

Confer 101 Degrees In Commencement

Alfred's Youngest Alumni



The 1934 Senior Class

"Lives That Shine" Theme Is Baccalaureate Address

Stressing the light that education gives to the spiritual instead of the material of life, Acting President J. Nelson Norwood made the annual Baccalaureate address to Alfred University's senior class of 1934, Sunday. His theme was "Lives That Shine." Text: "And Thy gloom shall be as the noon day." Isaiah 58:10 (Last clause of the verse)

Theme: "Lives That Shine"

The expression which is our text is a very startling one. Such are not unusual in the Bible. One reads on and on and suddenly comes upon one like this. What could be more violently contrasted than the gloom (or darkness) and the noon day referred to here. They have nothing in common. Gloom and noon day cannot exist together.

We live in a time of serious difficulty, discouragement, uncertainty, suffering, gloom. We might, indeed, be feeling like Hamlet when he said: "I have of late lost all my mirth, foregone all custom of exercises; and it goes so heavily with my disposition that this goodly frame, the earth, seems to me a sterile promontory; this most excellent canopy, the air, look you, this brave o'erhanging firmament, this majestical roof fretted with golden fire—why, it appears no other thing to me than a foul congregation of vapors." Many of you in this class are setting out into a world which apparently just now has no use for you. As one thinker puts it, "you are all dressed up with education and nowhere to go." What can a speaker say in a baccalaureate address like this that will have any bearing on the realities of your case? It is impossible to restore prosperity now by anything that might be said tonight; nor can we in 20 minutes reconstruct the social and economic order on ideal lines. No, on such an occasion you expect light and leading, if at all, along a different path; not so much about making a living as making a life. You will live. Your living may not be just all you desire. But whether it is or not you will have to make a life. How can it be done to the best advantage? Does the promise contained in this text offer any light? I believe it does, so I am making it the progenitor of the theme, "Lives That Shine." I hope you and others of my hearers may see in it what I see and more.

Discovering the Shine in Things

Gloom disappears at noon day because the sun is at meridian. The sun shines, the moon, the stars, the electric bulbs, the gas mantle, the candles shine. But did you ever see a tree shine? I do not mean the shine you see from the trees on Pine Hill on a winter morning when the sun beams cut through their frost and ice-covered limbs—glorious a sight as that is. No, I mean that tree in your front yard, the tree under which you sat as a high school boy and decided you were going to be a lawyer, or doctor, or business man, or engineer, or artist. Or perhaps you sat under that tree and in another sense came to yourself. You had not done just as your best self would approve. You

(Continued on page three)

Acting President



Dr. J. Nelson Norwood

Public Invited To Art Exhibition

The annual exhibition of the Applied Art Department of the New York State College of Ceramics is being shown on the second floor of the new building. Included in the exhibition are many pieces of art work which during the past year achieved recognition in noted exhibits. The public is invited to inspect the exhibition, which is open from 10 o'clock until 5 o'clock this afternoon.

We, the students, demand the creation of an International University. —Spain.

AWARD HONORS TO GRADUATES

Honors awarded to graduating members of the 1934 class, included five for Magna Cum Laude, five for Cum Laude and eighteen for departmental honors. Men predominated in those awarded Magna Cum Laude with four receiving the honors; women in Cum Laude with four out of the five and men in the departmental honors with twelve out of the eighteen.

Magna Cum Laude

Elsie Ferrar Bonnet, Earl Henry Hornburg, Lewis Donald Morris, Walter Ivan Tolbert, Vincent Eldridge Wessels.

Cum Laude

Erma Josephine Burdick, Earl Kilmer Davis, Helen Katherine Hawkey, Ruth Sheldon Kirkland, Mary Janet Mourhess.

Departmental Honors

Elsie Ferrar Bonnet, Applied Art; Erma Josephine Burdick, Mathematics; Hazel Bertha Burr, History and Political Science and in English; Earl Kilmer Davis, Glass Technology and Engineering, in Chemistry and in Physics; Paul Edward Egger, Classical Languages; William Milford Hampton, Biology, Chemistry and Philosophy and Education; Helen Katherine Hawkey, English, Classical Languages, and Philosophy and Education; Lester Max Henry, Glass Technology and Engineering and Physics; Earl Henry Hornburg, History and Political Science and in Economics; Ruth Sheldon Kirkland, Mathematics; Lewis Donald Morris, Glass Technology and Engineering and Physics; Mary Janet Mourhess, Mathematics and Chemistry; Owen Joseph Reynolds, Chemistry and Physics; Joseph Michael Teta, Chemistry; Walter Ivan Tolbert, Glass Technology and Engineering, Chemistry and Physics; Saxone Ward, English; Vincent Eldridge Wessels, Glass Technology and Engineering and Chemistry; Adolph Gottfried Reitz, General Ceramic Technology and Engineering and Chemistry.

To Hold Annual Reception Given By President

The annual President's Reception to Alfred University's newest alumni, members of the graduating class of 1934, will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Susan Howell Social Hall. The committee, which will receive, include 16. They are as follows:

Acting President and Mrs. J. Nelson Norwood, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Wilson, Acting Dean and Mrs. Irwin A. Conroe, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Winter, Dr. and Mrs. Orrie S. Rogers, Mrs. William L. Ames, Dr. and Mrs. William M. Young, Mrs. Eva B. Midgough, Vincent E. Wessels, president class of 1934, Miss Elsie F. Bonnet, secretary, class of 1934.

