



## OYSTER SUPPER BENEFIT

### Get Your Supper at the Parish House

Tonight the athletic association oyster supper will be served at the Parish House. The ladies of the town are serving the supper at cost, in order to give the association a chance to clear a little, in an effort to bolster up its depleted treasury. It is hoped that the undertaking will be liberally patronized by the students and townspeople, as the association is in dire need of funds to carry out its numerous schedules.

Reservations can be made at the drug store. The first table will be served at 5:30 and if need be a second table will be served about 6:30.

After the supper the football men will be awarded the "A's" which they so well deserve, and the football season of 1915 will be officially closed.

## COLLEGE CLOSES TOMORROW AT NOON

College will close Wednesday noon instead of at night as recorded in the catalogue, as a result of a recent meeting of the faculty. In view of the fact that many of the students and faculty who intended going home would be unable to reach their destination before Thursday evening this additional time was voted so as to alleviate this situation. Classes will be resumed Monday morning without any change from the schedule time.

## DR. WHEELOCK FOUNDERS' DAY SPEAKER

The annual Founders' Day exercises will be held Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 10 o'clock.

Dr. Charles F. Wheelock, assistant commissioner of Secondary Education, will deliver the address. His subject will be "The College and the State School System."

# FROSH WIN UNDERCLASS FOOTBALL CONTEST BY 7-6 SCORE

## MUDDY FIELD SLOWS UP THE PLAYERS

The College Frosh rooted a 7-6 victory over the Sophs out of the soggy gridiron last Friday. The score was closer than had been expected, for each team was confident of a fair sized victory. With rain beating in from the west and the field nicely soaked down by a day of hard showers, only a few plays were possible. Passes, shift formations, etc., were tried but only delayed the game, as they never worked. Old line plays and subterranean ploughing were the only courses of action that amounted to anything, and if fumbles were sources of fame, the back field players would have been the most noted set of men that ever graced Alfred with their presence.

The Sophomores who have the smallest class in school, had only ten full-fledged, second year male warriors available for battle and although thus handicapped, they played their usual plucky game.

The Frosh secured their points in the second quarter,—both sides used the first period to get a nice coating of mud so when they fell they could do it gracefully without fear of getting dirty and wet.

Little McCormick '19, had slid through the Soph line for 10 yards only to see Crawford '18, get the ball on a fumble in the next play. The Frosh held and Randolph '18, was forced to kick. Cottrell played back to receive the ball and with a graceful bound he rose to meet the descending pigskin—it turned its back on him, spurned his outstretched hand and completely snubbed him,—after making a record of no punts dropped in playing the safety position on the Varsity since the Hobart game, he let this ball reach the sod.

With five to ten yard gains the Frosh rushed the ball along to the Soph 30 yard line, where Cottrell after his backs had mixed a play all up and were running end interference for a tackle play, ran with the ball through the line and over for a touchdown. He kicked the goal and the score stood 7-0 for the Frosh. Soon after the whistle blew for the end of the half.

Mighty Meredith taking advantage of the referee's inability to now inflict penalties, with a savage bound smote shivering Sherwood with strength which could only come from long endured injustices, and bore him to the earth. As the frigid Frosh lay

Continued on page seven

## GLEE CLUB WORKING HARD

### First Appearance At Fiat Fair

With the close of the football season, the Glee Club will practice three times a week at Kenyon Memorial Hall. This new musical organization has been meeting since September under the direction of Prof. Wingate, on Thursday night at 7 o'clock, but from now on, in addition to the above time, it will meet on Saturday and Tuesday afternoons at 5.

It was at the request from the faculty that the Club give a public recital before Christmas vacation and make several short trips during the vacation that decision was made to rehearse three times a week.

An earlier opportunity will probably be afforded the students to hear them as it is planned to have them make their first appearance at the Fiat Fair.

## VARSITY SEASON CLOSED ABRUPTLY

### Could Not Fill Cancelled St. Bona Date

Alfred's 1915 football season came to an abrupt close last week when Manager Whitford reported that he had been unable to schedule a contest in place of the cancelled St. Bonaventure game which was to have been played Thanksgiving Day at Wellsville. Just why Bona cancelled is not entirely clear, but the followers of the purple and gold are firm in their convictions that Bona saved themselves a bad defeat by taking such action. The Varsity which has been on the war path all the year, was out to avenge the days of yore when Bona took the annual game at will.

Manager Whitford upon notification of St. Bonaventure's decision, tried vainly to secure another game but it was impossible to obtain a college game so late in the season. Hobart, Thiel, Hamilton and in fact practically every team that there was the least shadow of a chance to get a final game with, was approached with the result as stated. Either the teams had closed their season or had a filled schedule which would not permit the addition of another.

