VARSITY LOSES HARD Fought GAME

HOBART AGAIN VICTORIOUS

It was the same old story, but with a different ending—the same story in that Hobart rolled up her usual high score against the Varsity, the different ending when Alfred came back in the last half and showed that she has in her the ability to play real football. A large and loyal delegation from both the college and agricultural school followed the team and remained true to the team principally because of the work of the Varsity in the last half. The new combination of heavy line and light backfield was sent into the game as the best balance that could be obtained. This line up worked well in the first quarter, holding Hobart to a field goal from the 32 yard line. Then came the fatal second quarter with the subsequent rolling up of 21 points against the Varsity. It was a demoralized team that tried in vain to stop the varied attacks of Hobart and little can be said commendable to the work of the Varsity in this period. Line plunges and forward passes vied with each other for long gains. The forwards, which played so fatal a part in the Mansfield game, were again prominent in the scoring while down after down was made through the heavy line, resulting in a score of 24-0 at the end of the first half. It was a different team which took the field for the second half—different both in line up and in determination. The heavy backfield replaced the lighter one of the first half, and it was evident from the first that Alfred was going to make a fight for the game and soon the whole backfield was hitting the line for long gains. It was a wonderful display of fight and bull-dog grit when the Varsity came back in the last half in face of the adverse score of 24-0 and kept Hobart fighting her hardest to prevent Alfred's scoring. However, the defensive work of Hobart was too strong for the attack of the Varsity and, though they were outplayed, it forced a see-saw game most of the time. The failure of Alfred's ends to get down under punts enabled Hobart to run them back and was fatal to the Varsity attack.

Hobart, contrary to expectation, greatly outweighed the Varsity, which fact contributed much to Hobart's superiority. The work of Robbins and McDougall was especially conspicuous, while the work of Buck, Broad and Krsou were the features of the Varsity play in the last half.

First Quarter

Hobart won the toss and Alfred kicked to Hobart who fumbled and Alfred recovered. Alfred couldn't gain and Bliss punted. Hobart failed to gain and King made 11 yards on a shift, but Bliss fumbled and Hobart recovered. Again Alfred held for downs but failed to gain and Bliss punted. Hobart made first down three times and on a forward, good for 15 yards, carried the ball to the 35 yard line where Robbins kicked an easy place kick. Hobart kicked to Pfaff who advanced 15 yards. The quarter ended with the ball on Alfred's 20 yard line.

Score, Hobart 3, Alfred 0.

Second Quarter

Buck made first down, but a forward pass was intercepted by Jenkins, and a forward pass made 20 yards. The Varsity held for downs one foot from the line, Buck diving over the line for the

Continued on page three

COACH FARR'S ASSISTANTS LEAVE

Dr. Ruck and 'Smithy,' who have been assisting Coach Farr during the past week, left on Friday for their homes. Their work with the Varsity has been very beneficial and the student body and management are greatly indebted to both for their contribution to the coaching. Alfred has had this year the most thorough and efficient corps of coaches ever seen on the local field. They have proved in their work their interest in Alfred and loyalty to their old schoolmate, Dr. Farr.

THIEL TO PLAY HERE FRIDAY

Thiel College of Greenville, Pa., will play here Friday in the second college game of the season. Thiel comes with a good reputation and will give us a hard game. The team appreciated the loyal support which the student body accorded them at Hornell last week as it shows that the student body is behind them win or lose. It is hoped the same spirit will be in evidence Friday. The team is working hard this week to get in shape for the game.

NOTICE

Attention is called to the rule respecting smoking on the campus. This rule applies to members of the agricultural school as well as to the college. This warning is given for the benefit of those who may not have understood its breadth of application and to state that future offenses will be summarily dealt with.

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the Fiat Lux Board at eight o'clock Wednesday evening in the Fiat Lux office (over Library).

TWO OF ALFRED'S ALUMNI HONORED IN THE RECENT ELECTIONS

Through the kindness of W. D. Wilcox of Philadelphia, Pa., there came to the College Office a clipping from a Philadelphia daily, telling of George P. Darrow's election to Congress from the Sixth District.