Emergency Education Theme Discussed By Dr. Wilson; Three Honoraries Given

One hundred and one degrees were conferred upon candidates in the 98th annual commencement this morning in Alumni Hall. The doctor's oration was made by Lewis A. Wilson, Albany, assistant commissioner for vocational and extension education of the Department of Education of New York State.

Dr. Wilson's address dealt with New York State's Emergency Educational Program. In it he discussed the financing of the state-wide projects, pointing out their development as one of the many changes occurring

Arts were awarded; twenty-six in Bachelor of Science; six in Bachelor of Science in Ceramic Engineering; thirteen Bachelor of Science in Glass Technology; eighteen Bachelor of Science in Applied Art.

Three honorary degrees were conferred. They were Doctor of Laws upon Lewis A. Wilson; Doctor of Divinity upon William Montgomery Young and Doctor of Science upon Leo Winters. One Master of Science degree was conferred upon Leland R. Armstrong.

The commencement was opened with the processional from the University Library. As the faculty and class filed into the auditorium, the University orchestra played the processional, "Pomp and Circumstances" by Elgar. Invocation was pronounced by Chaplain James C. McLeod. The Glee Club quartet sang, "Immortal Music" by Robyn. Weston Drake played a cello solo, "The Swan" by Saint Saens. The President made his annual address. Benediction was pronounced by Dr. Young.

The members of the class and degrees received follow:

(Continued on page two)

Class President



Vincent E. Wessels

in the ever-changing field of education. He also made prediction as to the future of the emergency program. Thirty-four degrees in Bachelor of

"We" Towards All Challenge Is Theme Of 42nd Sermon

"It is the difference between the thing we can do best and the best thing we can do," was the "Inescapable Challenge" that Chaplain James C. McLeod made before the Christian Associations of Alfred University in the 42nd annual sermon to the members of the 1934 senior class in the Village Church, Sunday morning.

"But let us be clear," he added, "that the impelling, inescapable challenge to throw ourselves wholly into the turmoil of the world's life in service does not rest necessarily on one's religious belief, or experience. When we come face to face with the Christian ideal, it brings to our consciousness with fresh vision a challenge which was already there."

"The challenge so compelling comes from two sources—the sheer facts of human need in the world and the instinct within us which responds to that need. Through responding to this eventually inescapable challenge of service is to be found linkage with the resources of God."

"In responding to it you invite difficulty—and most of all idealism's most dangerous enemy—disillusionment. We pass from the buoyant confidence of youth in the deadening discouragement of experience."

"In summary, the inescapable challenge is mainly to say We toward those who are coming and mean it, and then get into the game. We just can't do harm to a human being if we have learned to say "We". Everyone who accepts his life in a college accepts a great benefaction in its millions of dollars worth of equipment.

"He gets into the game to make it a finer place than it could have been without him. That is all there is essentially to life. Nothing else really counts. All the rest is just tools and equipment. That is the issue. Are you ready to say to all the world now, 'Here I am?'"

URGE VISITORS TO INSPECT MUSEUM

The Steinheim Museum, founded by President Jonathan Allen and now the second oldest college museum in the United States, is another point of interest that visitors to Alfred University's 98th annual commencement are urged to visit. Many interesting curios are to be found there. The building is composed of rock specimens.

This structure is built on the model of the famous Fuerstenberg Castle in Germany. It is constructed from many varieties of rock which are found in the vicinity of Alfred. The building is the repository of geological, anthropological, conchological, zoological, entomological, and botanical collections. Of these, the first two possess the greatest value.

Health is as important from the social point of view as from the individual, so that attention to it is doubly necessary to a successful community.

FIAT LUX

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COMMENCEMENT

Congratulations!

In behalf of the undergraduate body, The Editor finds it an extreme delight and pleasure to extend this greeting to you, our colleagues of the past one, two and three years. Yet, it is with a bit of regret that we do. Somehow as we smile at the thought of your success and extend our hearty handclasp, a lump comes up at the thought of your leaving.

There is little need of telling you that next fall when we assemble again, we will miss you. But we will think of you. Your unfailing spirit of the past four years will guide us. We shall do our best to follow you. We hope that you occasionally will find time to return now and then. It is needless to say that you will be welcome, for now you are unto posterity a part of Alfred University.

And with this we extend best wishes for the future. Your commencement of life's fuller activities is beginning. What it holds for you, for us when we commence, is difficult to foresee. Yet it is perhaps as Bruce Catton, nationally-famous editorial writer puts it:

"I have a lot of crust, addressing you youngsters, because you can't help seeing that my generation just doesn't know how to run the country decently.

"Some of you will find jobs, if you're lucky; the rest will sit around the house and wonder what it's all about. I don't mind telling you that I've been wondering the same thing for several years.

"While you're wondering, you might stop to think that this country is able to raise so much food that everybody could have all he wants to eat. It's able to make enough clothing for everybody, enough shoes, enough vacuum cleaners, enough automobiles, enough houses, enough of everything you can think of.

"There isn't really much excuse for us to have unemployment and poverty and want, except our own stupidity.

