

FIAT



LUX

VOL. III

ALFRED, N. Y., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1915

NO. 12

SEASON'S FOOTBALL RESUME

**The Games, the Executives, the
Players—What Next Year
Should Bring**

The football season of 1915 in Alfred University is all rolled up, sealed and filed away in the archives of Alfred's past. The manager has called the suits in and the men are beginning to get fat and dull eyed. So now with everything finished up, one can look back over the season with an all-considering gaze and soliloquize about the accomplishments of the most successful season that Alfred has consummated in a decade.

First of all, and of more value, perhaps, than the victories over other schools, Alfred University now stands as a unit. That intangible feeling of animosity between the Arts College and the Department of Agriculture has been cleaned out and that fertile host, prejudice, upon which it originated, fed, and had its existence has taken to the timber along with the idea that Alfred could not turn out a winning team. That these two bugbears took flight together shows their close relation and the fact that the latter was a result of the former.

With the material available from both departments, Coach Sweetland did all that could be asked in one season, putting on the gridiron in each contest a team of physically fit men, a team of fellows who had some idea of football and a team that felt itself capable of worthy performance.

The development of a successful combination was hindered, somewhat, in the first of the season by the late arrival of the men of the Agricultural School. Conderman, Decker, and I. Maure of last year's Ag team and Eells, a new Ag, returned however, at the time College opened and began

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FOUNDERS' DAY OBSERVED

**Dr. Charles F. Wheelock Delivered Address — A Distinguished
Educator. — Seniors Appear in Academic Insignia**

With a solemnity that was nevertheless exultant a procession gowned in academic insignia, slowly proceeded up across the campus, to Kenyon Memorial Hall. Last Wednesday was the eightieth anniversary of the founding of Alfred University; it was Founders' day. In the brightness of the crisp white morning the dark clothed column, displaying here and there flashes of scarlet and purple and yellow furnished a startling contrast and left an indelible impression. Mr. Stevens, the junior usher, preceded the dignified company to the inner doors of the Kenyon Memorial Hall. Here, stepping aside, he allowed President Davis and the speaker, Mr. Wheelock, to enter first, followed by the other members of the faculty and then the seniors. The other classes already gathered in the Hall, stood at their entrance and sang the song of the classes, after which the whole assembly sang the Alma Mater. Following custom, the room was decorated with hundreds of pennants and banners, chief of which in the most honored place above the platform was that of the class of nineteen sixteen.

Before introducing the speaker, President Davis, as a most fitting prologue, presented Mr. James Austin with a bronze medal for excellent work during his sophomore and junior years in ceramics and chemistry.

Dr. Wheelock, whom President Davis next introduced is the commissioner of secondary education in New York State. He entered the Regents' Department in the October of eighteen ninety-one as an examiner in mathematics. From that time he has as-

sumed the duties of several offices until he became chief of the examination division and finally in nineteen ten commissioner of secondary education. He is a graduate of Cornell University, the class of '73, and has received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from St. Lawrence.

Dr. Wheelock rose to speak. His figure carried a dignity but a kindly dignity, that was impressive. Perhaps the academic gown, black entirely from the front, accented what already is his naturally; however, his splendidly built body; carried in itself, that impression of scholarly ease. His face lent a suggestion of planes, not angular, but not indefinite. In color it was an even tan; and he was clean shaven. His ears were large and well formed; his nose was aquiline, and his mouth broad, the lips full. Iron grey hair swept almost carelessly over his well shaped head and gathered into a simple wave above his slightly swelling brow with its one deep furrow between the temples. Eyes as grey as his hair seemed to look out beyond, somewhere. They were older than the man; they were the eyes of a dreamer. Waiting for the applause to subside, he began to speak.

I wish to assure you all that the pleasure is mutual. As your president has said, I dropped in Alfred for a few minutes, a good many years ago so many, that I cannot tell how long ago it was, and I went away with the impression of Alfred as a gloomy, rainy stormy sort of a place.

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FIRST AND SECOND FOOT- BALL HONORS

**To Be Awarded Tonight at Fiat
Fair—Sweaters to "A" Men**

One of the features of the Fiat Fair tonight will be the awarding of first and second team football honors to the winners during the past season. The presentation of the Varsity "A's" will include the giving of the sweaters, which have been donated by various organizations and individuals of Alfred. Earle Burdick '16, president of the Athletic Association, will make the presentations. In homage to the Varsity football

warriors, who have placed Alfred on the football map, all winners of the first "A" will be admitted to the fair without having to pay the customary charge. Eleven men will receive the Varsity "A" and thirteen the second team letters.

