

V-E Day Prayer Service Held At Village Church To Commemorate Event

Special Groups Attend In Body, Chaplain Napier, Dean Bond And Pastor Harris Conduct Service

The long-awaited event, V-E Day, was appropriately celebrated Tuesday evening at a moving religious service at the Union University Church.

Members of the Red Cross, dressed in uniform, Service Men's Wives, the members of the American Legion and of the Legion Auxiliary, Sons of the Broken Wing, veterans' organization, the employees of Rogers' Machine Shop and the Boy Scouts were all present at the service. Each group entered the church in a body and was seated together.

The following program was presented:

Processional—"O Beautiful for Spacious Skies"
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Anthem—"With a Voice of Singing"
Prayer of Thanksgiving
Hymn—"O God Our Help in Ages Past"
Call to Prayer
Prayer of Penitence
Choral Response
Hymn—"Before Jehovah's Throne"
Meditation
Responsive Reading
Remembrance and Prayer
Prayer Response—"For Those Far From Home"
Litany of Dedication
Prayer
Recessional Hymn—"These Things Shall Be"
Benediction
Organ Postlude

Chaplain B. Davie Napier, Dean A. J. C. Bond and Pastor Everett Harris were in charge of the service. The music was under the supervision of Mrs. S. R. Scholes, choir director, and Mrs. Ada Becker Seidlman, organist.

Dean Bond, Dean of the School of Theology, led the congregation in a prayer of thanksgiving, the text of which follows:

God, our Father, Thou who inhabitest the universe, and to whom a thousand years are but as yesterday when it is past; be mindful of us who live in time and to whom a day is so much of life. Forgive us for our fratricidal folly—killing each other in the interest of brotherhood! The lines of our life are all tangled, and we have been arraigned by the meaningless maze. We are helpless in our limited vision and are made powerless in our selfish striving. We confess our sins, and seek a vision heaven-sent and a sympathy humanity-wide.

We feel, our Father, that in this great struggle of which one phase is

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Case Re-elected As Union Head

At a meeting of both the new and old members of the Campus Union Board last Tuesday evening, Doug Case '47, was re-elected Chairman, and Norma Kelderhouse, Ag-Tech, was elected secretary.

The Board decided that on Moving-Up Day the Campus Union will remain open until 11 p.m.

The back room is now open for use. Couches have been placed there, and we hope that all will cooperate in following the motto, "This is your Union; keep it clean". Drapes and tables will put the finishing touches on the completeness of the room.

The new Campus Union Board includes Doug Case '47, Archie Farr '48, Norma Kelderhouse, Ag-Tech, Cynthia Leban '46, Mr. John Reed Spicer, and Mr. Howard Merrill for a one year term; George Bennett, Ag-Tech, Marion Limpitlaw '48, Paul Meissner '47, Marion Miller '48, and Dr. Samuel R. Scholes for a two-year term.

Notice to Seniors

Seniors are reminded that they are to meet dressed in caps and gowns, Thursday morning at 10:45 in Kenyon Hall.

In case of rain, Seniors will meet at Alumni Hall. All Seniors must be present, for attendance will be taken.

There will be a special meeting of all seniors tomorrow at 1:15 p.m., in Kenyon Chapel. Each senior should be present for important business will be under consideration and those who are not in attendance will be bound to the decisions made by those who are present.

Plans Complete For Picnic At Stony Brook

The long-awaited All-Campus Picnic, sponsored by the Religious Fellowship of Alfred, formerly the Alfred Christian Fellowship, will be held as planned, Sunday, May 20.

Picnickers will leave Alfred for Stony Brook State Park at 2:30 next Sunday afternoon in trucks and cars chartered for the occasion. Those who plan to attend will meet in front of the Library on Main Street where the vehicles which are to take them to Stony Brook will be waiting.

An afternoon of sports has been planned by a committee with the aid of Coach James McLane. A softball game and a tug of war between men and women, volleyball, horseshoes, and novelty group contests are all being considered as entertainment for the afternoon's program. Hiking through the picturesque glen at Stony Brook is another diversion which will be available for guests. In the evening three vesper services will be conducted for the benefit of all Catholics, Jews and Protestants who attend.

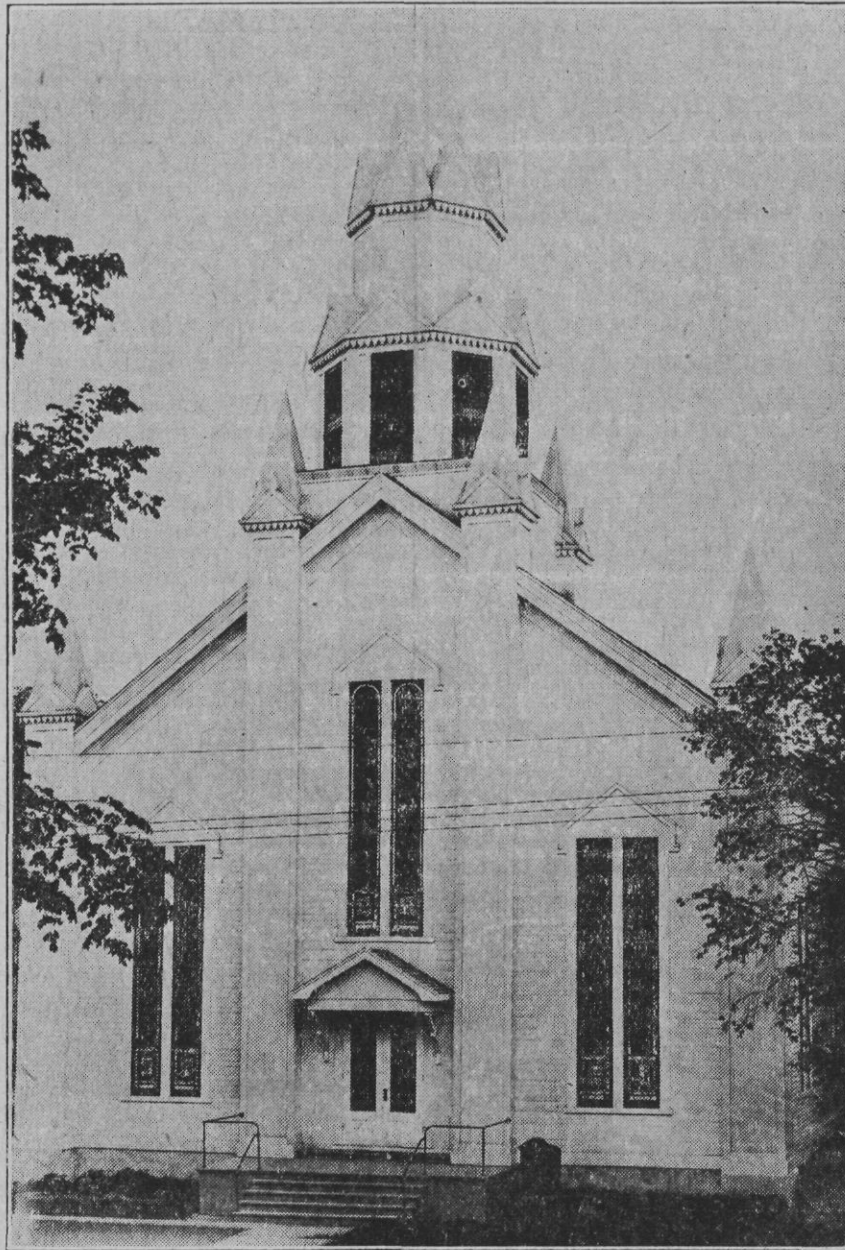
Helen Dreher '45, president of the A.C.F. during 1944-45, extended the following invitation to all students and faculty: "We hope that since this is a campus-wide affair there will be campus-wide participation." Ruth Ann Weitz '45, chairman, urged those who have not signed up to also plan to be in front of the Library, Sunday, so that they may join the group of funsters.

