



ALFRED WINDS UP QUIET SEASON

Girls Support School Record

With a record of three games won and three lost, Alfred's basketball season can hardly be termed a success. Due to the fact that practice did not begin until after the holidays, and that the influenza ban rested upon Alfred during the latter part of the season, the games with the University of Buffalo and Canisius were cancelled, and Mansfield was met in the final contest with a greatly weakened Varsity five.

The team made up of Captain Lobaugh and Banks, forwards, Smith at center, and the Witter brothers at guards, was as good a quintet as has represented Alfred in years, but this five did not remain long enough together to get working smoothly, and the result was that there were two debits chalked on the column where two victories should have been secured. The team played well in the first game against Addison and the strong Monarch's were beaten in an exceedingly rough contest by the score of 10-9. Westminster College came next, and Alfred thoroughly vanquished the former by the score of 28-11. The Varsity was just hitting its winning stride, but a trip made to Buffalo on the week following spelled defeat at the hands of Canisius College. The latter institution was smarting from the defeat handed them in football, and spared no effort to down the purple and gold in the court game. Handicapped by the large floor and the rather tedious trip, Alfred went down by the score of 46-30. Journeying to Elmira, the Varsity defeated the strong American Legion team of that city by the score of 53-38. The game was played in the State Armory, and was witnessed by an immense crowd. Alfred played one of the best games of the season, and outclassed the former service stars in a fast and hard fought contest. On the following evening, with two regulars out of the line up, Mansfield won a 40-24 victory on the Normal court. The final game of the season was with Mansfield at Alfred. In a bitterly fought contest, and against a sadly weakened team, Mansfield again won out by a score of 24-18. The remaining games of the schedule were cancelled.

Captain Lobaugh at right forward was the highest scoring player for Alfred, and played a great game in every contest. Banks, Bliss and Burdick alternated at the other forward.

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STUDENT SENATE

The 22d regular meeting of the Senate was called by Pres. Clark on March 8th. Y. M. debts discussed and suggested to call a student-body meeting after Assembly March 10th. Passed to grant permission to the Ceramic Artists to hold an entertainment for the Engineers on March 9th. Permission granted to allow two vacation dances to be held, March 17th and March 23d.

The 23d regular meeting was called by the President on March 15th. The Juniors were granted permission to hold an entertainment for the Frosh April 1st. It was called to attention that the Frosh might eliminate their caps after vacation, but that all other rules are still applied.

INAUGURATE SPRING PRACTICE

Work on Football and Baseball Begins Today

Alfred Athletic Field presents a scene of varied activity with football and baseball men both at work with their spring practice. Under the capable leadership of Prof. Stearns, the football candidates are being initiated into the mysteries of handling the pigskin, and no less than fifty men are presenting themselves for the daily work out.

Spring training for football is an innovation at Alfred, and marks the coming of a new era in Alfred's athletic system, as the management is now in the hands of a joint faculty and alumni governing board. The inauguration of strict eligibility rules is one of the features of the new regime, and a signed statement designating freedom from professionalism is required from every candidate for an Alfred athletic team.

Captain Searles, King, Lobaugh and Witter, former Alfred players, are assisting in the drilling of the candidates. The squad as a whole, looms up quite favorably, and the spirit of willingness among the men is most gratifying. A great season is predicted for 1920, as the spirit was never higher. While Alfred will be somewhat handicapped by a light weight team as has been the case in years past, the sight of such a huge squad in action is most inspiring to all, and a spirit is beginning to really awaken such as has never before existed toward the sport. Alfred has always placed a fighting team on the field, and in victory or defeat, the men have fought alike. Look back on the Indian game of 1916 when Alfred with a team that averaged 155 pounds, vanquished the fast and heavy representatives of Carlisle; and also remember the Grove City game of 1917 when Alfred's light eleven, playing on a heavy mud covered field, sent the red-uniformed collegians down to a 2-0 defeat. These games made football history for Alfred, and the spirit of the men who helped to win them is the same as that which prompts the squad of 1920 in their work.

