



## FROSH LOSE TO ROCHESTER YEARLINGS

### Played Defensive Game

Coach Frank Goble's Freshmen lost a hard-fought game to Rochester last Saturday. The final score was 14-0. Alfred played mostly defensive football the whole game.

Owing to scrimmaging against the Varsity all the week, the yearlings were not able to work up an exceptionally strong offensive.

The punting of Ferris was good and kept the Rochester cubs away from the goal line on numerous occasions. Anderson's work on the line was outstanding. Wilson, Buck, and Hammill played best for Rochester.

The game was played in the Rochester stadium before a small crowd. Most of the students having gone to Buffalo to see the Varsity play.

The line up:

Rochester	Alfred
Morley	Pataue
Krepack	Hutchinson
W. Smith	Anderson

Doyle	R. G.	Pruden
Reed	R. T.	Stasko
Iarrett	R. F.	Gilder
McNall	Q. B.	Klinger
Hammill	L. B.	Ferris
Buck	H. B.	Stone
De LaVerne	F. B.	Westcott
Wilson		Tillim

Score by periods:

Rochester	7	0	7	0	—14
Alfred	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns: Wilson, Buck; goals after touchdown, Hammill 2; substitutions, Rochester, Heydweiller for Reed, Decker for Heydweiller, Bleyler for De LaVerne; Alfred, Muscello for Stone, Humphreys for Stasko; referee, Emil Hulek; umpire, Carl Lauterbach; head linesman, Bush; time of quarters, 15 minutes.

### ASSEMBLY ADDRESS

The Committee on Assembly Addresses is certainly to be congratulated for providing the students with such an interesting, forceful speaker as Dr. Armstrong. Dr. Binns, the chairman of the committee, in presenting him, spoke of the speaker as one of those rare luminaries, that occasionally, like shooting stars, cross the horizon before us. Dr. Armstrong certainly deserved the appellation.

He spoke about machines. He compared our existence and our mode of living to a machine-made fabric, which if one of the threads were to be completely unravelled, would leave the whole fabric but a scant ball of twisted yarn. Thus our society. The speaker asserted that we do not dare to think truthfully, that we are afraid to follow any thought to its logical conclusion, lest the whole structure of society come tumbling about us. We are pursued by ghosts, the relentless ghosts of the past and the leering ghosts of the present. They follow us and hold a checkrein to our every action. They were the ideas of the past; they form the restrictions of the present; and unless we conquer them, will inevitably haunt the future.

The message that the orator brought to us was to cast off this burden, to dare to think. He cited Pasteur, the great French scientist, who dared, who persisted, and who finally convinced the world of the fallacy of spontaneous generation. The doctrine that says life may arise from no pre-existing life. Pasteur fought for and won his point in the face of the most conservative body of men in the world, the French Academy of Medicine. The men that had derided him while living, worshipped him after death. Like Pasteur, the speaker went on, we ought to think our own ideas out to the end and then dare to hold them, to utter them and if need be, to defend them.

Not to be merely dollar chasers, not to be part of the cogs that make a machine, but to be the free agents of our own lives, that ought to be the aim of every one of us.

Dr. Armstrong has a voice of tremendous depth and singularly striking beauty of expression. In the last few sentences of his speech, he rose to great heights. And at the close, he received the tremendous applause of an Alfred audience that had been completely jarred from its stolid, complacent acceptance of most assembly addresses. The students liked Dr. Armstrong and appreciated his speech, and if only he thinks as much of us, it will not be a long time before we hear him again.

### FROSH ELECTION

President—Theodore Anderson  
Vice-President—Mary Rogers  
Sec.-Treas.—Lee D. Cottrell

### FIAT CALENDER

Tuesday, Oct. 20—  
7:30—Glee Club, Kenyon Hall  
7:30—Soph. class, look in Postoffice.  
7:30—Y. M. C. A.  
8:30—Cabinet meeting of Christian Associations at Brick.  
Wednesday, Oct. 21—  
12:45—Fiat Lux staff, Kenyon Hall.  
7:15—S. D. B. Choir practice at Studio.  
7:30—Sunday choir practice at Community house.  
8:00—Band rehearsal, place of meeting posted in Postoffice.  
Thursday, Oct. 22—  
11:10—Assembly, Firemens Hall.  
12:10—Women's Student Government Organization meeting.  
7:30—Mass meeting.  
Saturday, Oct. 24—  
2:30—Alfred vs. Bonaventure at Allegany.  
October 30—31—  
Alumni home-coming.

## VARSITY BOWS TO HEAVY NIAGARA ELEVEN

### Alfred Line Shows Improvement

Alfred lost its third game of the season to Niagara University last Friday. The final score was 33-0. From the beginning of the game there was hardly any doubt that Niagara would win. But not by such a large score. Breaks are what make a football game and Niagara scored three of her touchdowns in that manner.

Alfred completed ten out of twenty-two passes, scored six first downs to Niagara's nine, and outrushed their heavier opponents the first half.

Niagara flashed a speedy attack and with wonderful interference got off some beautiful end runs. The work of Grady, Fulmer and Gilman on the ends was much above reproach, time after time they broke down the interference and threw the runner for a loss.

The line has improved a great deal over their play of a week ago, it is hard to say who played the best game for they all fought hard and were in every play. Capt. Chamberlain was hurt early in the first quarter and was forced to leave the game. He was replaced by Rolff, who played a very creditable game.

