



## ALFRED LOSES TO GENEVA 34-0

### Using Triple Passes and Long End Runs, Opponents Cross Goal Five Times

Putting up a stiff battle in a game which broke altogether against them, Alfred's football eleven was defeated 34-0 by the powerful Geneva College team at Beaver Falls. The Geneva team showed a veteran line-up, a heavy and experienced line with a fast and shifty backfield, and they played good football against their greener opponents, sweeping down the field with a superb interference, and seldom fumbling the pigskin.

Alfred men fought well enough individually, but team work was lacking and there were but few long gains made by the purple and gold. In fact, Geneva had the ball during the greater part of the game, and usually Alfred was forced to punt rather than to rush the ball on account of being in dangerous territory. But every break of the contest went to the Beaver Falls collegians, and it was a heart-breaking game for the Alfred team.

The game opened with Alfred kicking off to Geneva who received on their own thirty-five yard line. A fake buck netted five yards, but Geneva was penalized for having but six men on line of scrimmage. Geneva plunged off tackle for a run of forty-five yards on a Pittsburg kick formation. The Alfred line appeared demoralized, and did not shift to meet the play. Ahern threw the runner near the goal line. A center rush netted two yards, and a play around left end five more. Another crash at the line and it was over. Geneva kicked the goal. Score, Geneva 7-Alfred 0.

Alfred received the kick, and ran it to the forty-five yard line. Two plays netted but three yards, and Geneva received the ball via punt. Geneva hit center for three yards, left tackle for six, and left end for four more, making first down. Then three at left end, and a loss of two at right. A six yard forward pass was completed, but another pass went wide, and Alfred took the ball on the forty yard line. An attempt to gain at left end resulted in the loss of a yard, and on the second down Alfred kicked. Geneva ran the ball to their own forty yard line. They were penalized ten yards on the first play. A try at left end failed, but a second attempt netted five yards. Geneva punted to E. Campbell, who carried the ball to the thirty-five yard line. Josephson replaced Orvis at right tackle for Alfred. Alfred fumbled on the first play, and Geneva recovered. Three yards through right guard, and four more at left end. Then came a forward pass which resulted in the second Geneva touchdown. Score, Alfred 0, Geneva 14. Alfred received. Campbell made through the line, Ahern one, and then Witter punted to the fifty yard line where the quarter ended.

#### Second Quarter

Geneva gained four yards off tackle, and nine yards more around the end.

Geneva tried a drop kick but failed, and the ball went to Alfred on their own twenty yard line. Two plays netted but five yards, and Alfred kicked to Geneva. Geneva tried four line plays and lost the ball on downs. Alfred was fighting hard. Twice Alfred hit the line for small gains, and then a punt was blocked by Geneva. An end run failed to gain, but a crash through center netted ten yards. Another first down and Geneva lost the ball. Alfred did not make a first down. They punted after two short gains to Geneva's forty yard line. Geneva fumbled and Alfred recovered, but lost on downs. Geneva was penalized fifteen yards for holding, and a moment later worked a triple pass for a fifty yard run and a touchdown. Geneva kicked the goal. Score, Geneva 21, Alfred 0.

Alfred elected to receive, and Josephson caught the ball on the thirty yard line. Alfred kicked at once. Geneva gained fifteen yards on a forward pass, and the half ended with the ball in their possession on the fifty yard line.

#### Third Quarter

Alfred kicked to Geneva, who made first down by straight line plunging. For five minutes Geneva drove the ball down the field for short, snappy gains never losing the ball. Alfred fought doggedly, but could not seem to stay the brown clad athletes. The ball finally went over, and again the oval spun over the cross bar. Score, Alfred 0, Geneva 28.

Geneva kicked to Alfred. Ahern made eight yards through the line, and Witter hit center for twenty. Soup edCampbell lost a yard at right end, and Geneva intercepted an Alfred pass on the ten yard line. This was Alfred's only opportunity to score, but the Geneva team stiffened on the defense and held firm. Geneva lost eight yards on a triple pass, and was forced to punt. A series of line plunges and punts ensued with no material advantage for either team.

