



N. Y. S. A. 7—ELDRED 7

Languid Contest Results in Tie Score

In a listlessly played game Friday, Eldred High School held the Ags to a 7-7 tie. The day was too warm for fast football, but this is not a sufficient alibi for Alfred. The continued misfortunes of the team had at last dampened their famous fighting spirit, and they put up their poorest game of the season. The loss of Sardeson was felt with especial keenness. Playing with their usual line-up and pep, the Ags should have won under wraps, but the Eldred forwards repeatedly tore great holes in the Ag line of which their speedy backs took quick advantage, while their fine assortment of open plays had the Alfred defense running in circles at times. Occasional flashes of brilliancy in the Ag play were noticeable, particularly Leeworthy's defensive work and the line plunging of Green, a new half. Broad, Berry, and Conderman played strongly on the defense, while Griffin showed again his sterling qualities as a consistent ground-gainer. For Eldred the steller luminaries were Williams, Diddle, Kaufman and McGill. Eldred has a clean, gentlemanly bunch of players, and the game was unmarred by rough tactics and disputes.

THE GAME

First Quarter

Captain Weinheimer won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. Eldred kicked to Griffin who advanced 20 yards before being downed. But being unable to start things with the necessary punch, Weinheimer was at once forced to punt. Eldred covered, but was held and forced to follow suit by returning the punt. Eldred's offside brought the play back giving the ball to the Aggies. Green ripped off 14 yards in two plays, and Broad circled around for 5 more. Then Eldred became desperate and took the ball by holding for downs. After fruitless line plunges the Keystone boys opened up and tried a forward pass. As usual, Leeworthy was "looking" and intercepted the coveted pigskin. Then Capt. Weinheimer started something by taking 20 yards, Green took several more, and Griffin skinned the tackle for a touchdown. Weinheimer kicked the goal.

Alfred kicked to Eldred who made 30 yards in two fast open plays. Then the Aggies braced and forced them to punt. Weinheimer covered the punt and Green began by taking 8 yards, on the shift play, Griffin carrying it over

for first down. In two more plays Green and Griffin repeated for another first down, when time was called with the ball in the center of the field. Score, 7-0.

Second Quarter

Leeworthy started the quarter off by completing a 20 yard pass. Then Eldred "pepped up" and took the ball on downs, after which they proceeded to show the rooters some spectacular football. In three downs, they ripped off 34 yards, with two fast and cleverly executed double passes, and one fake pass. Next came a real pass, but Griffin got "hep" and intercepted it. This was useless however, as four downs failed to net the Ags any gain, Eldred taking the ball on the spot where they lost it. Here the speedy opponents began a fast "no signal" series, including a forward pass, which was gobbled up by Capt. Weinheimer. Three plays made but little gain so a fourth brought a punt to Eldred, who failed to complete three passes and returned the punt to Weinheimer. After two plays a forward pass was completed by Barry, also fairly intercepted by Williams. At the same instant both men caught the ball high in the air, both clung to it like steel to a magnet, and the Referee

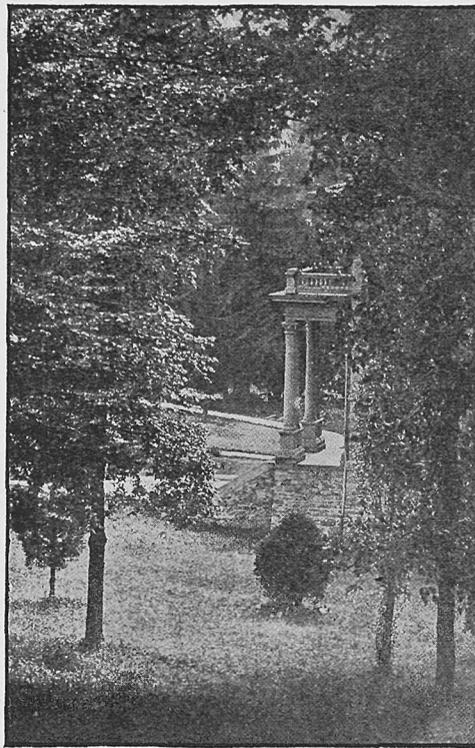
found them both still clinging to it, after they had successfully "looped-the-loop." As football cannot boast a "fielder's choice" like our great national game, the Referee was forced to have the down replayed. Time was called for the end of the half just as Green completed an 8 yard gain. Score, 7-0.