For Niagara Capt. Hecker and Garman played the best. Hecker's work has been exceptional in every game so far. He and Bierling were able to get off some good punts. The Falls team was a good example of a team that wins not necessarily by good offensive work, but by watching the ball and playing it constantly. They scored three of their touchdowns by recovering fumbles.

Details:  
First quarter:  
Lobaugh kicked off, ball brought out to 20 yard line. Niagara gains 3 yards. Niagara makes 2 more. Bliss tackles for no gain. Punt to 50 yard line. Lobaugh hits end for 1 yard. Mutino drops 2 on right end. Grantier passes, grounded. Grantier punts to 20 yard line, returns 15 yards. Chamberlain hurt on tackle. Niagara makes 2 yards on end. Rolff throws back for loss. Niagara hits center of line for gain. Punt to Perrone, he returns it 2 yards. Goes out of bounds on first play. Mutino fails to gain on end. Grantier punts, Niagara man tackled by Fulmer on 45 yard line. Niagara makes 1 yard

through line. Next play Bierling hit center of line and twisted his way through for a touchdown, exceptionally good run. Niagara fails to make extra point. Score, Niagara 6-Alfred 0. Coach Miller puts in subs for Fredericks, Tate, Coots. On kickoff Perrone fumbles and Niagara recovers scoring another touchdown. Qualey for Perrone, fail to make extra point, score, 12-0. Lobaugh kicks off, Niagara unable to gain punts to 50 yard line. Lobaugh's pass to Qualey too high, Mutino unable to gain on end. Lobaugh to Fulmer 16 yards. Lobaugh to Grantier 12 yards more. Grantier hits line for 4 yards. Alfred penalized 15 yards holding. Grantier hits line on same play for 4 more. Lobaugh passes to Fulmer. Mutino hits out of bounds on left end. Lobaugh to Qualey fails. Niagara's ball on their own 30 yard line. Niagara lost about 8 yards on the next three plays. They punted to Grantier on 45 yard line. Mutino fails to gain. Next play Mutino takes pass for 11 yards. Grantier fails through center.

Second quarter:  
Lobaugh hit end for 5 yards. Qualey to Mutino 10 yards. Alfred penalized 5 yards. Grantier hits center for 3 yards. Mutino fumbles. Niagara's ball on 30 yard line. Fulmer throws Niagara for loss on next 2 plays. Niagara punts. Mutino hits line for 9 yards. Lobaugh makes first down. Grady hurt on play. Niagara intercepted one of Loby's passes on 40 yard line. Niagara makes 2 yards at end. Pick up 15 yards on fake play. On same play they make 15 more, Lobaugh hurt. Niagara penalized 5 yards off-side. Alfred smears Niagara for 5 yard more loss. Punt blocked but Niagara recovers. Kick to goal line. Alfred punts but gain little as ball is returned to 20 yard line. Grady tackles Niagara for no gain. Niagara picks up about 8 yards on next play, they go around end for third touchdown. Kicked goal, score 19-0. Gilman substituted for Grady. Niagara returns Loby's punt to their 28 yard line. Penalized for holding, makes 10 yards on next play. Ball on 20 yard line at end of half. Score 19-0.

Continued on page four

### GLEE CLUB

The Alfred College Glee Club this year is operating under different regulations from those of years ago. No longer are men who have already made the Club guaranteed, or promised positions on the Club by virtue of previous experience. Competition is now free, and the best man makes the Club be he new or experienced.

It is believed that this system of picking men will result in a better Club than the College has ever before had. Already forty-five are trying out for places; and furthermore, all the old men who are interested come out to practice.

Every contestant now has a fair chance. There is no reason for one to think that another will earn a place on the Club through anything but superior talent; and it is this condition together with the good supply of material that points to a successful season for the Alfred College Glee Club.

Hopes have been set for a Club of twenty men. If present plans materialize, its tour will include New York City, Shiloh, Millville and Bridgeton, N. J.; Hempstead, L. I., and Jamestown, N. Y. If the Club is good enough, it will broadcast from WEAJ, New York City.

### DEAN NORWOOD ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A.

Dean J. N. Norwood addressed the first Y. M. C. A. discussion group Tuesday evening, October 6th, in the Community House. He threw at the group the question, "Are you putting first things first in your college life?" The Dean further added that if one would ask himself this question every morning he would grow into a different person.

The speaker emphasized nine interests that we all have as college students—food and clothing, health, amusements, girls, vocation, brain-power or skill, home obligations, and architecture of character. From the Dean's angle of vision everything should be subordinate to the architecture of character. He has observed that when people put no interest in the Y. M. C. A. or church they generally become sour and cynical in their later years.

This might be avoided if one in his college life puts first things first.

Stude—"Why the deuce do I struggle with this piffling work?"

Prof—"Don't be discouraged; think of the mighty oak. It was once a nut like you."

### MASS MEETING

Say A. U., why not more mass meetings like the last one? "Doc" Ferguson was the master of ceremonies and surely gave us one fine program. When he started off he said that he was not in the habit of presiding at all the meetings, he had picked all the aces for the previous week's gathering, but believe us when we say that if he had deuces this week, well, deuces were wild. Even better than aces. After the crowd gathered a few of the old pep songs were sung, led by "Dynamite" Dieneman, and, by the way why can't all of us show the same spirit and enthusiasm that is displayed by Miss Deineman and "Elsie" Spier, who dragged us through a few opening cheers, by sheer will power.