#### Fourth Quarter

Geneva had the ball on the Alfred thirty yard line. Searles intercepted a forward pass, but Alfred could not make first down. Witter fumbled, and Geneva obtained the ball. Alfred held for downs, but Geneva intercepted an Alfred pass and raced to the twenty yard line. They hit the line steadily for a touchdown. Score, Geneva 34, Alfred 0. Geneva kicked to Alfred. Peck substituted for Swanson who was hurt. Ahern carried the ball ten yards, and followed with one more. Alfred kicked out of bounds on the Geneva thirty yard line. Geneva was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Their next pass intercepted by Witter, and Alfred kicked out of danger. Geneva hit the line for two plays, and the whistle blew. Score, Geneva 34, Alfred 0.

Special mention should go to Swanson and Searles of the Alfred line for

### ASSEMBLY ADDRESS

At the weekly college assembly Wednesday morning Prof. Morton E. Mix gave a vivid description of the scenes and characters of "The Passion Play" which is enacted in the little village of Oberammergau, Germany, every ten years by the inhabitants. Prof. Mix saw the play in Buffalo several weeks ago when it was given there by students of Conisius College. This educational institution which was before practically unknown, has suddenly attracted the attention of thousands through the presentation of the play. Prof. Mix suggested that Alfred will find a wide and fruitful field in dramatics when the students and faculty are ready to give this important phase of education more attention and he expressed a desire which has been felt by many of the students when he said that he hoped in the near future to see the drama given a larger place in the life of the college.

Dean Paul E. Titsworth gave a resume of the Frat Club entertainment course and asked the students to give it their best support. Pres. Davis made the announcements for the week.

### SENATE NOTES

The fourth regular meeting of the Student Senate was called to order by the President, Oct. 27, 1920.

A motion was carried that the Freshmen Banquet be considered a victory for the Sophomores. Also, motion carried that the Sophomore Banquet be considered a victory for the Sophomores.

Voted that March 5, 1921 be placed on the College Calendar for the Annual banquet of the Klan Alpine.

Voted that the First College Assembly be changed from November 17th, to Nov. 11th, provided this change meets with the approval of Coach Wesbecher.

A motion was carried that Robert Boyd be appointed chairman of the Committee to arrange for college dances.

### 1922 KANAKADEA

This week we are to decide whether to pay three dollars in advance for this year's Kanakadea or only fifty cents as a deposit. We hope that no student in Alfred will hesitate to order a book, for we should be unanimous in our support of such an essential enterprise as our A. U. Kanakadea.

The Junior classes of the college, Ceramic School and N. Y. S. A. are co-operating to make the 1922 Kanakadea the best year book ever. We want the backing of the whole student body, and each one can do his share by signing an order slip. These blanks will be distributed after College Assembly on Wednesday and after Ag School Assembly on Thursday.

The Kanakadea photographer will finish taking the group pictures on Wednesday of this week. Besides the usual Ag School groups arrangements are being made for pictures of the whole student body of both college and N. Y. S. A. Please watch for the schedule, and be "Johnny-on-the-Spot."

the great defensive games which they played. The big tackle fought heroically to stem the tide of the Geneva offensive, while Searles did his work gamely. The entire Alfred backfield

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## ALFRED MEETS NIAGARA HERE FRIDAY

### Varsity Expects Hard Game

### FARM AND HOME WEEK AT AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL

November 10, 11 and 12

The Tenth Annual Farm and Home Week at the Alfred Agricultural School, which was originally scheduled for last February, but on account of the "flu" epidemic and bad weather conditions was postponed, has been scheduled for November 10, 11 and 12. Preparations are now complete for a most interesting and worthwhile program, with lectures and demonstrations each day by specialists in the different phases of agriculture.