Kanakadea Staff To Meet Tuesday

Kanakadea staff members are urged to attend a meeting Tuesday night at 8:00.

The meeting, which has been called for the purpose of electing next year's editors of the yearbook, will be held in Dean Drake's lecture room in Kanakadea Hall.

Alfredians Gather Here To Give Thanks



Sunday Service of Prayer And Thanksgiving Led By Students

An All-Student Service of Prayer and Thanksgiving was held at the Alfred University Church last Sunday, conducted by four Liberal Arts students, Helen Dreher '45, Gordon Swanson '45, Doris Hill '45 and Bradley Bargar '46, in the absence of Chaplain B. D. Napier, who was guest minister at Sage Chapel, Cornell University.

Speaking of V-E Day, Gordon Swanson, who led the Service of Thanksgiving said "In churches all over the land people like us are gathering together on this first Sunday after V-E Day to worship the Lord and give thanks to him for the first step, successfully completed, in the march toward victory. None of us would be foolish enough to say that the war is over, and yet we must admit that a part, and a large part, of the job is done. For this we are thankful.

Mr. Swanson, also spoke of the feeling of Thankfulness for the future, which we have when we think of the United Nations Conference at San Francisco; and for the freedom from religious prejudice which is making itself more evident on our campus.

Leading the Service of Penitence, Helen Dreher gave the following moving prayer of penitence:

May we remember in our thanksgiving the times when thankfulness was forgotten
And we cursed our God and our fellow men,
And asked in bitter voices why we of all generations should be so robbed by war
Why we alone should be fighting and waiting;
Wasting our lives and love and laughter that we might redeem the legacy of liberty which is our birth right.

May we remember this in our joy and be penitent.
Surely we who are now coming of age are not responsible for the war,
But the peace is ours—
To establish or to destroy.
May we remember this and ask forgiveness for the things we have done that will make the battle for peace longer and harder than it might have been.

Let us remember the times when we have fought here to preserve a status quo based on the domination of Christian over Jew.
Let us remember the times when, in our base selfishness, we have forgotten that man's own best interests are dependent upon the best interests of all other men.
Let us remember the moments when we have let desires crowd out wisdom,
And blind fury enslave our judgment.
Let us remember the moments when we have been incapable of sufficient insight and understanding to see the right,
And have unwittingly done the wrong

Let us remember the times when we have lived in hate instead of in love.
For these things we are sincerely sorry.

In our penitence, we seek God who through his mercy and love can grant us sensitiveness to see our mistakes,
Grace to accept them,
And initiative to overcome them if we but believe in him.
May we give our thanks for this quality of his mercy—
And ask His forgiveness.

Doris Hill remarked about the significance of the day's being Mother's Day as well as the National Day of Prayer. "Today, mothers all over the world are rejoicing. Some who were torn from their homes by the Nazis are reunited with their families for the first time in several years. Some are seeing their children fed and clothed where before there was deprivation and want. Some American mothers are rejoicing that now fewer and fewer mothers will need to feel that sorrow. Yes, today is indeed a day of rejoicing for mothers," said Miss Hill.

Bradley Bargar, the fourth student to speak at the service, led the Service of Resolution, tying the service in with the daily life of the college student.

Liberal-mindedness is unquestionably the most valuable characteristic of the college student. When we ask ourselves how students come into possession of this quality, two reasons immediately come to mind. It stems partly, I believe, from their youth. The young in years, in spite of charges of irresponsibility, have a distinct advantage in that they have not yet had time to slip into that groove, which (when dug deep enough) soon becomes a rut and eventually a grave. This broadmindedness—the willingness and ability to see both sides of an issue—is also derived from the educational system of which we are a part. College teaches one to examine, to question, and to form opinions based on facts.

The questioning attitude, which every college aims to develop in her students, becomes a mark of distinction; but more than that it lays upon every student a heavy responsibility to make use of it. It is very easy indeed to agree with persons who say, "The Japs are sub-human; annihilate them!" or "The Germans are incapable of self-government and decency of conduct; suppress them!" But is

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Annual Moving-Up Day Observance To Begin With Special Assembly

Honorary Fraternities Will Tap New Student Members

The annual Moving-Up Day observance, beginning with a special assembly, Thursday morning at 11:00 in Alumni Hall, will be climaxed with a movie and dancing at Social Hall, Student Senate President Doris Hill '45, announced Tuesday.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday
6:30—Softball at Practice Field
Fiat Meeting—7:00 P.M.—Office
7:15—Catholic May Devotion—Kenyon Hall
Student Senate—8:00 P.M.—Physics Hall
8:00—Zeno Club Meeting at The Castle
8:00—Kanakadea Staff Meeting, Kanakadea

Wednesday
Chapel—Noon—Kenyon Chapel
Men's Glee Club—1:00 P. M.—Music Studio
1:15—Senior Class Meeting at Kenyon Hall
4:30—El Centro Latinoamericano Meeting at Kenyon Hall
7:15—Catholic May Devotions at Kenyon Hall
Orchestra—7:30 P.M.—Ag-Tech Library
Movies—7:00 P.M.—Alumni Hall

Thursday
11:00—Moving-Up Day Exercises at Alumni Hall
Men's Glee Club, 1:00 P. M.—Music Studio
2:15—Pushball Game at Practice Field
3:00—Softball Game at Practice Field
Church Choir, 7:00 P.M.—Church
7:00—Movies at Alumni Hall
7:15—Catholic May Devotions at Kenyon Chapel
Girls' Glee Club, 8:00 P. M.—Music Studio

Friday
Movies, 7:00 P. M.—Alumni Hall
7:15—Catholic May Devotions at Kenyon Chapel

Saturday
Movies, 7:00 P.M.—Alumni Hall
7:15—Catholic May Devotions at Kenyon Chapel
Catholic Choir Practice—7:15—Kenyon Memorial Hall

Sunday
Movies—7:00 P.M.—Alumni Hall

Sunday
2:30—All-Campus Picnic—Meet at Library
7:15—Catholic May Devotions at Kenyon Chapel

Monday
Men's Glee Club, 7:00 P.M.—Music Studio
Girls' Glee Club, 8:00 P.M.—Music Studio
Men's Sports—Evening—South Hall

Students Elect New Leaders

Elections of the remaining officers for 1945-46 were carried on by the various campus organizations on Wednesday, May 10, in the Campus Union.

According to the system, by which the nominee receiving the greatest number of votes becomes president of the Student Senate and the one who receives the next greatest number becomes vice-president, Mae Barrus '46 and Wilma White '46 were elected to those offices respectively.

Next year's Junior class chose Bob Brandt to be their president, Marcia Noyes to assist him as vice-president, and Mary Alice Butler and Roberta Wells to serve as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Archie Farr will lead next year's Sophomore class, Jack Koskie will act as vice-president, Helen Zornow as treasurer, and Roxanne Roberts as secretary.

Elections for one year terms on the Campus Union Board resulted in the following new members: Doug Case '47, Archie Farr '48, Norma Kelder-

All seniors are requested to meet in Kenyon Hall at 10:45, capped and gowned for the assembly. If weather is unfavorable, they are to meet in Dr. Ellsworth Barnard's classroom, Alumni Hall, at the same specified time.

