

Fiat Lux Wishes
The Best o' Luck
To Those Of 1927

FIAT



LUX

Hear, Ye Athletes
Pre-Season Begins
On Labor Day—!

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF ALFRED UNIVERSITY

VOL. XIV

ALFRED, N. Y., TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1927

No. 30

CLASS DAY EXERCISES IMPRESSIVE WITH BEAUTIFUL CAMPUS SETTING

**Mantle And Ivy Orations Given; Senior Class Presents
Alma Mater With Two Much-Needed Tennis Courts
To Be Ready For Use At Beginning Of Fall Term**

Under tall trees which spread their shade over a soft floor of grass, a group of perhaps two hundred alumni, students, and faculty members gathered beside the fountain for the traditional Class Day exercises. This scene of natural grace seemed particularly fitting for those simple but beautiful customs of planting the Senior Ivy vine and handing down the Senior Mantle to the succeeding class.

The Mantle Oration was given by Helen Pound, and the robe was received by Dorothy E. Holland, who represented the Class of 1928. Georgeola Whipple delivered the Ivy Oration.

Robert E. Boyce, President of the graduating class, announced that the gift to the college from the Class of 1927 would be two tennis courts located near Davis Gymnasium. While they have not yet been completed because of several combining adverse conditions, it is assured that they will be ready for use by next fall. Mr. Boyce described the construction of the courts and said that the location for them had been decided upon because of its convenience to the showers and lockers of Davis Gym, the good foundation which provides speedy drainage, and the fact that there is space nearly sufficient for two more courts at the same level. The hope was expressed that the space may be used for this purpose in the near future. Senator Leonard W. H. Gibbs, '98, accepted the gift in the name of the Trustees and the College, and expressed his congratulations and appreciation to the Class of 1927 for having selected such a useful and lasting memorial.

The formal speeches are as follows:

Mantle Oration

Fellow-Students, Alumni, and Friends:—This year marks the ninety-first Commencement of Alfred University, the beginning of the last decade in the century of her history. Each class that has gone before us has contributed a record to that history, and has helped to create that spirit which every true Alfredian feels. It is the hope of the Class of 1927 that it has left some slight impression upon her record of achievements. In our four years of college life we have tried to realize the higher end of work, and to keep awake the larger vision. We have striven to do well that which lay before us, and to meet responsibilities placed upon us.

We know that we have received much and given little. Here we have received a preparation for our future work—not a mere preparation from books—but we have had the privilege of benefiting ourselves through contact with Alfred's ideals. We have learned to see their beauty and to appreciate them. Alfred has stimulated us to higher endeavor. She has given us friendships that will be vital in reality and memory.

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"Business As A Fine Art" Chosen For Theme Of Doctor's Oration By Dr. Paul E. Titsworth; Says "Public Be Pleased" Is Business Aim Now

Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, President of Washington College and former Dean of Alfred University, delivered the Doctor's Oration today before a large assemblage of alumni, students, and townsfolk at Academy Hall, taking as his theme "Business as a Fine Art."

Doctor's Oration

In his suggestive work on "The Acquisitive Society," R. H. Tawney asserts the first article in the creed of the present industrial order to be that property rights are natural and absolute. Consequently and logically, this author continues, every property owner holds it self-evident that he may do as he will with his own and none thinks for an instant that this right is connected with any services rendered or due to society.

For a few minutes I want to examine with you the present truth of Mr. Tawney's statement that property, particularly industrial property, now believes its rights absolute and devoid of any obligations other than to the bank account of its possessor.

The rapid upspringing of manufacturing plants in England between 1780 and 1840 under the quadruple impetus of steam, cheap iron, improving machinery, and increasing demand for goods made the factory owners sud-

denly and unexpectedly rich, correspondingly arrogant, and ruthlessly powerful. They held tenaciously to the creed of the propertied class that they had a right to do as they would with their own. And they did. Their chief desire was to make money. While they were waxing affluent, their workers sank into the verge of starvation. Widespread pauperization resulted, with diseaseful and swarming slums, gross ignorance, brutal oppression, and rank misery of a helpless working population, denied their rightful share in the new wealth which they were helping to produce. A large share of the social evils of the time are traceable to the working out of the philosophy held by the new and bumptious capitalistic class that the gold pouring into their coffers was altogether their property to do with as they pleased. And they pleased to fatten themselves on it. They recognized no services, in return for their wealth, which they owed their country or their fellow man.

I am trying to speak here as an impartial reader of 19th century history, not as a humanitarian; to picture, on the one hand, the terrible real greed of some early big business, its

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President Davis Preaches Traditional Baccalaureate Sermon To Senior Class

"So great is my faith in the truth of the proverb that 'Understanding is a well spring of life to him that hath it,' that I would not willingly see any ambitious, capable youth deprived of college training," asserted Dr. Boothe C. Davis in the annual Baccalaureate sermon in the Seventh Day Baptist church last Sunday evening. "I would go far also, he continued, in adapting the type and variety of education to all capable and willing students, whatever their special aptitudes and talents."

Dr. Davis' theme was "Learning and Living," and his text was from Proverbs 16:22—"Understanding is a well-spring of life to him that hath it." Explaining that the scriptural writer referred to a well-spring as a fountain, ever flowing, the speaker showed that knowledge is also such a fountain, because it is copious, refreshing, pure and life-giving. "Life," he said, "seems the oldest theme in the world, and yet it is the newest, richest, and most profound, even if also the most illusive and baffling. Every life that has lived has the experience of living for itself. It cannot live by proxy."

"Since the appearance of life upon this earth each species and every representative of the species has had to meet and work out for itself, the problems of its own existence. Since the beginning of science, if not since the beginning of the race, each generation has added something to the store of truth opened up to the human understanding; yet we have hardly begun to comprehend the inexpressible significance of the dawn of mind, the evolution of language, the struggle for life, development of parenthood, and the struggle for the life of others."

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Dr. Watson Demonstrates Artificial Insemination For Biological Society

At the final meeting of the Alfred Biological Society for the current college year, members were extremely fortunate in witnessing a demonstration by Dr. Lloyd Watson, of artificial insemination of a queen bee. Dr. Watson has devoted years of most difficult and discouraging research with this problem, and in solving it has given a most significant truth to science. In addition to having attracted wide notice in scientific and lay circles, news of his success has already reached Germany, and he is soon to send duplicates of his apparatus to that country to be used in furthering the possibilities of the problem.

