



UNIVERSITY OF BUFFALO AT ALFRED, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

Varsity Defeats St. Stephens By Score of 39-0

With the weather warm and a more ideal baseball day, the Varsity grid men last Friday met and without much trouble, defeated the St. Stephens College team on the Alfred field by the score of 39 to 0. The game was clean, straight playing throughout and although the teams were evenly matched in weight, the varsity decidedly outplayed their opponents at every stage of the game.

The Alfred goal was never in real danger. The nearest St. Stephens came to scoring was in the second quarter when they tried to kick a field goal from the forty yard line. The ball sailed wide of the goal posts.

The visitors used their entire eighteen men in the hopeless effort to stop the Alfred onslaught. Coach Wesbecher played, in all, twenty-six men. The entire first team was removed from the game in the last quarter and second string men finished the game.

The playing of Ahearn and Witter was conspicuous. Both going through the opposing line time after time for long gains. In the last quarter Banks made a long run through the entire St. Stephens team.

In the first quarter Alfred received the ball and took it over for a touchdown making first down after first down but failed to kick the goal. St. Stephens received the ball but lost it on a fumble and Alfred again worked it down the field for a touchdown but did not kick the goal. The quarter ended with the ball in the middle of the field in the possession of St. Stephens.

St. Stephens tried a field goal from the forty yard line in the second quarter but missed and Alfred was in possession of the ball on her own twenty yard line. They worked the ball up the field making their downs and finally put it over. E. Campbell kicked the goal.

In the third quarter St. Stephens received the ball but lost it on downs and Alfred took it over for a touch down. Campbell again kicked the goal.

Two touchdowns was the total in the last quarter, Searles kicking one goal. Banks, who replaced E. Camp-

bell at quarter, made a long run and the next play carried the ball over for a touchdown.

Summary:

Alfred	St. Stephens
L. E.	Willford
Fox	L. T.
Swanson	L. G.
Teal	Center
Searles	R. G.
Peck	R. T.
Ferry	R. E.
Childs	Quarterback
E. Campbell	R. H. B.
R. Campbell	L. H. B.
Ahearn	F. B.
	Stimmonds

Substitutions for Alfred—McMahon, Josephson, Jump, Bogart, Smith, Lytle, Banks, Ford, Hinchcliffe, Cole, Hodorff, Robinson, R. Clark, Stryker, Cullinan.

Substitutions for St. Stephens—Barry, Fisher, White, Lyte, Willmarth, Randolph, Cleveland.

Touchdowns—Witter 2; R. Campbell, Ford, Banks, Ahearn.

Kicked goals—Searles, E. Campbell 2.

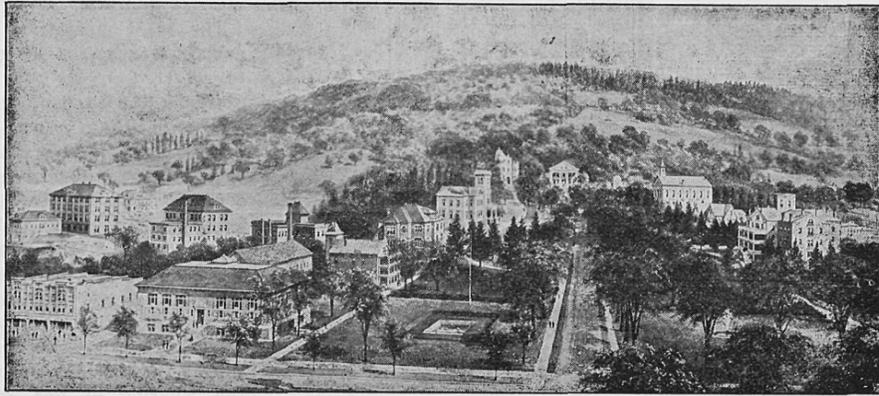
Score by quarters:	1	2	3	4	Total
Alfred	12	7	7	13	39
St. Stephens	0	0	0	0	0