In 1916 Alfred was acknowledged the championship football team of the minor colleges of New York and Pennsylvania, and it is up to the squad of today to carry out the precedents set by that former fighting machine. Even though Alfred has lost the services of Coach Sweetland, the spirit that was established in his regime will not die out, but under the new leader, should be thoroughly rejuvenated.

The 1920 schedule, which includes games with some of the strongest collegiate institutions of New York and Pennsylvania, will appear in these columns next week, and for the convenience of those who wish to keep the score of each game, little folders will soon be issued with the complete printed list of the scheduled games for 1920. These folders will be circulated thoroughly among the Alumni and student body of the University.

There is still room for more candidates on the field, and every man that appears for practice will be given an opportunity to demonstrate his

FROSH TO PLAY RIDGWAY

The Academy will be the scene of the last basketball game here this season when the Ridgway, Pa., High School five meets the Alfred Freshman team Saturday night. The Ridgway quintet is on a trip to Coudersport, Pa., and it is only through special effort and a large expense that Graduate Manager Bennehoff has been able to schedule this strong attraction. Ridgway has met and defeated most of the high school teams in Western Pennsylvania. So far this season they have won ten out of twelve games played.

Ridgway athletes need no introduction to followers of Alfred sports, for last fall four Ridgwayites were awarded major letters in football. Captain Hinchcliff has been holding strenuous practice each day and is certain that the Freshmen will give a good account of themselves.

PEACE CONTEST

The finals for the Dr. Thomas World Peace Prize Contest are to be held tomorrow night at Kenyon Memorial at 8 o'clock. The number of contestants is very uncertain, partly because the proper attitude toward an international peace is more or less ingratiatingly pushed aside in the rush of youth for its due pleasure, and partly because Father Time and professors do not agree, to the disadvantage of the poor "middleman." It is expected however, that there will be either five or six to compete in the final contest. As a result of the preliminaries all seven candidates were to remain, the three lowest in score being tied.

The judges for the contest have not yet been definitely chosen. There are however, to be two from town and one from out of town, one of which shall be a woman.

Don't forget—tomorrow night at 8 o'clock—Kenyon.

AMERICAN SPIRIT IN FRANCE

In a student-body meeting held after Assembly last Wednesday the proposition was presented to the students concerning America's gift to France. As France demonstrated their esteem for us with the Statute of Liberty, so is it the plan to present to France a similar gift in memory of the choicest manhood of the nations who gave their lives for the cause. It is not desired that any one person give a large amount to this fund. It is desired that everyone help, no matter how little, so that it may be more of a gift from the nation as a whole. John Clark is at the head of the movement, and sometime in the future everyone will be asked for a small donation. Think it over.

HEAR DR. EDGAR J. FISHER

Professor of History and Economics, Roberts College, Thursday evening, Kenyon Memorial Hall at 8 o'clock. Illustrated lecture—subject, "Constantinople—the Coveted."

In two weeks the spring session will be over, and every man who expects to be counted as a candidate next fall, should be on the field each afternoon as early as possible.

SCHOOL OPENS

Record Registration For First Day

SUMMER SCHOOL

The seventh season of the Summer School at Alfred University opens July 6 and closes August 18, 1920. The coming session promises to be better than ever.

Prof. Samuel M. North, who was such a whirlwind in the English work of the first three seasons of the school's existence, will return this coming summer again to take up the headship of his old department. Prof. North is now state supervisor of high schools of Maryland and has been released from his duties at home to come to Alfred.

Dr. J. N. Norwood will offer substantial courses in history besides giving a series of public lectures on current problems.

Dr. Paul E. Titsworth will offer courses in writing the short-story and in journalism.

Prof. and Mrs. Bates of Westfield, N. J., will return and take up the work in secondary and rural education, respectively.

The following courses will be features of the 1920 session: English, Art, History, Pottery Building, Secondary and Rural Education, French, Spanish, and Italian.