A survey of this most successful season will appear in the first issue of the Fiat after Thanksgiving, when the football will have been tucked away in recognition of the more seasonal call of the basketball.

## NO FIAT NEXT WEEK

There will be no issue of the Fiat next Tuesday, Nov. 30, owing to the Thanksgiving vacation. The Fiat board will thus be able to enjoy their turkey without the overwhelming gloom of this issue.

# N. Y. S. A.

## AG JUNIOR-FROSH FOOTBALL GAME

Now that the college class football contest has been decided, our attention is about to be called to another annual contest; that of the Junior and Freshman of the Ag School. Last year owing to the deep snow, this contest was given up in favor of a basketball game but as the weather this year looks more promising, the event will take place on the local grid-iron some time next week.

The Juniors recalled this event to our minds last Friday morning at chapel when the Freshmen received the formal challenge from the Junior class. No definite date has yet been set but it is understood that the event will take place soon after the Thanksgiving recess. This should be a fast game as several members of each class have played on the Varsity and second teams.

## THE TASK OF THE AG FROSH

The freshman class of the Ag School have taken upon their shoulders a task which no other class in the history of the school, has ever undertaken, namely, wearing Frosh caps. They consider that one of the greatest honors given by the Student Senate and the faculty has been given them by allowing the class of 1918 to be the first class to cover "that complex conglomeration of wood, ivory and bristles" with a cap that shall henceforth be a representative feature of the school.

A custom has thus been started by the class which, if carried out, will do much toward boosting the name of the school. We are sure that the largest class in the history of the Ag School will live up to the task which has been set before them, and be able to hold it up as an example to next year's freshman class. We are sure that the wearing of the green caps with the bright yellow forepiece and button has been established as a permanent custom among the Ag School Frosh.

AG FROSH.

## PROF. SMITH LECTURES AT AG SCHOOL

Friday afternoon Prof. C. D. Smith of Cornell University, gave an illustrated lecture in Ag Hall, on "Brazil." An audience of over one hundred was present.

Prof. Smith first gave an idea of the geological position and size of Brazil, after which he described his journey from New York to Santos. He says that the first glimpse of the city of Santos overpowered him. He expected to see some ramshackle town, but instead, he found docks in the harbor which are not even surpassed by New York, and a telephone system as good as ours. But, however, these were all laid by foreign engineers, chiefly American.

He gave a very clear description of the agricultural and educational systems of that southern republic. Both are in bad condition.

The educational system is fairly good where it has been in charge of foreigners. The chief trouble is with the teachers. They firmly believe in teaching so one may learn anything by heart. For this reason they lack initiative.

Prof. Smith points out for this reason, the chances for an American boy with an education, in Brazil, are innumerable.

Prof. Smith is well adapted to talk on this subject as he was director of an agricultural college there for five years.

All enjoyed the lecture very much and hope to hear Prof. Smith again in the near future.

## N. Y. S. A. CAMPUS

—Hazel Gorton '18, and Thelma Hosley 18, spent the week-end in Corning, at the former's home.

—The four weeks' practice course in poultry commences Monday morning, Nov. 22, at 7 A. M. Set your alarm clocks, fellows.

—Bruce Emerson '17, has been elected business manager for the Kanakadea. The Frosh have elected C. A. Parker as their representative.

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## PRESIDENT DAVIS TO ATTEND CHURCH AND RURAL LIFE MEETING AT COLUMBUS, DEC. 8, 9, 10

President Davis will attend the national convention of the Commission on Church and Rural Life which is to be held at Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 8, 9, 10. This commission is a phase of the work of the Federal Council of Churches, which is extending its unifying endeavors into so many fields. As Alfred has an agricultural school here and takes such an important part in religious work it is of more than usual interest to Alfred students and faculty. It is in connection with this commission that organization of a rural life club among agricultural students and faculty may be effected soon.

This became known following receipt several days ago by President Davis of a letter from Gifford Pinchot, chairman of the Commission on Church and Rural Life and president of the National Conservation Association, suggesting the appointment of a joint student and faculty committee to assist in forming such a club. Its purposes would be to study problems peculiar to social life in country communities.

Similar clubs are being organized, or already have been formed, in several hundred other agricultural schools. They will pay special attention to the reorganization of country churches with the view of making these less strictly denominational and more solicitous of general community interest. This is the main purpose of Mr. Pinchot in urging formation of the club here.