MASS MEETING

Old Spirit is Shown

Everyone managed to be on time to the mass meeting last Thursday night except the team who were detained on account of a chalk talk. The spirit was there and everyone tried to make it a regular old time mass meeting. Prexy tried to escape from the job of conducting the meeting, but Searles kindly invited him to stay. Several members of the team displayed their oratorical ability followed by a short speech by the coach. The senior girls were present in a body and introduced several new yells. "Skiz" was the originator of a yell for the coach. The coach awarded her a box of candy for her thought but from all we can find out, she refuses to accept. Pres. Davis was the main speaker of the evening. He was much pleased with the spirit shown and encouraged us on to the victory. The real old pep is in the bunch and it must not be let to lag.

On Wednesday evening the coach held a meeting for the girls. He explained the rules, and ways football was played so that the girls might more clearly understand the game.



ALFRED UNIVERSITY

SOPHS WIN 4-0 VICTORY OVER FROSH

In one of the most exciting and thrilling interclass games ever staged on the local gridiron, the Sophomore class defeated their Freshmen rivals by the score of 4-0. A lack of experience was noticeable on both elevens and several of the men played football and saw football for the first time in their lives.

With all due credit to the Soph team, the Frosh displayed a greater amount of fight at most stages, and had the latter aggregation been at all experienced in football, the result might have been different. All of the freshmen played well, but the work of Drummond in the first year backfield was the most notable, while Sheerar and Sanford at the ends, played a wonderful defensive game.

Bogart, the mammoth freshman guard, effectually blockaded all passage through the line. His massive bulk proved an unsurmountable barrier for the light sophomore backfield. But the strain of a hard contest proved too much, and age plus experience told the tale. But even at that, the four points which the sophomores earned were the result of nothing more than flukes, for twice, with the ball in the freshman's possession on their own ten yard line, Ames, the first year center, passed far over Drummond's head, and necessitated the latter's falling on the ball behind his own goal line and the scoring of a safety. It was hard luck for the plucky freshmen, but they lost one of the hardest fought under class games that has been played on Alfred field in several years. The teams were evenly matched as to average weight, and a great deal of the hardest playing was done around the center of the field.

In the second quarter the sophomores tallied for the first time, and again in the third period they forced the Frosh to a safety. But in the final quarter the freshmen, fighting desperately to win, brought the ball up to within ten yards of the sophomore goal line. A touchdown would have won the game, but the Soph

SENIOR GIRLS PICNIC

Jolly comrades, full of fun,
We're the girls of '21.

The old fair grounds was the scene of laughter, mirth and enthusiasm Thursday afternoon. The senior girls encamped there to eat fried chicken and rolls, not to mention delicious coffee, doughnuts and salad. Psychology has it, that good company is conducive to good appetites, and the seniors certainly proved it.

After supper, the girls divided themselves into groups for the purpose of composing some new college yells which you may judge for yourself at the end of my essay. They could hardly wait for seven-thirty to arrive when they could "spring them" at mass meeting. Ghost stories and practice on the yells, however, bridged that gap between the present and future, and the girls of '21 were soon making a cautious exit from the grounds enroute to Agricultural Hall. The senior girls are planning for many more good times among themselves. This is their last year together, and they're aware of it.

BAND IS ORGANIZED

Due to the untiring efforts of Prof. Wingate, the college band has at last become a reality. The band made its first appearance at the St. Stephens game last week. The practices which started off with a crash will be continued each week.

Several musicians who have just entered college were present at the first rehearsal to practice with the old students. There is much material and Prof. Wingate is confident of keeping the spirit up throughout the year.

The band will play at all the football games and it is hoped they will play at the basketball games and take a prominent part in many student functions.

line held and after losing several yards on attempted end runs, Drummond was forced to kick.

And thus the annual Frosh-Soph football game, a much heralded affair, is now a matter of past history.