Doc. Ferguson introduced as the first speaker a graduate of the Academy, Mr. Truman, who told us a little of the old spirit and who advised us to try a little individual cheering.

Mr. Truman was followed by Mr. Potter, Mr. Clark and Dean Main, all of whom proved to us that we ought to be out fighting for the purple and gold every waking minute, instead of seeking personal glory. At just about this time the cheering began to take on a little more pep and the grand opportunity to try it out came when the cries for the coach became heard.

Coach Miller gave us a lot of good dope about the team and we sure owe a lot to a man and to a team who have striven under such burdens as he and the men have had this year.

The band was out in force and at several times gave us samples of their spirit.

Let's get out and help that fighting team and the Coach. All out at the Mass Meeting this week.

Let us have notices of class meetings, etc., to make our calendar complete.

Please write all material for the Fiat Lux more distinctly. It will save time at the office and lessen the number of errors.

### TRUSTEES ATTENTION

The regular fall meeting of the trustees of the University will be held the twenty-third of this month.

### THEODORE ANDERSON ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE FRESHMEN CLASS

Theodore Anderson of Bellona, a graduate of Penn Yan Academy, was the popular contestant as the most desirable man to lead his class of yearlings.

It's most interesting news to know that T. Anderson is a brother of Duane Anderson A. U. '25, known to us as "Curley" who was one of Alfred's noted grid stars and popular on the campus and in the town, now teaching in Hornell High School.

Last year "Curley" was judge of the initiation for the 1928 yearlings and imposed some drastic measures upon these poor lambs which the Frosh will hardly forget. This year Theodore Anderson will be the recipient of this year's class and what's in store for him is yet to be known.

Nevertheless it's highly commendable to have one among us bearing the name of Anderson who will, we hope, during his years at Alfred, carry out the same purpose which Curley did for Alfred.

### STUDENT SENATE NOTES

Regular meeting of the Senate was called by the president Oct. 13, 1925.

The following dates were put on the calendar:

Oct. 15—Soph party-Eta Phi Gamma  
Oct. 12—Sigma Chi Nu house party

Motion made and passed that freshmen men be required to wear frosh caps to the game in Hornell and that the girls be exempt.

Index rating for athletes and officers was discussed.

Motion made and passed that the president report to Coach Miller the football men whose indices are low.

A suggestion that a special night be set aside for all class meetings, was discussed.

HELEN POUND, Sec.

### PRESIDENT DAVIS ATTENDS INAUGURATION

President Davis attended the inauguration of John M. Thomas, the president of Rutgers College, last week. From New Brunswick he went to Nashville, Tenn., to attend the semi-centennial of the founding of Vanderbilt University. President Davis returned to Alfred Monday evening.

## GREEK PERSONALS

### PI ALPHA PI

Ada, Hazel, Irene and Lois journeyed to Canisteo this week-end, to visit Ann Mays. Esther Bowen '25, was there also.

Esther Seamans went to her home in East Pembroke over the week-end.

Helen Post and Clarice Thomas were at the house for dinner Wednesday.

Dorothy Gibson was in Angelica over the week-end.

Ildra Harris was our dinner guest Thursday.

Helen Morgan spent the week-end with Ruth Claire at Alfred Station.

### SIGMA CHI NU

Jean Trowbridge, Tillie Breeman, Ruth Parer, Castella Buch, Brena Longu, Elaine Wardner were dinner guests this week.

Mrs. Degen was a dinner guest at the house Thursday.

There was 100 per cent attendance at the football game Friday.

Leah Coats and Ruth Hewitt spent the week-end at Ruth's home in Friendship.

The house was the scene of great festivities Saturday night for we were having our first house party. The rooms were decorated with autumn flowers and leaves and surely looked inviting. The main features of the evening were dancing and bridge. Lunch was served at about 10:30. Mrs. Ellis, Miss Titsworth, Prof. and Mrs. Rusby acted as chaperones.

### ETA PHI GAMMA

Eta Phi Gamma is mighty glad to announce that we have in our Fraternity four new members. Eldon Sanford, Ray Francis, Truman Chase, and Herbert Harris. A special initiation was held followed by an enjoyable evening of smoking and eating.

Brother Earl Burdick of the class of '16 made us a short visit Friday evening.

Brother C. O. Poole of the class of '18, made us a short visit several days ago and took Brothers "Wearever" to dinner.

President Chamberlain had the ligaments of his leg torn in the Niagara game last Friday. "Herm" is getting along fine now. By all evidence of his ability to walk to a well known Sorority he will soon be back with the "old fight" and help clean up Bonaventure.

Brother Stearns took assistant Coach Goble to Allegheny last Friday.

Eta Phi gave their first party of the year Thursday night. It was given by the Sophomore brothers of the house to the chapter. "Jimmy" DeSalvo and his orchestra furnished us some peppy music.

### BURDICK HALL

The same old place but hardly the same old atmosphere—Conrad Nagle, I mean Howard Nagle, went home this week.

The second floor of the Hall is considering the formation of a hospital for injured athletes, since business is so darn good when we simply call the place a "dorm."

Jimmie Easton, Tubby Leach, Bill Tredennick, Hennie Wescott and Randy Hill went to Hornell the other evening in a fit of playfulness and managed to hold up Hornell's best traffic until the cop came to rescue and straighten out the tangle.