In addition to this, honorary A's will be presented to Graduate Manager Whitford '12, and Coach Sweetland, while Manager Burdick '16, will receive the manager-ship letter. Varsity recipients will be found in another column. The men who will receive second team A's tonight are, E. Ayars, Crawford, Randolph, I. Maure, Eaton, Witter, Thompson, Knapp, Brainard, Williams, Platt, Boyes.

FIRST NIGHT OF THE FIAT FAIR

**Went Beyond Past Fairs — Fiat
Sees Better Times Ahead—
To-night's Attractions**

One night of the Fiat Fair has become history. To simply say it was a success does not describe it for it went beyond all bounds set by the customary Fiat Fair and all have been a success in a modest way. A large crowd was there; a crowd that entered into the spirit of the affair and dropped a substantial sum in their revelry to be used toward wiping out the Fiat debt.

The hall was tastefully decorated, in fact the booths received the distinction of being the most artistic ever seen at a Fiat Fair. The fancy work booth, the ice cream booth, candy booth and flower booth all vied with one another for the first honors and it would be hard to make a definite choice between them. All the booths did an excellent business due to the excellent service rendered by the committees in charge.

A "Dramatic Evening" given by an Agricultural School cast proved the most entertaining farce wit-

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"WORK FOR ALFRED ALL THE TIME"

The Twentieth Century Club announces another medal contest. The medal is to be given to the student who has done the most for Alfred, and the award will be made at the end of each year, upon vote of the student body. The class of 1908 are the donors of the medal. This new contest will give an impetus to students who are working for the good of this institution to put forth more effort and carry off the prize. As yet the regulations governing the contest have not been received by the 20th Century Club's secretary, Dr. Titsworth, but as soon as they are, announcement will be made in the Fiat.

N. Y. S. A.

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

The weekly meeting of the Country Life Club was held as usual last Thursday evening and a short but pleasing program was given. The attraction of the evening was an address by M. A. Tuttle of Hornell. Mr. Tuttle of the well known firm of Tuttle, Rockwell & Co., is also a successful farmer and is well prepared through years of experience, to handle his subject of "Old Boys and New."

Points of interest in Mr. Tuttle's address were a brief history of his own boyhood fifty years ago, and the occupation of boys of that period. In his opinion the boy of today has many more opportunities than did the boy of his day, but it is true that in this modern age the youths are less contented because of their greater knowledge of the world. Mr. Tuttle made a strong appeal to the students of the Ag school to return to the farm and teach their fellow men the great advantages of rural life. It is to these trained men that the rural communities must look for teachers in solving their rural problems. Mr. Tuttle's speech was necessarily short because of a previous engagement, but that the Club enjoyed what he had to say was evident by the enthusiastic Ag cheer which he received at the close.

The Gleanings were given by C. A. Parker. Aside from the many interesting news items about agriculture, Mr. Parker had many practical jokes on Ag students. Miss Wood voiced the feeling of the entire Club when in the critic's report she gave highest honors for the year to Mr. Parker's Gleanings.

The meeting was very well attended, many college as well as Ag students being present.

N. Y. S. A. CHAPEL TALKS

Prof. DuBois had charge of chapel last Tuesday morning. He chose for his topic, "I Would Not Have You Ignorant, Brethren." Under this topic Prof. DuBois

gave to all present the information concerning the obtaining of Farmers' bulletins, circulars and other matter from the United States Government. He also brought out as an important factor, the help which the United States Government is giving to the agriculturist.

"Bacteria" was the topic of Mr. Milligan in his chapel address last Thursday morning. Although we are confronted by hundreds of thousands of these minute creatures, we were glad to hear Mr. Milligan tell us that the majority of these are helpful while but ninety-two are harmful.

N. Y. S. A. CAMPUS

—Prof. Pontius gave an illustrated lecture on the beef type of cows in chapel last Friday.

—"Kaiser" and Wight report good rabbit hunting last Saturday. Ten cotton tails fell prey to their unerring marksmanship.

—Boyes, Witter, Doty and Post walked to Andover, Saturday, where they report fine skating on the Andover pond.

—Prof. Pontius and Supt. Poole will attend the State Dairymen's Convention at Rochester, Dec. 14, 15, 16.

FRESHMAN MUSICALE

Last Monday evening the freshman class of the Ag School gave a musicale in Ag Hall. Notwithstanding the entertainment course in Firemens Hall that evening, quite a number were present.