Mr. Darrow, a man now fifty-five years old, was graduated from Alfred University in 1880. For the past twenty-seven years he has been in the paint business in Germantown, Pa. He is a director of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Germantown and of the Chelton Trust Company. Since 1910, he has been a member of the Common Council from the Twenty-second Ward, and was the only reform Councilman to be appointed a member of the Finance Committee.

Alfred University is proud to announce that one of her best known and most loyal alumni, Mr. Leonard W. Gibbs, was elected assemblyman from the eighth district of Erie County by over 1000 majority. The district was represented last year by a Progressive, a candidate as well on the Democratic and Citizens' tickets. The large majority won by Mr. Gibbs indicates the esteem and confidence of the people whom he is to represent.

Mr. Gibbs is a graduate of Alfred University in the class of 1898. Following his college course, he studied law in a private office and in law school; for a number of years he was connected with Senator Frank B. Loomis, first as a student, later as a member of his law firm.

Mr. Gibbs has devoted himself only to private business until he was persuaded by the electors of the district to be the candidate of his party this year. He is well qualified to fill his office efficiently and uprightly. His Alma Mater extends heartiest congratulations.
FRESHMEN HOLD BANQUET

The Freshman class of the Ag School formally opened their year's social life on Wednesday evening, Nov. 4, at the Ag building. Perhaps it may appear a little out of place to have a class banquet so late in the year, but as the class was late in organizing, it was decided to postpone the affair until after the monthly tests. For the very reason that the banquet was held so late, it was the more enjoyed by the students, they being better acquainted thus making the evening livelier. And it was not lacking in excitement as some of the Juniors can testify. In fact if you will observe closely you will see a certain few Juniors who bear signs of having been out that eventful night and they are not the usual signs which might result from the loss of sleep. But more about the Juniors anon.

When the members and guests began to arrive each one was met at the door by a sergeant who admitted only those of the "elect"After removing their wraps each one passed by a table where two of the entertainment committee supplied them with a slip of paper bearing the name of some noted personage. These were placed on the back of the person, the object being to guess who he or she represented. This furnished amusement for a few minutes until all had arrived.

When all were gathered in the large room on the third floor, each one present received his fortune by being blindfolded and then sticking a pin in the first fortune he touched. These fortunes were all read aloud much to the amusement of the spectators.

The next game was the old standby, "Jenkins up, Jenkins down." Miss Barkhouse captained the winning team. This was followed by an observation game. Everybody formed in a line and passed a table containing some thirty objects. Each one of them wrote on a slip of paper the articles which they remembered. Prizes were given to the girl and boy having the largest number.

At this point the adventurous Juniors arrived with two of our noble brethren who had been greatly missed. A few of the strong arm squad issued forth and after a short but fierce battle, relieved the unworthy ones of their sacred burden. But it was almost too late.

The Juniors had done their work well. Such a sight as met the eyes of the writer as he hurried down the stairs, called thither by the unusual noise. Standing in the midst of a few plucky but very dirty and begrimed freshmen was our class president and his chum. And they too were a sight. The Juniors were evidently prepared to go on the way path, at least they had prepared our worthy brethren to do so. With their faces decorated in true "Injun" style and their hair rather unevenly cropped, they presented a gruesome appearance. Perhaps the writer may be pardoned if he has rather vividly described the scene but it is only that the Juniors who read this may be prepared for similar scenes where in the victims may change places if they have not already done so.

Although a scouting party was immediately sent out no trace of the marauders was found. There were, however, quite a number of non-combatants who received a large plate of salad and one of sandwiches after which they departed and we were allowed to go onundisturbed. After due toilet proceedings, the president and his friend were conducted to the top floor where the "feed" was in progress. Too much credit cannot be given to chairman Post and his worthy committee who prepared and served the supper, consisting of sandwiches, salad and cocoa after which the dishes were removed and generous portions of jello with whipped cream were served.

At this time the prizes for the observation game were announced. Miss Jordan received the first prize for the girls and Mr. Post for the boys. Toasts were then in order, Mr. McEwan being the first speaker. After a few very appropriate remarks he was followed by Vice President Kull, Miss Tuttle, Miss Barkhouse and Miss Cheeseeman. After a few "Aggie, Aggie Rah, Rah" yells for some of those present, all returned to the assembly hall where campus songs were sung until time to go. All present reported a fine time and much credit is due Miss Bertine for the planning and excitement of the evening's entertainment. We also wish to thank Miss Cheeseeman for her personal assistance and Miss Wood for the use of the Domestic Science Rooms.