The Biological Society is thought to be most fortunate in having Dr. Watson as an honorary member. Not only have his ideas been of great value, but his sincere scientific personality, freed of every vestige of self aggrandizement, has done much to stimulate interest in and desire of furthering biological research, and to support Hal-dane in saying that "the biologist is the most romantic figure on earth at the present time."

STUDENTS SLOW IN PAYING FIVE-DOLLAR ATHLETIC PLEDGES

According to a report of the Treasurer's Office, but 212 students have made payments of the five-dollar athletic assessment. This indicates that but half of Alfred's students have met due, self-imposed obligation. The Athletic Association asks that students complete payments at the Treasurer's Office before the close of the semester in order to establish Alfred athletics upon a firm basis.

Current campus discussion from some quarters has expressed the belief that the assessment, not having been approved by the University Trustees, is not duly authorized. This impression, it is stated by those in authority, is manifestly an error. Had the assessment been issued in the name of the college, this procedure would have been necessary. As it is, the bills are issued under the name of the Students' Association, and are collectable by that body as in the case of any other student-voted assessment issued in the name of the students themselves.

Summer Session Begins Day After July Fourth

According to usual custom, the fourteenth session of summer school will open immediately after Independence Day. With the yearly increasing enrollment, Professor Titsworth, Director, expects a total of 150 students this year. With this fact in mind, he urges for prompt application during the next three weeks.

Subject matter courses in the following are scheduled: biology, English (literature and composition), Greek literature in English translation, history, Latin mathematics, modern languages (French, German, and Spanish), physics, pottery, and crafts. Courses in methods of teaching in high schools, in grammar grades, and in rural schools as well as problems of the secondary school for principals are also offered.

The summer session offers opportunity for those not quite prepared for college to make up their conditions before entering the freshman class next September.

EIGHTY-THREE DEGREES CONFERRED UPON MEMBERS OF GRADUATING CLASS AT NINETY-FIRST COMMENCEMENT

**Two Alfred Graduates Receive Honorary Degrees From
Alma Mater; Business Manager Of New York
Times Also Receives Degree**

Once more draped robes of black lend austerity to the campus green; once more aged trees bow to the many who return to their Alma Mater; once more Alfred sends forth her standard-bearers to herald to the world her far-flung cry—"Excelsior!" Alfred's ninety-first Commencement has come, and—gone. The budded plants will flower in the open world, a living tribute to her who nurtured them; they have bidden farewell to an old era; they are entering upon the new; as students they have said adieu to their college.

Honorary Degrees Awarded

The awarding of three honorary degrees was an outstanding feature of the solemnities commemorating Alfred's ninety-first year of existence. Dr. Paul Emerson Titsworth, formerly the Dean of Alfred University and now President of Washington College, received the Doctor of Laws degree. Dr. Titsworth, who was graduated from Alfred in 1904, served his Alma Mater for sixteen years as Professor of Modern Languages, later as Professor of English, and during the last two years of his stay at Alfred, as Dean. His professional career has been an able and illustrious one. Dr. Titsworth also holds the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, which he received from the University of Wisconsin, following study in that institution, Ohio State University, and abroad at the University of Marburg, and at Berlin and Dresden, Germany.

The Doctor of Letters degree will be received by Louis Wiley, Business Manager of the New York Times, who is regarded as one of the leading newspaper executives in the United States. He served as a reporter and later as the business manager of the Rochester Post-Express during the early part of his career, and after going to New York City climbed the ladder of success to his present position on the executive staff of the New York Times.

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PRESIDENT DAVIS URGES MORE SUBSCRIPTIONS TO LOYALTY PLEDGE SERIES

An aggregate of 157 Loyalty Pledges totaling \$7,850 is now recorded on the books of the University Treasurer. Fifty-six of them have come from the Class of '27, sixteen from the Class of '28, forty-nine from the Class of '29, and thirty-six from the Class of '30.

While this showing is looked upon as a good start, President Davis earnestly urges Alfred students to appreciate the importance of the projects at hand and lend a helping hand and hearty co-operation. "This," he says, "can best be done by getting all pledges to class presidents, or directly to the Treasurer's Office, before the beginning of summer vacation."

"On To The Olympics" To Be Cross Country Squad's Aim

"On to the Olympics!" is the war-cry of the cross-country team in search of new worlds to conquer.

After a long talk from "Doc" Ferguson, the father of the sport in Alfred, the squad has made as its aim and goal the games to be held at Antwerp, Belgium, in the summer of 1928.

Alfred is now conceded to have one of the best cross country teams in the country. Last year it established a world's record for a five-man team, when it raced to championship over the seven and one-half mile Van Cortlandt Park course in the Middle Atlantic last fall. The average for the first five men was 1 min. 30 sec. faster than the time of the Finnish-American team which held the record.

Ex-Captain McGraw, who is being graduated today, is the only loss to the team. Captain-Elect Boulton, Getz, Brown and Ladd from the point winners last year, besides Coe, Voorhies and Reynolds, letter men, and Zschiegnier from the freshman squad, will form the major part of the team for next year. A stiff schedule is being arranged which includes the National Senior and Junior A. A. U. races. Pre-season training will start on Labor Day, but each runner will be expected to obey training rules during the summer.

GYM BUILDING PROGRAM HELD UP BY NECESSARY CHANGES IN DESIGNING

"Necessary changes in construction plans for the Davis Gymnasium have made it impossible for the trustees to let the contract," said President Davis when interviewed at a late date in regard to the laying of the cornerstone of the New Gym. "These changes will make the building more useful and efficient, and are deemed necessary. Plans for remodeling the old Gym will be carried out this summer."

It is understood that the contract for Davis Gymnasium will be awarded under the system of competitive bidding and that as soon as alterations for the final plans are completed this bidding will begin.

FIAT LUX

Published every Tuesday during the college year. Subscription for one year \$2.50 (30 issues)—single copies 10 cents. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Alfred, N. Y.

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Curtain!

"Curtain!" calls a stage hand. A screen smoothly descends, interposes a wall between the observed and the observers, and an act is ended. Commencement with its mingled solemnity and jest rolls around once more. The stage is cleared of the old and prepared again for the new. Another act is ended. "Well, so-long," says one Senior to another. And he smiles to wink back a tear.