Great impetus will be given the movement to put ginger into the country church, it is expected, at

the national convention of the Commission on Church and Rural Life, to be held in Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 8, 9 and 10, simultaneously with meetings of the Federal Council of Churches.

A number of college students will attend that convention and it is considered possible delegates may be sent from here, providing the proposed rural life club can be developed quickly enough. Under any circumstances the club will receive reports from the convention and use them as a basis for future study.

President Wilson will be the principal speaker at that meeting. Others are: President W. O.

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1918—Harold S. Nash  
1919—S. P. Weaver

## Athletic Association—

Langford Whitford, '12, Grad. Mgr.  
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Leighton Boyes, '17, N. Y. S. A. Vice  
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Hubert D. Bliss, '17, College Vice  
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## Y. M. C. A.—

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## Y. W. C. A.—

Nina Palmiter, '16, Pres.  
Mildred Place, '18, Sec.

## Fiat Lux—

Hubert D. Bliss, '17, Editor-in-Chief  
Ford B. Barnard '16, Managing Editor

## Kanakadea, 1917—

Wm. R. Stevens '17, Editor  
M. E. Kenyon '17, Mgr.

## Varsity Football—

Ray Maure '16, Capt.  
Prof. L. C. Whitford, Grad. Mgr.

Thompson of Ohio State University; Pres. Kenyon L. Butterfield of Massachusetts Agricultural College; Henry Wallace, Des Moines agricultural editor; Rev. Charles O. Gill, Yale man, secretary of the commission and author of a book on "The Country Church;" Prof. G. W. Fiske of Oberlin College, Ohio; Rev. Dr. J. Ross Stevenson of Princeton; Prof. E. C. Branson of the University of North Carolina; and Dr. Shailer Mathews of the University of Chicago.

## COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

The Country Life Club met last Thursday evening in Agricultural Hall; President Cyrus Bloodgood presiding.

The meeting opened with a vocal solo by Elisabeth Sullivan, accompanied by Atwood Grover. This was followed with a violin solo by Miss Ryan, accompanied by Miss Gorton.

The Gleanings written by Andrew Kelley were some of the best we have heard this term. Owing to the absence of Prof. C. D. Smith of Cornell University, Miss M. H. Tuttle gave a very interesting reading entitled "Aunt Polly's George Washington." Prof. C. O. DuBois also gave a very good talk on the history of the Country Life Club.

At the business meeting following, the officers for next term were nominated.

## CHAPEL TALKS

Prof. Whitford had charge of the Ag chapel on Nov. 16th, and he departed somewhat from the usual custom by giving the students an opportunity to listen to a few vocal selections by their fellow student, Elisabeth Sullivan. Prof. Wingate accompanied Miss Sullivan and the two rendered a short but very enjoyable program.

The person scheduled for Thursday morning did not arrive, so Director Wright took charge of the chapel exercises and gave the students a few statistics in regard to the number of students in school, the value of the time spent while in school and the importance of improving each spare moment. According to data gathered here and elsewhere, each day that a student spends in the Ag School is worth \$16 to him in increased earning powers after graduation.

## MANAGER WHITFORD ON BUSINESS TRIP

Graduate Manager Whitford, '10, returned Saturday evening from a several days trip to Geneva, Rochester and Clinton, N. Y., where he went in connection with next year's football schedule. At the former place he entered into negotiations with the Hobart management, at Rochester with the University of Rochester authorities and at Clinton with the Hamilton representatives, which conferences will probably lead to the scheduling of games for the 1916 season. Alfred, by her record this year, can now claim recognition as one of the best small colleges in this state and Manager Whitford is anxious to see Alfred adopt a policy that will include her with the colleges of her class.

## FRENCH CIRCLE

The French Circle met Wednesday evening, November 17, 1915, with Genevieve Burdick '16. The evening was spent in games and French conversation and brought to a close with French songs. The committee for the evening was Genevieve Burdick '16, and Leroy Fess '19.

## OUTLOOK FOR BASKETBALL PROMISING

For many years back, Alfred has not been represented in the College Sport World by a Basketball team, the reason for this being the lack of a hall in which to play. In the old Basketball days Alfred played with the "best of them" and won more often than they were defeated. We have a new court and plenty of material, and if the new "spirit disease," contracted in the football season prevails, we will put out a winning team.

Mgr. Whitford is negotiating for games with nearby colleges and a good schedule is assured. Contracts for two games each with Canisius College and 47th Sep. Co. N. G. have been signed, and several other dates will be arranged within the week.

With a winning team and a good college schedule we are bound to finish putting Alfred University on the College Athletic map, where we predict with all faith, it will stay.