"If you youngsters can figure out a way to get the wheels turning full speed, the country will be very grateful to you—if it doesn't put you in jail. At any rate, I wish you lots of luck."

EMERGENCY EDUCATION THEME

(Continued from page one)

Bachelor of Arts Degree

William James Ackerman, Belmont; Bernadine Barry, Lyndonville; Ernestine Barry, Lyndonville; Benjamin Webb Bentley, White Plains; Hazel Bertha Burr, Salamanca; Walter LeRoy Chauncey, Belmont; Doris Marian Coates, Whitesville; Harold Cline Crittenden, Whitesville.

Catherine Eleanor Davis, Hornell; Frankie Elizabeth Davis, Neath Pa.; Paul Edward Egger, Hornell; Ross Hugh Evans, Granville; Louis Greenstein, Suffern; Helen Katherine Hawkey, Salamanca; William John Henning, Ridgefield Park, N. J.; Albert Eugene Hollis, Hornell.

Earl Henry Hornburg, Wellsville; Madge Lucile Kidney, Little Valley; Edgar Allen King, Wilson; William Joseph Lundrigan, Jr., Hornell; Genevieve Adele Marshall, Lyons; Gertrude Ann O'Connell, Andover; Margaret Ellen Place, Hornell; William McAlpine Richards, Cumberland, Md.

Henry Charles Roth, Brooklyn; Mary Eleanor Swan, Lyndonville; Laura Griffin Thompson, Westerly, R. I.; Hammon Trello, Hamden, Conn.; Marion Evelyn Underwood, Bemus Point; Newell Gordon Wallace, Sherrill; Saxone Ward, Wellsville; William Rayen Welch, Dansville; Jessie Wynn Williams, Great Kills; Laura Winifred Williams, Great Barrington, Mass.

Bachelor of Science

Abraham Bacher, Brooklyn; Harold Bedell, Brooklyn; Erma Josephine Burdick, Alfred; Ethel Margaret Carpenter, Nanuet; Harrell Frederick Cleaves, Mattituck; Donald James Crego, Depew; Peter Anthony DeCarle, New York City; William Lynn Davison, Silver Creek; Walter Sigmond Dolinsky, Brooklyn.

Dorothea Lucile Duntun, Hornell; William Milford Hampton, Englewood, N. J.; Schuyler Alfred Kalish, Brooklyn; Ruth Sheldon Kirkland, Jamestown; Richard Harvey Lawrence, Friendship; Harwood Hill McSweeney, Cuylerville; Mary Janet Mourhess, Washington, D. C.; Dean Ivan Mowers, Fillmore; Gerald Dan Parent, Hamden, Conn.; Maurice Lee Patterson, Otisville; Anthony Joseph Pelone, Elmira; Harold Jerome Rinzier, Brooklyn; Morton Alvin Schiffer, Brooklyn; Donald Chase Stafford, New Berlin; Joseph Michael Teta, Port Washington; Chauncey William Young, Corning; Mark Hardy Young, Buffalo.

Bachelor of Science

Course in General Technology and Engineering—Benjamin Franklin Dewey, Wellsville; Lawrence Steinhauer Hopper, Buffalo; William Paul Kingsley, Newburgh; Robert Martin Razey, Hornell; Adolph Gottfried Reitz, Bolivar; Owen Joseph Reynolds, Addison.

Bachelor of Science

Course in Glass Technology and Engineering—Alva Stewart Arwine, Hornell; Rosario Casimir Cibella, Alfred; Earl Kilmer Davis, Rushford; Glenn Albert Gregory, Skaneateles; Crawford William Hallett, Canisteo; Lester Max Henry, Hornell; William Whitney Kuenn, Franklinville; Lewis Donald Morris, Conesus; Richard Wilson Ricker, Olean; Theodore Roosevelt TenBroeck, Newburgh; Walter Ivan Tolbert, Elmira; Vincent Eldridge Wessels, Avoca; Albert Vincent Young, Buffalo.

Bachelor of Science

Course in Applied Art—Lamachena Bakker, Plainfield, N. J.; Edna Margaret Bastow, Dobbs Ferry; Elsie Ferrar Bonnet, Ridley Park, Pa.; Dorothy Helen Eaton, Oneida; Elsie Mae Hall, Buffalo; Mary Jane Hawk, Kittanning, Pa.; Dorothy Ruth House, Chester; Theola Evelyn Kilburn, Little Valley; Marjory Phyllis Leach, Whitesville; Mary Rightmire Olney, Waverly; Helen Louise Smathers, Bradford, Pa.; Wilma Myrtle Smith, Cuba; Winifred Elizabeth Stillman, Alfred; Mary Stillwell Train, Savannah, Ga.; Jennie Louise Vincent, Alfred; Miriam Helene Walton, Canastota; Hazel Almeda Watts, Pine City; Vera Mildred Weston, Niagara Falls.

Master of Science

Course in General Technology and Engineering—Leland Reuben Armstrong, Alfred.

