



ALFRED COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

## PURPLE AND GOLD WINS FIRST DUAL MEET

Defeat Brown and White 96-35

### ST. BONA STRONG IN RELAY

Last Friday afternoon, Alfred won decisively from St. Bonaventure in the first dual meet of the season, defeating the Brown and White by a score of 96 to 35.

The unexpected stiff competition particularly in field events, upset "dope" somewhat since the bearers of the purple and gold had shown up unusually well in this department during the week prior to the meet. The track events, with the exception of the distance runs, were fairly fast and productive of some good results. Bona's men had the edge on the defenders in the sprints, but superiority in distance runs easily offset this advantage.

Unusually gratifying was the exceptional showing made by Lahr and Horner in the sprints, Navin, in the quarter mile, Babcock in the high jump and Vaughn in the weight events. Some of these men are practically new to Alfred's track squad and are to be commended for their good work. Although no records were broken, it is probable that "Bill" Navin ran the quarter in less than record time, even though he placed second.

The score of the afternoon performance:

#### TRACK EVENTS

- 100 yard dash—**  
1. Brady, St. Bonaventure. Time, 10 1-5 sec.  
2. Horner, Alfred  
3. Dougherty, St. Bona
- 120 yard high hurdles—**  
1. Gibbs, Alfred. Time, 17 1-5 sec.  
2. L. McConnell, Alfred  
3. Durchany, St. Bona.
- One mile run—**  
1. Herrick, Alfred. Time, 5 min, 8 sec.  
2. Smith, Alfred  
3. Peterson, Alfred.
- 440 yard dash—**  
1. Brady, St. Bona. Time, 52 4-5 sec.  
2. Navin, Alfred  
3. Grover, Alfred.
- 2 mile run—**  
1. McGraw, Alfred. Time 11 min. 4 sec.  
2. Herrick, Alfred  
3. O'Gorman, St. Bona.
- 220 yard low hurdles—**  
1. Dougherty, St. Bona. Time 27 3-5 sec.  
2. Gibbs, Alfred  
3. Durchany, St. Bona.

- 220 yd. dash—**  
1. Dougherty, St. Bona. Time 24 3-5 sec.  
2. Dunn, St. Bona  
3. Horner, Alfred.
- 1/2 mile run—**  
1. Fulmer, Alfred. Time 2 min. 16 4-5 sec.  
2. Witter and Navin.
- Relay Race (won by St. Bona)**  
1. Dougherty. Time 2 min. 16 sec.  
2. Eppillito  
3. Dunn  
4. Brady.
- Broad jump—**  
1. Capt. McConnell, Alfred. Distance 19 ft. 5 1/2 in.  
2. Kelley, St. Bona. Distance 18 ft. 11 in.  
3. D. McConnell, Alfred. Distance 18 ft. 7 in.
- Javelin—**  
1. Capt. McConnell, Alfred. Distance 143 ft. 2 in.  
2. Northrup, Alfred. Distance 142 feet.  
3. Ford, Alfred. Distance 140 ft. 5 in.
- Pole vault—**  
1. Kelly and Lyons, Alfred. Height 9 ft. 9 in.  
2. Truax, St. Bona. Height 9 ft. 8 inches.
- High jump—**  
1. Babcock, Alfred. Height 5 ft. 2 in.  
2. Kelley, Lyons, Hamilton, Alfred. 5 ft. 1 in.
- Shot put—**  
1. Capt. McConnell, Alfred. Distance 34 ft. 10 3/4 in.  
2. Kelley, St. Bona. Distance 33 ft.  
3. Lucco, St. Bona. Distance 32 ft. 4 in.
- Discus—**  
1. Capt. McConnell, Alfred. Distance 111 ft. 1 in.  
2. Vaughan, Alfred. Distance 108 ft. 9 in.  
3. D. McConnell, Alfred. Distance 103 ft. 6 in.
- The far-famed Bonaventure Relay team won hearty applause from the crowd although Alfred's representatives in that event pushed them very hard for the honors.
- Brady was the star of Bona's whole track team, winning two first places besides being the anchor man in the Relay team.
- The friendly spirit displayed by both teams was a decided contrast to that of former years.