DEAN MAIN ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Subject is Democracy, Education and Religion

Beginning with lucid and comprehensive definitions of these three fundamental terms, Dean Main addressed the students in the second assembly of the year. His able paper conclusively proved the essential interdependence of these three great ideals and contained an eloquent plea for a clearer realization of the fact that they have in a sense the same goal.

"Religion, education and democracy are forms of life and ways of action," said Dean Main. One emphasizes the holiness of God; one the value of knowledge; and one the sacredness of humanity. All witness against an irrational and un-Christian use of such terms as supernatural and natural, sacred and secular, the church and the world, priests and people, rulers and subjects, capitalists and laborers. . . . Democracy, education and religion as tests of each other's value can not be static. The church with its individual and social gospel is divinity in a human democracy, in which men and women are trying to find out how the world can best live, work and serve together, as they think with freedom and exercise self-expression."

The speaker elaborated his theme with many apt and striking illustrations drawn from the life of our nation and urged his hearers to open their minds to the new emphasis which is universally being accorded to religious education and to educated religion. His closing remarks were an eloquent appeal that we seek anew the deepening and enrichment of our own religious life.

"He says the world owes him a living." "That may be all right, but what I object to is the fact that he is trying to collect it from his friends." —Detroit Free Press.

If you want to discover what your friends really think of you, look in their scrap books.

WILL GIVE OPERA PINAFORE

New members are wanted for the University chorus, which will study the comic opera, "Pinafore," by Gilbert and Sullivan. This will be presented in costume in the spring and promises to be one of the best productions ever given by the chorus. "Pinafore" is a real opera and not an operetta. Plans were made to start next Monday, but on account of banquet week the first rehearsal will not be held until Monday night, Oct. 25th at 7.15, in Agricultural Hall. Those intending to join the chorus are asked to register this week so the required number of books may be secured.

ATHLETIC MOVIES

October 23, 8:00 P. M.

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N. Y. S. A.

We're looking for Orvis and Anderson every day. We want them soon and hope they won't disappoint us. How about it Dot?

Are we glad to see Prof. Wingate coming? Well, yes, for he puts heaps of "pep" into our chapel exercises with his stories and jokes. Monday morning his story was entitled "Bringing up Peter." That sounds amusing and it was but if we stand behind our boys and push like he stood behind Peter they will appreciate it and will work the harder to bring us victories. Give us some more Prof, we like 'em and we hope you have taken notice that they are good for us.

At a meeting of the student body Wednesday the nominees for student senate from the Senior, Junior and Frosh classes were voted on. Those elected from the senior class were Miss Hovey, Mr. Knight and Mr. Anderson. From the Juniors, Miss Button and Mr. Seeley and from the Frosh Mr. Fox. At this meeting Prof. Bennehoff gave us a little talk on football and called our attention to the season tickets, urging every student to bring one. It was plain to be seen in the end however, that the Aggies don't need urging when it comes to standing behind the boys for more than three-fourths of the student body have purchased tickets and it is hoped sincerely that the rest will heed the call and follow suit. Let's go!

We had the pleasure Tuesday morning of listening to a very interesting talk "New Standard" given by Mrs. Mort Perkins of East Syracuse. She reminded us of the fact that it is up to each one of us to make the best of the wonderful opportunities we have of getting a worth-while education and then using it to make present and future conditions what they should be.

We had one of the liveliest mass meetings ever, last Thursday night. Why not everyone turn out and have a part in them. Show the boys we're with them. Following this the Country Life Club elected some new officers and attended to some old business. Quite a discussion was carried on concerning what we should do to make the meetings more interesting. We are now planning on having some debate on politics. Wait until we girls get started, boys.

The Country Life Club had charge of the chapel exercises Thursday morning. The constitution was read and a very interesting talk on the origin of the club was given by Allen Bowen. Mr. Knight favored us with some "Smiles" and Frances Witter

with a piano solo. When the faculty was given the chance for announcements Miss Wood said she would like to see all the girls after chapel and of course we all trembled in our boots for fear of a terrible scolding for something—we didn't know what, but to our surprise it was an invitation to her home for a good time Saturday night the 23d. Well, our trembling ceased, hearts went back to the natural place and we were delighted to accept the lovely invitation.