Open Commencement Week With Vesper Recital In Village Church

Commencement Week activities were opened Friday night, when Prof. Ray W. Wingate at the console of the Sarah Rosebush Memorial Organ in the Village Church presented the annual vesper service. A large audience heard the program of seven numbers. The program follows:

Now the Day Is Over *Barnby*
Sun Of My Soul *Ritter*
Allegro Moderato, from the *Schubert*
Unfinished Symphony *Masenet*
The Angelus *von Weber*
Softly Now the Light of Day *Ketelbey*
In A Monastery Garden *Sherwin*
Day Is Dying in The West

Retiring President



Dr. Finla G. Crawford

GRADUATES WIN MANY HONORS

Many graduates, who during their past four years in Alfred University, distinguished themselves in scholarship and extra-curricular activities, included in the class of 1934. There is little doubt but what the loss of their presence next year will be keenly felt. Among these new alumni, who were prominent and the organizations which recognized their ability are:

Eta Mu Alpha—Scholastic

Elsie Bonnet, Erma Burdick, Hazel Burr, Earl Davis, Earl Hornburg, Ruth Kirkland, Donald Morris, Mary Mourhess, Josep Teta, Walter Tolbert, Vincent Wessels.

Phi Psi Omega—Athletic and Scholastic

Ross Cibella, Glenn Gregory, William Henning, Josepa Teta, Walter Tolbert, Vincent Wessels.

Phi Sigma Gamma—Leadership and Scholastic

Edna Bastow, Elsie Bonnet, Mary Olney, Helen Smathers, Miriam Walton.

Alpha Tau Theta—Girl's Athletic

Edna Bastow, Marjory Leach, Helen Smathers, Elizabeth Stillman.

Biological Society

Bernadine Barry, W. Milford Hampton, Ruth Kirkland, Joseph Teta.

Theta Alpha Phi—National Dramatic Elsie Bonnet, William Henning, Mary Swan, Mary Train.

Keramos—Engineer's Scholastic

Earl Davis, Lester Henry, Donald Morris, Adolph Reitz, Theodore TenBroeck, Walter Tolbert, Vincent Wessels.

Library's Message To Seniors

Cultivate above all things a taste for reading. There is no pleasure so little in cost, so innocent, and so remunerative as the real, hearty pleasure and taste for reading. It does not come to everyone naturally. Some take to it naturally, and others do not, but we advise to cultivate and endeavor to promote it in your minds. In order to do that read what amuses and pleases. Do not begin with difficult works, because the pursuit may be dry and tiresome. If need be read novels, frivolous books, anything that will amuse and give a taste for reading.

On this all persons could put themselves on an equality. Some would say they would rather spend their time in society; but it must be remembered that if they cultivated a taste for reading beforehand they would be in a position to choose their society, whereas, if they had not, the probabilities were that they would mix with people inferior to themselves.

Books are not absolutely dead things, but do contain a potency of life in them to be as active as that soul was whose progeny they are; nay they do preserve, as in a vial, the purest efficacy and extraction of that living intellect that bred them.

Many a man lives, a burden to the earth; but a good book is the precious life-blood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasured up on purpose for a life beyond life.

The youth of the universities and schools must realize that the welfare of their own countries depend upon the welfare of the world.—Sweden.

Let us learn to lead and to suffer.—Switzerland.

HOLD ANNUAL ALUMNI MEETING SATURDAY NIGHT; ELECT NEW OFFICERS FOR YEAR 1934-35

Alfred University's ever-stronger growing Alumni Association held its annual dinner and business meeting in the dining hall of the women's dormitory Saturday night, as various after-dinner speakers enumerated major advances made by the organization during the past year.

New officers were elected with Ernest H. Perkins of Albany succeeding Dr. Finla G. Crawford, president of the past two years, in the executive position. Others chosen were Agnes K. Clarke, vice-president; J. Nelson Norwood, secretary; Margaret E. Larkin, assistant-secretary and Curtis F. Randolph, treasurer.

The Board of Directors, some of whom were re-elected, included William H. Leach, Cleveland, O.; Isaac M. Wright, Allentown, Pa.; A. E. Champlin, Alfred; Margaret M. Wingate, Alfred; Robert M. Coon, New York City; Adolph Vossler, Wellsville; Walter Karr, Philadelphia; Evelyn T. Openhym, Hartsdale; and Hubert Bliss, Syracuse.

Dr. Crawford was toastmaster. In his opening address of welcome, he pointed out the growing strength of the Alumni Association and some of the advantages that it gives to the administration, citing the support it gave during the trying times that Alfred has experienced during the past year.

Other growths discussed was the establishment of a permanent headquarters at Alfred, completion of a card file of alumni with over 500 new addresses, and the holding of 12 group alumni meetings throughout the country during the past year, as compared with three meetings held three years ago. In finance, it was pointed out that more than \$30,000 was paid into the treasury the past year, as compared with some \$500,000 during the period since 1915.

Going into another phase of the program, Dr. Crawford introduced John J. Merrill of Albany, New York State Tax Commissioner, who observed his 50th anniversary of graduation. Dr. Crawford in his introduction pointed out that Mr. Merrill had worked 45 years for the State—"a true measure of his ability, especially notable since he has satisfied both Republic and Democratic employers as to his ability," also that during this entire period he has only been absent from one commencement.

Mr. Merrill spoke briefly of "These Fifty Years," citing the remarkable growth of Alfred University of from "four buildings, a shack and a lot of debts 50 years ago, to its many buildings, large campus and assets of the present." He attributed much of this to Dr. Boothe C. Davis, who for the past 38 years was the guide and leader of this growth.