### BURDICK HALL MEN HOLD ANNUAL PARTY

Sixty Couples Attend Fourth "Orgy"

Last Thursday evening saw one of the most successful parties of the year when the men of Burdick Hall held their "Fourth Annual Dance Orgy," in the old gym. Including invited guests, about sixty couples were in attendance.

Decorations of a most attractive sort—a canopy of purple and gold streamers, banners of the various fraternities and sororities on the campus and of other colleges and universities, and a keg the "tap" of which tempted many during the evening, emblematic, to a degree, of that "rough and ready spirit" generally attributed to the dormites, the whole effect being admirably accentuated by a subdued glow from the orange colored lights — transformed the gym completely and provided an excellent setting for the dance. Fitch Brothers' Orchestra of Olean furnished wonderful inspiration for the terpsichorean feats of the dormitory men and their friends.

The patrons and patronesses were: Prof. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin, Miss Fosdick, Dr. Adamec and T. J. Ahearn.

The committee, headed by Fred Leverich, included: H. Clark, hall manager; R. Stickney, E. Rockey, R. Claire, and R. Northrup.

### COACH FERGUSON'S RUNNERS FACING MEET WITH HAMILTON

Leave Friday Morning

Friday morning, the Alfred track team will leave at eight o'clock for Hamilton College to participate in a dual track meet which will be run off the following day, May 10. The squad will get a stiff work out this week as Coach Ferguson will only take about 18 men and only the best will go to Hamilton.

Judging from all "dope" secured up to-date, this meet will go very close and Alfred's chances depend upon the quality of work shown this week. An approximate score will give a final result of 65-61 one way or the other. It will be a battle every inch of the way.

Hamilton, so far this season, has shown up exceptionally well in the sprints, having one man qualify for the International 220 yard dash at the Penn Relay. Hamilton also looks good in the distances and certain of the field events. Alfred, however, is strong in the hurdles, middle distance and the remaining field events.

A victory over this team would be more than gratifying since this meet will afford a basis on which to figure Alfred's chances against Allegany when these two teams meet on Friday, May 16, at Alfred.

### ASSEMBLY CROWD HONORED BY FORMER ALFRED INSTRUCTOR

G. A. Bole Defends Small Colleges

DR. MIX'S PLAY READ

That the small college offers a greater opportunity for true friendships and more room for personal initiative was the keynote of the short speech of greeting given at Assembly by Prof. Bole, Director of the Ceramic Division of the U. S. Bureau of Mines and former Professor of Chemistry at Alfred.

The speaker pointed out that the personal advantages which the students enjoy at Alfred far outweigh most of the advantages found in larger institutions.

After Prof. Bole's speech, Mrs. Mix read a play written by Dr. Mix, who was confined to his home by illness and was unable to deliver his scheduled assembly address. The play was a tragedy in one act, entitled, "The Woodpile."

The plot concerns a country lad who had run away from home due to his father's harsh ways. As the play opens he appears as a tramp fifteen years later, at his old home. Neither of his parents recognize him, and both treat him as a stranger.

The boy, now a man, finds that his father is apparently unchanged, and his pride, despite his love for his sorrowing mother, forces him to leave his old home once more—his identity unrevealed. Based on a simple plot, the play was sympathetically and delicately written. Dr. Mix deserves credit for his restraint in handling a plot which might easily have led to mawkish sentimentality.

Those who are familiar with Mrs. Mix's reading, know her ability and recognize that her portrayal of the characters in this play showed some of her best work. That so many of her audience were stirred by the pathos of the mother's life and hope, was due as much to the reading as to the content of the lives.