The program consisted of a piano duet by Misses Randolph and Truman, followed by a violin solo by Miss Ryan. Miss Horton and Miss Trenkle rendered a piano duet, which was followed by a vocal solo by Miss Mildred Taber.

The freshman class has decided to continue its work along this line and will give a musicale the first Monday evening in every month. These will be free of charge and everybody is cordially invited to attend. There will be none in January however, because of the holidays.

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Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAINMENT

The College and Agricultural Y. W. Association joined in an entertainment Tuesday night, December 7, 1915. The plan of the evening was that of a birthday party. Each person was dressed to represent the month in which they were born and brought with them some article which later in the evening was given out as a birthday present.

After the program of games and guessing contests was finished a birthday supper was served in the Y. W. rooms. Small tables decorated in pink and white and lighted candles were set with cake and ice cream. Songs and yells brought this enjoyable evening to a close.

KENYON, FROSH CAPTAIN

Howard Kenyon was recently elected captain of the men's freshman basketball team for the coming year. Kenyon made a good prep school record while playing on the Alfred Academy team and should be a good leader in the clash with the Sophs. As yet neither class has formed its plans sufficiently to have a practice, but the fast football game between them gives promise that all their athletic contests are going to be close this year.

ALFRIEDIAN

The Alfriedian Lyceum held its usual session Saturday night with the following program:

Devotions	Zulieka Richardson
Music	Martha Cobb
	furnished by Ruth Brown
Leaves of the XXth Century	
	Ina Withey
Music	Alice Cranston

There were not enough present to form a quorum so the election of officers was postponed until next week.

CERAMIC PEOPLE START THURSDAY

On Thursday morning Director Binns, Prof. Montgomery, Milton Groves '16, Leon Bassett '16, Jas. Austin '16, Erling Ayars '17, John Beltz '17, George Blumenthal '17, Mark Sheppard '17, Walter King '17, will leave for Corning and Syracuse on a tour of inspection of Ceramic products plants.

The party will spend Thursday in Corning, going to Syracuse that night. Friday and Saturday they will attend the sessions of the New York State Ceramic products Manufacturers' Association, and inspect several plants about the city.

AUSTIN '16, AWARDED CHEMISTRY MEDAL

James Austin '16, of the department of Ceramics was awarded the first chemistry medal at Assembly, Wednesday morning. This medal given by an Alfred Alumnus, is awarded to the student, majoring in chemistry, who during his sophomore and junior years receives the highest average in all his subjects. The receiving of this medal is a work of high scholarship and conscientious work and Mr. Austin is worthy of being the first recipient.

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1918—Harold S. Nesh
1919—S. P. Weaver

Athletic Association—

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Earle L. Burdick, '16, Pres.
Leighton Boyes, '17, N. Y. S. A. Vice Pres.
Hubert D. Bliss, '17, College Vice Pres.

Y. M. C. A.—

Stanton H. Davis '17, Pres.
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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.

FOUNDERS' DAY OBSERVED

Continued from page one

I am glad to be here on this bright day and have that impression of gloom removed. Although this is only my second visit to Alfred, I have not been uninformed regarding this institution. My chief, Melville Dewey, when I went to the Educational Department in 1891, was an alumnus of this institution; he spoke of it with approval and feeling. Others with whom I have been associated in state work have been students at Alfred. So, I have heard of this institution if I have not often seen it and it has been my pleasure to meet many of its alumni.

I have always been a believer in small colleges. I myself, am an alumnus of Cornell, but Cornell was a small college then; and I am not sure but that it was a better institution in those days. I would not be true to my times if I should feel otherwise. I think my class is the best class that ever graduated from that institution; I should not be true to my class if I did not. So you see I have a reason for believing in small colleges.

I came here today to speak to you informally and briefly; to bring the regard of the Board of Education, and to tell you that Dr. Finley, who could not be present today, will be very happy to come here on some other occasion, and I wish to tell you that we have an interest in all the work of Alfred University.

I think I told your president that I would endeavor to speak on "The Relation of the College to the School System of the State." As you are aware, the educational system of New York State is a peculiar one; the New York State School system started at the top. At first, the Board of Regents was elected, or provided for, whose function it was to serve as the trustees of Columbia University, known previous to that time, as Kings College. This was the first step toward organizing the institution. The second was the organization of the

secondary schools, and the third brought the elementary schools. Interesting in many ways, the peculiar process is deeply significant in one. It typifies the truth that leadership is the first thing in education; there must be leaders first, to stand out from the rest, and point the way.