Robert Witter of the class of 1924, spoke in behalf of his class. He said that every time he returned he was "impressed with the progress being made and additional opportunities being offered by Alfred University. I am sure that Alfred is keeping pace with other institutions in the phases of scholarship, building facilities, athletics and all other endeavors, which may be contributed to the quality of leadership that Alfred has had and now has."

Vincent Wessels, president of the graduating class of 1934, addressed the alumni, saying, "During the past four years we have learned to love this institution and to call it our alma mater. I am sure we will do our best to keep our class an active unit of the association and forever interested in the growth of Alfred University."

Mrs. Ida Jones May spoke in behalf of the class of 1909, who observed their 25th anniversary. Fourteen members of the class of 25 were present. She spoke on a theme of "Flavor," since as the only woman on the toast list, this would be to the woman, what "tone" is to the musician; "proportion" to the artist and "color" to the writer.

She compared the flavor of her class entering Alfred University as green freshmen with the mellow and seasoned alumni. She cited that some had tart, some were sweet, some pungent and some peppery, and all

still holding their essence of cordiality and friendship.

In closing she cited that the "power all educated people exert in their respective communities has a surprising influence in that environment in which he or she is placed. With this flavor of intelligence one can do much to develop a better world in which to live," she declared.

Acting President J. Nelson Norwood, spoke on the theme, "We Carry On." He said in part, "Although Alfred University during the past year has experienced one of the most trying years in its almost century of history, we must not look back to mourn, but must fight that tendency and carry on. In this spirit we have tried to, and have succeeded in a large measure."

Citing the prospective success of the student campaign, which next fall will again tax Alfred's teaching capacities to the fullest, Dr. Norwood brought out that the present rebuilding of Physics Hall would aid greatly in enlarging the facilities to take care of the increased enrollment anticipated.

Another advance made that he cited was through the faculty committee on the improvement of College Teaching, which is keeping pace with the rapid changes taking place in the demands for education, while still further advances in the three Alfred University Emergency Collegiate Centers in Greenwich, Jamestown and Bath were also cited.

Dr. Norwood pointed out that more than 100 students in these three centers were receiving courses equivalent to those of the freshman year. "Through them, as supported by finances from the Federal Government, we are improving, expanding, consolidating and doing a great service," he said.

During the after-dinner program, a letter from Dr. and Mrs. Davis, who are detained in Camden, S. C., because of injuries received several weeks ago in an automobile accident, was read. Also a telegram sent by the alumni to Dr. and Mrs. Davis was read, extending their greetings and disappointment at the unfortunate absence of the President-Emeritus and Mrs. Davis.

Ernest Perkins, newly-elected president, briefly discussed the future program of the Association. He said that in general the same policy as in the past would be followed; that of expansion and strengthening the association. He also discussed a plan whereby the association may be made stronger through the appointment of secretaries of the various classes, as representatives of those classes in contact with the main office of the association in Alfred.

In closing, Dr. Crawford pointed out that, "we as the alumni are not building for ourselves, but are now building a bigger and better Alfred University for those who annually are following us in this great life work."

If youth understands itself today, it will unite the world tomorrow.—Jugoslavia.

The youth of the colleges and schools must be united in an International Student League.—Lithuania.

Youth holds in its hand the key of the United States of the World.—Latvia.

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BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS

(Continued from page one)

got to thinking how it would seem to the folks, or to that slip of a girl who was beginning to interest you. You decided to follow a wiser, a cleaner path. That tree would look like any other tree to me, but to you it shines, at least it ought to shine.

Yes, and the old house where you lived while attending school in the old home town; the house from which you left for college and to which at vacation times you have eagerly returned, how it shines. It is home. A home is simply a house that shines. Then the campus and buildings on the hillside here, how they shine as you think them over, as you recall the doings of the past four years, and as you prepare to leave them. Yes, they shine.

Candidly, haven't you found that a page—the paper and print of a literary masterpiece can shine? You have seen a laboratory experiment shine. You have seen a few symbols on the blackboard—the mysterious language of mathematics—shoot meaning into the universe for you until it all shone. So too, it has been as you have contemplated form and life and color as art, or seen new meaning flash from some carefully studied historical crisis. To the initiated among you the whole universe shines. Its light may be one grand blaze of Godshine.

"What tho' in solemn silence all Move 'round this dark terrestrial ball * * * * *
What though no real voice nor sound Amid those radiant orbs be found; In reason's ear they all rejoice, And utter forth a glorious voice, Forever singing as they shine— The hand that made us is divine."

Addison thus calls it sound-music. Except that the stars have a literal physical shine, he might just as well have called it "shine," as I am doing. It is true that such thoughts, or insights as these, if they are such, may not help you to make a living, but I am sure that they can help you to make a life. They will also cushion the hard facts in the task of making a living.

Discovering the Shine in People

But not only do things, the whole universe of things, shine; people shine. Yes, they do. Socrates, Buddha, Moses, Jeremiah, Isaiah, Jesus of Nazareth, shine. We have to discover it just as we do the shine in things. St. Francis of Assisi was probably the most perfect product of the Christian monastic system. Externally he was a most disreputable looking person, but people spoke of him as dear little Brother Francis. His associates were so dazzled by the shine of his personality that they invented all sorts of extraneous tales about him. It was impossible for them to convey otherwise an adequate impression of him. People like Cromwell, Pasteur, Wesley, Washington, Lincoln, Clara Barton, Florence Nightingale shine across the recent centuries or decades.