The University orchestra, under the baton of Mr. Phillip Austin will play the processional and recessional for the occasion. Seniors will be seated in reserved rows at the front of the auditorium.

Dr. J. Nelson Norwood will give the main address, and new class officers will be presented to the students. The new Senate president will also be introduced from the platform.

The senior cane will be given to Mae Barrus, president of the class of '46, in the traditional presentation ceremony.

The Men's Quartet, consisting of Herbert McKinstry '47, Don Emhaiser '47, Jim Farrell '48, and Bob Burdick '47, has planned two selections for the program: the Quartet from "Rigoletto" by Verdi, and "Proudly as the Eagle" by Gruen. The Chapel Choir will offer "The Song of the Bell".

During the assembly, new members will be tapped for the honorary fraternities, Alpha Tau Theta (girls' athletic society); Phi Sigma Gamma (an organization which honors the outstanding women on campus); Pi Delta Epsilon (journalism fraternity).

At the close of the assembly, the Junior class will lead the recessional, followed by Sophomores and Freshmen. They will form a line on the sidewalk to Kenyon Hall, and the Seniors will proceed through. Dr. Ray Wingate will play the Alma Mater on the carillon, while the entire assemblage sings.

At 2:15 p.m., Freshmen girls will play an upper class softball team. Upper classmen versus Freshmen on campus plan a game of pushball at 3:45. In the event of unfavorable weather on Thursday, games will be played Saturday afternoon at the same hours.

All classes will be cancelled Thursday afternoon, so that students may attend the games scheduled.

Ceramic College To Expand In Postwar

The Plans for the new postwar building for the Ceramics College are now nearing completion and have been approved by the State. Floor and room plans are ready, providing for the additional space needed for the enlargement of all facilities of the ceramic department and for more concentration on research.

The new building will cost \$290,000. The architects are Haskell, Considine and Haskell of Elmira, New York, as announced in Ceramic Industry for April, 1945.

house AT, Cynthia Leban '46, John Reed Spicer, and Howard Merrill.

Those serving two year terms on the Board include: George Bennett AT, Marion Limpitlaw '48, Paul Meissner '47, Marion Miller '48, and Dr. S. R. Scholes.

THE FIAT LUX

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TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1945

V-E Day

"We feel, our Father, that in this great struggle of which one phase is now concluded we have been moved by high motives. We have desired not to destroy, but to conserve and build. Human lives have been given in order that human values more precious than physical being might be preserved. Forbid that we shall ever lose sight of that higher aim, or miss the mark of that high calling."

Dean Bond in these words voiced the thoughts of the people who gathered in the University Church, Tuesday night to observe V-E day in an appropriately quiet, contemplative manner.

The atmosphere which marked the service was one of humble reverence before God, thanking Him for ever having seen it fit to put an end to a portion of the great war which has threatened to lay waste the entire world. Dean Bond in the succeeding portion of his prayer, echoed the thoughts of many people which were fixed befittingly upon the dead and upon those who are still fighting: "Comfort those whose loved ones have fallen in the struggle. Preserve those who still carry on. May they be not debased by the carnal striving but preserved in purity by the hope of a better day for mankind when those follies shall be outmoded and overpassed."

Humility and simplicity, and a certain amount of hushed excitement, therefore, describe the reactions of Alfredians to the momentous announcement. The church bell and the long-silent bell in Alumni Hall tolled in recognition of the occasion and the Carillon proclaimed the good news across the countryside.

But the still waters beneath the surface carried the realization that the important task, the reconstruction of what has been destroyed and the building of a permanent peace, has just begun. And in the eyes of many was a certain gleam of optimism regarding the future. To foster that feeling of optimism, of looking towards the future with hopeful eyes, we offer these challenging lines to which Winston Churchill is said to often turn: "Say not the struggle naught availed, The Labor and the wounds are vain and ending. In front the sun climbs slow, how slowly, But westward, look, the land is bright."

New Order

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new"—the Alfred Christian Fellowship is no more. A new organization named the Religious Fellowship of Alfred has taken its place, an organization which has opened its ranks to Protestants, Catholics, and Jews on an equal basis.

In recent years the A.C.F. has been a vital force on the campus. It has arranged regular Sunday evening programs at which many outstanding speakers have been presented, the most recent being Rabbi Malino. It has sponsored a music hour each Sunday afternoon—a program appealing to many students. Under its auspices members of the student body have taken part in discussions at the homes of the faculty and in those groups have originated many worthwhile projects. Not the least of these is that of petitioning for the enrollment in Alfred of students from foreign countries, a step which was an outgrowth of a faculty fireside.

The A.C.F. grew out of the union of the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. at Alfred. The Religious Fellowship of Alfred, springing from such firm roots and having such a commendable past with the wider interests and broader understanding which will come with the extension of its membership to all denominations cannot help promoting fellowship on campus to a much greater degree than has been done heretofore.

Intermission

Marcia Noyes

On Sunday, May 13 Theta Chi celebrated their twenty-fourth birthday at a banquet held in their own home. The house was decorated for the occasion in the traditional purple and gold. Mrs. J. E. Whitcraft acted as toastmistress and introduced the following speakers: Mary Mullaney, Freshman, Peg Lore, Sophomore, Waite Tefft, Junior, and Marilyn Fitzroy, Senior.

The engagement of Jane Rupprecht, C.N., to Pfc. Frank M. Roberts of Philadelphia has been announced last week. Pfc. Roberts has been overseas for 28 months.

Charlotte Albiston '47, Pi Alpha, spent the past week-end at her home in Rochester.

Mrs. Gay Roberts and son John, of Wellsville, visited Roxanne Roberts '48, Sunday, May 6. All three were dinner guests at Sigma Chi that same day.

Margaret Harper '47, Pi Alpha, spent the weekend of May 4, with Marcia Noyes '47, Pi Alpha, at her home in Orchard Park.

Members of El Centro were guests at an informal gathering at the house of Mrs. Paula de Bernadette on the evening of Friday, May 11. Refreshments of cocoa, tea, coffee, and cookies were served.

Mrs. William Crandall was a dinner guest at the Castle on Tuesday, May 8.

Mary Lord '48, spent the week-end in Binghamton with Mrs. Christine Congden.

Ellen Levy '48, Omicron, spent the week-end in Rochester.

A surprise party was given in honor of Adelle Ormsby's birthday in room 110 of the Brick on Friday, May 11. Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served.

Elaine Locke '46, Sigma Chi, spent the weekend with Virginia Harley '46, at her home in Penn Yan.

Mrs. Ralph Rhodes ex-'44, and Mary Stein ex-'44, were dinner guests at Sigma Chi on the evening of Saturday, May 5.

Peggy Conroy ex-'46, was the guest of Coreene Chapman '45, Pi Alpha, at her home in Genesee, Pa., the night of Thursday, May 10. Peggy and Coreene spent the week-end at Pi Alpha and were dinner guests at Sigma Chi on the evening of Friday, May 11.

Virginia Larson '45, Pi Alpha, spent the week-end at her home in Lakewood.

Anne Seely '48, was the week-end guest of Marie Fuller '48.

Mrs. Eva Middaugh spent the week-end at Sigma Chi, while Mrs. Almy was in Hornell.

Mrs. William Delaney ex-'46, was a dinner guest at the Castle on the evening of Thursday, May 10.

William Eames '45, and Domonic Laurie '47, were dinner guests at Sigma Chi on the evening of Sunday, May 6.

Margaret Harper '47, Pi Alpha, spent the week-end at her home in Rochester.

Maisie Barrus '46, and Dorothy Burdick '46, were dinner guests at Sigma Chi on Wednesday, May 9.