Nick Casini holds a lingering fondness for Wellsville, uh-hu—lingering to the extent of two trips in two evenings.

They tell us that one man's loss is another's gain. Very true in our case also, Mr. Goble went to Meadville for the Bona's game, which was our loss, but we were honored by the presence of Lawrence C. Lobaugh, which netted us quite a gain. He held us in check well, also, quieting us at 2 A. M.

Poor Nick, he asked Lobaugh how many wheels on a football coach.

Lee Cottrell asked the coach the other day "Coach—Am I a guard or a tackle," and the Coach told him "No, you'r not."

Doris told Austin that he had no business trying to kiss her but he told her that it wasn't business, it was pleasure.

A very centralized cyclone struck the second floor of the Hall Saturday night and ruined all but one bed on the floor.

No one has as yet been caught but the poor duck that did it will do well to keep out.

Hurlbert asked Easton if he was going to get a sheepskin this year and Jimmie told him that he would all right and that if the boys left early enough he would get a couple of overcoats too.

Some Prof asked Whirlwind Whitcomb to tell in as few words as possible the story of George Washington and the cherry tree, and the guy said "Applesauce."

We don't put much in here about Claude, the demon cook, because we don't want to be accused of "getting fresh now."

Doctor Armstrong advised us to hold Bull sessions because they advanced independent thinking—say, this place would cheer him up a lot. There are thirty-two in the hall and no two of them think alike.

Goofy Getts has a new cat and we hear Goofy even gives her castor oil.

Willie Welts still has faith in Fords. He went home in still another one this week.

Ray Frosh—Nice work in football. Our lads held the U. R. Frosh 14 to 9 this Saturday.

Burdick Hall went over big in the grand opera concert featuring the Alma Mater.

### BRICK BATS

A cyclone propelled by an unknown force hit Alice Philliber's room Thursday night scattering the furnishings to the four winds. It's a wise policy sometimes, to keep our suggestions to ourselves or "the goblins'll get you if you don't watch out."

When the two phonographs, the melodious ukes and a few pianos are all functioning we sure have close harmony—too darn close.

Pajama parties on the first floor before closing hours are rather embarrassing at times.

The musician (?) in Burdick Hall who insists upon playing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" far into the night, will have to make his selections more appealing and harmonious if the seemingly desired reaction is to be obtained.

The girls who sleep on the sleeping porch request that all offers of "sweets the sweet" be handed up gently (how would fruit pickers serve?) They hate to see sweetmeats fired promiscuously on the empty beds.

No, townspeople, there has been no dynamite discharged lately. The disturbance is merely caused by the snores and snorts issuing forth from the sleeping porch.

Oscar still holds down the windmill in Janet's room on the third floor.

If the bell ringers will please ring distinctly it will oblige 3-1-2. She can't distinguish her bell from the rest.

The mystery is solved! Marian Trowbridge was late for the Eta Phi party because of a huge bat on the third floor. The top floor isn't usually batty in any sense of the word. Last year Winnie Love was official bat-killer. We'll have to find a new brave and daring warrior now that she has temporarily resigned her position.

We wish to announce that we expect Audrey St. John to blossom forth into an accomplished musician soon.

Dotty Larrison went away on Saturday. She hasn't eaten since, not even pickles. We wonder what's happened.

Ah ha! We know what Betty Babcock's masquerade costume will be. She has already begun to rip up the material for an Hawaiian skirt. Altogether she and Charlotte had a ripping time.

S'queer the way lights and brothers seem to follow us over the campus. N'est ce pas Rhoda?

The Freshman girls prepared for their final ordeal Thursday by a preliminary practice in the Brick dining hall. The performance was enjoyed by all absent.

The battle royals, the competition between Marianne Sixby and Mildred Saunders for higher tenor, is raging. By next week we think Mildredena will have raised Marianne an octave. Up 'n at 'em Marianne.

Wanted—a traffic cop to direct Edwina around the Brick. Reference required.

### THETA THETA CHI

Theta Theta migrated to Hornell, Friday afternoon in most everything from the little blue what not to Miss Varsity. We were pleased to meet Peg Kinney, "Ritchie" and Helen O'Connor, still supporting the purple and gold.

Mildred Allen was a recent guest at Morgan Hall.

Dorothy Voigt traveled to Alfred Station with Tana Claire for the week end.

Saturday night found about 25 couples willingly responding to "Jimmie" DeSalvo & Co.'s music. The only trouble was that the lively melodies made Old Father Time's feet outstep us all and the clock struck midnight too soon. Now that our house is officially warmed for the season we're all set for a comfortable winter. We were glad to have Mrs. Place, Mrs. Lanphere, Miss Norah Binns and Miss Nelson with us; but regretted that Mr. and Mrs. Ellis were unable to come. Kay Sherwood as chairman of the committee, receives a loud applause for a pleasant evening and the refreshments showed us that Joyce and Kay know the way to a man's heart.

### DELTA SIGMA PHI

"Kidder" Witter was greatly honored last week-end by having "John L" pay him a visit. "Jack" rode to Friendship with friends.

Several of the fellows attended the dance in Belmont Friday night. The party was delayed one hour because "Dick" Hamilton refused to go without his thrice-a-day shower.

Prentice Stillman was a week-end boarder at the house.

"Els" Burt and "Bron" Martin were up from Maple City Saturday night.

Don't forget, Alumni, the home-coming day October 30th.