Second Half

Eldred received, Rice carrying the ball back 5 yards to the 35 yard line. A forward pass failed, Kaufman hit right tackle for 3 yards, and left tackle for 10. McFall gained 4 yards, Kaufman added 5 yards, and on a criss-cross Touhy, skirted left end for 14 yards. Kaufman on three plunges netted 9 yards, McFall found 6 yards easy, Kaufman repeated with 3 yards. Williams fumbled, recovering the ball, and on the next play, circled right end behind perfect interference on an 11 yard run for touchdown. McGill kicked goal.

Alfred received, Griffin running the ball back 15 yards to the 30 yard line. Alfred was fined 5 yards for not having seven men on the line. Griffin gained 2 yards, Green 3 yards on wing-shifts. Weinheimer punted 35 yards, McGill bringing it to the middle of the

Continued on page two



THE PORTICO

ASSEMBLY ADDRESS

Wednesday, November 18

Dean Kenyon gave the assembly last Wednesday a most delightful hour during which, as his guests, students and faculty, were taken for a day's jaunt in Scotland. Starting from Glasgow early in the morning we mounted to our seats in the coach and proceeded over a mountain road, past fields of heather, ascending to a height whence we could see that majestic patriarch among mountains, Ben Venue, and ensconced in its basin far below us, the famous Loch Katrine. Passing Trossox we came closer to this mountain lake, made famous by the pen of Sir Walter Scott as the scene of "The Lady of the Lake," and there we saw with our own eyes, Ellen's Isle, and the "Silver Strand." Reluctantly leaving this romantic spot we continued our journey over the mountain to Loch Lomond, celebrated in song, and as we passed along the steep road, threw shillings to the kilted bag-pipers whose melancholy piping with its note of wildness, while it gave us subject for some amusement, thrilled us with its incomprehensible melody.

Sterling Castle, where once dwelt Mary, Queen of Scots, was our next stopping place and, having roamed about its historic halls, we passed on to the wonderful bridge across the Firth of Forth—a marvel of engineering ingenuity 8,300 feet long, with towers 360 feet in height supporting the roadway 150 feet above the water—and built at a cost of \$16,000,000.

Having crossed this famous bridge we found ourselves at last in Edinburgh, that aristocratic seat of Scotch learning, and as we gazed out over the city from our hotel rooms, we could see Scott's Monument, the greatest memorial to literary genius in the world, and on the highest point of the mountain, we could just glimpse, as the evening shadows drew on apace, the "Athens of the North," the stronghold erected by Queen Marguerite in 1030, Edinburgh Castle; and so ended "A day in Scotland."

SEMINAR IN EUROPEAN POETRY

Professor Little presented a most able paper on "Old English Poetry" at the meeting of the Seminar in European Poetry last Thursday evening. The paper was especially interesting in that it and the discussion which followed under the leadership of Prof. Little, included an analysis of the elements of the poetry of that remote period in relation to those of modern poetic literature.

FIAT LUX

Published weekly by the students of Alfred University.

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There will be no issue of the Fiat Lux next week. Look for the next number Dec. 9.

Much criticism has been made of the University men who persist in standing in front of the post office at mail time and thus block the door way. Women are obliged to elbow a way through or do their best to make their way around. A little thoughtfulness on the part of the men would help matters. Take time to be polite!

GOSSIP

Much comment has been made this year about student gossip. Of course we realize that we are all human, but at the same time we are college men and women and ought to have high enough ideals in college so that this unnecessary gossip is eliminated.