The summer session offers splendid opportunity for college students to do make-up work, clean up conditional studies, and to shorten the time to graduation.

ASSEMBLY

At the first assembly of the term, we were given the pleasure of hearing Prof. Binns read a selection from his collection of English literature. This time he read a part from Dickens' Pickwick Papers. Dickens is one, if not the greatest of English authors and his works are of unusual interest and enjoyment to the college student. Then too, the pleasing and humorous way in which Prof. Binns is capable of reading typical English prose makes the selection more interesting. We, in the present day, do not read much from the writings of the past century but resort more to the present day fiction for our pleasure when there is much enjoyment to be found in reading good literature of the type written by such authors as Dickens.

Prof. Binns always takes us to such authors, when he has charge of assembly. His choice of literature is unexcelled and we are at once assured of an interesting assembly hour when we learn that Prof. Binns is to speak. We hope that he may be able to speak again this year.

The last Assembly for the second term was presented in the form of an Athletic discussion. The student body was represented by Frank Lobaugh, who outlined the collegiate athletics at Alfred and gave a survey of the past standards and those that we ought to have in the future. He also emphasized the fact that more true enthusiasm and system should be inaugurated. John Clark then gave a short talk, disclosing the problems and work of the Athletic Council in

Continued on page two

The third term commenced on Wednesday, March 24th, a vacation of a week which constituted the spring recess. As the result of a new ruling, rendering cuts to students registering late, there was a record registration for the first two hours that the office was open. But few were willing to accept the ban placed before them, and work for this last term was resumed without the usual flutter and tardy entrances.

The attendance of the school is practically the same as last term, there being but two or three to drop out. And in their place we have two special students from abroad, both working under the ceramic course. These are Marius Vos, a French sculptor of rising fame, and Castro from Chile. Their attendance here bring us closer to the realization of the value of the school and its functions.

While the work during the past winter appears to be showing on the surface, it is hoped that the students will be better accustomed to the work and that the spring term will be more invigorating to work than in the past. And it is very desirable that as little time as is possible will be spent in the welcoming of living nature. The grade of work done so far this year has been harder and better accomplished than formerly, and with a new and higher standard about to make its entry we should assume a deeper responsibility toward the College.

LOYAL ORDER OF AMERICAN STUDENTS PLAN NOVEL PROGRAM

The Loyal Order of American Students, which was organized last term by some of the students and members of the faculty under the splendid direction and inspiration of Dr. Norwood, is planning a series of interesting topics to be discussed at the coming meetings. The first four of these are as follows:

- The I. W. W.—April 7th
- The New Communist Party—April 21st.
- The Non-Partisan League—May 5th.
- True Americanism—May 19th.

These meetings will be held in the Political Science room on the above dates, at seven o'clock. Everyone welcome.

The purpose of this new society in our midst is best shown by an excerpt from the constitution. "The object of this organization shall be to promote true Americanism; to foster American ideals and institutions; and to counteract the prevalent tendencies to ultraradicalism. To this end a study of the principles of Americanism and their application to present day problems shall be made. It shall also strive to diffuse these principles throughout the communities which it shall touch."

NOTICE—FRESHMEN

The ruling applied to Freshmen concerning a willing assistance to the requests of upperclassmen, does not apply to the furnishing of music for dances. Parties making such requests should be referred to the Senate.

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VACATION DANCES

A fitting program was arranged for the passing of the old term and the greeting of the new one. The last night of school a dance was held, which was enjoyed by all those who stayed. There were about 30 couples present and music was furnished by Volk and Robison, whom the management thanks for their services.

Another dance arose to welcome the students back into town on the night before registration. The weather partly interfered with this dance, as many of the nature-seeking students dined out that evening. There were however, about 30 couples again present. The dance was considerable more lively, most of the merry-makers having benefited from their week of rest. Lake and Miss Shaw furnished the music.