### PROF. G. A. BOLE COMPLETES INSTRUCTION ON REFRACTORIES

Prof. G. A. Bole of the Bureau of Mines, who has been conducting a short course in refractories in the engineering classes of the University, returned to Columbus, Ohio, last Saturday. Prof. Bole was the third speaker of this type to supplement the courses in ceramics this year. His work was characteristic of the technical man and the interest and enthusiasm he aroused during his stay at Alfred should give the students an impetus to finish the remaining year's work.

### JUNIOR PROM TAKES LEAD IN SOCIAL EVENTS

Basketball A's Presented

FITZGERALD'S ORCHESTRA ROYAL ENTERTAINERS

Despite all efforts of the weather to dampen spirits, youthful enthusiasm conquered and the Junior Prom, a long established annual event, took place last Saturday evening at Academy Hall.

The ball room, with its lively crowd, was liberally festooned with banners and purple and gold crepe. The insignia of the seven fraternal organizations were displayed on the walls and in the corners stood miniature pines whose odor bore to the dancers an air of spring. The American flag was given a prominent place above the fraternity emblems and college pennants, while elaborate designs in A. U.'s colors formed a complete canopy overhead. In out-of-the-way corners and arranged along the picketed rail which screened the orchestra, countless balloons of gay hues tugged at their moorings as animated couples swept past them. The lights were veiled by red paper and cast checker work shadows on the dancing floor in an effect that was at the same time attractive and mysterious.

Fitzgerald's orchestra of seven pieces, was at its best, and the gay throng, entirely oblivious to the passing of time, danced on to their enticing music interrupted only by a loud report now and then as a balloon became the victim of some reveler's heel and lost its buoyancy.

Nor must the punch bowl be forgotten. The chatting group which surrounded it between numbers, gave evidence of the merit of its "sparkling contents" and who can tell whether the many witty jests which passed back and forth about its sanctum were inspired by mere jollity or the quality of the beverage?

During intermission, Robert Witter, President of the Athletic Council, brought forth hearty applause when he awarded the block "A's" to members of the basketball team, who had earned them.

Following the period of quiet which reigned during intermission, the merriment began anew when the musicians struck up a lively air and spirits seemed to rise again in accord with the increasing cadence until the closing number marked the climax and with a burst of applause the Junior Prom drew to an end.

### TAG DAY

Tomorrow, May 7, has been set aside as a tag day on which tags will be sold to athletic boosters, the proceeds being used for men's basketball awards.

**IF I HAD A MILLION DOLLARS, WHAT I WOULD DO FOR ALFRED**

If I really had a million bright green backs tucked safely away between the cotton ribbings of some old sock, or maybe several pairs of new socks because—well I could afford the finest silk. "The Black Cat" hosiery people make, (it might be that my superstitious nature would cry out against putting my wealth anywhere near a "Black Cat" brand. ("Onyx" brand sounds cattish too) the chances are I should, like all the rest of wise financiers, smooth my pretty paper portion of this world's wealth between the steel sides of some fire proof, burglar proof box. Then it would be interest proof also, which economists tell me, is all wrong. However, why should I have all these obstacles in my way? The question is: If I had a million dollars what would I do for Alfred? If I really had a million the chances are my point of view might be prejudiced. Now I am almost glad the cash is lining but the pockets of my imagination, or the steel vaults of my dreams so I can express my ideals of charitable generosity with an open mind and incidentally an open pocket book.

I thought hard for three long days. I gazed into the face of the moon and into the thousands of twinkling eyes of heaven for inspiration, but none came, so yesterday I asked three people in town what they would do if they had a million dollars. Before I asked them this question I assured each one that I was not going to offer them this sum. Considering my un-tipped shoestrings, and the fact that a safety pin was out of my suspenders, perhaps this was not necessary, but I like to be careful and convey no wrong impressions. The first man told me right away if he had a million (and he repeated the word million, which was foolish I thought, because everyone knows what a wealth

of meaning there is in this little word) he would keep it a secret from his children so they would not get an arrogant purse proud view of life. Then he would first of all pay off the water debt of the town, the idea being to help the greatest number of people. He said that he would give many scholarships to the University to help needy but worthy students to journey along the highway of education, that he would give support to any good cause regardless of its affiliation with a particular party or creed. If the principle was right, then it had his interest every time. I went away impressed by this philosophy of a man who knew the meaning of a bigger, broader life.