One of the best numbers of the week is scheduled for Wednesday evening, when Dean A. R. Mann of Cornell University will give an address. On Thursday evening, Mr. E. H. Eastman of New York City will give an address entitled "Better Times for Farm People." Mr. Eastman is editor of the Dairymen's League News, and just at this time, when the seriousness of the milk situation is so acute, his message will be of special interest and importance.

Wednesday will be an attractive day for poultrymen, sheep growers and beekeepers, with such people in charge as Professor L. M. Hurd and R. B. Hinman of Cornell. There will be meetings of the poultry and beekeepers' associations on this day, and informal discussions pertaining to sheep and poultry problems.

Thursday will be Animal Husbandry day. Mr. E. R. Eastman will give a talk in the morning on "The Dairymen's League Co-operative Plan." In the afternoon there will be addresses by Dr. C. E. Ladd of the Department of Farm Management of Cornell; Mr. E. E. Poole of Batavia, and Mr. G. E. Tailby, Jr., of Cornell.

Friday will be potato and farm crops day, with lectures by Director C. O. DuBois of Delhi and Dr. Myers of Cornell.

An excellent Home Economics program has been arranged and there will be instructive lectures on each day. Dr. Lucia Heaton will be here during the entire week, and the Home Bureau Agents of Allegany and Steuben counties are scheduled for talks. Women from the village as well as from the farm home will find much of value and interest in the program.

### Y. W. AT THE BRICK

At Y. W. meeting Sunday night Miss Florence Bowden presided and after the song service, read an article on "Christianity And Another World." Miss Ruth Phillips sang, accompanied on the piano by Miss Elmina Camenga. The girls enjoy their Sunday evening meetings in the newly decorated rooms and have planned some attractive programs for the winter months.

On Friday afternoon at Alfred Field the Varsity will line up against the grey-clad gridiron gladiators from Niagara University, and the game promises to be a real battle. Last season Alfred won over Niagara in a closely contested game by a score of 14-7, and there is no question but that the Catholic boys will attempt to stage a real come-back on Friday.

Not much is definitely known regarding the strength of the Niagara University team as they have played most of their games in the Ohio region with teams not familiar to Alfred. It is noted, however, that one of the greatest battles in Cleveland two weeks ago was between St. Ignatius College of that city and Niagara University, the former winning by a score of 3-0. Niagara outplayed St. Ignatius during the greater part of the game, and several times carried the ball to within the shadow of the Clevelanders' goal posts only to be held for downs. The teams were quite evenly matched, and as St. Ignatius has something of a reputation in its immediate neighborhood, much can be said for the strength of the Niagara team.

Niagara will be light, as usual, and will probably possess the same fighting spirit which they showed on Alfred field in 1919. It will be a hard game for the Varsity, and hard work will be in order throughout the week. Fox will probably be back in the game on Friday, while there is a possibility that Ferry's ankle will have sufficiently improved to warrant his entrance. Both men are dependable players and their previous loss was felt, especially in the game with Geneva.

The game will begin at 3:30 P. M., and Central Board men will handle the whistles.

### NEW CEMENT BRIDGE

Students and townspeople have been watching with interest the construction of the new cement bridge on the athletic field. It is felt that this will be a distinct advantage over, and improvement upon the flimsy old wooden structure which formerly trembled beneath the shock of every motor car that ventured to cross its timbers.

Strangers who have from time to time come to witness our athletic contests have commented upon the apparent unsafety of this bridge, in the state in which it has been in the past. The great difficulty in the securing of cement and the extreme high cost of it, when available, are factors which have had to be dealt with, and given careful consideration. At last it has become possible to go ahead with the work at full speed and the concrete results are visible to all who frequent the athletic field. This is to be when completed, a modern structure, up to date in every particular, and it will fill us with a new sense of pride to feel that we have in our midst a bridge which will be a permanent piece of handicraft—a structure which will stand as a monument to the progressive tendencies which are the watch word of Alfred.

## N. Y. S. A. NOTES

Vera Lake spent the week-end in Hornell as usual.

