MORE THAN A HUNDRED CHEERING ALFREDIANS

The Varsity suffered its first defeat of the season, when the University of Buffalo eleven won a hard-fought game, 14 to 2, on the gridiron in Buffalo.

More than a hundred enthusiastic students were present as each play was run off. The visitors, in their first game of the season, showed more strength and the score was 6 to 6. Sheerar's victory.

Sidelines will Watch Playing More Than Score

FOOTBALL AND WINS

Promising Material Uncovered

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THE LAST CHANCE TO HELP

EDITH BENNETT, SO- PRANO, IN DELIGHT- FULL RECITAL

Small Audience And Much Applause at A. A. Benefit Concert

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REV. M. G. SMITH OF HORNELL STIRS STUDENTS AT ASSEMBLY

Pleads for Stronger Character

REV. M. G. Smith of Christ Episcopal Church, Hornell, addressed in a very interesting manner the student body, in Assembly last Wednesday morning.

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FRATERNITY HOME.
The following members have arrived in Alfred:

SUSAN BENTON SINGS IN AG ASSEMBLY

Probably the most delightful assembly that has been held in Ag Hall this year came last Friday, when Miss Susan Benton sang. It was also the biggest assembly held so far this year, more than a hundred students from college attending also. Miss Benton, a lyric soprano from New York City, was accompanied on the piano by Mr. Seidlin. She rendered a very pleasing selection of songs of which a few were taken from her program of the preceding evening. Her appearance in the Hall called for discussion of "Here We Are." The students and a large choir were present. Miss Benton’s first number was an old French melody sung in the original language. The next song was "A Bird Went a-Courting" and her third selection was from "Madame Butterfly." The students would not allow her to stop with three songs, so she sang the favorite of the night before, "Apples on the Lilac Tree" and "Love is the Wind."

Before Miss Benton sang, "Scotty" Ahern spoke briefly on the financial standing of the Athletic Association, during which he read Graduate Manager Champlin’s report of finances. He urged all of the Ag students to secure football season tickets, if they had not already bought them. These tickets may be purchased from any Ag member of the Athletic Council, namely: Helen Chaffee, Ray Tuttle, Earl Brooks and Donald Averett. The above named Councillors join with "Scotty" in urging all Ag students to buy these tickets and help support athletics in Alfred.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL MEETING

On Wednesday the regular weekly meeting of the Athletic Council was held in the N. Y. S. A. office with all members present. Graduate Manager Champlin presented a detailed financial report to date. Nominations were received for Student Trainer and Don Burdick ’22, who has been that work for this year, was elected Graduate Manager, Champlin then gave information in regard to weather insurance for the balance of the home games of football and it was voted that the three football games yet to be held under Alfred’s management, be insured. This plan has proved successful in other places and will help the council realize the financial loss caused by bad weather and poor attendance. Permission to use class uniforms was granted to Leon Smith and Blaine Cline.

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The Vivant lost a hard fought game to the Sunflower University of Buffalo eleven, in a score of 14:5, when the rival teams met on Buffalo's new gridiron last Saturday afternoon. Alfred's defeat might be explained in a dozen ways by the hundred Purple and Gold fans who watched the game. However, all is not well at A. & U., so there is little talk of the 50th gate, hard luck, too much travel, careless officials and other troubles. And imaginary. That Buffalo game is history. It will be recorded as an Alfred defeat at the hands of a heavier team. It will be remembered as the greatest display of alumni and student interest ever shown by an Alfred game played a hundred miles from home.

The Brick Ten on Thursday will be in charge of Betty Houghtaling and Elizabeth Moore. Everybody come and help a bit toward the Endowment Fund.

WE ARE SORRY
With enough material to fill six pages but with no funds to pay for the larger paper, this issue appears defective, abbreviated and otherwise deficient. But do not despair; a new number will be ready next week, and if the alumni and Ag students send in a hundred new subscriptions, our editors can look like a real paper every week.

Here's another apology: due to mistakes in the mailing list, dozens of last week's Picts found their rightful owners a few days late. Just to prove how sorry we are—we promise to never allow such a slip again.

MASS MEETING IN GYM
Last Thursday's mass meeting was held in the gym because Ag Hall was to be used for Miss Ethel Bennett's recital. As the gym was already crowded near to capacity, the team was urged up front on the platform, and chairperson Ahearn took his stand in the middle of the floor by the piano. Students were called upon to speak and responded nobly. Cheers and songs made the gym ring as in basketball season.

SEND OFF
The morning was ideal for those who toured to Buffalo to the game. 7:45 A.M. did not seem to be a popular hour for a send off as few students turned out. However, the old spirit remained true, and snappy cheers accompanied our gridiron men out of the door.

Two auto loads of fans left town soon after the bus, and helped make the Alfred representation at Buffalo most inspiring.

Director Wingate has been called to Boston, Mass., by the death of his mother.

J. H. HILLS

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AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL NOTES

AGRICULTURAL HOME NOTES

Assembly on Monday morning was in charge of Prof. Place who was ably assisted in singing by Profs. Robinson, Wingea, and Camenga. The quartet entertained the students and faculty with numerous songs which were well received by the audience. The Profs' quartet may expect another call during the year. The Aggie believes they have the best Profs' quartet ever produced.

TEST FOR MENTAL GENIUS HELD

IN AG SCHOOL
Miss Bennett was in charge of Assembly on Thursday morning, and also surprised both the student body and the faculty by giving all as the Treman Group test of mental ability. The test consisted of a booklet containing ten pages. Each one contained a different test. Desirable or undesirable words were to be underlined or circled out in a certain length of time. No one was allowed to look over the paper before beginning the test. On the top of each page were directions which were read by all, and then the signal was given to go. At the end of the specified time the signal was given to stop and all paper were raised and so until the whole test was completed. The papers were collected at once, then given to one a chance to go over the test to correct mistakes. The score of each paper was determined by the age of the person taking the test and the number of mistakes made on each page.

Miss Bennett does not think it wise to publish the list of the winners or even tell who has the quickest brain in Ag School, but whoever scored highest deserves to be congratulated. Tests like this would prove very helpful in determining if held about once a month because the team of the fastest persons to think with more speed and accuracy.

1921 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 8. Alfred 4 Allegheny 0
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Nov. 18. Alfred vs. Mansfield

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I presume to give you a hint of tightness in the fit of his coat to influence our thinking to the new conditions, whereas in other things we are as sympathetic with students as when we were among the worst. We think we put the chief in mischief, and we ought to make the joke of it. We are not for financial reasons. We are not for financial reasons.