"I'll see you again!" rejoins his classmate. And he swallows hard to dispel a queer lumpish feeling in his throat. Such is the way of college. We meet—rub elbows in friendship and jostle in dislike for a jarring quartet of years—then part, each going his own way. In this personal contact lies the fundamental effect of college education. It teaches us Human Nature. And in this subject we are ultimately graded—not by Alfred professors—but by our success in living with our fellows.

The threadbare axiom, "College is what you make it," is not yet worn through. Obvious as it is, we are prone to overlook it. In the impulsiveness of our tender years, our moderate store of the world's wisdom, and our sensitive conceptions of righteousness, we look upon the genuine nobleness which is Alfred's in the light of college cynicism and fancied disillusionment. There are Seniors being graduated who bear a grudge against their Alma Mater. Perhaps they have ample cause. For Alfred, honestly faced, has all the faults to which human flesh is heir. But if she has the sins, she has the virtues—and there are many. In college, the so-called stronghold of theory, we learn the practical ways of the world outside. And the ways of the world are not primrose paths of dalliance.

Old Alfred has given unselfishly and tenderly. The on-coming years alone can bring the realization to us. Our Alma Mater has been faithful, though we have oft mistrusted. And as our Seniors go forth to labor in a work-a-day world, not with the childish dreams of idealistic perfection, but with the steadfast faith of Knowledge, we extend the hand of fellowship and friendliness. We clasp firmly and fearlessly, bidding them to labor for a good cause, serve with a glad heart.....and remember.

The Unsung Hero

The "plaudits of the crowd" are for the popular idol—the one who has done great things in a great way; the one who scores in full view of those who care to see; the one who has taken unto himself success and worldly honor.

But concealed beneath the sheen of hero worship lies a faint but steady glow—a glow of sombre dullness too rarely glancing from the brightness of popular homage. It is the beacon of the "Unsung Hero," which draws but passing notice. For fame treads mighty paths, nor looks aside, nor underneath the surface.

Beneath our unseeing eyes, the host of heroes passes, cloaked from our vision in the guise of everyday college life. We do not see the care-worn student, staggering doggedly toward his educational goal, beset with financial worries and troubles; we do not see the aspiring athlete, tearing out his heart at some chosen sport, encouraged neither by varsity letter nor admiring glance; we do not see the slaving activity man, bitterly victimized by campus politics; we do not see the game but piteous striving of those either physically, socially, or mentally limited, groping everlastingly onward toward an unattainable prize; we cannot hear the prayers of those who hunger for sympathy, understanding, and success which their sacrifices fail to bring; we cannot appreciate the cost of the gritty spirit which says, "Go on. Take the punishment!" in the face of insurmountable obstacles and apathy of those who do not care.

In the simple words of Hollis Herrick....."There should be many Loyalty Medals."

THREE RETIRING FACULTY MEMBERS TO BE REPLACED

The changes which annually befall the roster of Alfred's faculty this year record three new names which will succeed to the positions formerly occupied by Wera C. Schuller, Professor of German, Francis C. Hall, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, and Frank L. Goble, Instructor in Physical Education. Information released by the College Office recently states that three instructors under consideration will undoubtedly assume the responsibilities of their respective positions next fall.

Professor Paul G. Schroeder, who succeeds Miss Wera C. Schuller as Professor of German, is a graduate of the University of Michigan, with both A. B. and M. A. degrees. He is a Phi Beta Kappa man, with high honors in German as his major. He has been Instructor in German in the University of Michigan for five years, while working for his Ph. D., which is now completed with the exception of a thesis. He is well-recommended both as a scholar and

a teacher, is a native of the Netherlands, and speaks English, German, French and Dutch fluently. Professor Schroeder is 33 years old and married.

Miss Elva Elizabeth Starr, who will succeed Professor F. C. Hall, received her college training at the University of Illinois, taking the A. B. degree in 1923. Following three years teaching, she has been doing graduate work at the University of Illinois this past year, and will receive her M. A. this June. She majored in Mathematics and won high honors, having been elected to Phi Beta Kappa during her Senior year. Her three years teaching experience has been in Mathematics. She is highly recommended by Dean Townsend, Head of the Department of Mathematics, University of Illinois, and also by school authorities where she has taught. Miss Starr is appointed Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

Mr. Carl A. Hansen has been appointed to the position of Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Assistant Coach. He will have the work formerly assigned to Coach Goble, including the managership of Burdick Hall and Burdick Hall Club, but will have a full time appointment. Mr. Hansen will be graduated this June from



"What!" exclaimed

A man who had

Just dined at

"The Collegiate"

"90 cents for that

Meal! How is

It that I

Can get just

The same thing

At Mrs. Hills'

For 75 cents?"

And Charlie said,

"I can't say,

Sir, perhaps

Mrs. Hills

Has taken

A fancy for you.

She is

A widow and

You are very

Good looking

And young and—

Yes, Sir,

90 cents, and a

Pack of Luckies—

\$1.05.

Thank you."

Bill Brown offers for your approval these puns (and explanations) which he has written in honor of the Modern Language Department:
Pas de lieu Rhone que nous.
(Paddle your own canoe).
Von de Voltet mit ist?
(Wonder what time it is)
This last one is a little deep, but Bill thinks may be you can get it.
Qui n'a beau dit qui sabot dit nid a beau dit-elle.

Try this on your slide rule:
If there is 70 lbs. of air in a spare tire how much does the tire weigh?

Father—(in bed) "Now what are you crying for?"
Son—(Ditto) "I wanna drink."
Father—"So do I. Go to sleep."

The two Scotchmen were broke and dry. But they had an idea. The one stepped up to the bar, bought a drink, and talked to the barmaid for fifteen minutes. As he turned to leave she asked him if he paid for the drink and he told her that he did when he had the drink. He told of his success to the other Scot, who in turn stepped up to the bar and ordered a double drink. He talked to the barmaid for twenty minutes, started away, then turned around and said, "Say, Lassie, did ye give me ma change?"

Interfraternity Council And Klan Not Reconciled

Attempts to break the deadlock existing between the Men's Interfraternity Council and Klan Alpine, over the withdrawal of the latter organization from the Council as a protest against an alleged unfair decision, have made no appreciable progress toward reconciliation. Negotiations, which have extended over a period of one month, still leave settlement of the matter figuratively "on the fence."
A committee, composed of one representative from each fraternity on the campus, has made recent efforts to establish better understanding by conducting open discussion at the various houses in turn. But boiled down, the end-result of all parley so far resolves into the original demands of the two factions. The Interfraternity Council stands firm in insisting that its original decision or equivalent be enforced, and Klan Alpine is equally insistent that unless her offer to pay the regular fine merely for Council meetings missed is accepted, that a re-trial of the case be held.