In 1915 Prof. Wingate purchased some little song books containing our A. U. songs and yells. He would like to order more but it seems not worth while. so each week one of the songs will be printed and then those who haven't the songs and want them can cut out the words and when you have heard the tunes a few times you will be able to put the two together and help us out in mass meetings, on the gridiron or wherever. Perhaps you know the "Ray! Ray! Song" but those of you who don't know it may copy this:

(See page four)

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL SCORES

Illinois 20; Iowa 3.
Navy 7; Bucknell 2.
Colby 13; Bates 0.
Ohio 17; Purdue 0.
Brown 14; Colgate 0.
Bowdoin 6; Trinity 0.
Chicago 41; Wabash 0.
Army 26; Springfield 7.
Lehigh 41; Rochester 0.
Butler 74; Wilmington 0.
Indiana 21; Minnesota 7.
Columbia 20; Amherst 0.
Delaware 20; St. Johns 0.
Buffalo 0; St. Lawrence 20.
Yale freshmen 21; Exeter 0.
Allegheny 0; Dickinson 7.
Notre Dame 16; Nebraska 7.
Hobart 7; St. Bonaventure 15.
Dartmouth 27; Holy Cross 14.
Wisconsin 27; Northwestern 7.
Pennsylvania 7; Lafayette 0.
Johns Hopkins 0; Virginia 14.
Michigan 35; Michigan Aggies 0.
Penn State 41; North Carolina 0.
Lebanon Valley 18; Havenford 14.
Carnegie Tech., 21; Grove City 3.
Wesleyan 13; New York Univ., 13.
Mt. St. Marys 41; West Maryland 0.
U. of Maine 7; Rhode Island State 7.
Catholic University 7; Muhlenberg 6.
Georgetown 28; West Virginia Wesleyan 7.
George Washington 0; West Virginia 81.
University of Detroit 48; University of St. Louis 0.
Massachusetts Aggies 21; Worcester Tech. 6.
Franklin and Marshall 14; Pennsylvania Military College 17.
University of Vermont 7; New Hampshire College 0.

MRS. PERKINS DISCUSSES COLLEGE PROBLEMS

Mrs. Maude B. Perkins of East Syracuse, a representative of the Young People's Branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union is visiting Alfred University in a tour of colleges in the eastern states.

Mrs. Perkins was given a warm welcome Monday night when she arrived at the Brick. During dinner she spoke briefly to the girls telling them of the richness of their opportunity at Alfred.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Perkins talked to the girls informally in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. Her subject was the dress, habits, ideals and the general life of college girls.

In the evening Mrs. Perkins discussed the social question in a co-educational college.

STUDENT SENATE

The third meeting of the Student Senate was called to order by the President, October 13th, 1920. A motion was carried that October 30th be placed on the College Calendar for the Sigma Alpha Gamma Hallowe'en party. It was also moved that February 5th, 1921 be placed on the College Calendar for the Delta Sigma Phi Banquet. A motion was carried that Mr. Goreb be brought before the Senate, that certain College rules and traditions might be explained to him. The secretary was authorized to write a note to Miss Dickinson concerning the wearing of her Freshman cap. The fact that a few Freshmen still wear prep-school emblems was discussed, and all such cases observed in the future will be referred to the senate.

KANAKADEA 1922

During the past week the Kanakadea photographer has been busy taking the usual group and campus scenes for the 1922 Kanakadea. The pictures are being taken earlier this year than formerly so as to take advantage of the warm fall weather. Taylor of Hornell is doing the photography this year and through his careful work the 1922 Kanakadea Board promise to have the finest pictures that have been put in the Kanakadea in several years.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL MEETS

At a meeting of the Athletic Council last Wednesday night Russel J. Dougherty was elected Manager of football. "Doc" is a new man to Alfred having been a student at N. Y. U. for the last two years but he has the spirit and pep that goes to make a first rate manager. Five underclass "scrubs" have been chosen by the manager to assist him in his work. The scrubs are: Slough '23, Stearns '23, Gibson '24 and Cunningham '24.