Hodorf and Lillian Martin were well entertained in Hornell, Saturday night.

Please keep an eye open for announcements concerning Kanakadea pictures.

"Bill" Newcomb and "Shorty" Hanrahan spent the week-end at their homes in Addison, N. Y.

It is desired that those who go to the Library would be a little more careful about holding conversations, especially aloud.

The lost but indeed not forgotten member of our bunch has returned. We are only too glad to take this opportunity of extending to "Foxie" a hearty welcome back to his school duties and to us.

At Country Life, Thursday night after the business meeting was over we had a spelling bee and a very exciting one too. Words were fumbled, then finally someone would come out with a life saver and the contest would continue. We have to hand it

to Mildred Bloodgood and "Bill" Newcomb alright for their excellent spelling. Now, for the "luf o' Moike" let's learn to spell "meningitis" correctly before another bee comes along. We sincerely wish more of you would join us in our good times Thursday nights. Big plans are being made for the future and we want you to enjoy the good times as we are going to.

There was surely some contrast between the Mass meeting held last week and the one of the week previous. Lots of pep was exhibited but still more of it will instill in our team a better spirit and that higher aim to fight, and fight right. Alfred has always had the good name of putting out teams, consisting of all-around sportsmen. We want to keep this good name and to do it we must get behind our boys and root for all there is in us. Don't expect them to do it all for they can't. It's up to every student to do his or her "bit." Come out and be loyal! They will appreciate it.

Jack Searles took charge of Chapel Thursday morning and gave us a very interesting outline of the R. I. U. Club. It was something like this:  
R. I. U.

Rus in Urbe—"Country life in City." The R. I. U. is primarily an eating club, founded in 1912 by Agricultural School students. "Low cost for good eats" has long been the R. I. U. slogan, and for nine years this program has been carried out under the skillful culinary effort of Mrs. Sisson.

The R. I. U. club has included many notable basketball and football players, two Varsity football captains, class presidents, etc. Following are a few names:

R. E. Witter, football captain '17  
N. C. Searles, football captain '20.  
S. J. Wals, Varsity football  
R. D. Mohny, Varsity football  
T. McAllister, Varsity football  
Jerome Powell, Varsity football.

### SIGMA ALPHA PHI

"Don't ask—How is your indigtstion? Good morning is a greeting—not a question." —Selected by Mrs. G.

The size of our assemblage is considerably reduced this week-end. Several of the boys have left for their homes to attend to their duties of

Continued on page four

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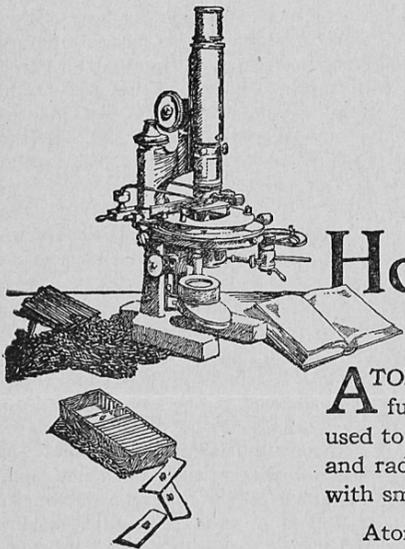
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Atoms are built up of electrons, just as the solar system is built up of sun and planets. Magnify the hydrogen atom, says Sir Oliver Lodge, to the size of a cathedral, and an electron, in comparison, will be no bigger than a bird-shot.

Not much substantial progress can be made in chemical and electrical industries unless the action of electrons is studied. For that reason the chemists and physicists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are as much concerned with the very constitution of matter as they are with the development of new inventions. They use the X-Ray tube as if it were a machine-gun; for by its means electrons are shot at targets in new ways so as to reveal more about the structure of matter.

As the result of such experiments, the X-Ray tube has been greatly improved and the vacuum tube, now so indispensable in radio communication, has been developed into a kind of trigger device for guiding electrons by radio waves.