Syracuse University, with the A. B. degree, and the degree of B. S. in Physical Education. During his five years in Syracuse he has participated in football, basketball, lacrosse, boxing, etc. The Recreation Commission of the City of Syracuse has employed him during the winter months to supervise the physical activities in the community centers. Hr. Hansen has also served as a counselor in a boys' camp for the past five summers. He comes to Alfred well-recommended, and it is expected that he will greatly strengthen the Physical Training Department.

Football prospects are pretty dark now that the Central Board of Officials have rated A. U. in Class J—the lowest group.

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DOCTOR'S ORATION FEATURES IDEALISM

Continued from page one.

generally utter disregard of the welfare, physical and spiritual, of the workers who helped create its riches and power, and on the other, its contempt for the public who were dependent upon its goods or service. This flouting of the needs and wishes of the people found classic expression "big business," "predatory business," man, "The public be damned!"

Since the days of Roosevelt and the recurring phrases of "tainted money," "big business," "predatory business," "the invisible government" and others, business has appeared cowed, more responsive to popular thinking, ready at last to say from the lips at least, if not from the heart, "The public be pleased!"

And yet something has happened and is happening to business. A new spirit moves in it. Many indications lead me to question seriously Tawney's statement with which I started that the present attitude of owners of industrial properties hold their services to society in payment for those rights. I come, therefore, to a negative statement of one phase of my general contention this morning—that gold lust is decreasingly the motive of business. As I see it business is undergoing a certain "sea-change into something rich and strange."

In the first place, business is now a science. By science I mean a systematic knowledge of processes and a reasoned control of results. The outworn procedure of muddling through business has definitely been abandoned. It now has at its disposal a growing body of analyzed and tested experience.

And in the third place, business is a fine art.

What is a fine art? There are many definitions. I shall cite only a few. Says one thinker: "Art is the materialized expression of man's delight in beauty. Says another: Art is wisdom in action; it is simply the name we give to the wisest way of doing whatever needs to be done. And still another: Art is excellence. I should like to add a definition of my own: A fine art is the revelation of a man's highest self through his chosen medium of expression.

The fine arts grow out of the fact that man never did work for bread alone. That kind of activity never satisfied him. He always had an ideal which he wished to realize or which he wished to see realized. This overplus of effort beyond what he needed to supply his merely animal needs he used to express the highest truth of life he knew, to achieve the highest excellence he could reach. The fine arts are therefore not exclusive, aristocratic, but common, democratic, belonging to every man. Their purpose has not been to delight a few cultured folk but to serve and glorify the uses of common life. They have grown out of the common work of the world, out of the effort to clothe that work with all the excellence it could bear.

More and more, too, business concerns itself with turning out not only durable and useful articles but products in themselves beautiful. A recent inspection of the stock and display rooms of a metropolitan electric light company drove this fact home. Even a tour of casual window shopping in the city fills the beholder's eye with delights of color, line, richness of texture, and high appropriateness to purpose, which makes the gazer feel with the producer some of the joy of artistic craftsmanship. Such an experience enables one to appreciate something of the art impulse energizing the old guilds, their artisans and their artists.

Who shall say that the art impulse is not operative in business?

Not only are employers recognizing that slatternly factories induce a fatigue of mind deadening to an employee's best effort, but they are coming to feel that an attractive plant is most in keeping with a pride of workmanship of themselves and of their men. Many of the places where men work nowadays have therefore become veritable temples of labor.

One hundred years ago laborers were like driven cattle. Too many of them still are. And yet it is a far cry from the underpaid, ignorant, starved British factory operatives of 1827 to the workers in the Nash Tailoring Company of Cincinnati, with their motor cars, their beautiful homes, their part ownership in the business which employs them. One of the many lessons business has learned in this century is the beauty of the harmonious, profitable relationships possible between the work-giver and the work-doer.

The understanding between capitalist and laborer, however, splendid as it is, is a static thing. I am thinking of a more dynamic and beautiful relationship. I am thinking of the modern employer's conception of his men, whose supreme product is not goods and services, but personalities.

If some of you are still here who were here at the beginning of this address, you will recall that I defined a highest self—his wisdom, his vision, fine art as the revelation of a man's his ideals, and his love—through his

chosen medium of self-expression. The painter selects as his media canvas, pigment, line, and color; the sculptor stone, line, light and shade; the musician his instrument and the tones he can produce on it; the dramatist mood, imagination, ideal. Some arts appeal to the eye, some to the ear, some to the thought and the emotions. I conceive that business may be and is, by the self-expression of a great personality behind, through the media of good advertising, excellent products and services, attractiveness of plant, just and stimulating employer-employee relationships, integrity, honor, love of fellow man, deeds and dreams, one of the finest of the fine arts, one which appeals to our highest sense of beauty, the conception of human greatness manifested in a variety of human relationships.

It is this control of man over the factors of business, this power to make them obey his will, this capacity to make them reveal himself, that I want to emphasize again. It is the capacity of the enlightened business man to create out of the human relations he manipulates and the control of materials he possesses something beautiful after the fashion of his lofty aspirations and his high dreams which makes me feel that the business man, no less than the professional worker on canvas, in stone, in clay, may be a master artist.

Revolution of the spirit of business should forever lay the spectre of America's falling prey to communism, extreme socialism, or philosophic anarchy. If business can develop in the direction I have indicated I hold that many of the antagonisms to the present industrial order will disappear and the order itself gradually dissolve into something even more just and something nobler.

Probably in the minds of many in this graduating class there lurks an instinctive belief, of which as a college student I was conscious, that, well, business is business, that it is alluring only to such as have strongly developed the acquisitive instinct or knack at barter and such as are willing forthwith to throw into the world's wastebasket any shreds of idealism or patches of vision, native or acquired in college. There exists, I am sure, although less than formerly, a healthful sentiment among collegians that an educated man should not prostitute his powers to mere money-getting, that it is beneath the dignity of a man. There exists likewise the feeling that a profession is the only satisfactory harbor for a collegiate pilot. But such a view of business as money-grabbing is sadly distorted.

The opinion of Mr. Markham is growing more widespread.