DODGE-WHEALEN

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Whealen of Lackawanna, announce the engagement of their daughter Eddith Irene, to Vovey Worsdell Dodge of Chicago, Ill. The wedding is to be solemnized in November. Miss Whealen will be remembered as an ex-member of the class of '22. All the students join in extending her their heartiest congratulations.

Y. W. C. A.

Gleanings from Silver Bay was the subject at the Y. W. Sunday night. The Y. W. meetings have been very interesting this year and especially interesting was the meeting last Sunday night led by Eloise Clarke and Margaret Banghart. The representatives from Alfred to Silver Bay last summer gave a review of their trip and what they gleaned there.

Y. M. and Y. W. will meet in Assembly hall every Sunday night for the opening exercises and each conduct the rest of their meeting in their respective rooms. Everybody come and get interested.

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1:30 P. M.	5:15 P. M.
7:00 P. M.	10:30 P. M.

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OTHER BOOKS—

An Amazing Interlude, Rinehart	.50
Studying the Short Story, Esenveen	\$1.75
Project Work in Education, Stockton	.75

AT THE MUSIC STUDIO

FIAT LUX

Published weekly by the students of
Alfred University

Alfred, N. Y., October 19, 1920

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In keeping with the Alfred tradition this week will mark the annual underclass banquets. Providing there is nothing but a friendly spirit of rivalry behind these class contests, such contests brings to the members of the lower classes the feeling of class pride which cannot be found in any other event of a social nature in which they might take part.

The upperclassmen should encourage class contests which gives the new student his first feeling of class pride and loyalty to Alfred. But if these contests are encouraged the participants should remember not to take these class contests too seriously. The breaking up of a banquet or the defeat of a class in the contest is no reason why the members of these classes should not be the best of friends. The object of these contests is not to create enemies but to instill good college and class spirit.

Enter into the class scraps with enthusiasm but do not take the result too seriously as they are only the beginning of the great life contests which every one will encounter when they enter the outside world after the colleg days are over.

DATA REGARDING TRAINING SCHOOL

General Motors Export Company 120
West 42d Street, New York City

As a result of the vastly increased uses and need for passenger and truck transportation, the automotive industry now ranks second largest in the world. The number of motor cars registered in this country has increased 400% since the war.

The position of the General Motors Corporation in this industry is unequalled—in fact it is the largest producer of a finished product of any kind—its sales for 1919 having totaled \$509,000,000 while for the six months ending June 30, 1920, they were \$320,000,000.

In this great organization, the Export Division is perhaps the youngest, but because of the strategic position of the United States with regard to foreign trade, has rapidly become one of the most important of the subsidiaries. From a personnel of less than 200 in August, 1919, it has expanded until it now employs more than 600 persons; but it is still anxious to secure men of the right calibre—mental, moral, and physical—to represent it abroad, in the branch offices

which are being established throughout the world.

Realizing, however, that the number of men who possess the desired experience is relatively small, the General Motors Export Company has already organized a Training School in which it seeks to develop men who possess the potential qualities desired. Naturally the college graduate is a logical candidate. Although he has a valuable training and mental discipline, yet he is not immediately qualified to assume the responsibilities that come with representing so great an enterprise abroad. Therefore, at great expense, the Company gives each man a year's training, divided as follows:

Three months in which the student goes to school from 9 until 3 P. M. in the Company class room and has from 3 until 5 P. M. for study. During these three months he is given instruction in the principles of salesmanship, practical salesmanship, sales letter and report writing, cable messages, foreign trade, accounting, foreign languages, advertising, and office practice.