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

Thursday evening, Nov. 5, the Country Life Club held its regular meeting in Ag Hall. As usual, the meeting was opened by singing "Keep in the Sunlight Aggies," after which the following program was rendered:

Reading Mr. Humphrey Gleanings Mr. Kull
Music Mrs. DuBois at the piano, Mrs. Watson and Mr. Remsen, violinists
Reading Mr. Wolfe
Recitation Miss Maxwell

Following this, a period of fifteen minutes was devoted to parliamentary practice which was conducted by Paul Green. Evidently some of the freshmen do not think that one of our stately and dignified seniors is able to purchase his own wearing apparel without faculty supervision. It was decided during this time that a few minutes be devoted to cheering, to be led by "Judge" Thiel. The cheering which followed would have been a credit to the whole Ag student body.

At the short business meeting which followed, it was decided to have Bob Griffiths, '14, lead the old "Injun" yell, at the close of the meeting.

In her report as critic, Miss Wood commended those who appeared on the program. The work showed evidence of considerable preparation. She also remarked that the programs of this year

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Good things to eat at all hours

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Sole Agents For
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Ladies' Home Journal
Country Gentleman

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Two year course for high school graduates

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"IDEAS" IN PRINTING

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VARSITY LOSES HARD Fought Game
Continued from page one

man. Bliss kicked from behind the goal line, but in three rushes Hobart carried the ball over. The goal was kicked.

On the kick-off Bliss advanced 20 yards, the Varsity could not gain and Hobart intercepted a pass on the 45 yard line. By a series of steady marches, Hobart went over the goal for the second touchdown. Hobart kicked to Jenkins who fumbled, and on a forward to Jenkins the third and last touchdown was counted.

Hobart kicked off and the half was over.

Third Quarter
Buck and Pfaff went behind the line, Krusen and Broad tackles, Pitts and Maure ended. Hbart could not gain and punted. The Varsity gained steadily but was then forced to punt. Hobart could not gain and Robbins secured his second place kick of the game. Hobart kicked off and secured the ball on a fumble, but lost it when Bliss intercepted a pass. Varsity made two first downs but was then forced to kick. Pfaff intercepted a pass and on a fumble by Hobart, Crawford recovered. Buck made first down, Pfaff made first down and Bliss duplicated. Bliss punted and Hobart made two first downs. Pfaff again intercepted a pass but could not gain and Bliss punted.

Fourth Quarter
Two Hobart passes were intercepted and Hobart kicked. Varsity made first down and on the next play Jenkins was hurt. A forward on a split play made 15 yards. Buck made first down. On a free fumble Crawford recovered, the game ending with the ball on Hobart's 20 yard line.

The line up:

Hobart

Angell

L. E.

Pitts

Mapes

L. T.

Pfaff

Robbins

L. G.

Broad, Hall

Spaulding

C.

Griffiths

Pascoc

R. G.

Krusen

Vedder

R. E.

Buck (Capt)

H. Jenkins

Q. B.

James

Winchester

L. H.

Crawford

Thornton

R. H.

King

Joyce

F. B.

Maure

Smith (Capt)

Buck

Referee, Furman (Mississippi).

Umpire, Pratt (Colby).

Head Linesman, Vars (Alfred).

Touchdowns, McDougall 2, Jenkins 1.

Goals from field, Robbins 2.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 25. Chamberlain M. 1. 76-0.


Nov. 3. Hobart at Hornell. 0-24.

Nov. 13. Thiel at Alfred.

Nov. 18. St. Bonaventure at Wellsull.

Nov. 26. Thiel at Greenville. 0-35.

N. Y. S. A.

Oct. 30, Warsaw at Warsaw, 6-35.

Nov. 6. Andover at Alfred. 20-6.

Nov. 12, Alfred at Eldred

Nov. 20, Cortland at Alfred

Nov. 26, Alfred at Hornell.