Amelia Raschiatore of East Rochester was the week-end guests of Marie Basciani '46, Sigma Chi.

Phyllis Pelton '46, Pi Alpha, spent the week-end at her home in Olean.

Irene Shulman, N.C., Bertha Gallo, N.C., and Sarah Pepe, N.C., spent the week-end at Niagara Falls.

Kalope Giopulos '46, Pi Alpha, spent the week-end at her home in Wellsville.

Joyce Bovee of Niagara Falls was the guest of her sister, Fran Bovee '46, Sigma Chi, this past week-end.

Taffy Macaulay '48, was an overnight guest at Pi Alpha on Friday, May 11.

Jean Hauth '45, Sigma Chi, spent the week-end at Niagara Falls.

Dorothy Burdick '46, was an overnight guest at Sigma Chi on Wednesday, May 9.

Patricia Crofoot '48, Mary Ann Goodrich '48, and Mary Alice Butler '47, were dinner guests at Pi Alpha on Wednesday, May 9.

C. A. Russoff, CM 1/c, visited Astrid Johnson, N.C., on campus last week.

Beverly Longfritz '47, Sigma Chi, and Janet Wright '47, Sigma Chi, were in Buffalo with the Sophomore Ceramic Artists to view the Milo exhibit.

Florence Kaufhold of Ridgewood, N. J., has been spending several days on campus.

The wedding of Ida Eve Weinstein ex-'45, and Pfc. Burrill W. Friedman '43, on April 29, 1945, has been announced.

Campus Rambles

Carole Torrey

Burglars who broke into the University of Georgia Library, took great pains to ransack the rare book room, and then stole only a flashlight.

The highlight of the auction at the University of Maryland's War Bond Drive, and first to go under the auctioneer's gavel, was the right to act as President of the University for one hour, while the President himself, attended the highest-bidding student's class. The Head of the Speech Department was "sold" to a day's work in one of the sorority houses. An English Professor had to write a theme for an English student, and a boy student bid in an extra-late date with his girl friends.

Dandelion Day for freshmen at Washington University, St. Louis, was one campus activity that was not halted by the war. The last Dandelion Day was held sometime about 1920, when freshmen made the sport a little to rough and tore up too much turf along with the dandelions. The original idea of the sport was to have students help clear the campus of the golden spring nuisance. The group picking the largest number of dandelions was allowed to choose the campus queen. Freshmen who became too eager to elect their candidate queen, soon turned the contest into a full-scale battle.

No matter how hard you study these days, the profs will get you if you don't watch out. A bewildered student of Michigan State College went up to her philosophy professor to find out what on earth he had given her for a philosophy test. Upon investigating they found that an abnormal psych test had crept in. You can't win!

Bennett College in North Carolina is one of the two schools in the country devoted exclusively to the training of Negro women.

The topic of a health education paper handed in for a course in First

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HEADLINES FROM FRONT LINES

Ada Egbert

Lt. Charles Giallanza, ex '44, has arrived in England with the Army Air Forces.

Ens. Alfred C. Saunders '43, Lambda Chi, has returned to his new base at Camp Perry in Williamsburg, Virginia. Recently commissioned Ens. Tom Wiggins, ex '45, Lambda Chi is stationed at a Naval Base in Little Creek, Virginia.

Lt. Richard E. Smith, ex '46, Klan Alpine, who is a Pilot in the AAF, has completed his missions and is returning to the United States.

S/Sgt. Richard Wilson, who was injured during the Italian campaign, is now in McGuire Hospital at Richmond, Virginia. S/Sgt. Wilson was hurt in February and since that time has been in field hospitals in Italy, coming to the United States from Naples in a hospital plane. He was a member of the class of 1945 at Alfred University, enlisting in the mountain troops in his sophomore year, and a member of Kappa Psi fraternity.

May Assembly Goers Sing "Jingle Bells"

Shrouded in snow, Alumni Hall did not present an encouraging picture to weather-weary assembly-goers last Thursday. The murmur of many voices could be heard inside the dark and gloomy hall looking for friends, asking for mail, and complaining of the snow. Some of them drew back the drapes on the windows in order to read their letters before the program began. Dean Drake and Doris Hill patrolled the front of the hall seeming a little anxious but still cheerful under the stress.

Finally, the inevitable announcements began and the assembly was officially underway. The Footlight Club, however, could not give its plays without lights and no amount of optimism could produce them. We waited for them, singing in order to fill time. A few slightly-known Alfred songs lacked gusto, so some bright soul suggested "Jingle Bells" which was sung with the help of the people backstage.

The highlight of the program came when the men's quartet was asked to sing. Many of us had not heard it before and were amazed to hear ordinary fellows whom we thought we knew, suddenly giving out with professional-sounding smoothness. Each member of the group was good on solos, yet was able to blend his voice easily with the others. Bob Burdick set the lighthearted mood of their numbers with his lively introduction to the first melody. They seemed to enjoy the songs and were not content with absolute accuracy and perfection at this impromptu performance. They managed to hit the right notes and give a good showing musically, but their air of abandonment and informality was the key to their success. The main trouble with their program was that there wasn't enough of it.

The lights refused to come on, necessitating the postponement of the plays until the evening. Since the quartet refused to sing anymore, and no one could think of anything else to do, the assembly was dismissed and faculty and students returned again to the snow which they had forgotten for a short while. And on the way home, they speculated on whether they would have to go to summer school in order to see warm and sunny Alfred weather.

Zeno Club Meets Tonight

President Virginia Larson '45 announces that Dr. Joseph Seidlín will be guest speaker at the final meeting of the Zeno Club this year. The meeting will be held at The Castle, Tuesday evening at 8:00.

The business meeting will be given over to the election of officers of this organization, formerly the Math Club, for the coming year.

The Other Side

Mickey Kleiman

Just a week ago today, the long awaited surrender of Germany became a fact. There were those among us who rejoiced, and thought the time was ripe for a celebration. There were others who were proud and happy; but there were also those who saw another side to the picture.

There were those who looked at those who died, who remembered the destruction and devastation, and felt sad. These people remembered all the slaughter of civilians and servicemen on both sides and said that all of us, Germans, English, Italians, Americans, Russians, and Japanese, should pray to God and beg his forgiveness. These people saw no reason to be proud or happy; they saw no reason to celebrate.

There were others who said that God was on our side, and that our victory proved it. These people were waiting for the opportunity to re-educate Germany to our standards, so that the Germans could live with us in a peaceful world. There are those who say that this is not so. They contend that God created all men equal, and that He loved all men whether we in America judged them to be bad or not. These people believe that our winning the war did not prove that we were right or that we were on God's side, but that we could fight better. They also hesitate to re-educate Germany until we can be re-educated ourselves. These people think that no one nation or group of nations can be the cause of all the world's troubles, and they believe that economic equality and the discarding of imperialism would be the best way to insure the peace of the world.

There was still another group who were not proud or happy particularly, but who were grateful for the opportunity we have been given to fashion a new world, and were hoping that we would take advantage of this opportunity. In fact, they were prepared to demand that we take advantage of this chance.

While these people all seemed to differ in their reactions, there was a surprising realization among them that the war was not yet over, and that Japan had to be beaten before we could consider ourselves victorious in this war.

Blame The Mice

It is generally believed that the reason for the failure of the lights in Alfred, early Saturday night, while all of us were trying hard to study, was that there was a break in the power lines opposite Firemens Hall. However, we have documentary evidence that proves unmistakably that the damage was perpetrated by three pompish white mice in the Hornell power-house.