Increasingly college men and women are going into business. Increasingly they perceive that business is a science which challenging all the powers of their minds can offer them enduring and noble intellectual satisfaction. Increasingly they are realizing that business is a profession, austere in its requirements of personal and business ethics and they are catching the vision it opens to their awakened senses for public service. And increasingly, I believe, they are going to accept its appeal as a fine art, a fine art of vicarious living and working, as a splendid medium for expressing in terms of hamonious and beautiful human relationships their loftiest dreams.

Whether or not you become practitioners of business as a fine art depends ultimately upon your intellectual and spiritual awareness—the acid test of the educated man or woman. Any work of head or hand done without awareness, vision of one's role in the cosmic drama is drudgery. Any such labor done with broad awareness, with love, and with excellence is a fine art.

I crave for you the joy and the achievement, the wisdom and the excellence which always characterize the work of master artists.

CLASS DAY IMPRESSIVE

Continued from page one.

At this time in our Senior year, we realize that we are not at the end, but at the beginning of a greater work. The strength, courage, and spirit that Alfred has given us will make us equal to our tasks. And it is our sincere wish that we may be able to repay this debt to our Alma Mater through years of loyalty and service.

To the Class of 1928—as a symbol of your Seniority, we, the Class of 1927, bequeath this mantle—a heritage of which you have proven yourself worthy. Tradition has made it a treasured gift, and one which demands the best from those who hold it. We give it to you with the assurance that in you our hopes and ambitions will approach fulfillment.

Response

In behalf of the class of 1928 I accept this mantle, and in so doing signify our willingness to assume the responsibilities and accept the privileges of a Senior Class.

The Class of 1927 has left an enviable record of achievement, and it is our hope that when the time comes for us to pass on this symbol of seniority, we may do so with the feeling that "we have not left undone those things which we ought to have done"

but have fulfilled our duties to the best of our ability.

Therefore, to the Class of 1927 we offer our heartiest congratulations and best wishes.

Ivy Oration

In all ages and times, people have used symbols to express great truths. Year after year as graduating class after graduating class has gone out from dear old Alfred, they have taken the Ivy as a symbol of what their beloved college has meant to them.

So, we, of the Class of 1927, bring our Ivy vine for planting ere we leave to matriculate in the great University of Life.

And what shall the Ivy symbolize to us? Perhaps that which first appeals to us as we see the Ivy clinging to these walls, is its beauty. Shall we let it stand then for a beautiful life of kindliness, of gracious courtesies, of loving service to our fellow-men?

Let us use for the next point of the leaf the word growth. Today, while we are humbly aware of our immaturity we do know there has been a development—but we must continue to grow—to study, to read, to think.

Let us call the third point of our Ivy leaf Loyalty, to fine ideals—to our college—to principles—to friends—and loyalty to the responsibilities of life as they come to us.

For the fourth point of our leaf, let us chose Sincerity. Sincerity conveys an idea of truth to oneself.

Sincerity in one's relations to an individual or a group.

And now we come to the apex of the leaf. Let us use for this point Faith. In the consuming devotion and faith which identifies an individual with a cause lies the consummate perfection of character.

Every leaf on the Ivy vine has a stem. Let us call the stem of our leaf Gratitude—gratitude for the opportunity of spending four years in this college, for the splendid leader at its head—gratitude to our teachers—and gratitude for the friendly association we have had in Alfred.

And now we come to the root stem. This has four branches of different lengths—symbolic perhaps of the progress made during the four years of college life—and prophetic perhaps of future success.

Members of the Class of '27—with gratitude for life and all its blessings—let us strive to grow in mind and heart; strive for the beauty of a harmonious, symmetrical life, for loyalty to the best and noblest that is in us.

With courageous steadfastness of purpose, may we carry on our part in the drama of life—never losing our faith in God and the ultimate triumph of Truth and Right, so may we become worthy sons and daughters—honoring the Alma Mater whom we love.

MANY ARE PRESENT AT ALUMNI BANQUET

Over 200 graduate Alfredians attended the Alumni Banquet held at Ladies' Hall last night. A number of interesting and enjoyable speeches figured in the evening's program of reminiscence and class re-union.

Harry M. Langworthy introduced the various speakers in his capacity of toastmaster. Dr. Paul E. Tittsworth '05, President of Washington College and formerly Dean of Alfred University, gave interesting glimpses of "The Changing Character of College Life." In the response for classes that followed, Mr. Shaw ably spoke by proxy for William M. Dunn '07, Miss Parker for the Class of '17, and Robert E. Bayne for the graduating class of 1927. Speeches on interesting topics of the moment and inspiration devolved upon Hon. L. W. H. Willey, business manager of the New York Times, spoke upon, "The Newspaper As An Educator," in an instructive and clever manner.

President B. C. Davis concluded the varied program with a talk on "The New Alfred." The singing of the Alma Mater then completed the annual occasion, and marked the passing of one more year in the hearts of the alumni.

FINE PROGRAM GIVEN AT OPEN SESSION OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Various plans and possibilities for re-organizing alumni activities for future commencement weeks were discussed at the meeting of the directors of the Alumni Association which was held at the President's office on Monday afternoon. Affairs of routine business were also transacted, and full reports from the Treasurer and Secretary were heard.

In the open session of the entire association this afternoon the following program was given: Invocation, music by Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Greene; reports of the Treasurer and Secretary; the President's address, entitled "Education for Failure," by Harry W. Langworthy; "Vocational Education," by Elmer Purie '08; "Modern Genius and Its Opportunities," Rev. Martin Sindell '92, and a number of impromptu greetings from several alumni.

The program was concluded by musical numbers rendered by the Vocational Band of Buffalo, which came to Alfred as a return complement for the entertainment given by the Alfred Ladies' Glee Club while on their trip at Buffalo.

CORRECTION

In the issue of the Fiat Lux, May 31st, the Vice-President of Eta Mu Alpha should have been given as Ruth V. Lunn. Also, the list of initiates of Theta Theta Chi Society should have read: Geraldine E. Benedict, Frances Green, Dorothy Hallock, Vera J. Harder, M. Alice Johnston, Ruth J. Marley, Harriet J. Mills, Clarissa A. Persing, and Frances R. Rogers.

Forceful Sermon Preached Before Christian Associations By Rev. A. Arlin Heydon

Rev. A. Arlin Heydon, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pueblo, Colorado, delivered the annual sermon before the Christian Associations on Saturday morning before a substantial number of college students and townspeople.

