such activity is the best way to learn how to live it," Dr. Walters declared.

**Campus Government Emphasized**  
Miss Barrus told the group that the purpose of the Senate is to promote mutual understanding between faculty and students, to control and direct all phases of campus life, such as appropriating money for clubs, sponsoring dances, etc. She explained that everyone is represented on the Senate and that the Freshmen will be perfectly free to register any complaints or make any suggestions through their representatives. All the meetings are open to any students, declared Miss Barrus, inviting the students to attend.

Another campus governing body, the Women's Student Government, was represented by its President, Edna Jane McBride, '46. Admitting that its purpose is the legislation of all the rules and regulations governing campus women, Miss McBride nevertheless made it known that the aim of the W. S. G. is true self government, the acceptance of responsibility not only for themselves but for the organization, as exemplified by the honor system. "The W. S. G. is Your government," explained the speaker.

**Campus Publications Introduced**  
The Fiat Lux was represented by its editor, Corinne Herrick '47.

*Philomene Beauty Shop*

*You'll Always Find SMART STYLES for The College Girl at Davies Wellsville*

Miss Herrick explained a little about the history of the paper, that it was founded in 1913 by a group of students under the name of "The Alfred Weekly," and has been growing in actual size and in circulation since that time. In the editor's opinion the weekly newspaper is important for three main reasons: 1. It represents Alfred University to many colleges with which it exchanges; 2. It knits together the four schools on campus; and 3. It mirrors what students are thinking about campus problems.

The yearbook staff was represented by Carolyn Torrey '46, editor-in-chief of the Kanakadea. Miss Torrey explained that there are numerous types of work available on the staff, such as business, art, organization and literary work. She stressed the fact that "work on the Kanakadea is of lasting value and will be appreciated years from now, as well as at the present time."

**Vets' Organization Introduced**  
An introduction to the local veterans' organization, the Sons of the Broken Wing, was given the newcomers by its president, Ralph Gestwicki. He explained that the name of the club was taken from the discharge pin which all veterans wear, and that its purpose was to benefit Alfred and the veterans attending Alfred.

**"Your Union" Stressed**  
The pet project of the college students last year, the Campus Union, was spoken about by Douglas Case '47, President of the Union Board. He gave a brief history of the spot, telling how it was organized, and told the frosh that its basic ideal could be found in the Handbook. "Doug" especially emphasized that "It is Your Union."

**Drama Presented**  
Elaine J. Locke '46, President of the Footlight Club, spoke to the group about "Dramatics" place in Alfred and your place in dramatics." She explained that the theater in Alfred has played an important part in carrying on tradition in the war years. "Actors are not the only people in the Footlight Club," said its president, mentioning the need for costume designers, lighting specialists, and make-up artists, among others.

**Religious Fellowship Emphasized**  
Religious activities were ably handled by Robert Burdick '47, President of the Religious Fellowship of Alfred. Mr. Burdick particularly emphasized that there are a large variety of religious activities, embracing those of all

# Co-eds Celebrate Annual Big-Little Sister Hike

## On Merrill Practice Field

### Two Hundred Girls Attend Gathering Sponsored By RFA - WAGB Groups

Merrill Field, once the scene of some of the most grueling battles in football history, felt the tread of saddle shoes and loafers rather than spiked heels last Saturday as nearly 200 girls gathered there at 2:30 for the annual big-little sister hike.

The hike, which was conducted by members of the Religious Fellowship of Alfred and the W.A. G.B., began with the singing of rounds and college songs led by Frances Bovee '46. The big and little sisters were then paired off, and six large circles were formed to play "Captain Jinks". "Captain Jinks" seemed to be a little too confusing, and most of the groups preferred to play the more simple games of "Farmer in the Dell" and "Indian".

Next came a relay race where big and little sister ran across the field, placed their hands on a plate, and twirled around it three times, becoming so dizzy that they invariably ran back to the wrong line

causing shouts of dismay from their own teams.

Following these and other games came the big event of the afternoon, the treasure hunt. The girls were divided into eight color teams and were given clues which led them to thirteen different places in the town where envelopes were hidden giving them further clues for finding the treasure.

Beriboned girls trudged through swamps, woods, and even invaded forbidden Delta Sig in the vain hope of finding their envelopes. Envelopes were found in such obscure places as the carrillon tower, the pool room, one of Seidlin's trees, and the mantle at Bartlett. The treasure, hidden in a peanut sack at the rear door of South Hall, was a box of toffee and was discovered by the red team.

At the conclusion of the treasure hunt, weary, hungry big and little sisters gathered in the South Hall gym to eat lunches made by the big sisters and ice cream made by the Ag School. This was followed by dancing to records.

faiths. He asked that everyone cooperate in promoting general religious fellowship on campus.

**Local "Spirit" Mentioned**  
Closing the program, Kalope Giopolus '46 spoke on "The Spirit of Alfred." "The realization that there is such a spirit within us, that it actually does exist, will come to us unexpectedly. We may feel it first when saying 'hello' to fellow-students, or when the carrillon plays—at any rate we know we feel a warm glowing feeling at the mere mention of Alfred.

"The Alfred spirit grows both on and in you. It comes by cooperating with our fellow students, working and having fun together. It comes by being friendly and making new acquaintances."

A social evening for freshmen and faculty was held after the assembly, refreshments being served and songs being sung.

Thursday morning began with the regular class program and in the evening the final Freshman Assembly, at which Prof. J. A.

McLane, Prof. Lavina E. Creighton and Dr. R. O. Hitchcock, University physician, spoke on "The Health and Physical Education Program for Students." At 8:30 p. m. a get-together for Freshmen Women and the W. A. G. B. was held in South Hall.

The remaining day of the week's program was a comparatively quiet one for the new group, as classes during the morning and afternoon and free movies in the evening were the only events scheduled.

### Movie Time Table

Wednesday, Sept. 26—"The Corn is Green," featuring Bette Davis show begins 7:00, 9:27 feature at 7:33, 10:00.

Friday-Saturday, Sept. 28-29—"Where Do We Go From Here?" featuring Fred MacMurray and Joan Leslie picture starts 7:15, 10:12 and "Tomorrow the World," featuring Frederic March and Betty Fields; picture starts at 8:32.

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