THANKSGIVING

The turkey massacre is at hand. Each student is counting the hours until train time for home and the good things and good times that are in waiting there for him. We hope that every Fiat Lux reader will have the finest time ever and return to Alfred with renewed strength and weight.

Here's to pumpkin pies both large and small, cranberry sauce and a whole of a turkey with all the "trimmins."

FIRE!

On Monday, Nov. 17, we had a fire. Were you there? On the afternoon of the above mentioned date we were placidly delving into the mysteries of oriental education, when our editorial

blood was frozen in our veins by the clang of the fire bell. With three jumps we covered the distance from the library to Firemens Hall, clasped with eager hands the hitching rope of the fire wagon and waded heroically through the ooze up the stern slope of bold Pine Hill.

In the terrific rush some of the weaker ones lost their hold upon the rope and were trampled into the mire by their fellows, leaving nothing to determine their whereabouts except a few slippery bubbles on the surface of the troubled deep. On, on we swam, not knowing where the conflagration was, only keeping on our unwavering course, each following the other. As one poor youth sank in the ranks he pointed with a mud smeared finger and gurgled, "the Grammar School!" We kept on with unabated zeal.

At last we dropped anchor before the vast walls of the Grammar School. All was silent, all was dark. The watchman, high up on the wall, paced calmly back and forth, faithful to the last.

In one of the upper windows a small, pale face appeared, which on catching sight of us, burst into a radiant grin. This was exasperating. Some of our number were diving in search of the hydrant, but with tiny success. In answer to our hoarse, mud-dampened questions as to the position of the fire, our friend, the watchman, only smiled and shook his head. The crowd, which had arrived by wireless and other overhead means, demanded a fire, but we couldn't furnish it. Baffled and chagrined, we muffled the hose cart bell and "sneaked." The next time anybody has a fire they will have to bring it to headquarters. We are from Missouri.

As to the lost, we have recovered all that were punched into the mud. They are in a more or less dilapidated condition, but we entertain great hopes for their future health and good looks.

AFTER COLLEGE, WHAT?

Did you ever stop to think how some unusual accomplishment added to your college training might lead to a life of success and usefulness in lines college men and women seldom follow? Such a side-line might be stenography and typewriting. We believe that any one who has the energy plus the college education plus a business preparation has a double opportunity to make himself or herself a place in the world. In other words, pleasant and remunerative executive work in the world of affairs is often obtained through secretarial positions, where efficiency and business ability can be demonstrated.

We are always glad to talk over vocational problems. Come in.

THE VOCATIONAL BUREAU.

Bradley says he isn't in love, but he does like to visit.

N. Y. S. A. 7—ELDRED 7

Continued from page one

field. Williams again dashed around right end for 20 yards. Here the Ag defense stiffened, and a forward pass and two line-bucks failed successively. McGill's drop-kick went low, and the ball was brought out to the 20 yard line. Green hit tackle for 5 yards, Conderman dove into the line for 2 yards, and Griffin catapulted through left tackle for 12. Conderman gained 2 yards, Griffin 3 yards, Weinheimer failed to advance, and Green reeled off 5 yards on a skin-tackle formation. Weinheimer bucked for 2 yards, Conderman for 4 yards, Broad on a tackle-around made 4 yards. Griffin advanced 2 yards, Alfred recovered her fumble, Button gained 2 yards, Broad 3 more, a pass was incompleated, and Eldred took the ball on her 30 yard line on the next play. Period ended. Score, 7-7.