Despite the rotten write-up in the Hornell paper we all think the boys did their best against Niagara. We are sorry to see "Loby" with a crippled shoulder.

Olin Shults '24 was on deck for the Niagara game and spent the remainder of the week-end at the house.

The house was well represented at Morgan Hall, Saturday night. All reported an excellent time.

Everyone is all set to meet the Saints in Olean, Saturday.

"Hutch" entertained three boys from Manhasset over the week-end: Weeks, Eagen, and Beckett. They are now attending Syracuse University.

"Art" Foti motored to Rochester, Friday and witnessed the game between Alfred Frosh and U. of R. Frosh.

### KLAN ALPINE

Brothers Close and Rockefeller dined at Purgatory last week. They report a hot meal.

Acting as coach, Brother Lebohner traveled to Rochester with the Frosh team last Saturday.

Brother Miller attended the Bonaventure-Allegheny game at Meadville, Pa., Saturday.

Brother "Mike" Kenyon is showing the art attitude. He painted his box last week to correspond with the decorations inaugurated by his room mates.

"Curley" Anderson '25 stayed at the house Saturday night and together with "Dint" Denniston of Hornell, was a dinner guest Sunday.

It is rumored that a "girl back home" is the reason for Brother Close's passing out cigars last week.

Brother Gibbs has gotten so that he says, "Look pleasant please" in his sleep. As he says it he carefully drops a blanket over his head.

Buffalo again called Brother Als-worth over the week-end on business as well as pleasure.

Brothers Coats and Prentice are radio artists now. They were soloists on the organ and cello respectively at the dedication of the new organ at the Congregational church, Wellsville, last Sunday afternoon. The concert was broadcast by the Kennedy Radio Corporation.

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# FIAT LUX

Published weekly by the students of  
Alfred University

Alfred, N. Y., October 20, 1925

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Subscriptions, \$2.50 a year. Single copies  
10c. Advertising rates on application to  
the Business Manager.

Address all business communications to  
the Business Manager. All other com-  
munications should be addressed to the  
Editor-in-Chief.

Entered at the Alfred Post Office as  
second-class matter.

Isn't it about time the right parties  
got in touch with Ward Fleming, the  
Hornell sports writer, and ask him for  
a show down? I only refer you to  
last Saturday's paper for his latest  
offense. Although it is not intended  
to open up an old wound, it is the con-  
sensus of opinion among the students  
that it would be far better to cancel  
the games rather than play them in  
Hornell. The financial support at Fri-  
day's game was worse than the moral  
support.

After watching the Alfred-Niagara  
game last Friday I feel forced to com-  
ment on certain things. The yelling  
was fairly good, especially considering  
the way the students were scattered  
out. I do think we ought to have a few  
new short snappy yells to use at the  
home-coming game with Buffalo. Some-  
thing that the students can stick to-  
gether on. The short yells with lots  
of click to them are the thing at pres-  
ent. Try and get a few worked up by  
the next mass meeting.

While I think of it how about hav-  
ing the rallies and mass meetings  
either in Firemens Hall or the Acad-  
emy Hall? You can't expect to get a  
crowd out when they know full well  
they can't get in to hear the speakers.

The students seem to think they have  
fulfilled all their obligations after each  
yell. But that's a mistake, yells are  
only organized noise, it is your place  
to chatter and yell for your team all  
the time they are on the playing field.

Don't laugh at the band. They look  
like an embryo of the real thing. Many  
a good college band has started with  
less than we have. Music is an im-  
portant factor in all college life so it  
is time we were getting awake to our  
present handicap.

Coach Miller's men really looked  
good in defeat. The score is terrible  
enough but those of us who saw the  
game shouldn't have any complaint.  
We are confident that the team will  
hit its stride against Bonaventure.

Problems and troubles are but  
signs of our activities and the pass-  
ing of time. Every mentionable lapse  
of time confronts us with new prob-  
lems. Thus, we find the question of  
Cheering and Cheer-leading at hand.

Perhaps we do not attach enough  
importance to this question to call it  
a problem. Perhaps we think of it  
as a matter that can be settled by a  
matter of minutes spent over a  
ballot box. Such thoughts are nought  
but pure and unadulterated Bunk.

Last Thursday's Assembly was a  
truly beautiful example of the need.  
It illustrated beyond a doubt that  
something is wrong.

Laugh—if you wish to—yet, cheer-  
ing is the only tangible participation  
of the student body in a game of any  
description. For, what is a football  
game without cheering? It is much  
the same as a moving picture show

without music. Cheering is the stim-  
ulant that starts things going, keeps  
them moving and adds the finishing  
touches.

Yes, granted—that this is but the  
matter of a few minutes of good con-  
structive thinking: But do you  
know that the president of last years  
Athletic Association was approached  
three times in one semester in regard  
to this very matter. He was, and the  
result were....? If any action at all  
was taken, it was carried out so  
swiftly that human eyes failed to fol-  
low it.

The present football season is well  
on its way. Let us settle this matter  
immediately. The first step is to dig  
up a copy of the cheers and "get set,  
for the Go," Thursday night at Mass  
Meeting. The second step is to put  
a cheerleading squad into action,  
and the last step is to crave action  
and to see that you get it.

What has gone before is now  
relegated to the spaces of oblivion.  
Today, it matters not. It is all his-  
tory and here's hoping that history  
will not repeat itself. Let's not play  
at "the old army game," and "pass  
the buck." Rather let's play a good  
game of football, even if only from  
the side lines and help to bring the  
present schedule to a successful close.  
Come on gang—Let's Go!