## NO THANKSGIVING DAY GAME

Eldred High School endeavored to schedule a game with the "Varsity Reserves" to be staged at Eldred, Thanksgiving day. The "Reserves" hailed this chance for another gridiron battle with enthusiasm, but were sadly disappointed when told that Eldred could not raise enough expense money to have the team come. As the result of several previous unfruitful attempts to schedule another game for the "Reserves," the season has been officially closed. After the oyster supper, the past season will be a memory of things accomplished, of a good beginning toward the NEW and BIGGER ALFRED.

## ASSEMBLY

On Nov. 17, 1915, Miss Meritt gave "The Message of the Indian" in which were outlined the characteristics, daily duties and creed of the Indian. Miss Meritt gave the Indian's theory of creation, which was not unlike some of the stories of Origin, as given last week in Dean Main's address.

## SENIORS

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# FIAT LUX

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF  
ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Alfred, N. Y., November 23, 1915

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## THANKSGIVING

The deepest sorrow is usually our own, and we measure joy by the amount of it we recognize in ourselves. The scale between is our estimate of life and the color screen through which the truth becomes our notion of the truth. Truth is fixed; it is we who determine the changing value it holds for us severally. If I be a pessimist and you an optimist, the difference lies in us and not outside. If you thank and I disparage, it is my own fault for I nourished my grievances,—you forgot yours. Each of us is our conception of the purpose of life.

Sometimes we would be different. Once in awhile we long to get in, if only for a day, with some beautiful custom which time has preserved. We attempt to take on the spirit of Christmas, of Easter, of Thanksgiving. We pretend to understand its significance and live its purpose, and yet did I not await Christmas for its gifts and Easter for its clothes, and at Thanksgiving was there a nobler thought than turkey? The day passes and I think to fall back

into the ordinary trend of affairs; I claim to relax my honest care and to become my ordinary self again. How can I realize that I have never been anything else? We do not step up one day and down the next; we do not believe God one day and forget six; we do not praise the Christ and dishonor ourselves.

Thanksgiving? What, new, can the day bring, to offer God? What we have been, is our praise now. We can add nothing more. Our words count only as they are, or shall be, the souls of deeds. For the past then, Thanksgiving brings no added praise; the past is covered. It is the future which must make the day live.

Now that Alfred has started upon a new athletic career we can look back upon the past as only an unpleasant memory. But we owe the students of the past more than is generally recognized.

It is twelve or fourteen years previous to this year since Alfred has had a winning football team. In the face of such results it would not have been strange if the gridiron game had been abandoned here. Such, however, is not what Alfred understands true sportsmanship to be so that not a year has passed without her being represented on the gridiron.

It is a remarkable example of loyalty and sportsmanship. At last reward has come to such tenacity and in the realization of this new era we must pay homage to the warriors of the past who kept Alfred's athletics going in the face of such overwhelming odds.

Once before in these columns we encouraged the idea of competition. We selected particularly at that time, the question of the student assistant, and endeavored to explain the benefit a competitive selection would bring. Now we are glad to see the principle working so well in another field. Hardly had the Footlight Club announced its intention of staging a tryout play for prospective members, than names began to come in; and it was a representative list. The demonstration is eminently satisfactory to us because it

proves the success of the plan, and because, too, it is an unknowing witness that in Alfred people are willing to work for what they want.

Yes, we are culpable; but we didn't mean to be. We stand completely unarmed; our confidence has gone too. Let this resolution be our only defence, that, hereafter, when the faculty shall state a premise, we will be very careful that the typesetter selects a suitable conclusion.

## THOSE ERRORS

To set an ordinary column of type requires 10,000 pieces. There are seven positions in which each letter may be placed, and there are more than 100,000 chances to make transpositions. In the sentence: "To be or not to be," by transposition alone it is possible to make 575,022 errors. After reading the above do you wonder why you sometimes see an error in a newspaper.—Milton Review.

## PRESIDENT AND MRS. DAVIS ENTERTAIN FROSH

### Artists of Repute There—An Enjoyable Event

The class of 1919 were royally entertained by President and Mrs. Davis at their home last Thursday evening. It was not only a pleasant social gathering, but an assemblage of some of the most noted artists and cartoonists of the times who, during the evening, entertained the others with pencil and crayon interpretations of important events in the world history. Artists of reputation mingled with the tyros of the crayon; the cubists and the futurists exhibited their works along side of the followers of Rembrandt and the other laureled academicians.