Years may thus be spent in what seems to be merely a purely "theoretical" investigation. Yet nothing is so practical as a good theory. The whole structure of modern mechanical engineering is reared on Newton's laws of gravitation and motion—theories stated in the form of immutable propositions.

In the past the theories that resulted from purely scientific research usually came from the university laboratories, whereupon the industries applied them. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company conceive it as part of their task to explore the unknown in the same spirit, even though there may be no immediate commercial goal in view. Sooner or later the world profits by such research in pure science. Wireless communication, for example, was accomplished largely as the result of Herz's brilliant series of purely scientific experiments demonstrating the existence of wireless waves.

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# FIAT LUX

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Alfred University

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Although Alfred's football team is rather badly battered as a result of the Geneva game last week, and several players may be out of the game with Niagara next Friday, there is still a certain amount of optimism in the purple and gold camp. Geneva, one of the most powerful combinations of western Pennsylvania, presented the greatest stumbling block that Alfred has encountered this season, and won by a rather one-sided score. It must be remembered, however, that Geneva scored just one touchdown by rushing the ball steadily down the field. The major part of the scoring was a result of long runs and forward passes, and there were times when it seemed almost as though the "breaks" of the game were unevenly divided.

But for all of that, the best team won. Alfred's comparatively green eleven stacked up against a well drilled, veteran machine which for three years has presented practically the same line up. The purple and gold players learned some football in the Geneva game even though they had to take a rather severe beating in order to gain that information. Alfred must get off the gracious football pedestal, and meet these Pennsylvania colleges on a Pennsylvania basis. In other words, there would have been a chance of defeating Geneva had there been a real spirit of antagonism in Alfred's play. The men fought hard enough, and they

played real football at times, but somehow, it seemed impossible to carry the fight into Geneva, and to follow it up.

With a green team lining up against a strong veteran aggregation on a foreign field the odds are easily on the home team and it is possible to discount a score by perhaps one-half should the game have been played on the home field. Alfred was hardly in shape for a hard game last week. Ferry, Witter and Fox were all practically out-of-the running, and the gruelling contest with Buffalo on the week previous had caused several minor injuries among the first string men.

Alfred's play in the Geneva game was characterized by some very poor work, and also by exceptionally brilliant spots. There were times when it seemed that there were twenty-two men on the Geneva team, so easily did they clear away the Alfred defense, and then again, Alfred would hold like a stone wall and force the Genevans to kick. The purple and gold players tackled low and hard for the most part, and plainly demonstrated the great defensive capabilities of the team which will come only through more experience. On the offensive there were times when Alfred backs broke away for good gains, but this did not happen often, and just once was the purple in position to score.

But as Grant and Rice have said, and as we truly believe, there are lots of things worse than a beating "For when the One Great Scorer comes to write against your name, he marks not if you won or lost but how you played the game." Now the main idea is to get Niagara and Mansfield; also, St. Lawrence and Thiel.

Each year there comes to the attention of the Upperclassmen, the problem of freshmen caps. For years it has been the rule that Freshmen shall wear the green cap. The rule was not made to work a hardship upon the Freshmen or to make them look ridiculous. Yet we find that there are persons who try to make it so.

The Freshman cap rule was not made as a joke or for any other purpose than a serious one. It was, and is yet an emblem which no one should be ashamed of. It is no disgrace to be a Freshman. Every College man and woman was at one time a Freshman and was compelled to obey Freshman Rules. In doing so they have not suffered but have benefitted by these rules.

So, Freshmen, do not take the cap as a joke or try to make it look ridiculous. You should be proud of your place and wear the cap with all due respect to the class for which it stands. In after years you will look back and be able to say that you

were once a real Freshman and wore the well known "Frosh Cap."