His words "not what you get out of it but what you put into it, is the meaning of true life," stuck in my mind. I walked slowly along wondering of whom I should next ask this question, when a friend hailed me and offered me a ride in his car. Right away I thought. This man has the fundamental instinct of charity. He thinks of other people. I'll ask him. He told me that first and foremost he should make arrangements to reward the managers of athletic teams and the president of the Fiat Board with money as an incentive to better work. He said the senior year after having worked in competition for three years, these men who had proven to be the best through hard, earnest effort, should in their last year as head directors of the team or its publication, receive some stipulation consistent with the time necessary to put on the work, and as a recognition for the past three years of meritable work.

This thought impressed me quite a bit. Certainly I thought managers and editors do a great amount of work and receive none of the glory an athlete obtains. He had other ideas to help the University too, fixing up the tennis courts, giving the Professors an increase in salary and more, but

we had reached my destination and time was short with him so I could only thank him for my ride and his ideas.

I met a townsman just outside my door and after we had exchanged the usual weather greetings, I asked him the important question. In a flash he said "I would buy the town a new flag," and he pointed to the dilapidated stars and stripes which were trying to wave in the calm wind from the nearby flag pole. "Then," said he "I would provide an electrical plant for our town so we should not have to use Niagara's power; I should give scholarships to the University and increase the salaries of Professors."

I entered the door, sat down and thought awhile over what each man had told me. All those were good. The University and town needed their fulfillment true enough, but I began to think to myself if I do something it must be my own idea, for after all the real value of any gift is that it must express the giver. Then the thought came to me. "You have nothing to express worth while. Either you must donate a new gymnasium or do some of the other things suggested or you can do nothing." I thought how can I make my expression worth while. I don't think money will do it. Yet I may use this million in such a way as to help me study further, etc. This would be selfishness I concluded not really sure whether it would or would not be. Then came the thought: there are many persons in this world whose expression is worth while, who really know life. I shall endow a chair in this University. Its occupant shall be a different person every week. Sometimes a learned man or woman shall take the chair. Other times an unlettered person shall have it. Some who come will call a mean little hut, home. Others may call a palatial mansion home. But even as they all

Continued on page four



**HENRY CAVENDISH**  
1731-1810

English chemist and physicist, of whom Biot said, "He was the richest of the learned and the most learned of the rich. His last great achievement was his famous experiment to determine the density of the earth."

**He first made water from gases**

Henry Cavendish, an eccentric millionaire recluse, who devoted his life to research, was the discoverer of the H and the O in H<sub>2</sub>O. In fact he first told the Royal Society of the existence of hydrogen.

He found what water was by making it himself, and so became one of the first of the synthetic chemists.

Cavendish concluded that the atmosphere contained elements then unknown. His conclusion has been verified by the discovery of argon and other gases.

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tion later than 9:00 A. M. on Monday.

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There prevails a general belief that  
a rousing mass meeting will send off  
a football team to victory. No one  
will deny that there is a certain effect  
in such a means of expression of the  
student body nor that this small medi-  
um through which Alfred supporters  
may show their appreciation, should  
ever be omitted.

Why not dig up this old custom dur-  
ing track season? There is too much  
of a tendency to ignore all efforts of  
the squad to equip themselves with  
the necessary training for a success-  
ful invasion or for a home meet. And  
yet, we enjoy the notoriety which  
their efforts bring to A. U. and in-  
cidentally to each one of us; we like  
to boast of their prowess and exhibit  
with pride their past records and  
achievements. Is it too much to ask  
that a mass meeting be held on  
the eve of a trip? Admitting that  
the spirit of the men is fine and that  
there is no cause for complaint there,  
by means of a lively rally we can  
show them that we appreciate their  
spirit and that we are back of them  
rather than to sit calmly by and wait  
complacently for news of victory or  
defeat. In case of the former, we  
are unusually exhilarated for a day or  
so and then lapse back into the old  
"it's up to you" attitude or in case of  
a loss the matter is scarcely mention-  
ed. Students, if only to satisfy their  
individual consciences and add to  
their peace of mind, should seize any  
opportunity to at least show their  
good will for these fellows who so  
unselfishly give their time and energy  
to the building up of Alfred's athletics.  
They give all they can for you. Play  
fair with them.