It all started back in the summer of '44, with the annual meeting of the "Society for the Benfaction of Hornellshire White Mice." At that meeting elections were held for the officers for the coming fiscal year, starting in March. A new party, the Southern Progressives, got into power, and not after it was too late did the members discover that they had actually elected a group of prankish practical jokers. They conducted each activity with an air of frivolity. They planned many jokes for the coming year. They thought of the poor Alfredians, and decided to appoint a committee of three to decide upon and put into practice some scheme to distract us.

The three mice, therefore, according to plan, upon the dinner hour of Saturday night, crept silently through a hole in the wall of the power-house, swiftly ran to the huge row of switches, and deftly unscrewed them, dismembered them, and dismantled them. They hid the parts in dusty corners, and fled down into the main street. Then they hitch-hiked to Alfred, to enjoy the effects of their deed. They, quite unobservedly, then ran through the dormitories and sorority houses, singing blackout ballads and having a great time.

Aggies Take Second Defeat As Rus Leinhos Pitches Five Hit Game

Dewey Leads Saxon's Twelve Hit Attack; 8-1 Victory Results

Last Monday evening, the University softball team again showed its superiority over the Ag-Tech Institute team by shellacking them by a score of 8 to 1. Russ Leinhos pitched a brilliant five hitter.

The results of this game left no doubt in our minds as to who has the better team. Leinhos at no time had any serious difficulty in holding the opposition in check. In fact the Ag team could muster but one hit during any single inning and was shut out with no hits in two of the seven innings.

Only during the second inning were the Ag-Techs able to score. That was when Jack Newton reached first and was knocked in by Scutt for their first and only run of the ball game.

Dewey, with three hits, led the University attack. Brandt and Skillman each had two hits to continue the heavy hitting.

Brandt opened the game by banging a single for the University team. No one was able to advance him as Teylowitz pitched out of a hole.

However, in the second, Leinhos walked, Dewey got his first hit, Price singled, scoring Leinhos. Dewey was then thrown out at home as Palter grounded to short. In the third inning of play, Skillman and Brandt hit safely, and a series of Ag-Tech errors, together with another base on balls to Russ set up the scene for Dewey to get another hit, two runs scoring.

Hits, by Price and Skillman in the fourth, brought in another University run. In the fifth, Izzie seemed to regain form and support as the University men went down in order.

However, they came back with vengeance the next inning. Price reached first on an error by the Ag-Tech shortstop. Reed hit safely, Palter went hitless; but a couple more errors made the score read 7 to 1. The University team added a final tally in the last inning on hits by Leinhos and Dewey. Again some errors didn't help the Ag-Tech team.

Dorsey made a grandstand catch in the last inning to rob the Ag-Tech of a hit. The final score read University 8 runs, on 12 hits. Ag-Tech 1 run on 5 hits.

University	AB	Hits	Runs
Brandt	4	2	1
Dorsey	4	1	1
Blair	4	0	0
Leinhos	2	1	1
Dewey	4	3	1
Powers	4	0	0
Price	4	2	2
Reed	4	1	1
Palter	3	0	0
Skillman	3	2	1
Totals	12	8	1
Ag-Tech	AB	Hits	Runs
Charlie	3	0	0
Gaul	3	0	0
Goldman	3	1	0
Guarino	3	0	0
Jack	3	1	1
Scutt	3	2	0
Hern	2	0	0
Tony	3	0	0
Moses	3	0	0
Teylowitz	4	1	0
Totals	5	1	0

Campus Rambles

(Continued from page two)
*Aid at Skidmore was "Safety Prevention!"

Little Sammy had spent most of his life across the tracks. Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln had adopted him and put him in the charge of a highbrow tutor.

On day the tutor was revealing the mysteries of the country to Sammy. Sammy saw a farmer pitching hay.

"Look at that bow-legged man over there," he burst out.

"Why Sammy, how would Lord Byron have said that?" by way of reprimand.

Sammy thought: Finally—"Why he'd have said, 'What-ho, what-ho, what manner of men are these who wear their pants on parentheses!'"—Mount Holyoke News.

Tennis Tourney To Be Played

The Woman's Tennis Tournament which has been delayed for several weeks by rain and snow got underway Friday, May 10, and will continue throughout this week.

The preliminary contests are being played off in one-set matches in order to save time. The semi-finals and finals, however, will consist of the usual 2 out of 3 sets.

In the one game scheduled for Friday, Miriam Tooke eliminated Grace Congden from the tournament in a rather one-sided contest which ended 6-1. On Saturday, Norma Kelderhouse far out-played Phyllis Pelton in a 6-0 set, and Neysa Dixon lost a 6-1 set to Taffy Macaulay. Gloria Coppelman defeated Jane Parvin in a very close and exciting contest 8-6.

When the spring tournament is concluded, the fall tournament, which was cancelled because of bad weather, will be played off. The winners of these two contests will be matched against each other for the championship, and the champion will receive a prize.

W.A.G.B. Meets To Elect New Leaders

A meeting of the Women's Athletic Governing Board was held Friday night, May 11, presided over by President Peg Long.

The Board, which is composed of the managers of women's major and minor sports, elected managers for next year, and also chose an All-Alfred Basketball team. The results of these elections will be announced on Moving-Up Day. The election of officers will take place Thursday evening, May 17.

Specialist In Job Classification

Civilian experience as a newspaper reporter and a social worker prepared Pfc. Virginia M. Taylor, former Alfred student and member of Pi Alpha Pi, for her wartime military career of interviewing and classifying sister soldiers for job assignments at Randolph Field, Texas.

The meticulous job of correctly classifying women of widely varied ages and backgrounds is a highly specialized one, and it is handled by specialists. Pfc. Taylor assists these Army Forces Training Command classification specialists place new WACs on vital jobs where their skills may best be utilized.

Through her office pass former teachers and college students, housewives and office workers. Those women will be assigned for duty as weather specialists, plane dispatchers link trainer operators, Army clerks, hospital technicians or one of the many other impotent jobs of a busy training field.

The daughter of Mrs. Louise M. Taylor, 222 West Liberty Street, Rome, New York, Pfc. Taylor enlisted in the WAC in September, 1943. In civilian life she worked as a reporter on the Rome Daily Sentinel for two years and as a social worker with the Department of Welfare seven years.



Two Comedies Sponsored By Footlight Club

The two one-act comedies scheduled by the Footlight Club for Assembly last Thursday were postponed until evening because of the failure of the electricity.

The extemporaneous Assembly program presented Thursday morning, to replace the scheduled program, consisted of selections sung by the University Male Quartet. The plays were presented at 8:30 p.m. before a large audience.

The first play, entitled "The Medicine Show," by Stuart Walker is a slow-moving dramatization of life in the South. Directed by Margaret Long '45, President of the Footlight Club, it was successful in its attempt to portray three amusing, homely characters from Ohio. Lut's, Giz, and "Doc" played by Gordon Swanson '45, Carl Byers '48, and Edgar Abramson '46 respectively, were the only characters.

The second play "Dream On Soldier," written by Kaufman and Hart, and directed by Isobel Smith '45, was equally as entertaining. Charles Jacobs, special student, who played the leading role, that of a discharged soldier, delighted the audience with his indifferent manner of treating the circumstances in which he found himself during a dream of his return.

David Golman AT, was cast as another soldier and Bradley Bargar '47, a dignitary. Douglas Case '47 appeared as the Bank President with Dorothy Burdick '46 as his daughter, Mary. Neysa Jean Dixon '48 played the role of Stenographer. Jerry Price '47 and Dominic Laurie '47 were First Man and Second Man, respectively. The role of Bum was that of Stanley Burdick '48 and Fred Clark '47 appeared as Third Man.