But people much less widely known shine. I know men in this town who shine. One has so related himself to nature through the years that nature is to him an open book. The birds, the plants, the mosses, the trees, the flowers, the fruits all shine for him. They have so illuminated and mellowed and molded his personality, so carried him into the divine heart of things that he shines for all who know him. Another man I knew who had so schooled himself in the beauties and thrills of mathematical truths, had so woven their uniformities and accuracies into the fabric of his soul; had so led himself into the presence of the Infinite, that his name was for decades a synonym for truthfulness, dependability, solidity, poise, good judgment, kindness and moral rectitude. Other forces played fruitfully on his character to be sure, but out of it all he shone. His was one of the lives that shine.

A Third Man Shines

Still a third man may be cited. He so dedicated himself to the rebuilding of a great institution that through several decades, neither the temptations of larger opportunities, good report nor ill report could swerve him from his purpose. Through disappointment and discouragement he labored on. When one plan failed he smil-

ingly accepted failure temporarily and opened other roads to his goal and success. He may well be proud of his services to his community and to his own and future generations. His life shines. In the presence of such shining lives, "Thy gloom shall become as the noon day."

But there are still other people who shine. Some of them are back in your old home town tonight; some of them are sitting back of you in this building. They are your fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters. Your parents look to me as much like ordinary folks as the rest of us do. But to you they certainly shine. They have stayed at home sweating to find in whole or in part the money needed to finance your four years in college. They have worked and wondered and worried and wistfully watched. They have advised and suggested and occasionally ordered, but all in their anxiety for your good. They may occasionally have been mistaken. They may have misunderstood you and your problems. But tonight you may see them in a little different, a more grown-up light. I am sure that to you they shine, shine even as the noon day.

You, Yourself Should Shine

Not only do things shine, not only do other people shine, but you may and should cultivate your own power to shine. Indeed, you shine already. For different ones of us, different ones among you shine. You have not only been training for quality of professional skill, but also consciously, I hope, for quality of soul. Some of the shine you have seen in people and things has already begun to reflect in you. This shine about which we are saying so much tonight is not a cold light. Heat accompanies it. You can get so close to the source of the shine that you take fire and more and more truly shine in your own right. Sometimes adversity helps. You will get enough of that. We all do. But the lights always seem brightest when the night is darkest. Undoubtedly ere this same personality or other has set your soul aflame; some associate, some relative, some teacher, some one perhaps quite unconscious that inspiration has gone out from him (or her). You may have felt toward some associate as the boy did of whom Arthur Guiterman wrote:

Mark Hopkins sat on one end of a log
And a farm boy sat on the other.
Mark Hopkins came as a pedagogue
And taught as an elder brother.
I don't care what Mark Hopkins taught,
If his Latin was small and his Greek was naught,
For the farm boy he thought, thought he,
All through lecture time and quiz,
"The kind of a man I mean to be
Is the kind of a man Mark Hopkins is."
(Quoted in Fosdick, *The Hope of the World*) 193

And as some personality has quickened yours, so can yours pass the flame along.

In verses five, six and seven of this same fifty-eighth chapter, Isaiah points out that mere conventional religious observance, which may not be religion at all, cannot produce this shine, but that righteousness, real, helpful solicitude for the welfare of others as a service to God can dissipate the gloom.

"Is it such a fast that I have chosen? a day for a man to afflict his soul? Is it to bow down his head as a bulrush, and to spread sackcloth and ashes under him? Wilt thou call this a fast, and an acceptable day to the Lord?"

"Is not this the fast that I have chosen? to loose the bands of wickedness, to undo the heavy burdens, and to let the oppressed go free, and that ye break every yoke?"

"Is it not to deal thy bread to the hungry, and that thou bring the poor that are cast out to thy house? when thou seest the naked, that thou cover him; and that thou hide not thyself from thine own flesh?"

This carries us back again to God, the Great Illuminator, as the psalmists always do. No life can come to its fullest function; no life can really shine its brightest unless it is connected with God, the Great Source of all light. That idea is best able to create for us all the type of universe in which the spirit of man best unfolds toward perfection.

We can easily see that things shine, that people shine, that we ourselves can shine in the practical ways I have

CLASS PROGRAM TO BE HELD

The annual class day exercises will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in Alumni Hall. The traditional planting of the ivy will be featured. L. Donald Morris will be master of ceremonies. He will introduce the various phases of the program.

A one-act play, *The Tragedy of Josephine Maria*, directed by Miss Mary Swan will be presented. The cast includes William J. Henning and Maurice L. Patterson.

The mantle oration will be made by Miss E. Margaret Bastow, with response by Miss Margaret V. Seese. Vincent E. Wessels, president of the class, will make the presentation of the class gift. Dr. Orin S. Rogers, president of the Board of Trustees, will make the response.

The University Male Glee Club Quartette will sing. Their number is entitled, "Those Pals of Ours." The Ivy Oration will be made by Richard H. Lawrence. Planting of the ivy will follow.