As the end of each year draws near  
there begins to draw upon a certain  
group, the Seniors, the realization that  
they are soon to be depending upon  
themselves for a living. They must  
rely on their own ability to meet their  
obligation to humanity and civiliza-  
tion. What their attitude toward  
that civilization and what their object  
in life will be, is yet to be determined.  
Ninety of a hundred, will join the  
ranks of that class of people which the  
European contemptuously refers to as  
"dollar-chasers." Nine of the remain-  
ing ten will, because of his "chasing"  
inability, give up the struggle and be-  
come a nonentity.

The fate of the dollar-chaser from  
an aesthetic standpoint, is pathetic.  
If he is successful he becomes the  
rich man, aged prematurely by his  
efforts, his ability to play is forgotten,

he either continues his business be-  
cause he can do nothing else, or is  
broken down by idleness and sumptu-  
ous living and dies of apoplexy at an  
early age, a shining example of a  
failure, who has received nothing from  
life.

The unsuccessful chaser either gives  
up or becomes a machine giving his  
bodily strength, his freedom in a use-  
less effort for what he thinks is suc-  
cess.

We are not advocating as you might  
have inferred, a return to nature,  
dancing about on the meadows' green  
and plucking a dinner from a water-  
melon vine or a gooseberry bush, but  
rather a realization that success is  
not measured by a bank roll. One  
must of course work and we can't all  
be opera singers or champion prize  
fighters. Find your field and follow  
it, but remember that health is as  
much a constituent of success as  
wealth. Happiness is as important  
as either. Marry wisely or not at all.  
Get over the old-fashioned idea that  
somewhere, some one is waiting just  
for me. You're only kidding yourself.  
Marriage is as much a business propo-  
sition as paying the bills Saturday  
night.

If your "crush" is a shingled, baby-  
faced damsel, with a "come-on" look  
in her eyes or nothing in her head,  
whose sole accomplishment is "throw-  
ing a mean party," you don't want  
her. Think the question over serious-  
ly. How will she look twenty years  
from now with the shingle grown out,  
with that palm-olive complexion faded,  
when she doesn't dance quite so  
smoothly and when that Pine Hill  
party is a pleasant memory.

Start your life seriously, but don't  
forget to smile once in awhile. Wealth  
is a burden that remains behind at  
the end of the race. You won't need  
it then. Enjoy yourself.

## GLEE CLUB TRIP THIS WEEK

The College Glee Club will leave  
Wednesday noon for Lima, N. Y., for  
a concert Wednesday night, May 7, in  
the Town Hall, under the auspices of  
the Lima High School Literary Club.

On Thursday they will present their  
program in the Community Hall, East  
Avon, N. Y., under the auspices of the  
East Avon Community Club, at 8 P.  
M.

## TAG DAY WEDNESDAY. BENE- FIT: MEN'S BASKETBALL AWARD.

## Cornell University Summer Session in LAW

First Term, June 23 to July 30  
CONTRACT, Professor Ballan-  
tine, of the Univ. of Minnesota  
Law Faculty.  
PROPERTY, Mr. Whiteside, of  
the Cornell Law Faculty.  
WILLS, Professor Vance, of the  
Yale Law Faculty.  
INSURANCE, Professor Vance.  
PRACTICE, Professor McCas-  
kill, of the Cornell Law Fac-  
ulty.  
PARTNERSHIP, Professor Stev-  
ens, of the Cornell Law Fac-  
ulty.

