MANSFIELD TO CLASH WITH PURPLE AT HORNELL

Twenty-second Game Between Rivals Scheduled For Friday Afternoon

ALFRED VICTORY DEMANDED

The one and only thing to do at Hornell Friday afternoon is to tumple Mansfield by the power of the Purple eleven. Every Alfred student is expected to be at the Hornell football field at 3:00 o'clock sharp, to do his bit toward stimulating the Purple band.

Since 1901, when the rival elevens met for the first time, there have been 12 games and tied three, of the twenty-one recorded. Last year's meeting was closed by the Purple. Formerly the undergraduates, was trounced 213 on Alfred field; but if the Purple can repeat their impressive victory this season, the Mansfield team will never be rated to a worthy rival in A. U. D.

FOOTBALL SEASON'S LAST RALLY

At Hall should be packed for the last mass meeting of the 1921 football season. Come here on Thursday night if you expect to get a seat.***

WARNING THE PLAYHOUSE TO OPEN FIRE IN DECEMBER

Other Organizations Plan Activities

With several programs of plays already in sight, it seems likely that Alfred's Playhouse for this coming winter will be as popular this year as last.

The machinery of the Playhouse playgoing season is already in place for the early, December, probably the end of the run. The colors of the season, the first bill will consist of selections presenting from previous productions. The three plays chosen are The Hour Glass. Mrs. Put and the Law, and Suppressed Desires. The first is an allegorical play, impressive in its diction, and particularly in the harmonious monologue on scenes which the receiver on the seats of the Playhouse "Bencers."

The first was a real Irish play, such as the only Irish are capable of: humor tinged with such pathos that the operator laughs sufficiently. Suppressed Desires finishes with the success of the work of the Purple Playhouse's "Scenars."

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A large number of Mrs. Ferry's mounting relatives and friends accompanied the play to its final resounding in Woodlawn Cemetery. Leon Ellis, Kenneth Holley and Robert Wittor acted as bearers.

ARMISTICE DAY PARADE PROVES NOTABLE SUCCESS

The Armistice Day parade formed as scheduled in front of Firemen's Hall at 11:30, last Friday afternoon. First call and assembly were blown and the following groups marched in the parade:

1. The Alpine Choral Club.
2. The American Legion.
3. The American Civic Club.
4. The American Legion Auxiliary.
5. The American University of Purple.
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8. The American University of Purple.

There was a double exchange of punts after a first down by three line plunges, but another was completed, which carried the ball on the Alfred twenty-five yard mark.

The parade was the best of the season. "Orders from the command, 'Dismissed,' and all fell out' to watch the game."

Dr. Ide attended a teachers' meeting in Woodlawn yesterday.

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Dear Mr. Ferry:

I wish to express our appreciation for your efforts in connection with the recent football season. Your services have been invaluable and your contributions to the success of our team have been recognized by all.

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ALFRED FOR ALL

The Flat Lux is the students’ forum for expression. The editorial staff has often called attention to the fee that is imposed on the use of that privilege, so let us briefly bring up a question which has occupied the minds of several students to a more or less prominent degree. That question is: Does Alfred College afford the best teaching in the largest possible number of courses? Of the following conditions might have at best noticeable value in promoting this question:

1. Those who do not have dates are frequently被视为 as peculiar. Those who do not enjoy the “mortar” are often considered in a patriotic, and their alternate choices, according to “Brick” rules, is to find exactly where the street lights end and the stars begin.

2. The parties and dances appear to be adapted to the students and their friends who feel that they have achieved the 4th power in personality and poise. Therefore these dances and parties fail to encourage social truth.

3. Many are embarrassed when they find their lady friends have been voted in the center of the dance floor.

4. Several are severely criticized when they are attempting to round the corners at a formal gathering.

5. Those who have been fortunate enough to acquire highest social training in the home, are often shocked because their friends have chosen to complete high school.

6. The family would be more sympathetic with the social events if they were truly more a source of individual training. The floor.

7. It is the opinion of some students that the faculty would be more sympathetic with the social events if they were truly more a source of individual training.

BRICK NOTES

The Brick girls have places reserved at tomorrow’s student dinner. John Mills and Peter Young spent the week-end at their homes in FILL.

Beatrice Hunt spent the week-end at the home of Mildred Childs. Laura Wilson is visiting in Albany last week-end.

The girls of the third floor had lots of fun and lots of fudge at the party in Frances Olle’s room.

Bernard Dittrich sprang her wrist playing basketball.

There was a very unique social affair in the Thong-duck home on early Sunday afternoon.

Piers Thorn spent last-week-end at the home of Edna Eustace in Castile.

There has never been a better dinner party than the one the K. P. girls had. Miss Mahon and some of the Brick girls enjoyed the concert at Wellesley last Sunday.

The Brick was the well represented at the operetta “Faust,” last Thursday.

A number of the members attended the Theta Gamma dance Saturday evening.

The variety of hair curlers and costumes was the cause of much amusement after the fire was over Wednesday.

At the movies last Saturday night the college girls had a very good time at the W. p. playing games and eating “goodies.”

CERAMIC SOCIETY MEETING

It was unfortunate that only thirty members of the Ceramic Society were present at the last meeting, Wednesday evening, to hear the report of Mr. Armstrong on his summer’s work at Darlington Clay Products Co. His talk was not only interesting but also outlined the firing process briefly as follows:

The clay comes from a mine where the temperature of the kilns is determined by drawing each of the pieces is determined by drawing each

The clay was from a mine where the temperature reached a degree where the clay was in a liquid state.

The flames rose and fell and the kiln was put out.

The kilns were the cause of much amusement. The temperatures of the kilns are automatically recorded on two large instruments called “Thwing Clocks.”

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PERSONALITIES

Large numbers of the loyal alumni of the class of 1900 were present at Horrell field Friday afternoon for the annual Alfred-Mansfield game.

In either case, if you are not a salesman, there will be something that you can do to improve your financial condition and to get you in the right frame of mind to sell. There will be something that you can do to make yourself better at salesmanship. There will be something that you can do to make yourself better at getting your product out and sold.

The largest item in this year's budget for city rent and furniture is the $200 that was authorized to purchase the club room above Mr. Burdick's office. The club room will be available for exclusive use of the Student Senate. Footlight Club, Athletic Council, Y. M. C. A. cabinet. All student organizations will be welcome there. There will be a donation of $25 for the club room. Mrs. R. T. Birkman, Mrs. R. T. Birkman, Mrs. R. T. Birkman.

A larger number of those students interested in classical work should attend these meetings.

AGORA

A meeting of the "Agora" was held in the Library room last Friday, and the following students were present and drank a living memory of their "Agora" days: Miss Alice A. Agnes, Miss Anna R. Agnes, Miss Elizabeth Agnes, Miss Susan Agnes, Miss Helen Agnes, Miss Mary Agnes, Miss Alice Agnes, Miss Anna R. Agnes, Miss Elizabeth Agnes, Miss Susan Agnes, Miss Helen Agnes, Miss Mary Agnes, Miss Alice Agnes, Miss Anna R. Agnes, Miss Elizabeth Agnes, Miss Susan Agnes, Miss Helen Agnes, Miss Mary Agnes. The meeting adjourned at 5:30 P.M.

The next meeting of the "Agora" will be held in the Library room on Monday, May 8, at 4:30 P.M.

VANITY LOSES TO THIEL

The football teams of Alfred and Thiel were readied for action on Saturday, May 6, at the Alfred-Stark field. The game was played for the benefit of the Junior lunch fund.

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