The college has been waiting pati-  
ently for about four weeks to see the  
class of '29 get under way. You are  
getting slightly acquainted with each  
other and are now organized. But  
still you are as green and lifeless as  
is possible. What is the trouble, have  
you no spirit, originality or such? Do  
not look to the upperclasses for light,  
do something different, conceived by  
yourselves.

You ought to eat up the campus rules.  
There isn't a thing the matter with  
them, except they are too easy and  
there aren't enough of them. Touch-  
ing your hat isn't an obligation, it's  
a courtesy. In fact most of the rules  
are only what the young man should  
do.

The most surprising thing of all is  
the scarcity of men out for the Frosh  
team. The college arranges a good  
schedule, may be a little tough, but  
that's a good way to make Varsity ma-  
terial. So far Coach Goble has to use  
half the line to scrimmage the other  
half. Several men came out for the  
trip to Manlius and are now content  
to stay away from the field. It isn't  
necessary to mention the names of these  
fellows, except to say it seems to be  
a typical example of the class spirit as  
a whole. Last year the male members  
of the Frosh class numbered about 80,  
they had over 25 men out for football  
each night. This year there are about  
130 men in the class and 9 to 14 out  
for the team. In case the Varsity men  
are not permitted to play in the Soph-  
Frosh game this year the Frosh will  
probably have to cancel for lack of a  
team.

What is the trouble? Are the Frosh  
fellows too lazy? We don't think so,  
only asleep. Sort of snap to, show a  
little fight over everything. Inciden-  
tally Coach Frank Goble will welcome  
a large number of you at Merrill Field.  
Take this seriously for, at present, you  
don't look too good.

## OF INTEREST TO STUDENTS

Information bearing upon curricu-  
lum changes, innovations, and new  
courses, usually seems to circulate  
slowly. In order that the students may  
become acquainted with such items of  
general interest, they are here given.

Professor Ellis is conducting a  
course in American Literature which  
deals with colonial policy and prose  
up to 1870. A course in Shakespeare  
emphasizes the development of his art.

A course in Religious Education,  
aims to qualify the student for practi-  
cal work in religious instruction, is  
being taught by Mrs. Degen, Dean of  
Women.

Professor Potter has undertaken a  
course in Power and Machinery.

The treatment of Economics, Public  
Finance, Current Economic Problems,  
and Labor Problems, from a technical  
viewpoint has been changed by Pro-  
fessor Rusby to one of a more practi-  
cal nature. The object in view, be-  
sides supplying an important phase of  
general education is to fit the student  
for either teaching, citizenship, or  
social welfare work. The semester

course in Public Finance will be sup-  
plemented by a subsequent semester  
work along allied lines according to  
the interests of the students.

The large number of students en-  
rolled in Freshman Mathematics has  
necessitated a change in the system  
of instruction. Under the present re-  
gime, Professor Seidlin instructs both  
sections of five hour students three  
times each week and the three sec-  
tions of three hour students once each  
week. Professor Potter meets each of  
all five sections twice each week. It  
is expected that the new system will  
work with more efficiency and satis-  
faction than the old one.

Pruden.

## COLLEGE SONGS

After the weekly demonstrations at  
Assembly, and at Mass meetings, no  
one will deny that our singing "ain't  
what it ought to be." And no one will  
admit not wanting to remedy the situ-  
ation. What's to be done about it?  
This is the question that the committee  
(representatives for which were called  
from each class) considered there are  
their findings, their recommendations:

1. We complain, many of us, that  
we have no Real Alfred Song Book—  
printing words and music—a regular  
good looking affair. And why don't  
we have one? Because we have so few  
original songs that it would not be  
worth while. There is some informa-  
tion. Did you know that songs copy-  
righted by one college can be printed  
in no other college song book, till the  
copyright expires? Look through our  
songs—you will find many of them  
mere paraphrases, with copyrighted  
tunes. So this is our proposition:  
Give a student body with potentialities  
along the line of song-writing—to find  
enough material to evolve an Alfred  
Song Book. Let us hope that we can  
"amen" that proposition with a qeb,  
right soon.

To get underway, the committee has  
drawn up the following plan: in brief,  
a class contest, in which the four  
classes will compete. Beginning with  
the Seniors (who shall have one week,  
from this coming Assembly in which  
to prepare) each class shall weekly  
present an original Alfred song—origi-  
nal, set to words and music. An Al-  
fred song, remember. As a reward,  
we are not going to stick up a banner,  
or a loving cup—but each song that  
lives shall make the goal of a real Al-  
fred song book more nearly attained.

One week from this coming Thurs-  
day we begin with the Seniors—every-  
body on his toes!!!

2. And here is a notice more par-  
ticularly for the girls: There must be  
quite a few of you who can, and would  
like to lead songs. Come to think of  
it, it would be rendering quite a ser-  
vice to Alfred if our singing could be  
raised, more nearly, to the unified nar-  
mony it ought to be. And here is  
proposition two: At five o'clock on  
Thursday, Oct. 22, tryouts for song-  
leaders will be held in Prof. Wingate's  
studio. It would simplify matters  
greatly, if each applicant will be pre-  
pared to lead one particular song. And  
those of you who do not lead songs  
yourselves, perhaps know of others  
that do. Make it your service to your  
Alma Mater to see to it that they get  
to the tryout. Keep at 'em till they  
do come because we want a good var-  
iety of material to choose from. This  
is a chance for the girls to show their  
stuff. Remember Oct. 22, at 5 P. M.—  
the Music Studio.

