Fine Weather, Enjoyable Sessions and Many Guests=A Busy Week.

The Seventy-Eighth Commencement of Alfred University was one of the most enjoyable and successful in its history. The weather proved favorable, although hot; rain did not interfere with any of the exercises.

Besides many alumni and friends of the University, the parents and friends of the members of the Senior class were well represented.

The annual program, prepared this year by Prof. C. F. Binns, gave a complete account of the events of the week and of the principal points of interest to visitors.

FINA LUX

VOL. I
ALFRED, N. Y., FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1914
NO. 28

Alfred's 78th Commencement

The annual sermon before the Christian Associations was delivered Saturday morning at the church by the Rev. W. C. Minifie of London, England, who received the honorary degree of Litt. D., Thursday.

Dr. Minifie, who is well-known here as a lecturer chose his text from Daniel 5: 27. "Thou art weighed in the balance and found wanting."

In his inimitable manner, he portrayed vivid word pictures—the luxurious life of ancient Babylon, the mysterious handwriting on the wall and the fall of the proud city, weighed and found wanting.

He then took up his theme "There is today a weighing time for kings, nations, churches and individuals." After discussing the first three, he showed how individuals are tested by public opinion, conscience, the Bible and adversity. His description of Job and his conduct in trial was most beautiful.

In a description of the final weighing he portrayed the Pharisee, lost through his love of form, the world, lost through the follies, and the Christian saved through the love of Christ.

Dr. Minifie gave his audience many thoughts of great value. The use of conscience educated and active and of the Bible as a scale, was well brought out.

Dr. Minifie has thoroughly endeared himself to the people of Alfred. Future visits from him are hoped for.

HON. ADELBERT MOOT, LL. D.
Who Delivered The Doctor's Oration On Commencement Day

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Pres. B. C. Davis delivered the Annual Baccalaureate Sermon to the members of the Senior class at the church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The Faculty and Seniors in Academic costume attended in a body. Special music was prepared by the choir under direction of Prof. Wingate.

Dr. Davis' sermon on "God's Measure of Duty" was based on Luke 9: 13, "Give ye them to eat," and gave much deep worth to the class to whom it was addressed.

In part, he said:

This command of Jesus, the Master, to his disciples is a key to God's measure of duty. It is bigger with meaning than the feeding of five thousand men. If it meant that only to the disciples who heard it, it means the feeding of the thousands to millions to the men who have the spiritual understanding to hear the spiritual message the Master gives today, through the larger interpretation of these words.

When Jesus was giving to Peter his most sacred commission to serve, it was in the words, "Feed my sheep." When God sends a college trained man or woman forth from college halls in the twentieth century, with the new ideals of social redemption burning in his soul, there is no word that can better convey God's measure of duty, than this humanly impossible command of Jesus, "Give ye them to eat."

I wish to make very plain to you all my friends, in this sermon tonight, and particularly to the members of this senior class, two things: first, that there are resources available for you of which you have never dreamed, and concerning which in the biggest moments of your lives you have never been aware; and second, that there is no worthy life that is not a life of ministry.

1. We will consider first, "The unknown resources." It is not a new thesis to declare that God has made provision for a sliding scale of ability in order that men may rise to occasions and meet emergencies. There is a method by which ability may come in upon a man as he goes forth to a given task. Even after an obligation has been incurred step by step as the exigencies arise, new and enlarged power and facility have crowned the efforts of men of vision and faith and courage.

It often happens that education is taken as a matter of course. It is thought to be simply a necessary incident, falling between the birth and death of a human being. But I would have you realize that education is a part of the program by which God makes available for you resources that are enlarging and enriching as life expands; resources that, though they are to become a part of conscious power, step by step as the power is needed. But, most of all, that moral power is that for which all else exists. It is the asset of life by which all else is measured and weighed and interpreted. The truly educated soul, the one that not only knows science and literature and history, but that knows God and feels His illumination of life, that soul has at his command, as they eternal wisdom and love pour in and upon life as its best and most holy asset.

2. The second corollary of this text is in respect to service; namely, that there is no worthy life that is not a life of ministry.