The next three months are spent in the Company offices at definitely assigned duties in the various departments; while the third quarter is spent in the Technical Shop with two hours per day instruction in the theory of internal combustion engines, and four hours daily in actual work on all the classics made by the Corporation. Here each man gets a thorough training in the electrical starting and lighting equipment of the cars, as well as in the repair, tear-down and assembly of the various units.

The final three months are spent in the offices in New York City. During the nine months following the lecture and class room work, each man gets three hours per week of foreign language instruction.

Factory trips, lasting about three weeks, are worked in where the schedule permits; and at the end of the year each student who has been able to finish the course is given a position as a regular employee of the Export Company with a minimum salary of \$150 monthly. Here he is employed until there is a vacancy abroad which he can fill. Upon foreign assignment, the minimum is \$200 monthly with all legitimate expenses paid while traveling.

During the one year training period the salary is \$100 monthly, and at present an emergency allowance of \$25 monthly is made to help meet living expenses in New York City.

As can be seen from the foregoing schedule, a new group of 24 men enters the school every three months. Of these, 12 men will be trained for work as Field Sales Representatives, 6 for work as Field Technical Representatives and 6 for work as Accountants.

The duties of the Sales Representatives will be to travel the territory controlled by the Branch to which they are assigned interviewing distributors, promoting the sale of passenger cars and trucks, and if necessary, helping distributors and dealers to work their territory, make territorial analyses, and in general promote the good name of our products.

Field Technical Representatives will travel the territory assigned to their Branch and see to it that all dealers and distributors maintain the proper kind of service stations; and when necessary, to help a distributor or dealer train his mechanics and service men, (as well as to advise with him not only on the layout of a service station, but also on the installation of the proper machinery and systems for handling spare parts and repair work.

While the Accountants will necessarily remain at branch headquarters, their work will be varied and the more valuable they can make themselves in the way of handling various matters, the more latitude and responsibility they would probably be

given by the Branch Managers. In the beginning they will undoubtedly have to keep the books of the Branch, and will conduct much of the correspondence with the Home Office. It is probably that they will do the purchasing for the office, hire the help, and talk to dealers or distributors when the Branch Manager and his Assistants are away. The Accountant can probably become Office Manager for his Branch, if he develops sufficient executive ability.

With such an organization, and possessed of such training, the future is limited only by the capability of the individual himself.

Requests for application blanks or further information regarding the Training School should be sent to Mr. L. C. Wilsey, Superintendent, Training School General Motors Export Company, 120 West 42d Street, New York City.

The personnel of the group which has just completed the course, includes men from the following educational institutions: Harvard, Cornell, Colgate, Dartmouth, Columbia, Princeton, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Brooklyn Polytechnic, University of Virginia, Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, New York University School of Commerce, University of Maine, Wesleyan, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Illinois, Leland Stanford University, Johns Hopkins Carnegie Institute, Rutgers, and the University of Pittsburgh.

PREPAREDNESS

Shall this year know the same regrets as last;

Or will we progress make,
And meet the opportunities that come
With soul that is awake?
Oh, let us be in spirit great and true,
Then we shall not regret
That through our lack, when great occasions came,
That were not fairly met.

With the team from St. Stephens decisively subdued and beaten, Alfred men are now centering their endeavors on adequate preparation for the invasion on Friday by the University of Buffalo eleven. This game will be one of the most important of the season, and a victory will mean a great deal for the purple and gold. Buffalo has one of the heaviest elevens that has represented the upstate University in years, and under the capable tutelage of Arthur Powell, one of the best quarterbacks who ever wore the moleskins in his day, a strong offense has been built up, and a defense perfected which threatens to hold back all opposition. Buffalo has, however, been twice defeated this season. In the first game the powerful Theil College eleven with the assistance of several fluke plays, triumphed over U. of B. to the tune of 13-0. But it must be remembered that Theil tied in a game with Allegheny, and Allegheny tied with Colgate on the maroon's own field. The second game of the season with the St. Lawrence team was won by the latter eleven by a 20-0 count. However, the score does not really represent the comparative strength of the two teams, for in the first half of the game Buffalo actually outplayed the big scarlet outfit, and when the whistle blew for the end of the second period, it was Buffalo's ball, first down, on the St. Lawrence five yard line. And thus it can be well assumed that U. of B. is a real team.