Footlight Club members connected with the production were: Ada Egbert '46, in charge of make-up; Phyllis Pelton '48, Stage Manager; Mary Aldrich assisted by Pat Pulvino AT, in charge of lighting. Special recognition for his assistance goes to Prof. C. Duryea Smith, faculty adviser and Head of the Department of Speech.

Gloria Coppelman '47, was bookholder for Miss Smith's production of "Dream on, Soldier," and Elizabeth Pendleton '48, served in a similar position for Miss Long's production.

Roxanne Roberts '48, Carolyn Banks '46, Dorris Weaver '48, Gloria Coppelman '47, and Marian Miller '48 assisted Miss Egbert with makeup.

Ruth Macaulay '48, was assistant stage manager and Jerry Deutscher '48 had charge of properties. Sound amplification was through courtesy of the Agricultural and Technical Institute.

Bewildered Prof.

Tom Hall

Perhaps a prof never feels quite so abused as when he thinks of the great variety of students with whom he must somehow deal effectively—no matter how inadequate his knowledge of them may be.

There is the wide-eyed little sophomore girl who sits on the front row wreathed in breathless expectancy, hanging on his every word, and marveling at the terrible wonder of this strange new world she is being shown for the first time. At this point, she asks a question or makes a comment which—by the most conservative estimate—it at least five hundred miles from the point.

On the back row, of course, there is a senior who should have completed the required course in his freshman year, but didn't. At this late date, he has discovered to his great indignation that the catalogue means just what it says about required courses. From the lofty heights of his sophistication and worldly wisdom, he surveys the futile efforts of his fellow students with god-like unconcern. To convey to him the idea that the course may have certain small values even for him is a problem that has taxed the best brains in the academic world.

And no matter how often it happens, the bewildered prof can only expect to go on being bewildered when the student, who has been on the campus for six months, decides the reason for his poor showing is that there is a difference between high school and college.

And so, for these and many other reasons, the professorial jokes will continue to be anemic, and his very best cracks will hit the floor at a point midway between the outer edge of his desk and the first row of students.

But, take him all and all, no student should feel faint-hearted at the thought of dealing with this first lord of the axioms. After him, no problem should be too tough.

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Letter From Alumna Tells Of Roosevelt Memorial Service

Copy of a letter from Marion Phillips '37:

Miss Phillips, a Liberal Arts graduate, is now in London doing secretarial work for a war industry.

30 April, 1945

"We over here were very distressed to hear about the death of Pres. Roosevelt, and the British outdid themselves in memorial services, and in sympathizing with us in our loss. I was able to attend the service held in St. Paul's, and by now you have seen the pictures and can understand a bit just how impressive the service was. It was a purely religious service, and the only military note was the playing of the Last Post and Reveille. And of course both the Star Spangled Banner and God Save the King were sung. The cameramen and newsmen and the AAF band, and the bugler were situated on the balcony that runs over the doors of the church, consequently the music resounded throughout the entire church, and was the most magnificent thing I have ever heard. Loudspeakers were placed all over London, and some friends of mine who were not in the church, said they could hear the echoing of the bugle over the speakers. Thousands were gathered outside the church, and I almost cheered as Churchill came in. I think most of the people were more impressed with him than they were with the King and Queen; even Elizabeth in her ATS uniform was present. She is a very nice looking girl, and the Queen is charming. But Churchill stole the show. Papers here said he went in a young man and came out an old one, and that is the truth. Tears were rolling down his cheeks as he walked out. He seemed to feel that he had lost his best friend, and I guess maybe that is quite true. Services were held in the Army and Navy chapels too, and in all churches.

Then, to top it all, Ernie Pyle being killed put the finishing touch on that week. Services were also held for him by the Army, and all U.S. Personnel invited. I was unable to go, but was sorry not to have been there. He was a great soldier and one person I was always anxious to meet.

We have met so many people over here that we would never have been able to meet any other way, that I am glad to have had the courage—which it really didn't require—to break away from the States and start out on my own. At first I used to feel kind of insignificant—and still very often do—when I met people who spoke about six or seven languages, but I soon found that they weren't any different from other people, and lots more interesting than most persons I had ever known. And I have learned to get along with almost every type of person, and to adapt myself to all sorts of conditions. Travel in peacetime is one thing, but travel in wartime is quite something again. You make friends, I think, more quickly, whereas in peacetime you just make acquaintances.

We are quite happy now that the V2's no longer come flying overhead. Easter Sunday was an exceptionally fine day, as it was really the first

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POST-MORTEM

Men's tennis was scheduled last Sunday, but since it rained all day, there is nothing to report in that line.

Thursday, Moving-Up Day, a pushball game has been scheduled with the freshmen against the sophs and upperclassmen, to be played at the practice field below Davis Gym at 2:15 p.m. Immediately following this game, a girls' soft-ball contest will be played, once again with the frosh against the sophs and upperclassmen.

At the A.C.F. picnic this Sunday a series of contests has been planned—i.e., girls against fellows in a softball game with a little twist to it.

An amusing note about the softball game held last Monday—the Saxons were playing without a right fielder in the last half of the first inning, as Norm Skillman forgot to leave the bench.

Incidentally, the Aggies are getting another chance to beat the Saxons as a game is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. today, at the practice field.

...and please, don't let it rain or snow today, Thursday, and Sunday.

Indian To Be Chapel Speaker

Augustine Ralla Ram of India will be the guest speaker at chapel Wednesday noon at 12:00. He is in the United States on a "fellowship mission" of the churches of America sponsored by the Board of Foreign Missions.

Mr. Ralla Ram has been general secretary of the Student Christian Movement of India, Burma, and Ceylon since 1928—a member of the World Student Federation.

A graduate of Forman Christian College, he was chairman of the Foreign Missions Committee of the Indian General Assembly and was one of India's delegates to the International Missionary Conferences at Jerusalem and at Madras. He went on a fellowship mission to England in 1932, was delegate to World Conference of Christian Youth at Amsterdam in 1939. For seven years he was State Clerk of the General Assembly of the United Church of North India. He received his theological training at Saharanpur Seminary.

The chapel choir will sing "Oh, Lord, Increase My Faith" by Gibbons during the service.

Sunday in a long time that there were no explosions. And now that the danger is over, all the stories have been made public, and the papers have published pictures showing the damaged areas—some of them, anyway."

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R. K. O. PATHE NEWS

Installation Of Officers Held At Gothic Chapel

A single induction service was held in the Gothic Chapel, Sunday evening, for the new cabinet members of the organization formerly called the Alfred Christian Fellowship.

Chaplain B. D. Napier opened the program by announcing that its name has now been changed to the Religious Fellowship of Alfred or Alfred Religious Fellowship. During the program, the retiring president, Helen Dreher '45, stated that the underlying reason for this change was the belief in the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man, which is common to both Jewish and Christian heritage. This is further emphasized by the organization's ideals, which are not only Christ's, but are the ethics which He exemplified, as found in many religions.

Robert Burdick '47, the incoming president, suggested that the phrase used by President Harry Truman in his V-E Day speech, "Work, Work, and More Work," be used as a motto during the coming year, with education and enlightenment as the theme.

Rev. Robert F. Spencer, minister of the Almond Union of Churches and speaker of the evening, gave a brief summary of religion—its meaning and its purpose. He mentioned that if men are to understand each other thoroughly, it will be through religion. Religion is consecration to God, sensitivity to spiritual values, and dependence on a higher power, an essential message for mankind.