Continued on page two
"Give ye to them that eat" includes both the need for service and the duty to abide by any other means. The body of the text...

God requires a service that is a ministry to men. "As much as ye have done it unto these, ye have done it unto me." Jesus' definition of service to Him.

Calling, however, is a recognition which does not take these aspects of service into consideration. Any calling, redefinition of service, right to plan his life work or select his vocational freedom is denied.

Much as it would rejoice my heart to see a goodly number of you choose the calling of the Gospel ministry or a ministry of charity, still I am profoundly convinced that you may make other legitimate calling or activity a service activity, a labor of love, a ministry. It is the spirit which motivates the activity, that determines its measure of ministry.

Some of the greatest unsolved problems that now confront us as a civilization are in the realms of industry, agriculture, and government. They are not in the field of charity, as we commonly use that term, but they are in the sphere of love and of brotherhood. They involve a widening of the equal opportunities of all class, and conditions, the elimination of artificial barriers to competence, intelligence and achievement in the restraints and spiritual values of life.

Once grasp this truth and become fired with the glory of its success, and the glory of it, and you may consecrate any vocation or profession, worthy of the name, to the high ends of a ministry. Industry, trade or politics may be made as truly God's calling to service as the pastorate or medicine or teaching. Into whatever activity one's talents, tastes, opportunities or duties may bid him enter, there he may find a consecrated task, a mission field, a multitude to be reached. There is not one of you to whom God is not saying, "Give ye to them that eat." "Feed my sheep." "Ye are my brother's keeper."

Your education, my young friends of the senior class, emphasizes intensities of thought, that while it multiplies a thousand-fold the resources with which you can work, it will not change the Alma Mater believes that you will give a good account of yourself in this great life mission to which you are called.

We congratulate you on the choices and achievements you have made. It is a brave and courageous attainment to put four of those years of your lives into college training. But with all this and the further graduate training that is the preparation for the other years of your life you will need constantly to see the resources which come only from the God who calls you to the task.

Our love and prayers will follow in all the walks of life to which you go. We trust that you will cherish, in affectionate regard, your Alma Mater, but most of all we pray that the Heavens may grant you, richly His blessing, His joy, and His infinite resources, while, with consecrated service, and an inexpressible gratitude to whom we send you forth as ministers and benefactors.

**SPRING FESTIVAL**

On Monday afternoon occurred one of the most beautiful events of Commencement week. This was the Spring Festival given by the class in Play Activities. The course in Play Activities under direction of Miss Gabrielle, aims at fit students for recreational work. One of the highest aims of the festival. The text for this Spring Festival was written by the class, and was given with the cooperation of the Academy and Grammar School.

The four seasons woo the May Queen, who rejects the Prince of Summer with his safe and sane Fourth, as played by the children, under the direction of Miss Gabrielle and Columbia in their efforts to entertain; the Prince of Autumn with his offering of the fruits, dance of the wooly leaves, camp fire commemoration, vineyard dance and song; the Prince of Winter with his snow dance; come snow, same ball drill, Christmas festivities, and holidays. The Prince of Spring, however, with his awakening of nature, the March winds, April showers and sunshine, who awake the sleeping flowers, and with the dancing of his fairy troop, stirs leaves, and the Maypole dances by beauteous maidens wins the hand of haughty Queen. Her acceptance is heralded by general rejoicing and dancing.

The costume of the children as flowers, leaves, etc., was especially charming, as were their drills and choruses. The class in Play Activities is congratulated upon the success of their entertainment.

**LYCEUM PLAY**

Clyde Fitch's "Truth" was presented at Firemen's Hall, Monday evening, as the annual lyceum play. The success, which this play had when presented by the Footlight Club in its first production, was repeated. It is said that Monday night's performance was more artistic and well balanced than the first. The visiting friends were loud in their praise of the work of the cast:

**PART OF CHARACTERS**

Tom Warner [cast member],... 

**CLASS DAY**

The class day exercises of 1914 Tuesday afternoon were introduced by the presentation of the Modern morality play, "Everystudent," by the Senior class before a large audience of students and townsmen under the campus pines.