Second Term, July 31 to Sept 5  
CONTRACT, continued.  
AGENCY, Mr. Whiteside.  
PRIVATE CORPORATIONS.  
Professor Stevens.  
TRUSTS, Professor Scott, of the  
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# FRATERNITIES

## PI ALPHA PI PERSONALS

Prof. and Mrs. Neiswanger were dinner guests at the Sorority House on Tuesday evening.

Frances Otis was the guest of Iras Hague at the house over the week-end.

The surrounding grounds of the Sorority House have been improved by a slight cleaning! Mr. A. G. Rapp was a guest at the house on Saturday. Lillian Barden journeyed to Corning on Saturday.

Ada Mills attended the Burdick Hall banquet on Thursday evening. Our Ada is certainly stepping right along.

## K. A. NOTES

Brother Lebo returned Saturday from his home in Hempstead, L. I., where he had been confined by illness since Easter.

Brother Wilcox spent the week-end in Wellsville.

It is rumored that Brother Rapp intends changing his domicile.

Klan Alpine takes pleasure in announcing the followig initiates:

Joseph Seidlin  
Wilson Grover  
Harold McGraw  
Donald Prentice  
Otis Rockefeller  
Raymond Witter.

## THETA THETA CHI

Signs of Spring—Morgan Hall loses its storm windows.

Orray Fraser, Elwood Smith of Olean and Ryder Thorson of Punxsatawney, Pa., were dinner guests Sunday.

Alma Wise was a week-end guest of Delora Sanford, ex-'25, in Rochester.

Winifred Stout and Beatrice Hunt attended the presentation of "Faust" in Rochester, Monday night.

Elizabeth Richardson was a guest in the home of Irene Richardson in Wellsville, Saturday.

Old-time customs are not forgotten—Theta Chi was the recipient of a May basket from her sister Sorority—Pi Alpha, May 1st.

Ryder Thorson of Punxsatawney, Pa., the guest of Rita Maurer, is being entertained at the Theta Gamma house.

## ETA PHI GAMMA

Brother Gibson spent the week-end in Rochester, making a successful and uneventful trip in the red Lincoln.

We take pleasure in announcing the following new members:

Baker Vaughan  
Richard Fenner  
Anson Bowles  
Raymond Washburne  
Mahlon Fritz.

## MR. DWIGHT HENDRYX WILL LECTURE

In place of the regular Ceramic Society meeting, there will be a lecture this evening at 7 o'clock, by Mr. Dwight Hendryx, from the Bradford Brick & Tile Co., Bradford, Pa. Mr. Hendryx will bring a motion picture film and lantern slides to illustrate his lecture which will deal with mechanical operations in the process of brick and tile manufacture. The place of the lecture has not been determined prior to printing the Fiat, but bulletins in all college buildings will give this information in time for all who care to attend.

## INTER-CLASS BASEBALL

The inter-class baseball series started Thursday when the Frosh defeated the Seniors by a 13-4 score. Slosser, pitching for the freshmen, showed up well, but no outstanding stars were produced on either team.

The schedule, as arranged, stands as follows:

May 1—Frosh 13, Seniors 4  
May 11—Seniors vs. Sophs  
May 16—Frosh vs. Sophs  
May 18—Seniors vs. Juniors

Any game postponed for any reason will be played on the day following the scheduled time.

The fraternities are expected to organize a league. The field will be available for games any night after 5:30.

TAG DAY WEDNESDAY. BENEFIT: MEN'S BASKETBALL AWARD.

## IF I HAD A MILLION DOLLARS, WHAT I WOULD DO FOR ALFRED

Continued from page two shall know home they all shall know life in one or another of its aspects, and they shall tell what they know of life to Alfred's friends and students. So with part of my million, I shall travel around this country (for my means won't take me farther) and from all classes, creeds, occupations, ages, sizes and sexes of people I will select those whom I decide can give mankind the best personal expression of life. And I will ask then to take their calendar week, in the life chair at Alfred University.