"Oh, Jesus, I Have Promised" and "We Thank Thee, Lord" were sung by Miriam Tooke '48, accompanied by Lois Sutton '48.

Indies Install New Officers

The Independents had their last get-together of the year last Sunday evening, May 13, in the Dog Cart, for the purpose of installing the new officers.

A spaghetti dinner was served, after which the following new officers took their positions: President, Cynthia Leban '46; vice president, Marion Miller '48; secretary, Barbara Kahn '48; treasurer, Doug Case '47; publicity manager, Eunice Adams '46; social chairman, Maisie Barrus '46; Student Senate representatives, Don Moses AT and Trudy Epstein '48. General plans for the new year were also discussed.

Guests at the dinner were: Dr. and Mrs. B. Davie Napier, group advisor and his wife; Mrs. Madelyn Burdick; and Mrs. A. de Carmel.

The 17 members attending were: Lushka Rhodes, Marion Miller, Audrey Zwicker '48, Trudy Epstein '48, Jean Willey '48, Elvira Monacelli '46, Gordon Swanson '45, June Minnick, Maisie Barrus, Eunice Adams, Jean MacDonald '46, Beatrice Jackson '45, Jennie Fiorentino '46, Douglas Case '47, Cynthia Leban and Donald Grant Moses.

Civil Service Exams Given To Students

Miss Mary Orr, a Recruiting Representative from Elmira, New York, was present at Alfred on Friday, May 11, to give Civil Service Tests to a number of the Business Students. The following took exams:

Clerical Test: Selma Rapps, Barbara Kahn, Jeanne Morgan, Isabel Smith, Margaret Long, Jennie Fiorentino, Harriet Norton Fisk, and Margaret De Broske.

Typing Test: Jeanne Morgan, Selma Rapps, Isabel Smith, Joyce Soyars, Roberta Bliss, Jennie Fiorentino, Harriet Norton Fisk, Margaret De Broske.

Stenograph Test: Isabel Smith, Joyce Soyars, Ada Egbert, Roberta

Students Urge Matriculation Of Foreigners

A letter to the State Department urging the matriculation of foreign students at Alfred University has been written by a group of collegians and is now being circulated about the campus to be signed by students who are interested in the project.

The plan originated at a faculty fireside held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Scholes at which Mr. Ray Sweetman of the Student Christian Movement was present. Mr. Sweetman told the guests of a Federal plan to bring students from other countries to study in American colleges and inspired the Alfredians to write the following letter:

May 7, 1945

Mr. Bryn J. Houde, Chief
Division of Cultural Cooperation
Department of State
Washington 25, D. C.
Dear Sir:

We have heard through the Student Christian Movement that the Department of State proposes to apportion a sum of money for the education of students from other countries in our universities. As students of Alfred, we would be interested in having some of these students on our campus.

We feel, since Alfred is an old, small-town university, that there would be an opportunity for them to become acquainted with students from various types of American homes—rural, town and city, and to become an integral part of the American community.

The University is comprised of the College of Liberal Arts and the New York State College of Ceramics, both fully accredited degree granting institutions; the New York State Agricultural and Technical Institute, of junior college standing; and the School of Theology, on the graduate level.

Alfred would be especially attractive to the foreign student interested in ceramic art, ceramic technology (including glass), or ceramic engineering. Since it was a pioneer in this field and is the only educational institution that has in operation under one direction all three of these essential phases, the College of Ceramics is unique. The University, through the Technical Institute offers terminal courses in agricultural and technical fields. Among the strong departments in the College of Liberal Arts are those in mathematics, English, the sciences, languages, and history. Standard pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-law, and teacher-training courses are offered, also degree courses in nursing and business and secretarial studies based on a broad, cultural foundation.

We believe it of fundamental importance that students from other countries should not merely study in America, but should share a large part of our life. We feel that only in this way can they understand America clearly.

We, representing the Alfred University student body believe, that Alfred would both gain and share by this transaction!

MOVIE TIMETABLE

Wednesday and Thursday, May 16 and 17: "The Thin Man Goes Home", with William Powell, Myrna Loy. Shows at 7:00 and 9:30, feature at 7:50 and 10:20.

Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19: "The Fighting Lady" narrated by Robert Taylor U.S.N.R. "A Song to Remember" with Paul Muni, Merle Oberon. Shows at 7:00 and 8:52. "Fighting Lady" at 9:07 only. "Song to Remember" at 7:00 and 10:08.

Bliss, Jennie Fiorentino, Selma Rapps, Harriet Norton Fisk.

Miss Orr corrected the tests and remarked that all passed with extremely high marks. Selma Rapps has accepted an appointment for June 30, in the Navy Department. Jeanne Morgan, Jean Martin and Isabel Smith are also considering appointments.

"I'm Not Sad Because He Died"

The following story, "I'm Not Sad Because He Died" by Sidney E. Mead, Professor of History at the University of Chicago, was read by Chaplain B. D. Napier during Chapel Service, the day following the announcement of the end of the European War. It is reprinted from "The Christian Century."

Private George Woodrow Jones died on the island of Luzon, January 30, 1945. I knew George Woodrow Jones. I'm not sad today because he died.

1918. George Woodrow Jones was born, without benefit of the medical profession, on a tenant's farm in Alberta, Canada. A house had not yet been built on the place. The Joneses were living in a granary, perhaps fourteen feet by twenty, with temporary bunks in one end, a kitchen stove and table in the other. There George Woodrow was born while the older children were sent out to play. His were names to conjure with. To his parents they meant Lloyd George, Woodrow Wilson and a world made safe for democracy, their democracy.

1920. The farm had been improved. A snug four-room house had been built. Jones was a fairly good carpenter and had done most of the work himself. Lumber was hauled out from the town seven miles distant. The owner of the farm, who owned ten, maybe twelve, farms round about, owned the lumberyard.

Driven from the Farm

1922. More land had been broken. The barn was completed. But Jones was not doing so well. There was a growing debt at the grocery store, which the owner of the farm also owned. Savings had disappeared.

The owner sold the farm. Jones borrowed money, from a sister and returned to his old home in St. Paul.

Times were bad. But Jones got a job as night watchman in a department store. George Woodrow's earliest memories were of the small apartment in which the family lived, and of being kept quiet during the long days so that his father could sleep.

1924. A distant relative, a small-town banker, acquired by foreclosure a farm he did not want. He proposed that Jones move on to it and run it for a share. It seemed to Jones like a good chance to get out of doors again and to get his growing family off the city streets.

That fall George Woodrow, aged six, was sent to the one-room country school two miles distant from the farm. The teacher, Miss Thompson, was a girl of eighteen or nineteen. She had graduated from high school and had one year of "normal training." After a year or two she moved on and another young girl took her place. The new girl wasn't a very good teacher either. She was a cousin of a member of the school board.

George Woodrow sat for a part of each of the following eight years under the instruction of a series of Miss Thompsons. He hardly learned to read. Certainly he never learned to write.

Meanwhile things were not going too well on the farm. The plan was that Jones, out of his share, was to make a payment on the farm each year. That usually did not leave much to live on. One year he managed to buy a team of horses—a good team, too. Less than ten months later one of the horses died. And so it went.

1929. Neither Jones nor his family understood just what was going on. Banks closed. The farm changed hands and the Joneses had to move. During the next five years they moved several times, each time to a poorer place.

The older children were now big enough to work on neighboring farms. They contributed something to the support of the parents.