## BRICK GIRLS WILL SHINE

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No one will want to miss the movies this week in view of the fact that a number of Brick girls will appear behind the footlights and make things entertaining for a few minutes at least. The girls are working out an attractive program that will make everyone sit up and take notice about the time the seats begin to get hard. The picture this week is "Children of Banishment" featuring Mitchell Lewis. The Post Nature pictures which everyone looks forward to each week will be given as usual, also a Christie Comedy.

## HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Hallowe'en wouldn't mean anything to us without a masquerade party of some kind, and so we had one, in the Old Academy, on Saturday night.

It seemed as if the costumes this year were more original than ever. Bold red devils and demure black-robed nuns looked at each other, and were friends. Clowns and stately Colonial ladies laughed together at the efforts of a jolly negro couple to collect their uproarious brood.

As soon as we were all assembled, we walked for miles in the bewildering mazes of a grand march, after which we were divided into four groups. Then, for an hour or more, shouts and laughter issued from the four corners where the entertainers were holding court. And now we unmasked, and of course our guesses as to identity had been mostly wrong, and everybody was somebody else. By dint of following our own—and other people's—noses, we succeeded in finding our partners for the refreshments. When they had satisfactorily revived our spirits, we were ready for such old favorites as "Three Deep" and "Jacob and Rebecca." But when we had just started, or so it seemed, someone very inconsiderately began to play "Home, Sweet Home," and we had to leave.

Lastly, we want to thank the committee in charge and all the others who worked so hard to decorate the hall and to give us such an enjoyable evening.

## ALFRED LOSES TO GENEVA

Continued from page one

received a fierce baptism of fire, for they figured in nearly every play on the defensive. The fact that Ferry and Fox were out of the game might have made some difference, but every man did all he could in a bitter uphill battle.

The line up and summary:

Alfred		Geneva
Stryker	L. E.	Tippeu
Swanson	L. T.	Loeffler (Capt.)
Teal	L. G.	McGown
Searles (c)	C	Patterson
Jumph	R. G.	McIssacs
Orvis	R. T.	McGrew
Childs	R. E.	Harr
E. Campbell	Q	Tomas
B. Campbell	R. H.	Schachern
Ahern	L. H.	Hildebrand
Witter	F. B.	Krotzer

By periods:

Geneva	14	7	7	7	34
Alfred	0	0	0	0	0

Substitutions, (Alfred), Josephson for Orvis. Peck for Swanson. Orvis for Josephson.

Referee — Dougherty, Washington and Jefferson.

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"NEWTON WAS RIGHT," SAYS WALKER

Thomas Christopher Walker, Alfred University undergraduate scientist and evolver of the famous "Whisker Theory" was rather painfully injured and sustained a badly lacerated face, while demonstrating a new law of gravitation on Stillman's bike-motorcycle here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Walker obtained the loan of said bike-motorcycle about 4:00 P. M., and had proceeded safely up South Main street, but in returning, he chose the sidewalk as his boulevard, and while racing merrily along to the tune of a one-fifth horse power motor, he became a bit careless in the handling of his machine. The result was that the front wheel of the bike-motorcycle struck an impediment in the sidewalk's glassy surface, and precipitated Mr. Walker violently against the side of a tree. The rider admits that he does not know exactly what happened next, but his Eta Phi brothers were so kind as to bear his limp body into the recesses of their sanctorum where immediate first aid was administered by fraternal physicians.

Mr. Stillman administered repairs to the bike-motorcycle, and was able to fix it with the aid of a small amount of Le-Page's glue and part of a newspaper.

Mr. Walker declares that he is through with gravitational experiments for a short time, even though he is not seriously injured. "It is poor policy to disagree with Newton," he said last night.

Y. M. C. A.

By the time this notice appears, our morning prayer meetings in the Gothic will be half over. Every fellow in college is urged to join the Y. M. C. A. prayer group, which meets at 7:40 every morning this week.

These prayer meetings, held at this time in most of the colleges throughout the country, are to be held every year under the name of the Y. M. C. A. National Prayer Week. This new feature of our Y. M. C. A. program is the result of closer co-operation with the Student's section of the International Committee.