Fourth Period

Edgar gained 5 yards around right end on a criss-cross. Kaufman advanced 1 yard, a forward pass was broken up, Kaufman failed to make the distance, and Alfred took the ball. Alfred was penalized 5 yards for insufficient men on the line. Two passes were incompleated, and Kaufman intercepted the third on the 20 yard line. McFall got away for a 25 yard run on a delayed pass. Kaufman plugged through for 5 yards, but failed on the next two attempts. Williams also failed to make the yards, and Alfred took the spheroid on the 50 yard line. Green gained 2 yards on a shift, Conderman pounded tackle for 7 yards, Alfred was fined 5 yards for shoving. Griffin advanced 2 yards and Broad 5 yards. Weinheimer added 1 yard, Alfred was penalized 5 yards for offside play. Broad made four yards easily, Green was good for 3 yards more, but Eldred held strongly and took possession of the pellet on the next play. Kaufman advanced 2 yards, McGill failed to make a gain, a pass was broken up and McGill sent the oblate skyrocketing 40 yards to Alfred's 30 yard line. Button gained 4 yards, Broad's attempt netted 1 yard, Eldred's defense braced and the Ags lost the ball on downs. The game ended with the ball on Alfred's 40 yard line. Score, 7-7.

Line up:

N. Y. S. A.		Eldred H. S.
	Right end	Touhy
Berry		
	Right tackle	Slaven
Conderman		
	Right guard	Rice
Anderson		
	Center	Hulse
Williams		
	Left guard	Wright
Neusen		
	Left tackle	Diddle
Broad		

Leeworthy	Left end	Edgar
	Quarter back	
Weinheimer (Capt)		McGill (Capt)
	Right halfback	
Griffin		McFall
	Left halfback	
Green		Williams
	Full back	
Kilts		Kaufman

Referee, Tefft; Umpire, Robb; Head linesman, Babcock; Timekeepers, Roberts and Garwood Touchdowns, Griffin, Williams. Substitutions, Acker for Kilts; Button for Conderman; Conderman for Acker; Gobel for Anderson; Jenison for Berry; Theil for Gobel; Berry for Jenison.

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Alfred, N. Y.

CAMPUS

School is out for Thanksgiving tonight.

Dean and Mrs. A. B. Kenyon will spend Thanksgiving with their daughter in Philadelphia.

The German Club will meet at the home of Prof. P. E. Titsworth, Tuesday evening, Dec. 2.

At a meeting of the Fiat Lux Board on Thursday, it was voted to hold a benefit fair Dec. 22.

Pres. and Mrs. Davis were entertained at dinner Monday evening by the Eta Phi Gamma.

Prof. R. W. Wingate will visit his brother, C. E. Wingate of Louisville, Kentucky, over Thanksgiving.

Earle Burdick was called to his home in Belmont Saturday afternoon by the serious illness of his sister.

On Friday, President Davis will attend a meeting of the Association of the Colleges of the State in Albany.

President Davis leaves today for New York to attend a meeting of the New York Alfred Club on Wednesday evening, Nov. 26.

The Seminar in European Poetry will hold its next meeting Wednesday evening, Dec. 3. Topic, "Middle English Poetry." Leader, Miss Hooker.

The University chorus, under the direction of Prof. R. W. Wingate, is doing better work than ever. At present it is working on "The Wreck of the Hesperus."

There was no College Y. M. C. A. Sunday evening. The meeting was held with the Country Life Y. M. C. A..

Profs. P. E. Titsworth and J. N. Norwood are attending the meeting of the N. Y. State Teachers' Association in Syracuse.

The next regular Wednesday assembly has been changed from Dec. 3 to Dec. 5, Founders' Day. The speaker will be Dr. Gunnison, President of St. Lawrence University.

SEMINAR IN ADVANCED ETHICS

At the meeting of the Seminar in Advanced Ethics last Friday afternoon Robert Garwood presided over the discussion, presenting an excellent paper on the subject, "An Analysis of Conscience and Its Relation to Ethics." The opposing theories of origin, Intuitionism and Empiricism, were most capably dealt with and the subject was treated interestingly and exhaustively.

Y. W. C. A.

The regular Sunday evening meeting was very well attended. After an appreciated solo by Miss Mable Hood, Pastor W. L. Burdick, spoke on "Thanksgiving and Praise—The U. S. a Christian Nation." Among other helpful suggestions he pointed out several ways in which women can help to make our nation more thoroughly Christian.