A careless man is just an accident going somewhere to happen.

Let us irrevocably refuse all military service.—Bulgaria.

Turn to the youth who want peace and a better life—the old do not understand.—

Through the industry of the youth at the universities and schools, through the donations of the rich, the United States of the World should, within a few years, become a reality.—Denmark.

indicated. This leads easily and naturally—inevitably, I believe, to the discovery that such shine is from the realm where God dwells. An assurance of this inspires the psalmist to promise us that if we fulfill the conditions our "gloom shall be as the noon day".

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GREATEST ALFRED TRACK TEAM HANG UP SPIKES

SHATTER ELEVEN BIG RECORDS; VICTORIOUS IN FOUR MEETS; REGAIN STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Captain Charles Clark Outstanding—Eight College Times Fall, Two Tied—Shatter Two State Meet Records, Tie One—Set New Middle Atlantic Mark

The greatest track and field team in the annals of Alfred University, today had packed away their spikes and records galore—an enviable record of broken records for future Saxon cindersmen to shoot at.

During the season eight college records were broken, two tied; two state meet records broken, one tied and a new Middle Atlantic record set. In four meets Alfred was victorious, regaining the New York State Little Ten Conference championship and placing second in the Middle Atlantic.

A Bit of Hard Luck

In the Middle Atlantic competition, one of the largest annual meets in the East, Alfred experienced a little hard luck that resulted in their placing second behind Rutgers with a margin of separation of only three points, 44 to 47. The Saxons had been favored to win.

In the opening day trials, Vincent ran his 440 yard dash heat so fast, that he tore several tendons in his leg, while Eric Hodges suffered a charleyhorse muscle injury, as the result of his record speed in the century. Both of these men undoubtedly would have placed in the finals of these events, furthermore nosing out Rutgers candidates perhaps, to lower the Rutgers score and at the same time increase Alfred's.

Captain Clark Outstanding

Captain Charles Clark was without dispute the stellar man. He not only broke his own pole vault college record, but established the lone mark of Purple color at the Middle Atlantic, when he topped the bar at 12 ft. 10 1/2 inches. Clark also holds the New York State Little Ten Conference record. His new college mark is 12 feet.

Jack Edelson, promising sophomore, and Red Wallace, new alumnus, were others who distinguished themselves in State Meet competition. Edelson broke the discus record of 117 feet, held by Nesbit of Hamilton and established in 1933. Edelson's mark was 123 feet 1 1/2 inches. Wallace tied the 220 second time, set in 1932, by Percy of St. Lawrence, for the 220 yard dash, while in the 440 yard dash, Wallace set a new time of 50 and 8-0 seconds, breaking the 51 and 1-10 time of Sprague of Hamilton.

College Records Broken and Tied

The college records broken and tied are many. Records broken were in the events of the 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, one mile relay, pole vault, running broad jump, 16 pound shot put, discus and javelin. The 100 yard dash and running high jump records were tied.

Wallace broke the 220 yard dash record of 22.02, established by Frank Steele at the Middle Atlantic in 1929. The new time is 22 flat. Again in the 440 yard dash the red haired flash came through at the state meet with a 50.08 time to shatter another of Frank Steele's laurels of 51 flat, garnered at the Middle Atlantic in 1929.

The relay team is the best to ever flaunt the colors of Purple and Gold. Composed of Oldfield, Corsaw, Minnick and Wallace, the team at the Cortland meet pounded out a 3 minute 32 second time to shatter the 3 minute 33 3-5 second time, established at the 1930 state meet by the team of Robinson, Warde, McConnell and Zschiegner.

Captain Clark's pole vault accomplishments have been enumerated. Not content with this, however, he further distinguished himself by trying the running high jump record of 5 feet 10 inches, established by Dean Fredricks in 1929, as well as the setting of a new record in the running broad jump. Shappee's distance of 21 feet 8 inches of 1931 fell beneath

the 21 foot 9 3/4 inch jump of Clark at the Middle Atlantic.

Olander's Marks Shattered

Hayward at the Middle Atlantic tossed the 16 pound shot put 41 feet 3/4 inches to break Elmer Olander's record of 39 feet 9 3/4 inches, which has stood since 1930. Olander lost another laurel in the discus distance of 120 feet 7 1/4 inches, established in 1930, when Edelson tossed the plate a distance of 123 feet 1 1/2 inches at the State Meet.

In the javelin event, Whaley broke his own record of last season of 159 feet 3 1/2 inches, when he heaved the spear a couple of inches better this year. The other record tied besides the running high jump was the Century Dash. Wallace in 1933 ran it in 10 flat. It was equalled this year by Hodges. The record was formerly held by Ryskin and Charley Clark at 10:01 seconds.

FIELD TRIPS TAKEN BY GEOLOGY CLASS

Geology classes have been taking advantage of the spring weather to take field trips each Tuesday. They visit local places of interest where topography, stratigraphy, and paleontology are studied. The students observe everything of geological importance and collect specimens.

A few long trips have been included in the schedule. Last Saturday a group went to Rochester, stopping at many interesting places enroute. They went by way of Dansville and Geneseo, making a stop at Fall Brook.