It was the first opportunity they have had to get together under one roof where there was no danger of interruption. The hospitality of the hosts, and the gaiety of the occasion brought the first year students close to each other, and they departed at a late hour with a broader knowledge of high art and a deeper sympathy with their fellow students.

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## ELEVEN MEN WIN VARSITY "A'S"

### List of Awards—"A" Men To Receive Sweaters

The Varsity "A" assumes new significance this year as they are the first awarded under the new Athletic Association which got away to such a good start this fall by the rejuvenation of football in Alfred. A full team will receive letters in recognition of this year's work at the oyster supper tonight. These men are the ones who have formed the backbone of the successful combination throughout the season and are all men on whom it is a credit to bestow the first letters of the present athletic Association.

The men who receive "A's" tonight, together with the positions they played this season follows: College—Capt. Maure '16, right end; Buck '16, left end; Kirke '16, fullback; Bliss '17, right guard; King '17, quarterback; Cottrell '19, left halfback; MacClelland '18, right halfback. N. Y. S. A.—Conderman '17, left guard; Decker '17, right tackle; Boyd '18, center; Eells '18, left tackle.

## SPECIAL HONORS IN MODERN LANGUAGES

### Candidacy Must be Announced Before December 1st

The attention of students majoring in modern languages is called to the desirability of becoming candidates for the special honors offered in that department. With the constantly rising standard of attainment demanded of modern language teachers the country over, the prospective teacher should put on the whole armor of efficiency that he may do valiant and telling battle in any camp where he may be sent. In many respects the work upon which Alfred's special honors in modern languages is granted is only a minimum of preparation for that branch of the teaching profession.

Students wishing to become candidates for these honors should announce themselves to Professor Titsworth not later than December 1.

## CAMPUS

—William MacClelland expects to journey to Philadelphia Thanksgiving Day to see the Cornell-Pennsylvania annual football game.

—Mrs. Kenyon and Mrs. Binns very pleasantly entertained the college girls at a tea Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Flenniken, the Y. W. C. A. traveling secretary.

—Instructor and Mrs. Glentworth Willson entertained the Misses Dorothy Wells '17, Gertrude Ford '17, Leona Hoffman '17, and Marian Elliott '17, at dinner Thursday evening.

—For those who are unable to return home during the Thanksgiving holidays, a treat awaits them in the form of a special Thanksgiving dinner which will be served at the Alfred Cafe.—Adv.

## ALUMNI

Judson Rosebush '00, of Appleton, Wis., was in Alfred Wednesday the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rosebush.

Mrs. Lucile Stillman Saunders '14, of Griegsville, is in town, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Stillman, for two weeks.

Miss Miriam Chipman is spending Thanksgiving with Fan Beach. Miss Chipman graduated from the Music Department in 1914 and is teaching at present in Waterville, N. Y.

Otho L. Vars '15, of Athens, N. Y., was called to Alfred last Thursday by the death of his sister, Mrs. Metha Stillman. Mr. Vars will remain in Alfred until after Thanksgiving.

## BAGGS-FRENCH

The marriage of Arthur E. Baggs, ex-'12, to Miss Helen Dorothy French of Lynn, took place recently at Marblehead, Mass. Mr. Baggs is the proprietor of the Marblehead Potteries and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Baggs of Alfred. Miss French is the daughter of the late Hartwell S. French, many years city treasurer of Lynn.

## SCHOLARSHIP CUP PRE- SENTED CLASS OF 1918

### Presentation at Assembly—First Freshman Class to Win It

The old saying "There is safety in numbers" failed when the class of 1918 won the scholastic cup at the end of last year. Although their small number was a drawback in the interclass contests, in which the class of 1917 with their thirty-nine members carried off every victory, excepting the girls basketball, yet in the race for high scholarship, where individual standards are the determining factors the 1918'ers proved that it is quality and not quantity of numbers that count most.

In recognition of this the scholarship cup was presented to the Sophomore class at Assembly Wednesday morning. The presentation speech was made by Milton Groves '16, president of the student body and the acceptance remarks by Harold Nash '18, president of the class. This cup is given by the Twentieth Century Club to be awarded to the under class which attains the high scholastic standing throughout the year and this is the first time that it has been won by a freshman class.

## PRES. HICE OF AMERICAN CERAMIC SOCIETY TO BE IN ALFRED DEC. 2

### Inauguration of Local Society at That Time

The inauguration of the local student chapter of the American Ceramic Society will occur December 2, 1915. Pres. Hice of the National organization will be present and conduct the installation personally. It is very likely that President Hice will deliver an illustrated lecture on the "Geology of Oil and Gas," sometime during his stay in Alfred. This will be a treat for students and townspeople, living, as we do, on the edge of the oil and gas district, and the lecture itself coming from one so thoroughly versed in subjects of this kind.