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EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE OF ALFRED COLLEGE

Under the direction of the Department of Philosophy and Education to be held in Kenyon Memorial Hall, Friday, April 9, from 2 to 5 P. M.

Word of Greeting
Pres. Boothe C. Davis
"Teachers' Salaries", "Educational Tests"

Topics from the Mid-winter Educational Conferences of N. E. A., Cleveland, Ohio
Leader, Prof. Helena Piotrowska, Alfred College, Alfred

Round Table Discussion
"Americanization"—A New Field of Work for High School Graduates
Dr. W. E. Smith, Supervisor of Immigrant Education, State Educational Dept., Albany

Round Table Discussion
"Military Training and its Bearing Upon Social and Physical Hygiene of the High School Youth"
Dr. Francis E. Fronczak, Health Commissioner of Buffalo, Chairman of School Hygiene Assoc. N. E. A.

Round Table Discussion
"Social Service Work in Rural Districts—Church and School as Co-operating Agencies"
Mr. Paul Beisser, Field Secretary of the New York School of Social Work

Round Table Discussion
"Summer School Work at Alfred University"
Dr. Paul E. Titsworth
Singing of Alfred Songs by Seniors and Juniors

ASSEMBLY
Continued from page one
which he explained the actual relation of the Association as a medium between the students and the visiting games. Amey VanHorn, representing the girls, made a strong plea that the Varsity of that type be placed on an equal basis with the boys, and also that the boys back them up in their games as they do for the fellows. The final speaker came in the person of Prof. Bole, who gave the students an idea of athletics from the faculty viewpoint. He disclosed many of the errors made and offered logical remedies, clearing up many of the differences that might have occurred between the faculty and student opinion. In summing up he gave the schedule for the coming year in football with the prospects of its future.

The meeting as a whole, was one that tended to arouse spirit for the major sport and athletics in general, and create an effort for higher standards in all our sports. Little contentions that arise between the two factors may be overcome by just such meetings as this.

FACULTY AND ALUMNI

Dr. P. E. Titsworth is doing publicity work for the University in Olean, Hornell, Bath, Canisteo, Corning and Elmira.

Curtis F. Randolph has been ill for several days with the grip.

Mr. Orra Rogers of Plainfield, N. J., one of the University trustees, was in town Saturday and Sunday.

Pastor W. L. Burdick will leave Alfred about the middle of April, for Denver, Colorado, where he has accepted a position as a government surveyor.

Miss Elizabeth Davis '19, has accepted a fine position for the coming year as instructor in English in Pittsford, N. Y.

Edward Saunders '17, was at home last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Saunders.

Mr. Stanton Davis '17, will become an interne at the New Haven General Hospital as soon as his training at Yale is completed.

Miss Gertrude Wells '19, will be retained another year as instructor of English in Chester, N. Y., with a fine increase in salary.

CERAMIC GUILD

On March 12th the Ceramic Guild presented its sale and exhibition of pottery. While not as large as usual, the exhibit showed a great variety of clay-work illustrating the many ways in which clay is applicable. The display of batik and hand weaving was exceptionally good and brings to the surface the broadening field that is being presented in this line of work.

Requests for permission to do dyeing with the school equipment are coming constantly to the Department of Ceramic Art, so much so that some plan has had to be formulated for the future. The equipment and space for this purpose are limited and in constant use by the students for Craft classes.

The department is glad to give information to the public. It will also, as far as time outside class-time will allow, undertake any dyeing possible with the present equipment, at a reasonable price, the proceeds to go to the Ceramic Guild. Requests for such work may be made to Miss Fosdick.

Those desiring work done should provide their own dyes. Students registered in textile craft classes or in the Sophomore, Junior and Senior design classes may use the equipment in extra time, making arrangements with Miss Fosdick for the use of the dyes and the studio. College students wishing to enter the textile craft classes may do so with a prerequisite of one year of design.