Thursday in assembly we want to  
learn two songs for practice, "The Song  
of the Bell," and "The Song of the  
Classes." Look them up before you  
come.

ELIZABETH WHITFORD,  
ELIZABETH SELKIRK,  
KATHERINE DIENEMANN,  
DONALD STEARNS,  
VINCENT DE SALVO.

Music Committee.

## SUMMING UP

To sum up Friday's game we can  
readily say the "Purple" looked good  
in defeat.

The whole line played especially  
well.

The work of Gilman, Grady, and  
Fulmer on the ends was the best we've  
seen so far.

The backs and ends completed 10  
out of a possible 22 passes.

Niagara made 9 first downs to Al-  
fred's 6.

The improvement in the team in  
general was very noticeable, the score  
was discouraging but the future is  
fairly bright.

Simpson took a pass in the 4th  
quarter from Grantier and got off a  
50 yard run only to be called back by  
the referee for out of bounds.

Coach Welch from Hobart and former  
Coach Sweetland were spectators at  
Friday's game. Coach Sweetland is  
located near Ithaca.

## ELECTION NOVEMBER THIRD WHO MAY VOTE?

Citizens of the United States who  
are twenty-one years old on or before  
Election Day, who have lived in the  
State one year; in the county four  
months; in the election district thirty  
days before Election Day. All natu-  
ralized citizens, in addition to the  
above, must have been naturalized at  
least ninety days before Election Day.  
All naturalized citizens must take their  
citizenship papers with them to the  
place of registration.

New voters, in addition to the above  
qualifications, must, except for phys-  
ical disability, be able to read and write  
English. New voters are defined as  
those eligible to vote in this state for  
the first time, by becoming twenty-  
one years of age, by naturalization, or  
by residence. Such new voters must  
present to the inspectors at registra-  
tion a certificate of study correspond-  
ing to the eighth grade in a school of  
which English is the language spoken  
or they must obtain a certificate of  
literacy by passing a test before the  
local school authorities. Notice of  
these examinations is published in the  
newspapers before registration.

If you are to be away from home  
Election Day, ask your Board of Edu-  
cation for an absentee voter's affida-  
vit blank. This affidavit must be filed  
with your Board of Elections between  
Oct. 4th and Oct. 17th. The absentee  
ballot which will be sent you must be  
returned to the Board of Elections so  
as to be received by noon on Oct. 3th.

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**VARSITY BOWS TO HEAVY  
NIAGARA ELEVEN**

Continued from page one  
Third quarter:

Lobaugh kicks off. Gilman tackles runner. Gilman tackles Niagara man again. Niagara makes 3 yards. Fulmer getting tackle. Niagara penalized 5 yards for delaying. Punt to Qualey. Ball goes back Niagara off-side. Punt to Alfred 15 yard line. Alfred failed to gain so Grantier punted to 40 yard line. Grantier and Gilman stop Niagara for no gain. Gilman again, no gain. Niagara makes first down on pass. Rolff stops next play. Niagara hit end for 12 yards. Gain two more and go out of bounds. Rolff and Bliss throw them for a loss of 6 yards in two plays. Alfred's ball. Loby fails at end. Grantier punts out to Alfred's 30 yard line. Niagara fails to gain tries drop kick, no good. Grantier punts out of danger as quarter ends.

Fourth quarter.

Moore goes in for Mutino. Gilman tackles Niagara for no gain. Tate gets tackle on next play. Fredericks holds them for no gain. Punt to Qualey on 20 yard line. Lobaugh passes too high. Moore smashes center for 15 yards. Niagara penalized for jumping on Two passes fail. Grantier punts. Bliss player. Lobaugh tests line for 3 yards. Injured on play. Niagara makes 9 yards, then first down. Niagara makes 8 yards more. Gardner for Fulmer. Niagara hits tackle for 8 yards. Fredericks stops them for loss on next play. Fredericks again. Simpson goes in for Qualey. Simpson's passes fail. Grantier's punt blocked. Niagara recovering with clear field run for touch-down. Make point, score 26-0.

Grantier returns kickoff 5 yards. Grantier passes to Simpson who got off for a good run, called back for being out of bounds. Passes fail again. Grantier punts out of bounds. Lewis for Grantier. Niagara makes 18 yards on pass. Fredericks smeared back-field for loss. Niagara gets 6 more on pass. Pass nets 5th touchdown, point fails. Score 33-0. Ball on 38 yard line at end of game.

The line up:

Niagara		Alfred
	L. E.	Fulmer
Gorman		
	L. T.	Coots
Neis		
	L. G.	Fredericks
Ivers		C
		Chamberlain
Roche		
	R. G.	Tate
Kelly		
	R. T.	Bliss
DeFilipo		
	R. E.	Grady
Moran		
	Q. B.	Perrone
Arnold		
	L. H. B.	Lobaugh
Cadzow		
	R. H. B.	Mutino
Schrieber		
	F. B.	Grantier

Score by quarters:  
Niagara 12 7 0 14—33  
Alfred 0 0 0 0—0

Time of quarters—15 minutes.  
Touchdowns — Bierling, Gorman, Schrieber, Moran, Hecker.