Using "The Savior's Soliloquy" as his theme, Rev. Heydon held the interest and appreciation of his listeners throughout the sermon, which aroused much favorable comment.

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BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Continued from page one.

Engineering, invention, and industry illustrate the material ways in which living is elevated above the plane of the savage by learning or understanding, which is a well-spring of life to him that hath it. A century and a quarter ago, the man who first attempted to sell a wagon load of coal in Philadelphia was prevented under penalty of the law, yet today, Pennsylvania is one of the richest states in the Union, because of the coal industry." He cited other examples of the past to show how ignorance of science and opposition to material progress had given way to wonderful enrichment of human life.

"A hundred years ago the English press was demanding that Parliament limit the speed of all railroad trains to nine miles per hour. Yet now we travel in safety and comfort at sixty miles per hour, and a young American has just flown from New York to Paris, 3,500 miles in 33 hours, more than 100 miles per hour. Who can doubt that scientific learning is enriching the living of this generation to an extent unparalleled in history?"

"America boasts of her free education and democratic institutions, but every student of American problems knows that out three millions of native born illiterates, and our fourteen millions of foreign born illiterates constitute the greatest peril to the life of the nation. In some way these millions must come into a more direct contact with the ideals and standards of our social and political life. Education is almost the only means by which these retarded individuals can be induced into the larger life of American citizenship."

That there is an unequalled demand for college training in this decade is proof that learning is coming to be cherished as never before as "the well-spring of life" the speaker showed by stating that the number of college students in the United States has increased in fifty years from 25,000 to 600,000. "Fifty years ago," he said, "only one of one hundred and fifty youths was in college. Twenty-five years ago one of fifty and today approximately one out of twelve is in college. This enormous gain in college training could not have taken place in fifty years, had not the increased capacity for living which learning makes possible, made itself felt in the public mind."

"And the end is not yet. That eleven out of twelve of the youth of the land should be denied the privileges of liberal education seems an insufferable loss to society, however, much the situation has improved in the last fifty years. The competition for the remaining eleven out of the twelve has become so greatly intensified, that their chances of comparative failure in life have been increased many hundred fold." Dr. Davis deplored the laying of arbitrary barricades at college doors, arguing that anyone who is normally capable and is ambitious and willing to work should be given a chance.

"Learning has as important a part in enriching spiritual values, as in enlarging the material and intellectual. "Dr. Davis referred to the "spiritual something else" which Harold Bell Wright describes and said, "It is this spiritual 'something else' which I covet for you, my young friends of the senior class, the largest share of the well-spring of life. It is the understanding that gives this larger life of the spirit, which above all things else, I pray that you may have. A life that outlives the shifting modes of our transitory world; that outweighs the material values of wealth or station; a life that kindles an undying flame in the soul, that sweetens and enriches the spirit, and touches it with Heaven's glow; a life that stretches across the chasm we call death, and by an unfaltering faith, begins now to live in the eternities of God."

Dr. Davis closed his words to the senior class by quoting the hymn of prayer composed by Dr. Tweedy of Yale.

DEGREES CONFERRED

Continued from page one

Elmer S. Pierce, Principal of the Seneca Vocational School at Buffalo and an Alfred graduate of the Class of 1908, will receive the degree of Doctor of Pedagogy. Dr. Pierce has established an unusually brilliant record in the field of his profession, achieving a fine measure of success in the unique methods which he employs in educational work. His accomplishments have attracted the attention of experts in his profession from all over the world.

Eighty-three degrees were received by the graduating members of the Class of 1927. Thirty were taken by Bachelors of Art, twenty-nine by Bachelors of Science, twelve by Bachelors of Science in Ceramic Engineering, three by Bachelors of Science in Ceramics, and nine by Bachelors of Science in Applied Art.

Senior Honors

Honors have been awarded to the members of the Senior Class as follows: High Honors to Warren Chapman Coleman; Honors to Charles Rhodimer Amberg, Richard Shaw Claire, Katherine Dienemann, Kath-

EDGERTON LADD WILL CAPTAIN 1928 TRACK

Edgerton F. Ladd, of the class of '28, was elected by his teammates to captain the track team during next year's season. Captain Ladd is another of Alfred's self-made runners. He came here in his freshman year without experience and by dint of perseverance and hard effort has made a good mark. He has been a consistent point winner for the last two years, having among other honors that of being the "Little Ten" cross country champion.

PRE-SEASON BEGINS SEPTEMBER 6th FOR GRID AND X-COUNTRY

Pre-season football practice will begin on Labor Day next fall according to the plans of Coach E. A. Heers. About thirty candidates are expected back on the first day to prepare for one of the hardest schedules in recent years. Coach Heers will get the men lined up during the summer, besides making preparations for a freshman squad.

JUDGE-ELECT LAMPMAN ASSUMES COURT BENCH

Judge-Elect Frank Lampman tried three Frosh at the last meeting of the Campus Court, which was held May 31st. The new Junior examiners, John Call and Alfred Voorhies tried the cases which were both pronounced guilty. The new jurors were present as spectators, and will take office next September.

LADIES' GLEE CLUB MAKES HOME DEBUT WITH FINE PROGRAM

The first formal concert ever given in Alfred by the Alfred College Ladies' Glee Club was presented on Saturday evening, June 11th.

The program was thought delightful, not only because of the excellence of the presentation, but also because of the variety of the selections. In addition to the songs sung by the Glee Club as a chorus, solos by Florence Dearborn, and Mary Stevely, and the readings by Alma Haynes and Ruth Randolph, were greatly enjoyed.

The Glee Club is composed of twenty-four of the best voices in the college, and is directed by Professor Wingate. This, the first Ladies' Glee Club in the history of Alfred, has had remarkable success in spite of its imposed limitations.

The first concert tour of the club included a presentation at the Alfred Alumni Banquet in Buffalo, and programs broadcast from stations WSVS and WGR.

ryn Birdena Keller, Ruth Fitz Randolph, Albert Grant Rapp, Harriet Saunders, Beatrice Mary Schroeder, Frank Edward Tate, Edwin Woods Turner, and Herman Gerald Wilcox.