The play is an allegory representing the vicissitudes of Everystudent's college life and points a moral which most young men fail to realize until too late.

Everystudent, who has fallen through reliance on Bluff, meets Truth and Result, who is clothed as Failure, and is forced to call in Study, Science and Experience. He finds Result revealed in her golden cloak as Success and attended by Ambition, Confidence and Good Sense. Classmates, still relying on Bluff, rejects Truth, when the Herald summons both to their classmate, into the world, Everystudent has his good classmates. Classmates submit Successes firearms as dark Futilities. At last he learns that Truth is beautiful and fair and decides to fight for it. Alma Mater and Successes then knight and send Everystudent and Classmates.

**ANNUAL CONCERT**

The Annual Concert of the Music Department was given Tuesday evening at Firemen's Hall, when the sacred cantata "Esther" was presented by the University orchestra. The solo work was well done and the performance reflects great credit upon Director R. W. Winnette.

**ALUMNI PUBLIC SESSION**

The Alumni Public Session held on Wednesday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock in the old Academy Chapel was one which took back the old graduates to the days when they looked out upon the world with eyes of confidence and youth and it showed to the undergraduates who were present that Alfred of the former days was a place of work and a place for a good time, but above all else, a place which stands first of all for men and for women and for the building and maintaining high ideals.

The invocation was pronounced by Dr. Davis and this was followed by a musical number, "The Shepherds Sing" given by a chorus of college girls.

The play was made as much Alfredian in spirit as possible. College beginners were introduced and college banquetasts were discarded.

The Mantle Oration was given by Miss Lula H. Hill, who as Alma Mater, gave the fo...
Alfred’s 78th Commencement
Continued from page two

In a short address, the president of the Association, Leonard W. H. Gibbs of Buffalo, one of the original graduates and as President of the Alumni Association, at the commencement of Alfred’s life, the benefits of Alfred’s influence, of the benefits from various branches of the Alma Mater; and then introduced the first speaker of the afternoon, Hon. Horace B. Packer of Wellsboro, Pa., whose subject, “A Trip to the Hawaiian Islands,” was very well handled. This was followed by a word solo by Mrs. William Wilson of Wellsville who very affectionately rendered “The Shosky Shu.”

Next, Mr. John A. Lapp of Indianapolis, Ind., spoke upon the value and the most urgent need for training on the part of the rank and file, comparing the U.S. with the most important and the most unenviable for training on the part of certain foreign countries and the work that they accomplished along vocational lines. Mr. Lapp’s talk had a very hopeful ring and he spoke very commendably of the work which Alfred State School of Agriculture and its instructors are doing to implement the subject, “Sentiment,” gave us an insight into talking, as he said, on and around Taber, A. XL, ’17, gave a very much appreciated duet.

Following this talk, Mrs. C. C. Taber and her daughter, Miss Mildred Taber, spoke very commendably of the work they were doing. The Nominating Committee then reported the following officers for the Association, for the coming year: Pres., Mark Clawson, Plainfield; Vice Pres., A. B. Kenyon; Secretary, W. C. Whifford; Treasurer, J. N. Norwood. The adopted, the report of the secretary was read and adopted and at his suggestion it was voted that the payment by any person of the sum of $100 to the Association might thereby secure a permanent sustaining membership in the Alumni Association.

Then followed a series of speakers who drew many pictures of Old Alfred. Mr. A. Stewart Stillman of Rochester spoke on “Alfred in the Early Sixties,” Alfred’s beginning, and historic period, and ending up with a strong appeal for the young men of today to take part in the great issues that are being decided, especially the liquor question. Follett in his talk of Alfred’s College and the Academy acted as chairman for the occasion and who took for her short extemporaneous talk, “Poetry” and who made an appeal for a general and a more appreciative reading of these best thoughts of the world’s best men written during their best moods. Prof. Wingate of the Music Department then presented “The Ringers,” and this was followed by a word solo by Prof. Fred C. White of New York City, “Present Day Tendencies” which was a fitting climax to the preceding address and in which Prof. White reviewed briefly but forcefully, the tendency of the present day along several lines—In business, in the professions, in education and in religion. Then, as if to take away any feeling of sorrow or regret which such a review of Alfred of the past 50 years could not fail to have brought up in the minds of the older boys and girls. Mrs. Sophie Reynolds Wakeman of Hornell gave a reading of several short selections, in all of which “optimism” was the sounding note and which spoke of a respect for its past, or joy in the present and a wonderful courage in the future.