Beyond a doubt Friday's game will be a stern test for the Alfred team, and every effort must be put forth in order to win. The return of Paul Orvis, last year's halfback, has aroused a greater feeling of optimism in the Alfred camp, and if things are running smoothly on Friday, Orvis should feature as he did in the fall of '19. There are no men with serious injuries as the result of the St. Stephens game, and the squad will take the field on Friday in first class condition.

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NEW SONGS AND YELLS

Cheer For Alfred

We are out to cheer for Alfred,
We will help her win the day,
Make her gain athletic vict'ry,
By our shouts of ray ray! ray!
Alfred, O!
Purple and the gold triumphant,
Waving 'neath a smiling sky
Make us say we'll fight for Alfred
'Till the years have all rolled by
—R. STILLMAN '21.

Ray! Ray! Song

Way up in Allegany
'Neath the shades of sheltering pines
There stands a little college
That for training noble minds
And when they get together
On the gridiron field and track,
You hear the students give their yell
And bring the victory back.

CHORUS—

Oh! Ray! Ray! Ray! Ray! Ray!
Hear the students yell.
Ray! Ray! Ray! Ray! Ray!
Notes of victory tell.
Oh! Ray! Ray! Ray! Ray! Ray!
Better move along
When you hear the students
Sing their Ray! Ray! song.

Oh here's the little college
That will help you do your best,
Her girls are true, her men are strong
They always stand the test,
And when they get together
On the gridiron, field or track,
They put their shoulders to the wheel
And bring the victory back.

CHORUS—

What's the matter with the football
men?
They're all right—say it again!
They've got the pep and they've got
the go,
Who can beat them, we'd like to
know!

Show your pep, show your pep!
Make the Buff'los watch their step!
—Alfred!

Razzle dazzle—Alfred get your bazzle,
Umph-skidy-i-ki,
Make that ball fly!
Team! team! team!

Purple and gold, purple and gold
We've the line that's going to hold!
Yea—Alfred!

Lick 'em up right! Lick 'em up right,
Go it Alfred! Fight, fight, fight!
We shoot crap! We play checker!
How we love our coach, Westbecher!

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NEW BOOK AT THE LIBRARY

Some of the new books recently received at the library are:

The Interpretation of Literature—Crawshaw

The Great Modern French Stories—Wright

How To Produce Amateur Plays—Clarke

Practical Journalism—Shuman

Plays—Susan Glaspell

Practical English Composition—Miller

Literature In A Changing Age—Thorndike

Contemporary Drama of France—Chandler

The Canticle of Pan—Witter Bynner

The Profession of Journalism—Blyer

A Series of Books of Fiction—Guy Mannerling

The Prisoner of Chillon—Byron

A complete file of the issues "The Stars and Stripes," a paper printed in France during the war, is a valuable and interesting addition to the resources of the library

WOMAN

A woman is queer, there's no doubt about that,

She hates to be thin, and she hates to be fat.

One minute it's laughter, the next ti's a cry,

You can't understand her, however you try.

But there's some thing about her which everyone knows—

A woman's not dressed till she powders her nose.

—Student Life.

"O WAD SOME POWER!"

Tattered temperance orator—Now, comrades, look at me! Three years ago I was a broken-down useless sot, a thing to be dropped in the gutter and trampled on, no use to anybody. Now, what do you think has worked this wonderful change in me?

The inevitable voice—Wot change, gov'nor?—Cartoons Magazine.

They tell us of the blushing bride Who to the altar goes

And down the aisle of a church Between the friend filled rows,

There's Billy whom she motored with And Bob with whom she swam;

There's Jack—she used to golf with him—

And Steve who called her "Lamb,"

There's Ted, the football man she owned.