The following Departmental Honors have been awarded to Seniors: Charles Rhodimer Amberg, in Ceramic Engineering and in Chemistry; Altana Mae Claire, in Applied Art; Richard Shaw Claire, in Economics; Warren Chapman Coleman, in Biology and in Chemistry; Katherine Dahn Dienemann, in Philosophy and Education; Charles Richard Fenner, in Industrial Mechanics; Kathryn Birdena Keller, in English; Ruth May Krug, in Modern Languages; Helen Elizabeth Pound, in English and in History and Political Science; Ruth Fitz Randolph, in History and Political Science and in English; Beatrice Mary Schroeder, in Mathematics; James Gleason Waite, in Chemistry; and Herman Gerald Wilcox, in Ceramic Engineering and in Chemistry.

A special feature of the program was the appearance of former Dean Titsworth as the commencement speaker. Many Alfred graduates returned for this reunion with their old teacher and friend. As an added attraction, the school board consisting of 25 members from the Seneca Vocational School of Buffalo, was present to lead the Academic procession. They came as a compliment to Principal Pierce of that school, who received an honorary degree from Alfred University this year.

The Commencement Exercises of the year have been characterized by unusual activity and interest, which President Davis attributes to the work of Dr. Waite as Alumni Secretary, and to the publication of news of the earlier classes in the Alumni Quarterly. It is quite evident, as well, that the plans for improving Alumni Hall are making a strong appeal to former Alfred students, as do the plans for the Davis Gymnasium.

The Commencement program was as follows:

Processional "Coronation March" by Meyerbeer; Ada Becker Seidlin, Piano; Leah M. Jones, Violin; Donald T. Prentice, Cello.

Invocation—Prof. George Scott. Piano Solo—"Witches Dance," by Mac Dowell—Ruth F. Randolph. Senior Oration—"The American Free Public School"—Daniel Caruso.

Cello Solo—"My Heart at thy Sweet Voice," by Saint-Saens—Donald T. Prentice.

Doctor's Oration—"Business as a Fine Art"—Paul Emerson Titsworth, Ph. D.

President's Annual Address.

Conferring of Degrees. Alma Mater Benediction.

SENIORS AND FROSH END SEASON IN TIE AS TENNIS CHAMPS

Who are the interclass tennis champions for the Spring season?

That honor goes to no individual class. After the Seniors defeated the Juniors by a large majority, and the Freshmen had taken the Sophomores into camp, these two victors battled to a tie for champs.

The Freshmen had a run of victory when Leonard defeated Nellis in a close contest. Whitelaw beat Hussain in a peppy battle, and Bass took over Church. But the Seniors made a noble rally, and in the doubles matches, Nichols and Caruso displaced Schoonmaker and Bass, and Nellis and Kelley sank the hopes of Leonard and Whitelaw. To cap the climax Kelley put another feather in the Senior cap when he beat Schoonmaker in a hotly-contested match.

Alfred Ministers Ride Far For Whisky In Bygone Days

Ninety-one years ago, during the festivities of a Seventh-Day Baptist Convention, the supply of whisky gave out. But more astonishing is the fact that several doughty members of the clergy mounted their faithful steeds, and saved the day by riding 80 miles to Elmira so that the stock might be replenished.

This astounding bit of information is the by-product of a lecture on prohibition in Dean Norwood's American History course. He recited the incident with others pertaining to various parts of the country showing the remarkable tolerance displayed by people in the old days toward the free use of liquor.

Inter-Class Meet Falls To Lucky Sophomore Class

In the annual interclass meet, the rusty Sophomores displayed their prowess in running, and on the field by capturing twenty-one of the possible fifty-one places, on June 1st. Favored by unexpected and delightful weather conditions, a good track and a fair day combined to make a perfect setting for the meet. Enthusiastic rooters who turned out for the occasion reaped a bountiful reward in excitement and thrills.

Summary:

100 yard dash won by McMahon '29; Kelley '27 second; Zingale '29 third; Gullo '30, fourth. Time 11 sec.

220 yard dash won by Feldman '29; Kelley '27, second; Zingale '29, third; Perrone '27, fourth. Time 24.6 sec.

440 yard dash won by McMahon '29; Perrone '27, second; Gullo '30, third; Coe '28, fourth. Time 54.2 sec.

880 yard run won by Zschiegner '30; Brown '29, second; Boulton '29, third; Coe '28, fourth. Time 2 min. 8.8 sec.

1 mile run won by Zschiegner '30; Getz '29, second; Brown '29, third; Ladd '28 fourth. Time 4 min. 37.6 sec.

Two mile run won by Ladd '28; Boulton '29, second; Voorhies '28, third; Getz '29, fourth. Time 10 min. 18.2 sec.

120 yard high hurdles won by Gibbs '27; Fredericks '29, second; Kelley '27, third; Geary '30, fourth. Time 17 sec.

220 yard low hurdles won by Gibbs '27; Fredericks '29, second; Zingale '29, third; Geary '30, fourth. Time 28.6 sec.

Shot put won by Tate '27; Kelley '27, second; Olander '30, third; Fredericks '29, fourth. Distance 34 ft. 6 1/4 in.

Discus won by Olander '30; Tate '27, second; Klinger '29, third; Servatius '30, fourth. Distance 105 ft. 4 in.

Broad jump won by Fredericks '29; Nellis '27, second; McMahon '29, third; Klinger '29, fourth. Distance 20 ft. 3 1/4 in.

High jump won by Fredericks '29; Gibbs '27, second; Kelley '27, and Stewart '28 tied for third. Height 5 ft. 6 in.

Pole vault won by Nellis '27 and Klinger '29 tied for first; Kelley '27 and Laine '30 tied for third. Height 10 ft. 6 in.

Total score: Sophomores 61 points; Seniors 46 points; Freshmen 24 1/2 points; Juniors 11 1/2 points.

Results of the Soph-Frosh meet: Sophomores 89 points; Freshmen 37 points.

Former Alfred Freshman Wins Track Letter at West Point

Archie W. Stuart, A. U. ex-'29, who established the college broad jump record here in his Freshman year, on last May 28th, enjoyed the rare privilege of being a Plebe letter man in track at U. S. M. A., West Point.

In the annual Army-Navy Track Meet, Stuart added five points to Army's winning score by neatly planting both feet in the sawdust exactly 21 feet 10 inches from the take-off in the running broad jump in besting two Middies for first place in the event.

In order to win a track letter at West Point, an athlete must qualify for a first place or its equivalent in an Army-Navy meet.