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**TWO MANAGERS ELECTED  
BY ATHLETIC COUNCIL**

Hopkins '17, Baseball--Groves '16,  
Tennis

Carl A. Hopkins '17, was elected baseball manager for the 1916 season at a special meeting of the athletic council Monday evening, Nov. 15. "Hop" is one of the leading baseball enthusiasts in the university and will devote a great deal of time in placing baseball upon the same plane that football attained this fall. As "Hop" was captain of the team last year he will without a doubt, be a member of this year's squad which will in that case be the first selection of a player-manager under the new athletic association.

At this meeting Milton Groves '16, was unanimously elected tennis manager for the coming season. Groves is a strong advocate of the game and is himself no insignificant wielder of the racquet as his record shows. In last year's tournament he and Otho Vars '15, won the double championship after defeating the Saunders brothers in a hard fought finals. His selection was the most satisfactory that could have been made.

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**"THE LIBRARIAN"**

Vocational Chat by Helen A.  
Titsworth '06

Vocational Chat No. 2, which is published below was written by Miss Helen A. Titsworth, who graduated with the class of 1906. Miss Titsworth has been connected with library work for some time and is at present holding a responsible position in the University libraries of the University of Chicago. She is therefore thoroughly conversant with the subject she has so ably presented under the title of "The Librarian." These chats will be valuable in assisting you to choose your vocation. Read them—

—Editor's Note.

In the minds of many, the taking of four years of college training is synonymous with preparation for teaching. While the large proportion of college graduates do enter into some form of educational work, there are those who do not feel the call to fill the chair of the pedagogue. To such, many professions are open, one of the newer ones to offer opportunity for service being that of the librarian.

This line of work has many attractions, for its field extends into every phase of life, covering all lines of knowledge and activity. It brings the worker among congenial and interesting people, and offer both variety of work and an opportunity for specialization. For the most part, it carries with it

less nervous strain than the teacher finds in her work, and though the hours are long—from forty to forty-five a week—there is no work to do at home, no unruly boys or impertinent girls to dream over at night. To be sure there is often a library committee to be dealt with—a situation which requires both tact and patience. The librarian is not as personally answerable to the entire community as is the teacher and her relation to the public is one of the attractions of the profession. The work varies greatly, covering that of the general worker, who is best known; the cataloguer and classifier who prepare the material for use; the reference librarian to whom are referred questions of every possible nature; those who work with special classes, as children or foreigners; or those with special subjects, as law, medicine, or legislative reference work. No one must consider taking up the work, however, expecting to find in it "nice, clean, genteel work," for a book can collect a surprising amount of dirt and the handling of them in quantities requires a strong body and much nervous energy. Neither must he enter the work expecting to find time for pleasant reading or self improvement, for it is a saying among librarians that the librarian who reads is lost.

The chief requirements for the work, are ability to do a large amount of detailed work accurately and quickly, a broad general knowledge, an earnest desire to serve the public, executive ability, tact, and good health. The work is some times thought of as being limited to women, but in its executive side particularly, there is a large field worthy of the best effort of men, as well. Often too, those physically handicapped may find here in some one of the various lines of interest, work adapted to their limitations.

Preparation for the work should include, primarily, a thorough college training covering something of as many subjects as possible, special emphasis being laid on languages, literature and history. This should be supplemented by a year at a library school to obtain the necessary

technical training. The library schools most accessible to Alfred students are those at Syracuse University, Pratt Institute in New York, Simmons College in Boston, and best of all, New York state library school at Albany. With care five hundred dollars will cover a year's expenses at any one of these schools, and though some schools offer a two years' course, one year will furnish a good working knowledge with which to start out in the work, the second year being taken later, if desired. It is impossible to take this special preparation at a library school, most large libraries and some smaller ones accept apprentices to whom they give a similar training in two or three

Continued on page seven

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**ALFRED PROFESSORS AT  
ROCHESTER ATTENDING  
N. Y. TEACHERS' AS-  
SOCIATION—NOV.  
26 AND 27**

Dr. Titsworth, Prof. Binns, Prof. Porter, Prof. Clarke motored to Rochester, Monday to attend the convention of the New York Teachers' Association. President Davis will also be in attendance at the convention, making the trip from Syracuse where he has been in connection with university business.

The sessions will extend through two days, closing Wednesday evening, to allow teachers in attendance to reach home by Thanksgiving day.