And Don of tennis days;

There's Hulbert, yes and blond Eugene They took her off to play,

And there is Harry, high school heavy With whom she used to mush.

No wonder she's a blushing bride, Ye Gods! She ought to blush!

Worked for One.

In a little settlement upstate a number of the property owners had been talking about incorporating and making a town. So they called a mass meeting for the people to voice their opinions.

Only one man opposed it. He said: "Gentlemen, I am not in for making a corporation of this place. My reason is this: I worked for one of them corporations once." — Indianapolis News.

Slight Saving.

"The upkeep of an automobile is expensive."

"But there is one advantage," said the optimist.

"What is that?"

"In the old days you had to feed a horse, whether you used him or not, but now when forced to economize you can at least keep your flivver in your garage and patronize a trolley car." — Birmingham Age-Herald.

Coffee Imports.

Nearly 1,500,000,000 pounds of coffee were imported during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1920.

SOMETHING IN YOUR EYE?

There Are a Few Simple Rules for the Removing of Irritating Particles.

Though many people have become expert in the art of removing irritating particles from the eyes of others, a few words on this subject will not be out of place. In removing a foreign particle from the eye, ask the patient to look down, and then take hold of the eyelash with thumb and forefinger of the left hand and pull the eyelid downward and slightly away from the eyeball. Next evert, or turn back, the eyelid by placing midway between the eyelashes and eyeball the tip of the thumb of the right hand and make the same movement that would be required to turn back the edge of a coat sleeve.

If the particle is located on the interior of the upper lid it may be removed with a clean handkerchief or a piece of clean cotton placed on the end of a toothpick or match. If the irritating substance is not on the upper lid try to find it in the same manner on the lower lid and remove it in the same way. When the particle is imbedded in the cornea, or covering of the eyeball, it is best to consult a physician or eye specialist. After removing the particle from the eye it is advisable to irrigate the delicate member with boric acid.

Under no circumstances should anyone touch the eye with a handkerchief or other agent that has been moistened with saliva or with the tip of the tongue.

In treating the eyes with some kind of liquid medicine one should take care never to invert the dropper after the solution has been drawn into the rubber end downward and the fluid permitted to run into the rubber and then back into the glass as the solution will very likely contain particles of powder that have washed off the rubber bulb, and these may irritate the eyes. Always hold up the rubber end of the dropper. The fluid should never be dropped directly on the eyeball unless the physician has so advised. The proper practice is to draw down the lower lid and place the drops on the exposed inner surface of the lid. One or two drops are always sufficient and it is only waste to use more.—Floyd W. Parsons in the Saturday Evening Post.

BARK ON TREES NOT WOOD

It Is Composed of Three Layers of Tissues, Each of Which Has Important Function.

Bark on trees and shrubs corresponds with skin on animals. But it has other uses which the skin hasn't. Bark isn't wood, and it isn't formed as wood is formed. It covers the wood, and it is generally an easy matter to separate the bark from the wood. Hemp and jute and flax are all bark—the outside covering of certain vegetable growths.

Bark is composed of three layers of tissues. The inside layer conducts food to the plant, and under a magnifying glass is seen to be made up of tiny fibers. Then there is the "green zone," as it is called, and this also is fibrous, and helps feed the plant. The outside layer is cork, and is really dead. That is, these cork cells develop and die immediately, so one really sees only a dead tree when he looks at the bark. The cork of commerce is the bark of a certain kind of tropical tree, but the outer layer of bark of all trees is technically known as cork, and the little cells going to make it up are called cork.

Frosh—Why do they call us "green?"

Soph—"Why do they call you green? Why does your mother call you Tom?"

Frosh—"Well, that's my name."

Soph—"Sure, and that's why they call you 'green.'"

When the moon is beaming bright
And you have an awful fright,
And you think it wouldn't be right—
Then my lad, its time
To say good-night.

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