NEW PRINCETON STADIUM

The new Palmer Memorial Stadium, the gift of which to Princeton was announced last May, was used for the first time two weeks ago for the Dartmouth game. The Stadium, which when completed will cost about $1,000,000, is a gigantic structure of steel and concrete sitting to the south-east of the campus. It is in the shape of a huge horseshoe, 700 by 360 feet. It encloses the football field and a quarter mile running track. Twenty-seven entrances give access to the seats which will accommodate 41,000. There are 48 rows of seats rising to a broad promenade 75 feet above the ground.

The field itself has cost $25,000. It consists of five layers of clay, gravel, sand, etc., and will always be in perfect condition.

A field house for competing teams is being constructed close by.

The opening game was attended by a crowd of 14,000, of whom about 3,000 were from Dartmouth. It is expected that the Stadium and its grounds will be quite completed for the Yale game Nov. 14.

HUMAN BODY IS WORTH $8

How much is the human body worth? The calculation is not difficult and the answer is about $8.00.

The human body, a French scientist calculates, including skin, bones, flesh, nerves, blood, fat and cartilages, is reduced by analysis to iron, salt, sugar, lime, phosphorus, magnesia, albumen, fatty substances and residue which can be used.

If this body weighs 150 pounds, an average weight, there would be enough by-products of the body to make an ordinary iron nail, enough salt to fill a salt cellar, enough sugar to fill a small sugar bowl, enough lime to whitenew a chicken coop, enough phosphorus to make a dozen matches, enough magnesia for one dose.

The albumenoids obtained could be used by a tricky baker to replace the white of 100 eggs and there would be enough fat to fill a 10-pound pot.

Eight dollars, then, is man's real worth and there are many undersized and ill-nourished men who would fall far short of the mark. The most beautiful woman is worth, then, only $8, too! No, it cannot be. —New York Sun.

MALE STENOGRAPHERS AND TYPEWRITERS WANTED

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that it has been unable to supply the demand for Male stenographers and typewriters in the United States Government service, especially at Washington, D. C.

Young men who are willing to accept appointment at an entrance salary of $80 to $900 per annum have excellent opportunities for appointment. Advancement of capable appointees is reasonably rapid. Occasionally appointment is made at a salary of as much as $1,200 per annum. For such salary only those who attain a rating of at least 5 per cent in the subject of stenography and who have had at least two years' practical office experience will be certified.

Examinations are held monthly, except in December, in over 400 of the principal cities of the United States, and applications may be filed with the Commission at Washington, D. C., at any time.

For full information in regard to the scope and character of the examination and application forms address the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. or the Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners at any of the following named cities: Boston, Mass., New York, N. Y., Philadelphia, Pa., Atlanta, Ga., Cincinnati, Ohio, Chicago, Ill., St. Paul, Minn., St. Louis, Mo., New Orleans, La., Seattle, Wash., San Francisco, Calif., Honolulu, Hawaii, and San Juan, Porto Rico.

JOHN A. MCLERNARD,
President, U. S. Civil Service Com.,
Washington, D. C.
Are we going to throw away the benefit of the progress we have made this year only to start next year in the same old rut? We have tried the latter system for years with the unfortunate results well known to everyone. Why not try the other plan for the rest of the year—keep up your spirit and remain unalterably enthusiastic. At the best we had hoped only to build a nucleus for next year’s team.

Nobody can deny that we have met with some success. No better time will come to Alfred in the future to complete the work. Delay means a weakened coaching system, lethargy among the student body and a tendency to divert any prospective material from the school.

Forget the reverses of the past two weeks, do your part to harmonize any feelings that may have arisen and give your unenthusiasted enthusiasm to football during the rest of the season. Show that we are not discouraged at the game against Thiel on Friday.

With the passing through both College and Agricultural student bodies of an amendment to the constitution of the Fiat Lux providing for an assistant manager in each school, the efficiency of the management will be greatly increased. We have, of necessity, been somewhat slow in filling the positions on the board of editors, but with the appointment of a third man from N. Y. S. A. this week we shall have our full complement of workers. We are still in the throes of organization and it must be apparent that some time will be necessary to straighten out the entanglements resulting from the change from the old system to the new with its greater complexity. We should welcome suggestions from the alumni, faculty and students. Once more let us remind you that this is YOUR paper.

The mass meeting held the evening before the Hobart game was scarcely up to the standard set during the first part of the year. If there is one thing that is discouraging, it is a mass meeting that drags. Let’s have a little life Thursday night.