A change in the day of our mid-week discussion group meetings has been found necessary. Starting this week, the four groups will meet at their usual places immediately after supper on Wednesday evenings. These talks should prove interesting and inspirational to every man, and you can help by being there and giving us your thoughts on the subject. This week our discussion of the topic "An Expense Account" will follow the outline given in Chapter 3 of Elliott's "Student Standards of Action."

Next Sunday evening will be the time for our monthly get-together

### AG DEPARTMENT

Continued from page two citizenship. Also the out-of-town game has taken some of them away. Swanson has come back to us looking a little the worse for wear. Judging from the appearance of his 2220 lbs., he gave a satisfactory account of himself down at Beaver Falls. Who should worry concerning the balance of the score as long as the team did their best to swing that balance in favor of Alfred.

And moreover there is considerable weight in the argument put forth by one of our dinner table philosophers, who reasoned it to be the part of prudent strategists to allow the Geneva team to bring the bacon to our door for our boys to take away, so saving them all the labor of bringing it back; which would have been the result of a victory this time. Let's try it next year.

We have been trying our darndest to get a piano in our place but these articles seem to be about as plentiful about this vicinity as do reliable alarm clocks among our members. Clocks are so rare that the Adams-Hayward combination has rented nine for their own use. We should like to do the same with a piano. But perhaps its the wrong time of the moon to rent a piano. How about it—some of you fellows who have been studying the moon so persistently nights of late?

### HIP! HIP! HOORAY!

Tune—"The German Band"

Every day our team turns out, Students cheer them with a shout We have a practice each day at four, And we'll all gather 'round by the score, Each one in his purple suit, Each one surely is a beaut. Hip! Hip! Hooray boys—Hip! Hip! Hooray,

They're the winners of the game today.

### First Chorus

Ray—Alfred for Aye, Our team is sturdy, strong and fast. Play the game today, And shove that pigskin to the last. We have got them beat, It is no use for them to fight. Then Ray—Ray—We are here to stay, When you've buried them clear out of sight.

### Second Chorus

our quarter back, His clever work wins long applause. the snapper back, Hangs to the football with his claws, All the men in line Put up a fight—and that's no dream. Then Ray—Ray—(Capt.) Hip—Hooray,

He's the captain of our football team. Give a cheer for dear old Alfred, Who never will give in; Her men are loyal, tried and true. They're always sure to win. The boys will do their level best, We can on thtm depend. Then give a cheer for Alfred, For victory to the end.

### Chorus

On to victory, Alfred play together, On to victory, Alfred wins forever. The boys will do their level best, We can on them depend. Then give a cheer for Alfred, For victory to the end.

Watch for the Y. W. C. A. Bazaar sometime before Thanksgiving. Do your Christmas shopping there. A specialty will be made of handkerchiefs, fancy and Japanese articles besides the grab bag for children, a tea and candy table. Come then and see our newly furnished Y. W. C. A. rooms at the Brick.

meeting of the whole Association. Watch for the place and the speaker on the bulletin board.

### ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Lelia Spencer '19 has resigned her position to become a homemaker. She is now Mrs. Clyde Keinahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Greene of Geneseo, A. U. '16 and ex '16, are the happy parents of a boy born in September.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lowe of Alfred, a daughter. Mrs. Lowe will be remembered as Marguerite Burdick '13.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walsh of East Orange, N. J., have a son born in September. Mrs. Walsh was Mary Elizabeth Wilson '19.

Nat Merriman and Pleasance Sollers, A. U. ex-'21, were united in holy wedlock this month. They will reside at 21 Hakes Ave., Hornell.

Prin. and Mrs. W. G. Saunders and two children, Hollis and Dorothy, have been guests of Mrs. Saunders' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Stillman. Mrs. Saunders was a member of the class of 1914.

Harold Reid '20, spent Sunday and Monday with friends here.

Lewis Burdick, ex-'22, is using his election day vacation from Syracuse University for a week-end visit here.

### HEADQUARTERS

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