WHITE SOX 9-BLACK SOX 3

In the first girls basketball game of the season the White Sox won a decisive victory over the Black Sox, score 9-3. Although the victors outplayed their opponents throughout, the game was very interesting to the large crowd present. There was good work on both sides and prospects for a successful year are exceedingly bright. Captain Peterson and Burdick starred for the White Sox while the work of Barron and Thrall was most noticeable for Black Sox.

Line up:

White Sox 9	Center	Black Sox 3
Peterson (Capt.)	L. F.	Meritt
R. Burdick	R. F.	Thrall
Vander Veer	L. G.	Williams
Parker	R. G.	Barron
Kerr		Withey

Referee—C. F. Tefft
Baskets from field—Peterson 4, Thrall 1.
Baskets from foul—Peterson 1, Meritt 1.

In a short preliminary the upperclassmen defeated the underclassmen 23-13.

Don't forget our advertisers

THE KANSAS CITY DELEGATES

In a largely attended meeting, characterized by uncommon interest and enthusiasm, the student body last evening elected delegates to the quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement in Kansas City. The men elected C. Starr Barker, '14, and the women, Susan Hooker, '15, William Garwood, chairman of the soliciting committee and Pres. Davis addressed the meeting in speeches which appealed effectively to the students to elect delegates truly representative of Alfred University. Seriousness of purpose was the keynote of the meeting, and all feel that no better selections could have been made. The convention will be held Dec. 31st, 1913, to Jan. 4th, 1914.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss M. Grace Coon, '12, who is teaching in Stonnington, Conn, goes to Plainfield, N. J., Wednesday afternoon to spend the Thanksgiving recess with friends in that city.

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LYCEUM COLUMN

Alfriedian

Program for November 22

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 Music Bernice McCleave
 Paper Rachel Burdick
 Music Susan Hooker

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Leaves of the XXth Century

Mildred Taber and Miriam Chipman

Reading—Jerry the Bobbin Boy

Lucile Stillman

Music Olive Thomas

Furnished by Miriam Chipman

Stunt—Movies in three reels

The program was one of the best rendered this year and there was a large number of girls present. The "Movies" was a very clever and original stunt. A short business meeting was held and Miss Margaret Stillman joined the lyceum as an active member. A social hour was then enjoyed by the girls.

Athenaeon

The lyceum was called to order by the president, Edna Burdick. The program in the form of a "Thanksgiving Feast" was as follows:

MENU

Consomme a la Galop

Music by Nathalie Wanzer

Pressed Tongue

Paper, Eva Witter

Saratago Chips

Reading, Vida Kerr

Roast Turkey

Jessica Davis

Salad

Reading, Miss Tuttle, musical accompaniment, Lucile Stevens

Plum Pudding—Stunt with popcorn

Scotch Marmalade

Old Songs, Mildred Saunders

The program was very well rendered and enjoyed by all. After the program the following officers were elected for the next quarter:

President—Clara French

Vice President—Edith Burdick

Critic—Mrs. Buck

Secretary—Edna Jackson

Tellers—Mary Saunders, Rose Trenkle.

Orophilian

On Saturday evening promptly at eight o'clock, with the new officers in office, was held the first true Oro meeting of the year. Before this there have been assemblages of the faithful few and these few have been the instruments of holding the lyceum together, but not until Saturday evening has true lyceum spirit been shown by so many.

The music furnished by Miss Hood accompanied by Miss Nellie Wells was very much enjoyed. We are always glad to welcome new material in this line.

The Radiator and Review by L. W. Crawford was alive and full of topics that are in open discussion in the newspapers today.

The speeches of both the President of the University and President Perry of the lyceum recommended a return to a standard of hard useful work. They outlined programs such as frequent opportunity for impromptu speaking, debates upon live topics, thoroughly prepared and delivered with vim, and systematic parliamentary practice.

Six new members joined our ranks, Edwin Thrall, Ivan Dexter, Carl Hopkins, Guy Rixford, John Beltz and Harold Moyer. Their speeches impressed the audience with the idea that they had carefully looked into the matter of lyceum work and that they had chosen wisely.