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Following this talk of Alfred’s College and the Academy, the work of the Branch Alumni Associations was discussed by Dr. Daniel Lewis of New York, Dr. P. E. Tilsworth for Syracuse, Mrs. Corabelle Taber of Buffalo and Dr. Leon I. Shaw for the Twenty-First Century Club.

Alfred’s past was toasted by Hon. W. W. Brown of Bradford, Pa., in talking, as he said, on and around his subject, “Sentiment,” gave us another view of early Alfred, this time with the setting that of the late 60’s and the sentimental side in the world in general. Alfred in particular, was very interestingly presented by one who is a firm believer in sentiment as a principle, a further insight was given into that Alfred in the days when college graduation was supervised by that convenient back door, the army.” A number of the pictures on the program was then presented when the chairman called on Mrs. Mollie Betchell Hight, who represented Alfred of the 70’s, and who took for her short extemporaneous talk, “Poetry” and who made an appeal for a general and a more appreciative reading of these best thoughts of the world’s best men written during their best moods.
With this issue, the Fiat Lux completes the first year of its existence. The Board of Editors heartily thank all those who have cooperated in the work and have been loyal supporters. To Faculty and students great praise is due.

To the new editor and board of the old editor and board extend heartfelt wishes for their work. Long live the Fiat Lux.

The Fiat Lux most heartily congratulates the three members of the class of 1914 who are to serve their Alma Mater as instructors next year. Fisk will be a capable physical instructor. Mix will keep up his old record in Modern Languages and Willson will be "some boy" in Logic and Sociology. All success to them.

MISS STILLMAN'S RECITAL

The graduation pianoforte recital given by Miss Marian Stillman in Academy Chapel, Wednesday evening, was attended by a large and appreciative audience. Among a number of well-chosen selections, pleasingly rendered, the Chopin Ballad and the first two movements of the Beethoven Sonata showed Miss Stillman's work to the best advantage. Vocal trios and quartets gracefully rendered by the Misses Stillman, formed part of the program, which was as follows:

- Troisseine Balade, Nocturne, Op. 9, Chopin
- Moonlight Sonata, Op. 27, No. 2, Beethoven
- Scherzo, Op. 31 No. 2, Chopin
- Barcarolle, Op. 26, Faure
- One Morning, Oh, So Early, Chopin
- Mammie's Lullaby, Op. 100, Chopin
- First movement of Beethoven's Concerto, No. 2
- Second Polonaise, Liszt

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

The Twentieth Century Club is sending out 200 copies of the commencement number of the Fiat Lux to members of the Club, not subscribers. We want you to know what a good time we had and what a good weekly paper we got out. The newly elected officers of the Club are: Fred Rogers, '99, president; John Jacob, '11, vice president; Paul J. Long, '99, secretary; Claude Cartwright, '09, assistant-secretary-treasurer.

PRESIDENT ENTERTAINS 1914

Pres. and Mrs. B. C. Davis entertained the members of the Senior class at breakfast last Thursday morning at 10:30. Twenty-eight members of the class were present. On account of the rain, breakfast could not be served on the lawn, as was planned, but a most enjoyable time was had indoors.

FACULTY-SENIOR BASEBALL

In a hotly contested game last Friday the Faculty wallopied the Seniors with a score of fifteen to one. Collen and Pool made up the invincible battery that carried the Faculty on to victory, and Clark and Fisk put up a good fight for the Seniors. A feature of the game was Clark's marvelous wind-up.

At the close of Commencement Week, we are impressed still more with the thought of what Alfred is to her alumnae. Eagerly they return to her, rejoicing in her prosperity and loyalty to the college which has done so much for them. Eagerly they return to her, rejoicing in her prosperity and loyalty to the college which has done so much for them. Eagerly they return to her, rejoicing in her prosperity and loyalty to the college which has done so much for them.