Points from touchdown: Hecker 3.  
Substitutions: Niagara—Quigley for Roche, Hecker for Bierling, Halahan for Cadzow, Bolley for Halahan, Sheeley for Bolley, Mullan for Sheeley, Bierling for Hecker, Hecker for Arnold, Alfred—Gardner for Fulmer, Miller for Coots, Clark for Miller, Coots for Clark, Tillan for Frederick, Cottrell for Tillan, Tate for Cottrell, Murray for Tate, Rolfe for Chamberlain, Gillman for Grady, Qualey for Peronne, Simpson for Qualey, Moore for Mutino and Lewis for Grantier.

Officials—Referee, Leipsic of Syracuse. Umpire, Kuolt of Hamilton. Head linesman, Sullivan, Rochester.

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**AG. NOTES**

**ENGINEERING CLASS**

The Rural Engineering class scaled the heights of Pine Hill last week to survey a tract of forest land.

**ANIMAL HUSBANDRY CLASS**

Prof. Smith's class of cattlemen visited the farm of Mr. Stewart last Monday where they had the opportunity of inspecting a very fine herd of Ayrshires. On Wednesday they again took the road to the Lewis farm where they judged another herd of Ayrshires. The class is becoming quite proficient in this art.

**HEAR YE' AGGIES**

Your Kanakadea staff is now complete and work on part of the book has begun. Some of the photography was completed last week, but there is more yet to be done this week. "Watch your bulletin board for schedules."

If ye are to have a good stunt picture section you will all have to cooperate with your staff by handing to your photographer any snapshots of yourselves or your friends who are in school, also, if the staff asks your help in any particular way, just do your best to help maintain Ag School's reputation for doing well its part of the book.

**R. T. C.**

The Training Class enjoyed a trip to Canaseraga on Thursday to score up the new tile school at Slater Creek. Every one took a good look at the building so that no arguments would follow the observation class.

Margaret Dearlove had the misfortune to sprain her ankle one day during the past week.

We all wonder why Miss Bennett insists that the seats in the country school should be fastened securely?

The Training class have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Everett Bennett, President; Mary Derrenbacker, Vice president; Norman Isman, Secretary; and Dorothea Meens, Treasurer.

**NOTES**

Last Tuesday night the first Country Life party was held at Ag Hall and after a very short but good program, those present contented themselves to their liking by playing various games or dancing. The Freshmen enjoyed the work of setting the two rooms to rights after the party.

The Ag School again manifested their interest in the University athletics by the large representation at the Alfred-Niagara game at Hornell, Friday.

On Wednesday evening the Home Economics Department was the scene of a fall fabric display. C. F. Babcock & Co., of Hornell furnished and arranged the beautiful materials.

Let's see every Aggie be a Fiat subscriber.

**THETA GAMMA**

Bro. Gray Rheinbrecht and his committee are getting things ready this evening for the Chapter's annual smoker. It has always been customary for the House to hold a smoker each year for the Ag boys who are always invited to join the happy crowd.

Bro. Qualey played an excellent part as quarter-back in the Niagara-Alfred game. Lester was severely injured about the head in the last quarter of the game which compelled him to be taken off the field. Nevertheless we hope that Lest will be in fine shape to get even at the St. Bona team when we clash with them next Saturday.

Bro. "Curley" Anderson was a real fan at the Niagara game. He showed it too for his burning desire to be out on the field with the boys.

Well, "Dick" Wardner won't be hanging around the town at nights now. He's married now and settled for good. His wife is little Elizabeth Stow, Ag '24. They're on their honey-moon now and we hope they'll give us a visit soon.

**WARDNER-STOW**

The marriage of Miss Mary Stow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Enos Stow, of Elkins Park, and Richard Forbs Wardner, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Forbs Wardner of Buffalo, N. Y., took place quietly Saturday afternoon, October 10th, at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Wilson T. W. Beale of the Oak Lane Presbyterian Church, in the presence of the immediate families.

Miss Catherine Pease Stow was her sister's maid-of-honor and only attendant. Mr. Marion John Canger of Buffalo acted as best man. A reception for the families followed the ceremony. Mr. Wardner and his bride will be at home after December 1st, at Vineyard Villa, Brocton, N. Y.

**A SIDELIGHT ON CROSS COUNTRY**

In last weeks' Burdick Hall notes we find a little item that starts out, "Nothing to it," and goes on to relate how two freshmen won their letters in Cross Country the preceding Friday. In the same paper we find a notice to the wrestlers, advising them to get in shape for the coming season.

Perhaps you are wondering what is meant by this repetition of ancient history? Nothing much, except that it calls to mind a little notice found on a bulletin board at the University of Maine last fall. It was a small notice, but it might be well if such a one was posted here in Alfred. It read after some such manner as this:

"All men who expect to try out for basket ball, track, or any minor sport, and who are not playing football, will report for Cross Country at once, otherwise they will not be considered"

Think it over, you wrestlers. It wouldn't hurt you a bit, and it might do you some good.

As for the item in the Burdick Hall notes, we fear that the class of '29 is lacking in several respects. With over a hundred men in the class, there are five out for Cross Country and they were runners before they matriculated at Alfred. Every year we have found new and valuable material among the students of unknown ability. Every year we have had at least twenty freshmen running. This year we have five. Think it over Frosh, think it over and let's see some action. Cross Country runners are not made in a year, or in two years, but it takes men of three years' experience to maintain winning teams.

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