## TAG DAY WEDNESDAY. BENEFIT: MEN'S BASKETBALL AWARD.

## EXCHANGES

Since the opening of this school year, we have enrolled on our exchange list a large number of University, college and high school publications, most of them published weekly, some monthly and in a few cases daily. Many of the high school papers come from your own home towns and the college issues from institutions near your homes and in which you may be interested.

These papers are kept on file and occasionally clippings from them are printed in the Fiat Lux. However, they might serve a much better purpose could we but know to whom to give them. The following is a list of our regular exchanges. Look it over and, if you see any town or city represented in which you have an interest, apply to the exchange editor, Charles Horner and he will be glad to furnish you with the available copies.

"The Tripod"—Trinity College.  
"State College News"—New York State College for Teachers.  
"The Campus"—Allegheny College.

## ALFRED NEEDS NEW GYM

More and more athletics are becoming necessary to the prestige of a school. Whether or not they should, is a question in which we are not concerned. It is enough to know that such is the case.

To thoroughly train athletes, a properly equipped gymnasium is necessary. Alfred has not such an institution. Our school is growing, every year our registration increases, every year our teams, especially football, play larger and larger schools, acquiring themselves in such a manner as to bring favorably to the eyes of the world—Alfred.

All this without the properly equipped Gym. Alfred must keep abreast of the times in every way. Athletics are improving, but the facilities are not. In order that our teams can continue to compete against teams of colleges in our class, we must have a place in which our teams can be trained, not only in good weather but during the winter months also.

Alfred, as the leading college of Allegany county, should have a better Gym in order that such contests between high schools could be held in such a place without over-crowding. Students are attracted to a college which has facilities for athletics. The over-crowded gym on the occasion of a recent basketball game between two high school teams of this county, was certainly no advertisement of the right kind for Alfred.

To get a Gym, however, requires work and above all, co-operation of the trustees, the alumni, the faculty and the students of the college. It is not too big a task.

## TAG DAY WEDNESDAY. BENEFIT: MEN'S BASKETBALL AWARD.

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### Time Table

A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Lv. 8:30	1:30	†7:00 Alfred	Ar. 11:45	6:00	11:30
8:40	1:40	†7:15 Alfred Sta.	11:45	5:45	11:00
9:00	2:00	†7:30 Almond	11:30	5:30	10:45
9:15 Ar.	2:15	†7:45 Hornell	Lv. 11:00	5:15	10:45*

\*10:45 P. M. trip leaving Hornell runs on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights only.

†Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights only.

On Sunday morning only bus leaves Alfred at 7:30 A. M. and Hornell at 10:00 A. M.

Bus leaving Alfred at 8:30 A. M. and 1:30 P. M. connects at Alfred Station with bus for Andover and Wellsville.

"Milton College Review"—Milton College.

"The Richman News"—Julia Richman High.

"Boston University News"—Boston University.

"The Messenger Proof Sheet"—St. Stephens College.

"The Houghton Star"—Houghton High School.

"The High School Citizen"—Dunkirk High.

"The Windmill"—Manlius Military Academy.

"The Chronicle"—Niagara Falls High School.

"The Campus"—Men's College of University of Rochester.

"The Polytechnic Reporter"—Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

"The Thielensian"—Thiel College.

"The Monroe Life"—Monroe Junior High School.

"The Lamron"—Genesee State Normal School.

"The Orange and Blue"—Elmira Heights High.

"The Pioneer"—Cooper Union High.

"Green and White"—Salem College.

"The Carnegie Tartan"—Carnegie Tech.

"The Hamilton Life"—Hamilton College.

"The Hobart Herald"—Hobart College.

"The Herman High School Life"—Herman High School.

"The pology"—Monticello High School.

"The Optimist"—East Aurora High School.

"The Observer"—Dobbs Ferry High School.

"The Oracle"—Jornaica High School.

"Panorama"—Binghaton Central High School.

"Manor Mirror"—Livingston Manor High School.

"The Echo"—Gouverneur High School.

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