One Year at High School

1932. In September, George Woodrow entered the high school at the county seat about seven miles away. He didn't do so well there. An outsider might say that his preparation had been inadequate. He wanted to play football. For that he was almost enthusiastic. But for school work as

such as had no taste. Then, too he was very sensitive. He discovered that clothes made a difference. Generous and open-handed by nature, he found out how cruelly snobbish the better dressed can be at that age. He stayed through the year. But probably no one was concerned when he didn't return in the fall. He was now fifteen and big for his age. He could find a job. He would have to. His parents couldn't support him any more. The family had done all it could for him.

1933. George Woodrow was not very well equipped to earn a living even in the best of times. And this was not the best of times. Choice of a lifework, they say, is one of the two most important decisions a fellow has to make. The other is marriage. Choosing his life's work probably never worried George Woodrow. If he worried it was over the more basic problem of finding any work at all.

Oh yes, he worked some. He did odd jobs on neighboring farms. For a while he and a friend delivered papers on a rural route. He hunted and trapped some and sold pelts. But good people who knew him began to say that he must be a shiftless sort, and added that of course you couldn't expect much, his family being what it was. And perhaps he was shiftless. At least between 1933 and 1940 he never had a real job.

No Answer in Religion

Religion? Oh yes, he went sometimes to the little church at the crossroads. One of the ministers, an ex-salesman, made somewhat of an impression on George Woodrow. Certainly for the first, perhaps for the last time in his life, he felt vague stirrings within him, a reaching out for life. But that was the temporary influence of one personality. Usually the uninspired Sunday school routines repelled him. Religion, he gathered, meant God doesn't like it if you enjoy yourself. This religion was exemplified in the musty barrenness of the church building which housed it.

He also discovered that the local Christians, most of them well established farmers of the neighborhood, had their own form of snobbishness—a snug, chilly snobbishness that froze the sons and daughters of poor tenant farmers. They eased their rigid Christian souls sometimes by giving cast-off clothing to the Jones family. But they never let the Joneses forget their place. So the church did not reach George Woodrow any more than had the school.

Meanwhile George Woodrow had some thoughts of marriage. But even he could see that that was impossible. However, there was a girl. People said she was just the type you'd expect a fellow like that to pick out. Her family was no better than the Joneses. She and George went to barn dances now and then. Sometimes when he was working they were seen in taverns. Talk spread. "Isn't it terrible the way these people who hardly have enough to eat spend their money in taverns?" Soon there were rumors. "Well, what would you expect? Look at her older sister!"

If he'd only get a job and settle down, people said. "Anyone who really wants to work can find a job. Look at me. But these kids nowadays. They don't want to work. They want things handed out on a silver platter."

Meantime the Joneses were on relief. The talk continued. "Awful the way the government pampers these no-account people. Why, I offered the

Sunday Service of Prayer

(Continued from page one)

this true? Jesus told the Pharisees:—Love thy neighbor as thyself. And surely the Japs and the Germans are our "neighbors" every bit as much as the man next door.

Here the student is duty-bound to question such generalizations concerning the enemy. He must know, and make others aware that he knows, the facts: The Japs are as fully developed as we are; the Germans are capable of decency in social and political life (look at Switzerland); and the reasons for their bestiality at the moment are to be found in the faulty social order of which we are all members. As college students, as members of the human race, and as Christians, it is our responsibility to look into these faulty factors of our Society, and to assist in every possible way to set them right. Only when justice and righteousness have been established in every part of the world will we be able to say that we love the Lord our God with all our heart, and with all our soul, and with all our mind.

Let us then resolve to maintain our invaluable questioning attitude. When properly applied to specific situations in actual life, it can help to discern the Truth, and make all men free.

The Union University Choir, under the direction of Mrs. S. R. Scholes, furnished appropriate anthems throughout the service, including "Praise Ye the Name of the Lord" by Ivanoc; "Wash Me Thoroughly" by Wesley; and "Hear Our Prayer, O Lord" by James.

youngest Jones kid a dollar and a half a day and he wouldn't take it. Said he could make more on WPA. And him running around with that girl!"

1940. Great things were in the air. Huge plants were being built. George Woodrow went to St. Paul and got a job at forty dollars a week. Soon it was fifty, then sixty. Almost the first thing he bought was a second-hand jalopy. Then some clothes. Now he and the girl friend were seen more often in taverns. "Well, that's just what you might expect. When people like that do get money they throw it away."

Then one night there was a fracas of some sort. The kindly judge was a man of understanding. He suggested that George Woodrow might enlist in the army. George Woodrow did, June, 1941.

1942. July. He went into action in the south Pacific. He served well. There was a Purple Heart.

From the time he entered the army his mother wrote him once a week. The girl friend, now working in a plant, wrote him almost every day. George Woodrow's letters were crude, considering the benefits he had received in the public school. Spelling and punctuation were beyond him. But he wrote some great things:

October 1941. "Dear Mom, The army's not so bad. We have plenty to eat, plenty to wear and clean beds...." (That's what first impressed him. No wonder. He had never lived in a house with running water, a bathtub, electricity or a furnace.)

September 1943. "Dear Mom, When I come home I'll tell you all about it. It's not so bad. But sometimes I get awful homesick...."

August 1944. "Dear Mom, I guess I'm dumb. But I'm glad some people back there are trying to figure out what it's all about. Since the chaplain told us about some plans for after the war, I don't mind this so much...."

1945. January 30. George Woodrow Jones died on the island of Luzon. I knew George Woodrow Jones.

I'm not sad today because he died. I'm sad because he never lived.

V-E Day Service

(Continued from page one)

now concluded we have been moved by high motives. We have desired not to destroy, but to conserve and build. Human lives have been given in order that human values more precious than physical being might be preserved. Forbid that we shall even lose sight of that higher aim, or miss the mark of that higher calling.

Comfort those whose loved ones have fallen in the struggle. Preserve those who still carry on. May they be not debased by the carnal striving, but preserved in purity by the hope of a better day for mankind when those follies shall be outmoded and overpassed. Help us that we may not fail them, or by our selfishness or provincialism destroy the fruits of their victory, or cheat future generations out of the good which by their valor and sacrifice they have handed on.

We thank Thee for the hope cherished in the hearts of many, and for the tangible evidence that a better world is taking shape. Strengthen the aim of all who seek to break the shackles with which the evil-minded would enslave their fellow-men. May the combined wisdom and cooperative efforts of those who would build a better order be supported by Thy wisdom and power, so that the end achieved may be more than our weak humanity can accomplish, through the wisdom and power of Thyself moving in all hearts. We would take frustrated humanity to our hearts, and hold up to Thee our sick world. We know our yearning can never match Thy own. Thou are Our Hope and our Confidence.

Amen.

Wednesday, during the regular Midweek Chapel Service, Chaplain Napier quietly mentioned the event in the following words: "Today, with no apology whatsoever, I shall say nothing directly about the war. And yet, what I propose to read is intimately related to the domestic problems of peace. If you go away feeling that you have not attended a religious service then I can only say that we do not agree as to the nature of religion and worship. Have these words and meaning: "I came that men may have life and have it in abundance?"

The story which the Chaplain read to his Chapel audience concerned Private George Woodrow Jones who died on the island of Luzon. The article ended with the words: "I knew George Woodrow Jones. I'm not sad today because he died. I'm sad because he never lived." The entire story is reprinted in this issue of the Fiat.

Newman Club

Elvira Monacelli '46 was elected president of the Newman Club at a meeting of the organization last Thursday night at Kenyon Hall. She will succeed Phyllis Little '45, who has been president this year.

Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Tony Salvino AT; secretary, Mary Belfi '48; and treasurer, Bill Gaul AT; Pat Pulvino AT is A. C. F. representative.

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