At Rochester, they visited the University of Rochester and lunched at Genesee Valley Park. The gorge at Rochester and the sand structure of Eastman Park proved to be of valuable geological interest. Other places where the party stopped were Mendon Ponds Head, Honeoye Valley, Honeoye Falls, and Bald Hill above Hemlock Lake from which they observed the nature of Hemlock Valley. Finally they circled around to Loon Lake to study the terraces there and so returned to Hornell.

Our first duty is to believe in the good will of others.—Norway.

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Many Hear Recital Of Alfred Songs On Sunday

A large audience heard the annual Alfrediana Organ Recital at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Village Church. Prof. Ray W. Wingate was at the console of the Sarah Rosebush Memorial Organ. His program featured 14 selections of Alfred melodies, new and old. The program was as follows:

Where The Hills of Allegany, old Alma Mater; Alfred's Our College, Ray Ray Song, Alfred Men Are All Victorious, Where Are The Verdant Freshmen, Alfred Old Alfred, Victory Song, By the Old Steinheim, We Are Out to Cheer for Alfred, Sing a Song of Cities, Song of the Bell, Oh Here We Are, On Saxon Warriors, Nestled Away, New Alma Mater.

Employment Opportunities Offered To Alfred Students

The Chicago World Fair of 1934 and the United States Civil Service Commission announce that they will give opportunity to college students of Alfred University for employment.

Students desiring work at the World's Fair are advised to correspond with M. B. Johnson, 1737 University Avenue, Chicago, Ill. A return stamped self-addressed envelope should be included in all communications sent to Mr. Johnson with reference to World's Fair positions.

Open competitive examinations will be conducted by the Civil Service Commission for two positions, one netting \$4,600 a year and the other \$3,200 a year. Full information may be obtained from Gene Reynolds at the Alfred Postoffice.

Both men and women are eligible for positions in both instances.

KERAMOS ELECT FEDOR PRESIDENT; CHOOSE OTHER OFFICERS

New officers were elected of the Keramos, honorary Ceramic fraternity, and four men initiated at a meeting held in the new Ceramic building, Thursday night.

The officers are as follows: Andrew Fedor, president; Leslie Townsend, vice president; Edward Perkins, secretary; Edward McNamara, treasurer; Leslie Pither herald.

The men initiated were: Edward McNamara, Richard Ricker, juniors; Leslie Pither, Stewart Schatz, sophomores.

Election to Keramos is an achievement for the latter two, since only two men from the Sophomore class are elected each year. The selection is based on scholastic excellence and achievement.

KANT-U-KUME-INN

Dining, Dancing and Refreshments

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Students Spend Million Wisely

"What would you do if you were given a million dollars?" When this question was propounded to a carefully picked cross-section of the student body, by Dean Conroe, the results gave tribute to the fact that the modern college student can think seriously.

The Dean was gratified to note that the general attitude was one of altruism and humility. The tone of the answers showed that the students appreciated everything that was done for them and their first thoughts were to repay those who had done so much for them. Everyone was unanimous in stating that they would make their parents comfortable. Secondly, almost all of the hundred people who answered wished to do something in the form of scholarships and relief of needy students.

There were many who would do something for Alfred. Improvements suggested were of a wide variety, all showing good judgment on the part of the students. Some of the suggestions were: A new chapel for the purpose of meditation during the day; a modern biology building; and a new, completely equipped hospital.

There were some who would help improve their high school and home towns. Many gave definite ideas for improvement. Then, of course, there was mention of outside charities, endowments for research, etc.

For their own personal needs good sense was shown in the choice of investments. A majority chose U. S. Government bonds and many made conservative choice of safe bonds yielding small returns. Most of the answers showed a surprising knowledge of finance as they seemed to know just what investments they would make if the opportunity arose.

Regarding their personal reactions a great number of answers showed that they would take their bequest sensibly. They would go on studying as they are and live almost the same life as they do now. A few would not even care to make the bequest known to others, while three or four would go on a spending spree for a few months "to get used to the idea of being millionaires".

Youth must free itself from the prejudices of a bankrupt society.—Roumania.

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ALFRED CERAMIC ART GIVEN RECOGNITION

Favorable recognition was granted the Ceramic Art College by the Robineau Memorial Ceramic Exhibition in Syracuse, a few days ago.

Prof. Charles M. Harder was given honorable mention for his group of five pieces. Miss Mary Emery also received honorable mention for her exhibit, consisting of a large bowl and twin carved vases.

Raymond Schlehr, A. U. '32, a Ceramic Engineer and one time editor of the Fiat Lux, exhibited his pottery through the Potter Workshop of Cleveland, Ohio.

BUTLER RE-ELECTED FORENSIC PRESIDENT

William Butler, the unanimously re-elected president, will lead Forensic Society activities this coming year. It is planned to organize a much larger schedule of debates with other colleges and universities for next year.

Much interest was shown in the club this year, due largely to the efforts and coaching of Mrs. Warren P. Cortelyou. Some 20 members comprise the present club. The other officers elected were Benjamin Racusin, vice president; Marie Marino, secretary; Paul Powers, treasurer, and Weston Drake, journalist.

The club, which was re-organized in the spring of 1933, after being defunct for several years, during the present school year, has engaged in three intercollegiate debates and in another with the Reflective Thinking Class. Two decisions in favor of the Alfred Club were won and two were lost to opponents.

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