NEW ATHLETIC COUNCIL AWARDS VARSITY 'A's' AND ACCEPTS SCHEDULES

The new Athletic Council officially assumed office at its first regular meeting on Wednesday evening, June 8th. Men to receive varsity letters in track and tennis and numerals in Frosh track were passed upon after being recommended by Coach Heers. Schedules in football, basketball, and cross-country were ratified for the coming year, finances and type of teams to be met being taken into consideration.

The following men have earned their major letters in track during the past season: Capt. Gibbs, Mgr. Beckwith, Kelley, Nellis, Perrone, Tate, Keefe, Ladd, Coe, Klinger, Fredericks, Brown, Boulton, Getz, McMahon, Feldman, and Zschiegner.

Numerals in Frosh track were awarded by recommendation of Coach Heers upon the interest and work shown as well as points won. Zschiegner, Gullo, Olander, May, Kuhl, Bassett, Hillmiller, Geary, Karthouser, Rickerson, Servatius, Buckley, Perry, Chesterfield, Hills, and Laine.

Five Valuable Track Men To Leave Squad By Graduation

As the class of '27 passes into the alumni group Alfred will have lost a quintet of track stars which has in the past four years scored an amazingly high total of points in the various meets entered by the Purple and Gold cindersmen. The vacancies left by these men will cause the coaching staff considerable worry before they are filled to the peak of perfection at which they have been held.

Gibbs, captain of the past season's track team and sure point winner in the hurdles and high jump, is a star member of the quintet. The others are Kelley, javelin thrower, high jumper, pole vaulter, broad jumper, and sprinter; Nellis, pole vaulter, broad jumper, and high jumper; Tate, a weight artist; and Perrone 440 and 220 man.

"Admirable Crichton" Pleases Big Audience

An S. R. O. audience enjoyed the Footlight Club's presentation of the Commencement Play, "The Admirable Crichton," by J. M. Barrie, last Monday night at Five-mens Hall. The play represented the apex of the year's dramatic work for the Footlight Club, and marks the last stage appearance of two of the organization's star members.

Review Of Play

A Barrie play is not an easy one for amateur performers to interpret. That omnipresent will o' the wisp quality requires in its production a nature peculiarly sensitive to whimsicality. However, the performance given by the Footlight Club last Monday evening deserves high praise for its smooth running as to lines, stage presence, exits, and entrances. There were no awkward movements in the composition. One might have wished that the interpretation as a whole could have had more contrast. It was of somewhat even color. This was more true of the parts taken by the men than the women. While all the parts were taken with a certain pleasant ease and evident study on the part of the individual actors, and training on the part of the coach, those of Lord Loam (Donald Prentice), the Admirable Crichton (Allan Nellis), Ernest (Donald Pruden), and Lady Mary (Phyllis Clifford) deserve special mention. They were in character throughout.

The set of the first act could have been more truly English—that of the third act deserves much praise. It takes real ingenuity to produce with limited equipment as good an illusion as that given by the hut on the island.

The work of the Footlight Club this year has had real quality, and though we lose two of the most valued members, we look forward into the added talent to another enjoyable and profitable dramatic year.

The persons of the play:

Crichton, the butler Allan Nellis
Ernest Wooley, nephew of Lord Loam—Donald Pruden

Daughters of Lord Loam: Dorothy Holland
Agatha Lasenby Mary Rogers
Catherine Lasenby Phyllis Clifford

Lady Mary Lasenby Paul Kelley
Rev. Treherne Donald Prentice
Lord Loam Joseph Clavelle

Lord Brockelhurst, son of Lady Brockelhurst—Kathryn Keller
Tweency, a servant Marianne Sixby

Lady Brockelhurst Evelyn Clark; Jane Valido; Clara
Servatius—Evelyn Clark; Jane Valido; Clara
issa Persing; Marguerite Hutchinson;
Eric Tyler; Leland Williams.

Director—Miss Lelia E. Tupper

Producing Staff:
Business Manager—Desmond Devitt
Stage Manager—Revere Saunders
Property Man—Frederick Beckwith
Electrician—Robert Bassett

BONAVENTURE DEAN LOOKING UP SCORE

Coach E. A. Heers when interviewed regarding the possible severing of athletic relations with St. Bonaventure, stated that he favored a break in athletic connections, but that the dispute which arose over the Alfred-Bonaventure track score this spring is now being investigated by Bonaventure's Dean.

Coach Heers further explained that disposition of the matter largely hinges upon the result of the investigation now being conducted, and that the Alfred-Bonaventure football game will be played next fall as scheduled according to agreement.

In tennis, Mgr. Prentice and Captain Nellis were the only ones to win varsity letters, due to the fact that only one collegiate match had been scheduled, but Hussain, Nichols, Kelley and Church were recommended for letters by Coach Heers.

The following schedules were ratified:

Varsity Football

Sept. 24—Amherst at Amherst
Oct. 1—Rochester at Rochester
Oct. 8—New York University at New York
Oct. 14—Niagara at Alfred
Oct. 22—St. Bonaventure at Allegany
Oct. 29—Hobart at Geneva
Nov. 5—Rutgers at New Brunswick
Nov. 12—Clarkson at Potsdam
Nov. 18—Buffalo at Alfred

Varsity Cross Country

Oct. 8—Syracuse at Syracuse
Oct. 13—Colgate at Hamilton
Oct. 22—Hobart at Alfred
Oct. 29—Rochester at Rochester
Nov. 5—N. Y. S. C. C. A. A. at Clinton
Nov. 12—Middle Atlantic at New York City
Varsity Basketball (Incomplete)

Dec. 15—Rochester at Rochester
Dec. 16—Hobart at Geneva
Jan. 14—Rochester at Alfred
Jan. 17—Clarkson at Potsdam
Jan. 18—St. Lawrence at Canton
Jan. 19—Hamilton at Clinton
Jan. 23—Niagara at Alfred
Jan. 28—St. Bona at Allegany (pending)

Feb. 11—Hamilton at Alfred
Feb. 17—Niagara at Niagara
Feb. 18—Buffalo at Buffalo
Feb. 23—Clarkson at Alfred
Mar. 3—Hobart at Alfred
Mar. 10—St. Bona at Alfred (pending)

Frosh Football

Oct. 1—Cortland Normal at Cortland
Oct. 8—Mansfield Normal at Mansfield
Oct. 15—Elmira H. S. at Elmira
Oct. 22—Smythport at Smythport
Oct. 28—Hobart Frosh at Alfred
Nov. 5—Rochester Frosh at Rochester
Nov. 11—Galeton at Alfred

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