Alfred will welcome to her Faculty next year, Ford S. Clarke, '96, who will take charge of the work in Philosophy and Education. As a teacher and a student, Mr. Clarke has been most successful, and we are glad he is to be here next year.
CAMPUS

Alfred's 78th Commencement
Continued from page three

Progress. In its steady and unceasing march forward has taken into careful account the freed from labor, relation of growth in wealth, scientific agriculture, immigration, and the pressing school and workers. And today the movement of women toward contribution to the world's ethical progress is just as restless in advance of any movement or the movement tries out of the home into the factories. The feminist movement has come to be a real question and vital problem and as such can no longer be ignored. The feminist movement, in its essentials, a movement to realign the scales, to secure abundant opportunities for free human development in the same extent as it exposes such opportunities. This means that everyone, without regard to differences between sex and sex, must have liberty, justice, opportunity, knowledge and the right to develop and exercise his or her capacities.

This general tendency of women toward emancipation is not an activity developed in this 20th Century. More than a hun-

rty years ago, people of progressive and capable intelligence looked for a reform in the conditions of the woman. The first results of that movement were the abolition of the practice of female foot binding in the East Indies, the emancipation of the women of the East Indies, and the establishment of the women of the United States. The first results of that movement were the abolition of the practice of female foot binding in the East Indies, the emancipation of the women of the East Indies, and the establishment of the women of the United States.

Many requirements of the early champions of the movement have been fulfilled during the past century. Unlimited "free" and "equal" education for women, the advancement of women in the professions and positions of re-
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honorable trust and honor, the enforcement of the laws, have been granted. The entry of women into professions and positions of re-
honorable trust and honor, the enforcement of the laws, have been granted.

If we seek fair play for women, she must serve as efficiently as possible in her profession. The girls of a century ago were beautiful, charming women who, for all their faults, were narrow, home-centered, and act for herself. The girls of a century ago were beautiful, charming women who, for all their faults, were narrow, home-centered, and act for herself. The girls of a century ago were beautiful, charming women who, for all their faults, were narrow, home-centered, and act for herself. The girls of a century ago were beautiful, charming women who, for all their faults, were narrow, home-centered, and act for herself.
leaders who consider the whole movement as justifying the sacrificing of sex war on mankind generally and the casting in the net of all mothers, which it has been the practical task of civilization to separate not for an unborn child for women—have brought reproach on its name. In fact, a woman's mission is that of a great measure of protection and devotion to which she has been made due to the existence of all such radical feminism should not blame indiscriminately such individuals. Certainly because of this faction the new woman is being formed upon by multitudes of women who were considered in creating a domain for man. At present when a woman demands purely and noble character, or failing to find either, can main, the criterion of man's morality must be more severe and rigid. No one who understands the feminist philosophy will believe that a new woman would make the mistake of supposing that the modern woman is fighting for freedom, for the vote or for economic freedom because she wants to be a woman. Woman is fighting for freedom to be a woman. Woman will not only keep her standards of morality on the high plane of today, but will insist on the maintenance of an equal position by man.

Feminism does not wish to claim that ever and more severe and rigid. No one who understands the feminist philosophy will believe that a new woman would make the mistake of supposing that the modern woman is fighting for freedom, for the vote or for economic freedom because she wants to be a woman. Woman is fighting for freedom to be a woman. Woman will not only keep her standards of morality on the high plane of today, but will insist on the maintenance of an equal position by man. Feminism does not wish to claim that ever and more severe and rigid. No one who understands the feminist philosophy will believe that a new woman would make the mistake of supposing that the modern woman is fighting for freedom, for the vote or for economic freedom because she wants to be a woman. Woman is fighting for freedom to be a woman. Woman will not only keep her standards of morality on the high plane of today, but will insist on the maintenance of an equal position by man.
Alfred’s 78th Commencement
Continued from page six

When questions come up that are not always open to ready solution, you will find that in that you are a mighty and it may not reflect in the least upon your personal qualities.

Justice Miller was once a doctor in Ken-

ical passion has to be in its second.

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