These regulations are made considering present prices of craft materials and in order to insure the standard the department wishes to develop and maintain in its craft work. Dyeing, to be permanent and for fine quality of color, requires skillful use of material, and knowledge of the properties of different sorts of dyes. The processes in use in textile crafts require an acquaintance at least, with color theory and principles of design.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The Athletic Association wishes to gratefully acknowledge the assistance of the following for their participation in the Sweater Fund:

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FIAT LUX

Published weekly by the students of
Alfred University

Alfred, N. Y., March 30, 1920

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Elmer S. Mapes

Our more tasteful neighbors have been seeking sustenance from the sugar bushes lately.

We do not believe in greeting the returning and new students with a "typographical" welcome. We think that the spirit of the school and of the students can do that far better than worn-out words.

Remember that the sidewalks were put in the most desirable places, and that it isn't at all necessary for one to make a pathway of his own. Control thine wavering footsteps—to the benefit of the campus.

We might surmise that other people were getting jealous of us because we have two Sabbaths. At least they are trying to have two different kinds of time in the same place. For that reason we won't say just what day the Fiat will be out—they may change the days before then—but at present we expect it will come out on Tuesday.

O, where and O, where was our little basketball game with Conisus. We had vague recollections of there being a game scheduled with that party, but the time came and went and we heard not a murmur. We aren't casting any reflections but it would have been tough if some of us had had spirit enough to be present at the scheduled time.

Our Saturday nights through the winter have been very pleasantly spent, but it seems natural to surmise that when spring really gets here the movies are bound to suffer.

The Dean likens each College year to a run around the bases in a baseball game, with the pros playing the offensive and the students on the bases. We weren't aware that the work of the pros was to "put us out."

We are again on the home-stretch of another college cycle, and the time is fast approaching when our college regulations are brought up to the fast changing social standards. The spring elections and the revision of Campus rules are soon to center the student interest. As has been the custom, the committee for the revision is elected a week or two weeks before the proposed changes are voted on, and the candidates for the new officers are chosen on the spur of the moment. And as has been the custom, there has followed the usual amount of dissatisfaction because these things have not been given due consideration. In the case of the latter, little can be offered as remedy, except that some consideration be given to prospective candidates—not to the extent of electioneering, but good, honest thought. But in the case of the former, suggestions can be handed to the Senate at any time and retained for the committee. There have been many good changes offered in the past few years that have died simply because the majority of the voting body did not understand the amendment or stop to think out just what it meant. The suggestions that are presented should be given full publicity and thought so that when the question is brought up all uncertainty may be cleared and the change put to a decisive vote. The school will be better and we won't leave the meeting with a feeling that our morale is sinking because of the ignorance of our fellows.

ALFRED THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

A School of Religious Education
at
Alfred University

The world evolves in its path of time and we are again in school, some of us to pursue our studies, others to have our studies pursue us. But the greeting that presents itself before us is so far varied from the farewell that we left, we hardly recognize the old town. We see the vast mantle of snow that has been our landscape all winter, slowly sinking away and the colorful beauty of nature rising like a phantom through the season's passing blanket. We awake to the realization that our path has been in the gutter all winter and we scarcely know the campus that has so long been devoid of any definite trail. The sun comes over the hill and into the little valley sometime before noon and adds a touch of warmth to our little world, as if welcoming us each day with a note of cheer. Altogether we find it not nearly so hard to crawl out of a warm bed and to an 8 o'clock. And with this new burst and bloom of life, new inspirations and spirit is awakened in us. We begin to more fully appreciate the assets of our College and the way in which life is favoring us with the privilege of education. So let us not browse in an atmosphere of ingratitude, but exercise a fond spirit for our fellows and a hearty and wholesome vigor for our work.

Years ago, during the strife of war, there came together in the hills of one of the belligerent countries, a small band or tribe of young men and girls, yet in their teens who termed themselves students. This small tribe solemnly pledged itself to do—within its power—everything that was well and proper to keep their college in the elevated and honorable position that it had attained through the undying efforts of those who had gone before. To the best of their ability, they started forth to fulfill this pledge. During this time of war, this small band, cast hither and thither gained little or any progress—for even their college had been brought under the grim grip of the war.