Miss Porter will go to Philadelphia from Rochester, to attend the convention of the College and Preparatory School English departments, of the Central Atlantic States Association, which will be held Nov. 26 and 27.

**CERAMIC NOTES**

The regular meeting of the New York State Ceramic Society was held at the home of Prof. W. A. Titsworth, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. L. B. Bassett '16, presented a paper on the apprenticeship course given by the C. W. Raymond Co. of Dayton, Ohio. The Raymond Co. manufactures clay working machinery, and conduct tests of every description in the clay working line, at their plant during the summer. These tests are carried out by ceramic students under the direction of the company's engineers. Mr. Bassett spent the summer at the plant and was able to fully present the extent and value of the course.

**FROSH WIN UNDERCLASS  
FOOTBALL CONTEST BY  
a 7-6 SCORE**

**Muddy Field Slows Up the  
Players**

Continued from page one

prone in the mud, with the savage Soph towering above him, the crowd rushed with a howl of rage onto the field. The worthy Chief quieted the mob, however, and cleared a path for the Rixford-Kenyon red cross ambulance brigade. M. D. Rixford and his worthy assistant tenderly laid the prostrate form in the "wheelbarrow ambulance" and slowly trundled it from the field. Under their skillful treatment, life and being was restored to the fallen Frosh and he gamely entered the fight in the third quarter.

The Sophs started the second half with a short kick but failing to cover it allowed the Frosh to fall on the ball on their 45 yard line. They fumbled soon after when White's mighty bulk stopped up a play and in the next action Crawford skirted left end for 55 yards and a touchdown. Randolph missed the goal and the score 7-6, gave the Frosh the favor.

The worthy followers of the red cross were again called into action between the third and fourth quarters. Poor "Bud" Gaiss fainted as soon as the whistle stopped play and the nervous strain of the contest was relieved. Ready Rixford and "First-aid" Kenyon lifted the limp body into the ambulance and carefully bore it to the creek bank where under the capable direction of the learned surgeon, the mud was removed

from the patient's face and to the surprise of the anxious assemblage, the subject of their solicitude sped swiftly up the field to take his place in the ranks.

The fourth quarter was eventless and slow. Plays were run loosely with long breathing spells in between, but from the powerful efforts of the first three sessions much stellar work was discernable. Poole, Hildebrand and Gaiss were the strongest line players for the Sophs while the whole Soph backfield deserves honorable mention. The hard plunging and tackling of that little lad, Nash, was as noticeable as it was in the class game last year. Mitchell and H. Kenyon caused the Sophs the most trouble in line plays and McCormick, Sherwood and Cottrell found the Soph line easy to penetrate.

The rain wilted the enthusiasm of the rooters somewhat, but all seemed to be satisfied that they had seen the best class game that had been played here in a decade.

The game as seen through "pop-bottle binoculars" will appear in the Sun tomorrow, coming from the rusty pen of "cub reporter" Hopkins.

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	Total
Sophs	0	0	6	0	6
Frosh	0	7	0	0	7
Sophs					Frosh

	<b>Left End</b>	Gunsaulus
Hildebrand	<b>Left Tackle</b>	Mitchell
White	<b>Left Guard</b>	Scholtz
Bartoo	<b>Center</b>	H. Kenyon
Gaiss	<b>Right Guard</b>	Place
Maxson	<b>Right Tackle</b>	Axford
Potter	<b>Right End</b>	Meier
Poole	<b>Quarter Back</b>	Cottrell (Capt.)
Crawford (Capt.)	<b>Left Half Back</b>	Worden
Randolph	<b>Full Back</b>	Sherwood
	<b>Right Half Back</b>	McCormick
Nash		

Referee—Kirke '16.  
Umpire—King '17.  
Timers—Prof. Fiske, Davis '17.  
Head Linesman—Burdick '16.  
Field Coach—MacClelland.  
Touchdowns — '18, Crawford; '19 Cottrell.  
Goals—'19 Cottrell.  
Periods—10 minutes.

**COACH SWEETLAND LEAVES**

Coach Sweetland, the man who made football in Alfred, left Thursday for his home in Dryden, N. Y. As yet no contract has been signed with Mr. Sweetland for next year, but it goes without saying, that a strong effort will be made to retain him another year. It is expected that a plan will be formulated soon by the management whereby a larger sum of money will be available for coaches hereafter which will cover the matter of next season's football coach.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Sweetland have made many friends during their stay here who are anxious to have them return another year.