The election of officers for the second quarter took place last Tuesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. room.

President—Orlo H. Perry
 Vice President—Martin Grover Babcock

Critic—William H. Garwood
 Corresponding Secretary—Stanley Dunn

Recording Secretary—Stanton H. Davis

Treasurer—Aaron MacCoon

Tellers—M. G. Babcock, A. M. Coon

Alleghanian

A room full of loyal Alleghanians was present last Saturday evening to hear the program which was given. After devotions led by G. M. Willson, Mr. Hammerstrom's music was furnished by the Alleghanian orchestra.

Mr. Randolph's paper on the "Cotton Boll Weevil" was all the more interesting because based upon practical experience gained at a government experiment station. Miss Howard, accompanied by Miss Place, rendered a vocal solo for Mr. Gahagan's music. Mr. Kenyon's trite paper on the "Glow Worm" was followed by the Alleghanian, edited by Edward Saunders. Another number by the orchestra closed the regular program.

At the business meeting, the following officers were elected for the second quarter:

President—Frank Hill

Vice President—Theodore Clausen

Secretary—Edward Saunders

Critic—Ivan Fiske

Attorney—G. M. Willson

Tellers—Robert Garwood, Elwood Kenyon

Mr. Miner of the Ag School was received into the lyceum as an active member.

N. Y. S. A. NEWS

Fred Conderman had company from Hornell at the football game Friday.

A large number attended the Country Life Club Thursday night. After a short joint session the sections repaired to their respective rooms where interesting programs were enjoyed.

The following Ag students were recently enrolled by the Alfred Grange: Walter Preische, Almond Thayer, Harold Peet, Harold Stout, John Sanford, Mark Sanford and Louis Schondorf.

Stanley Dunn and friend attended the Hornell-Wellsville football game at Wellsville last Saturday.

N. Y. S. A. CHAPEL TALK

Miss Julia Wood gave a very interesting talk in chapel on Thursday. Her topic was a magazine article by John Cannon on his trip through the Caucasian Mountains. Miss Wood placed special emphasis on the origin and character of the people who inhabit these mountains and their resemblance to the people of the North American continent.

On Tuesday in chapel Prof. Blanchard addressed the students of N. Y. S. A. He described the system of irrigation in the region of the southern basin of the Colorado River. Charts showing the regions irrigated and the problems which had to be overcome added much to the instructiveness of the address.

C. L. M. C. A.

Rev. A. C. Stuart of Almond addressed the Country Life Men's Christian Association in Agricultural Hall on Sunday evening on the subject of "Rural Life Betterment."

The Y. W. C. A. and the College Y. M. C. A. were invited to attend and a good sized audience was present.

Rev. Stuart showed how the people of rural communities were in the midst of a rural exodus. He gave as causes for this lessening of the rural population, the invention of new farm machinery, the unimproved condition of the farm home, insufficient income necessary for a living wage, unsatisfactory social conditions and the lack of educational opportunities.

In giving ways by which these problems can be and are being solved, Mr. Stuart placed particular emphasis on certain ones. Scientific agriculture as taught by secondary agricultural schools and colleges and as given in farm papers and bulletins were among the most important.

Demonstration farms were closely allied with these schools. Co-operation in buying and selling were given as being necessary. Better social life with the rural church as the social center and the consolidation of the rural schools were also among the more important ways to overcome the various problems.

The address was one of educational value and the association was very fortunate in having an opportunity to hear Rev. Stuart.

ALUMNI NEWS

Elrene Crandall, '13, is teaching at Fouke, Arkansas.

C. B. Mills, '13, with his brother, is operating their farm at Fillmore, N. Y.

Glenn A. Burdick, '12, is a prosperous farmer and also Master of the Alfred Grange.

Lyle G. Stout, '12, is assisting in the operation of his father's farm at Wellsville, N. Y.

Where is the place I ought to go
 To learn the things I want to know;
 Science, history, literature,
 Language old and language newer,
 Sociology and Greek
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 How to draw without a rule?
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