Finally peace came and new members joined the tribe, increasing the roll call to over twice its original size. With these added numbers, they took up the torch of their older tribesmen and strove to throw the light forward. Although no remarkable record of achievements was made, everyone worked as one. Perhaps there were individual troubles at times, but there came to pass no serious difficulties which might cause dissension among the members. Since the day of organization, the tribe had tried to do what it thought was right and wise.

Much to the regret of everyone, the college closed for a time, and with it the spirit of this tribe also seemed closed. After a time the tribe again came together but with fewer members. For some unknown reason a change had come over the tribesmen. Each one began working for himself, for personal gain, disregarding of his brothers. In this plight the tribe made no good record of progress. After a time a few loyal ones renewed their pledge and strove to carry on, but without the assistance of all they were helpless. And even to this day the loyal ones are waiting for their fellow tribesmen to rejoin the ranks and fulfill the pledge of those who have set the pace. Contributed.

We hear that the Glee Club is celebrating profusely our College, and that although some of the members were not in full attire or attendance at the beginning, they are always there to end with a crash. Volk, we understand, is creating quite a sensation as an amateur player. We certainly appreciate the work that the Club is doing in the way of advertising the school.

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AGRICULTURAL FRATERNITY INSTALLED

Bachelor's Club and the K. of A. Unite and Join the Theta Gamma Frat

The installation of the Theta Gamma was held on Friday night and Saturday, March 20. This is the greatest event in the history of the Agricultural School since its foundation.

For sometime the two organizations, the K. of A. and the Bachelors' Club had considered amalgamation, and the formation of a more unified and stable club, but it was only last December that definite steps were taken, when communications with the Alpha Chapter and Grand Council of the Fraternity brought about the formation and installation.

The installation was put on by seven men from the Alpha Chapter at Canton. The men sent here were: J. H. Buck, H. G. Neumann, E. E. Haller, E. E. Jones, R. H. Gustavel, R. S. Aldrich, G. W. Potter.

The charter members of the Gamma chapter are: N. C. Searles, Paul B. Orvis, Edward A. Harns, Mark F. Hanrahan, John R. Ruey, Stanley J. Walsh, Charles Tallman, Ralph D. Mohny, Duane H. Anderson, Paul Erway, Cecil W. Luffman, J. Duncan Lewis, Clair

Arnburg, Vincent F. Martiny, Henry Dea, Francis C. Marshall, George Spink; honorary member, Director C. E. Ladd.

On Saturday night, March 20, the installation banquet was held in the Domestic Science parlors. The dinner was prepared and served by the domestic science girls with the following menu:

- Veal Croquettes
- Potatoes a la Hollandaise
- Harvard Beets
- Rolls Olives Jelly
- Banana Salad Saltines
- Raspberry Bavarian Cream Cake
- Cake Noir

After the banquet N. C. Searles, president, acting as toastmaster, called upon the first speaker of the evening, Director Ladd. He spoke upon the value of a fraternity to a school, but also of the two possible dangers that underlie such an organization; first, the possibility of allowing loyalty to the fraternity to outweigh the loyalty to the school itself, and secondly, the possibility of prejudices and the like, outcropping from such an organization. He finished by saying that it was his belief however, that such a condition would not exist at Alfred if the Gamma Chapter was to be conducted along the lines that it had been started.

The next speaker was Glenn W. Potter of the Alpha Chapter, who expressed his pleasure in being able to be present, also of the enthusiasm and strength shown by the new chapter in its organization.

Mr. Mohny, and Vice President Orvis, were called upon for short speeches.