The “Press Club Medal” is, we think, one of the best schemes that has ever been advanced for obtaining publicity for Alfred. The results obtained by this plan will, of course, depend upon number who “go out” for it and the competitive spirit manifested. Already there are several who have signified their intention of working for it and we hope this number will be increased. It is a fine opportunity to do something to show your loyalty to Alfred. We appreciate the interest of the alumni who has made this offer; it shows that he has the good of old Alfred at heart. It’s up to the students now to show him that his interest is not misplaced.

We are glad to acknowledge the addition of the following periodicals to our exchange list: “The Collegian” (Grove City, Pa.), “The Wind Mill” (Manlius), “Observer” (Dobb’s Ferry H. S.) “St. John’s Echo” (St. John’s, Shanghai, China). This makes a considerably larger number of exchanges than we have ever had before. All of them are excellent publications containing much of interest to Alfred students. The best yearly on our list is, beyond a doubt, the Rochester “Campus,” which, under the new staff and in its changed form, is the most up-to-the-minute college paper we have seen. The Manlius “Wind Mill” is a splendid monthly, profusely illustrated and an especially good example of the possibilities of journalistic development in a secondary school.

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ASSEMBLY ADDRESS

At the Assembly last Wednesday, Dean A. B. Kenyon gave a most interesting account of “A Day in England.” Dublin was chosen as the base of operations, and Dean Kenyon took his audience on a tour of inspection through the famous Irish city, visiting the University with its wonderful library, the public buildings, the beautiful parks and streets with their memorial statues of historical figures, and interspersing his description with commentaries on the people. This was the third of a series which began two years ago with “A Day in England,” followed last year by “A Day in Scotland.”
THE NEW YORK STATE SCHOOL OF CLAY-WORKING AND CERAMICS
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Young men and women who are looking for interesting work should ask for Catalogue

CHARLES F. BINNS, Director

Y. W. C. A.

The Sunday evening meeting was in charge of Edna Jackson and Hazel Parker. They conducted the session in a very pleasing and interesting manner. The topic for discussion was: "Making the Most of Our Opportunities."

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FIAT LUX

WHAT OTHERS THINK

Former Editor of Review Gives Sound Advice

Running a paper is a good deal like running a nation. There are differences of opinion. The Democrats happen to be in power just now, and the Republicans are finding plenty of opportunity for criticism. In the journalistic world we belong to the constructionists. We mean that a newspaper should be constructed upon clearly defined lines. There are two or three departments under which all the activities of a journal must of a necessity fall.

One is the news department. Under this category is placed everything that is intended to tell facts. The news "stories" should be particular, not general; truths, not inferences; facts of legitimate interest, not gossip of sensational nature.

The editorial department should be kindly whenever possible, neither conservative nor radical, but always fearless.

The last department is that of advertising. It should be made entirely secondary to either or both of the other two departments. These three must be maintained side by side, week after week, without blending or confusing one with the other. If there is anything that distinguishes a country weekly from a city daily, it is the habit among papers of the former sort to mingle these three departments.

In a large office the departments are handled by separate men, and the tendency is to differentiate one from another, but in a weekly office the same few people are concerned in all departments. The same is, to a large extent, true in the management of the Review.

Let us illustrate: Suppose one of the prominent merchants in this city were having a sale of wondrous magnitude; of such phenomenal importance, let us say, that it deserves news mention. The local paper might chronicle the news something after this style:

"The Smith Mercantile Company are this week engaged in staging one of the most elaborate sales that has ever been known in this city. . . . . . At the first day of this sale we were conducted on a tour of the store by the manager himself, who showed us that we need have no fear of recommending to our readers that they patronize such a store whose merit is quality, whose motto is service, and whose policy is honesty."

This illustration shows what a queer mixture can be made of the three departments. News has the most weight as far as facts go, but not his personality. If you read a news item with a moral tacked on to the end, you feel intuitively that the writer is prejudiced or biased.

The above is from a correspondence with a former editor of the Review (Milton College) who is now actively engaged in journalistic pursuit, and furnishes an excellent idea of what the aim of a college paper should be.

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All kinds of decorations.