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## FOOTBALL SWEATER HONOR ROLL

### Individuals and Organizations Who Are Donors

Coach Sweetland started the idea of giving sweaters to the winners of "A's" this year and the rest fell in line. At least a sufficient number to insure the requisite number of sweaters and to them fall the honor of supplying the first Varsity sweaters ever given to an Alfred University team. It is to a team that deserves some such recognition that they are to be awarded and the influence of this innovation will be a factor in getting candidates for future teams.

Because another game was expected to be played that might add one or two to the list of "A" men the sweaters were not ordered in time to be given the men at the oyster supper tonight as it was hoped might be possible. However, the order has been sent in so that they will be awarded some time after Thanksgiving vacation.

#### Donors of the Sweaters

B. S. Bassett—1  
Coach E. R. Sweetland—1  
Lecture Course Committee—1  
The Alfred Sun—1  
F. L. Titsworth—1  
C. S. Hurlburt—1  
Brick Girls—1  
Senior Cottage—1  
Ag Faculty—1  
K. K. K.—1  
Eta Phi Gamma—1  
Clan Alpine—1  
Burdick Hall—1  
Noo Yawk Club—1  
Athletic Association—1.

## NOO YAWK CLUB MEETING

The regular weekly meeting of the N. Y. C. was held last Tuesday evening at the Castle. Under "new business" the Club voted unanimously to give a sweater to the football team.

The following men: Mr. Bronze, Mr. Wright and Mr. Champlin, were voted into the Club as associate members.

## VIOLIN STUDENTS WANTED

Wanted, Students of the Violin. For further information see Miss Helen Ryan, Brick.

## "THE LIBRARIAN"

Vocational Chat by Helen A. Titsworth '06

Continued from page six

years' time, paying, during that period a small salary. Perhaps the ideal plan is to take a year of apprentice work between college and library school.

Positions may be obtained through the aid of the school attended, by means of an agency, through the state library association, or by personal application. Salaries average from fifty to sixty dollars a month for the beginner who is a library school graduate, public libraries having twelve months in their year, school libraries ten. Public libraries give from two weeks to a month annual vacation with pay.

The work of the librarian is in many ways a new field, and its opportunities are an invitation to the student just out of college to give himself to the solution of this twentieth century problem. It is work which will call for energy of both mind and body, but which will bring its own reward in the satisfaction of doing well, work worth the doing.

## "AS SHE IS WROTE"

After giving the matter of undergraduate English long consideration Harvard has issued an ultimatum to its students. In the future those men who persist in using faulty English in the written work of any courses will be required to take a special course in grammar before they can be reinstated in the good graces of the college office. The threat of this penalty should do much to help the course. Faulty expression is too often a matter of carelessness. Some students of course, because of faulty training in the grammar and high schools, simply do not know right from wrong, but many of them use poor English because it's too much work to think how it might be better. For such men the mere existence of the new rule should do a great deal. For the others, the unskilled, the rule itself and its operation should work wonders.—Grove City Collegian.

# Thanksgiving

A Great Nation pauses for a day in contemplation of the rich bounties of Nature; in Thankfulness for the good things bestowed upon us as a people! A day of Feasting, of healthful pleasure; yet none the less a day of Reverent Thanksgiving, withal!

## STAR CLOTHING HOUSE

HORNELL, N. Y.

### ALFRIEDIAN

Hepi-ki-i! Hepi-ki-i!

Alfriedian, Alfriedian, Hi! Hi! Hi!

Frosh! Frosh! Frosh!

And the Alfriedians showed that they were very much awake by voting in Mary Hunting '19, Elizabeth Davis '19, Alice Ayars '19, Helda Ward '19 and Louisa Ackerly '19, as active members of the lyceum and Mrs. T. D. Holmes as an honorary member. After this very successful business meeting the following program was presented to the former Alfriedians, freshman girls and present members:

Devotions	Marian Elliott
Music	Ruth L. Brown '17
Leaves	Ruth Brown '16
Music	Martha Cobb, Alice Ayars
Stunt	Junior girls

The juniors presented Jean Inglow's poems—

"Seven times one" Martha Cobb

"Seven times two" Zulioka Richardson

"Seven times three" Mildred Taber

"Seven times four" Genevieve Hart

"Seven times five" Ruth Brown

"Seven times six" Ellen Holmes

"Seven times seven" Gertrude Ford

After this a light lunch of tea and wafers was served by the junior members.

### ATHENAEAN

The Athenaeon Lyceum held a very important business meeting Saturday evening and elected as officers for the second term:

President—Eva Williams '16  
Vice President—Hazel Perkins '17  
Secretary—Eva Witter '19  
Critic—Mrs. Buck.

The remaining part of the evening was spent in sewing and a social good time.

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