Following these, E. E. Jones, an alumni of the Alpha Chapter, representing the Grand Council of the Theta Gamma fraternity, spoke on the history and life of the fraternity to the present date. He spoke of the organization of the Alpha Chapter, of the growth of the fraternity in the various agricultural schools, and its present strength. He discussed some of the requisites of the fraternity as a whole: first and above all, the standing and scholarship of the man must be kept up; secondly, the loyalty that should exist for both the fraternity and the Alma Mater; thirdly, that every Theta Gamma member should be a man in every true sense of the word.

Following Mr. Jones' speech, several members of the visiting team, as well as several of the Gamma members, were called upon for short speeches, until the meeting was finally closed by singing the Alma Mater.

COURSES IN ITALIAN INTRODUCED

Mr. Marius E. V. Felicetti, of New York City, who has been instructing in Italian during the current year in Alfred College, has been secured by the Alfred Summer School to give courses in Italian for the coming summer season, July 6 to August 18. This new work in the curriculum will doubtless prove very popular.

CENTURY CLUB BANQUET

The 20th Century Club is to hold its annual banquet, April 10th, at Alfred. It is particularly desired that there be a large attendance as the program this year is of true interest to all the members. A. E. Champlin is chairman of the committee.

On March 19th, President Davis was in New York on business. The following Wednesday he attended the Educational Association meeting held in Pittsburg. Before returning home he spent a few days in West Virginia.

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ALFRED WINDS UP QUIET SEASON

Girls Support School Record

Continued from page one

position, while Smith played consistently at center. The Witter brothers started the season in the guards, but both were incapacitated before the schedule was completed. Campbell, Ford and Burdick filled the backfield at various times. The following men are entitled to the Varsity "A.": Captain Lobaugh, Banks, Bliss, Burdick, Smith, R. Witter and B. Witter.

While not a success, the season was characterized by excellent spirit, and there are many men in the younger classes who bid fair to develop into real Varsity timber. Next season a far heavier schedule is planned, and twelve games will be played, several of them with the larger college teams. Graduate Manager Bennehoff plans to announce the 1920-21 schedule soon.

The 1920 summary:

Alfred—10	Addison Monarchs—9
Alfred—28	Westminster Coll.—11
Alfred—30	Canisius Coll.—46
Alfred—53	Elmira Amer. Leg.—38
Alfred—24	Mansfield Nor.—40
Alfred—18	Mansfield Norm.—24
Alfred—163	Opponents—168

The season for the girls' basketball was a pronounced success from every point of view. While the court sport of this type is practically a new thing in Alfred, it has been shown that a winning team of high calibre can be produced, with the proper enthusiasm, in two seasons. The girls, under the leadership of the physical director, Miss Danielson, entered into the sport with a desire to play as big a part in athletics as the boys did. There are, however, two factors which to some extent, hold the game back,—first the ruling that the girls are not allowed to schedule out-of-town games, and second, that the game is played with girls' rules. It is best that girls should play according, but inconvenience is sometimes met with through this fact.

The first game came as a surprise with the defeat of the Geneseo Normal team. The game with them last year had been the hardest of the season, and a close contest was anticipated. The varsity came forth from the one-sided contest with a 44-7 scalp. The Meeker Business Institute was even more partial and another wig was added to the roll with a 53-7 victory. The last varsity game was played against the well-known Ingersoll-Rand team of Athens, Pa. The visitors came here with a solid reputation and a string of victories. Although their playing was to a different set of rules, the game had not progressed very far before our girls had realized and adapted themselves to the conditions, resulting in a 10-6 score.

While the season was a short one, the record held is fine, and bids promise for the collegiate sport to be put on even a greater basis than heretofore. Practically the present varsity team will return next year as all but one of them are Juniors. The basket work of Schroeder and the forward playing and field-shooting of VanHorn were the two out-standing features of the individual playing. The work of Clerke, Fassette and Kies at the guard positions was very commendable, while Neweisinger at forward, showed good form both in offensive work and in scoring.

The seasons games:

Alfred—44	Geneseo—7
Alfred—53	Meeker Bus. Inst.—7
Alfred—10	Ingersoll-Rand—6
Alfred—107	Opponents—20

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