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Bus to all trains, also auto for hire

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Quayle & Son
Engravers and Jewelers

Albany, N. Y.
AGGIES WIN FROM ANDOVER

Friday afternoon the Aggies won from the Andover team by a score of twenty to six. Decker's long runs on forward passes and Captain Hardy's sixty yard run for a touchdown, after recovering the ball on a punt, were the main features of the game. In the first quarter neither side scored, the ball being in Andover's possession on their own six yard line when the whistle blew. In the beginning of the next quarter Brainard punted, the Aggies fumbled, Hardy recovered the ball and made a sixty yard run for the only touchdown that Andover made. They failed to kick the goal. The Aggies failed to score in this quarter. Things changed in the third quarter. After a long forward pass, Maure went through for a touchdown. They kicked the goal. In a short time Decker got away on a forward pass and scored another touchdown. The goal was kicked. In the last quarter Maure made another touchdown and the goal was kicked making the final score twenty to six. The line up was as follows:

Aggies
Barry
Franz
Allen
Andersen
Zeiff
Decker
Acker
Broad
Conderman
Maure (Capt.)

Andover
Hardy (Capt.)
Emory
Flynn
Hann
Dodge
Howland
Ditten
Brundage
Dawson
Bloss
Brainard

The Ag students information other than of agriculture and is greatly appreciated.

Thursday morning, Nov. 5, Prof. Whitford of the wood-working department read a paper in chapel on the "Lumber Industry of America." He told of the necessity of schools and colleges of forestry for the developing of ways and means of forest conservation. Our forests are being consumed almost four times as fast as they are growing and it will be a matter of only a few years when the forests will be entirely consumed. Most of us do not realize the enormous amount of timber cut every year.

AGGIES WIN FROM ANDOVER

The topic for next Sunday evening will be posted on the bulletin board in Ag Hall. It is hoped that the attendance will be increased.

N. Y. S. A. CAMPUS

George Willey spent the weekend at his home near Arkport. Prof. and Mrs. Mead were in Ithaca on Saturday of last week. The Ags will journey to Eldred Thursday to play the fast Eldred team.

"Bob" Griffiths, N. Y. S. A., '14, visited friends in town a part of last week. Mildred Vaughn, N. Y. S. A., '13, was the guest of Mrs. Horace Griffiths a few days last week. We are glad to see Corderman back in the game. His work was a big help to the Aggies last Friday.

The topic for next Sunday evening will be posted on the bulletin board in Ag Hall. It is hoped that the attendance will be increased.

C. L. M. C. A.

A rather small attendance was present at the regular meeting of the Country Life Men's Christian Association. Mr. Boyes was leader of the men's session. He explained in a very careful way, the topic, "Evidence of a New Faith in Rural Communities," and brought out many fine points on numerous sub-topics on this statement.

For high class portraits by photography.

TAYLOR

123 Main Street Hornell, N. Y.

EMERSON W. AYARS, M. D.

It takes an artist in the line of football to plow through the line, opening the way for a touchdown, balancing one man on your head and carrying one on each fist. The Aggies, however, can boast of such an individual--"Andy" is the guy.

Too much cannot be said of the ability of the Ag fullback to play real football. "Bob" Broad is surely there with the rest of them as demonstrated by his excellent playing in the Hobart-Alfred game at Hornell. In the Andover-Ag game his usual line-pluming was very noticeable. He also succeeds in getting away with a number of long forward passes for large gains.

"Doc" Brainard, one of Andover's ringers and a man well-known in Alfred, played his usual old-style shuffing game. He only succeeded in knocking out one of his own men and in giving "Andy" a sore nose. We do not blame "Andy" a bit for returning the compliment and are sorry he was caught at it.
SPECIAL HONORS IN MODERN LANGUAGES

It is the desire of the department of modern languages to as fully equip the prospective teachers of German and French as possible and thus to assist in the movement taking place throughout the country to raise the standard of high school instruction in these subjects. Particularly rapid is the advance in the matter of the oral use of the foreign language in the class room. With the yearly increasing application of some form of the “direct method” in modern language instruction it becomes correspondingly imperative for the teachers-to-be of German and French to attain as great a proficiency in the spoken language as lies within their reach.

With the purpose of stimulating more interest in the oral side of language study and of insuring for those who intend to teach a broader basis for their profession, the department of modern languages makes the following announcement and urges those who purpose majoring (or are majoring) in German and French to become candidates for special honors in one of them. It is almost certain that, by thus rounding out the major course and by passing the examination, the prospective teacher can considerably increase his chances of obtaining a more lucrative position than is otherwise possible.

Any interested should confer with Prof. Tittsworth.

Announcement

Juniors and seniors majoring in modern languages may become candidates for special honors in either German or French under the following conditions:

1. Application to become a candidate for these honors must be made to the head of the department not later than December 1, of the senior year.

2. The following courses (aggregating 31 hours), or their equivalents, must be taken: (a) for special hours in German: History 2 and 3 (History of Modern the Nineteenth Century Europe), and German 2b (Oral and Written Composition), German 3 (Intermediate German), German 4a (Nineteenth Century Novel), German 4b (Nineteenth Century Poetry), German 4c (Nineteenth Century Drama), German 5a (History of German Literature up to Nineteenth Century), German 6, (Teachers' Course—Methods), and German 6a (German Pronunciation); for special honors in French: History and French courses of like numbers and titles with the German.

3. Candidates must complete 4000 pages of reading—1000 in English and 1000 in German in addition to the works read in the above courses—and hand in written reports on the same.

4. At the end of the senior year candidates will take a special examination—to be composed, one-half of an oral and one-half of a written test—in lieu of the regular final examinations in the department of modern languages.

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LYCEUM COLUMN

ALFRE-GHANIAN

Saturday evening the Alfre-ghanian lyceum met in the Alleghanian rooms. A joint program, which was necessarily short on account of the absence of three numbers, was rendered. Wilson's autobiography was indeed a revelation, and Miss Fink's edition of "Excelsior" a very clever take-off.

The program:
Devotions -- Elmer Harting
Music -- Ivan Flak
Furnished by Cyrus Kruse and John Beebe
Autobiography -- G. M. Willson
"Excelsior" -- Lena Fink
Alleghanian -- Harold Saunders

After the program the meeting adjourned for a "social time," games of various kinds being played. The meeting broke up about 11 o'clock, with the usual college songs and Alma Mater.

ATHENAEAN-OROPHILIAN

The Athenaean-Orophilian joint session for the entertainment of the freshmen was held last Saturday evening in the lyceum rooms at the Brick. The entertainment took the form of an evening with "Excelsior" Lena Fink and "Vicar of Wakefield," Demosthenes was forced to use his pebble when giving advice, Jonah asserted his claim to his whale and Adam, according to Confucius' judgment, acted like a monkey.

Following is the cast:
Dr. Johnson, President
Stanton Davis
Baron Munchausen, who never tells the truth
Aaron MacCoo
Shakespeare
Earle Burdick
Washington, who never tells a lie
Raymond Howe
Darwin
Professor Bennhoff
Confucius, chairman entertainment committee
Otho Vars
Goldsmith
Mark Sheppard
Adam
William Stevens
Demosthenes, with his pebble
Lawrence Babcock
Jonah
Grover Babcock

At the conclusion of the program a banquet was served in the Alfreedian room. Ninety guests were seated around the U-shaped table. The menu included:
Punch
Creamed Chicken
Potatoes Persilade
Carrots
Rolls
Pickles
Cranberries
Olives
Fruit Salad
Wafers
Ice Cream
Cake

At the end of the banquet President Davis spoke for a few moments, expressing his pleasure in the successful work of the lyceums and following this the Alma Mater was sung as a fitting conclusion of the evening's good time. The committees in charge were: Athenaeans—Eva Williams, '16, Katrine Vander Veer, '16, and Earle Burdick, '16; Orophilians—Aaron MacCoo, '15, Guy Rixford, '17, and William Stevens, '17.

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PIAT LUX

UNION'S TRAINING COUNCIL

Union College has just created a "Training Council" the purpose of which will be to supervise the training of candidates for Varsity teams. It is composed of eight members, one from each fraternity and three neutrals. These men, after looking into any violation of the training rules, first speak to an offender and then, if the practice is not stopped, report the case to the council and coach for their consideration. The plan looks very good and if successful, probably other small colleges will install similar systems.

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