The function of the college in this system of education is, perhaps, not easy to define. It is not easy to define what we mean by education any way. Various persons have tried to define it, but I do not think anyone has satisfied himself as to just what education may include. There is one definition which I like a little better than the rest,—that "Education is the fitting for life's activities, and that may be made to mean whatever we wish it to mean. By life's activities we mean two great kinds, which may be classified as work and play. Any of us, who are alive, will find that we are doing one of these two things. There may be periods when we have no activities, such as when we sleep, and there are people who are asleep when they appear to be awake. Then the preparation that education should give for this life, should be the preparation for work, and the preparation for play. I think they are equally valuable. We do not take full measure of the industrial questions, the labor questions that are being discussed today, and the one question occupying the most attention is the length of the working day of man; the ordinary common laborer is not going to work more than eight hours a day. Students, members of faculties and college presidents may have to work more than that; however, eight working hours is coming to be the recognized length of a day's work. There are twenty-four hours in a day. We ordinarily sleep eight hours; so, eight hours' work, eight hours' sleep and eight hours' play is coming to be the real and important division of our time. We ought to be conscious of this when we are planning our system of education. It becomes our duty to neglect neither the eight hours' work nor the eight hours' play. In that fact we may find reason for the most troublesome things in the system.

To fit man for life, then, the school plays a two fold purpose—to fit people for work and also for play. For these reasons there have been organized the college, the secondary, and the elementary schools. There is, really, no break in the process of education. The process starts from the lowest and reaches toward the highest.

I apprehend that the function of the elementary school is first, to put children in possession of the tools which are the essential tools of all mankind. This appeals to all; it includes all; therefore our compulsory school laws make attendance to school a necessity. Everybody should have the amount of education that is given in the elementary schools. That is only education in the meanest sense; that is only the forming of habits of mind and body to carry on the most meagre, physical existence. Even then, the boy is not prepared much beyond the merest knowledge of the means of education. He learns to read, write and cipher. He learns to use simply the implements which are going to be the source of education. I hope you will not think me altogether unorthodox when I say that I do not believe it should be the function of the elementary schools to help the child attain what is commonly called a practical education. The elementary school should give the boy the faculty of gaining a knowledge of his own powers, and of acquiring the ability to enable him to do the things

that he will be called upon to do later in his life. The most important is the discovery of himself. There is a decided tendency through all the grades of school today to seek the line of least resistance. It is a common practice today to omit all those operations that do not come directly into our line of business. * * * *

There are many educators who deny that there is any good reason for teaching a child to add 1-43 to 1-47 on the ground that such numbers are not apt to occur in business. I would like to have a child be able to stand up and say "you can't give me a fraction that I can't add. It is the attitude, that attitude, of the child toward himself that is the most important result of educational effort. Whether or not he is going to college, he should be taught to work; to distinguish between work and play, and to come to realize the dignity of labor. There should be some attention paid to industrial education. The child should learn the elements of work so that he may find himself more easily adjustable to whatever he may attempt to do.

In the secondary school, the student should be prepared in some measure, to earn a livelihood; something of trades and vocations should be taught in the secondary school.

Next comes the function of the college, which is primarily, the training of leaders. There will never be a time when every one will go to college; the great masses will never go to college. I think that it is not desirable that the great masses should go to school. However much we may quote that "All men are created equal," fundamentally we recognize that all men are not created equal, and that there are those who have no ability for leadership. There will always be those, who are contented to follow. In the system of education, here is the place of the college, the training school for leaders; and in this function is its justification. The college which does not keep that ideal before its students, has failed. A college may exist to train in special departments, but always for leaders in that department. Your own ceramic school is training men, not to shovel clay nor sift gravel, but to be leaders in ceramics. The same thing is true of the agricultural school; it is turning out leaders in the field of agriculture. We must train men to work. We must recognize the fact that there is pleasure in work. The student must be given to understand that there is no success without real work; that work is the highest type of pleasure which he can experience. * * * *

If we can so train ourselves that the doing of a thing itself is a pleasure, even though our activity be devoted to some other end than play; if we can get that kind of earnestness, we shall have done the first thing and the fundamental thing toward the training for leadership.

A definition of work which seems to me the best one I have ever heard, is this: "Work is an activity for an end." * * * *

If we are so trained that whatever work we do, we do with pleasure, all work becomes play or although we are doing it for an end, we derive pleasure in the doing it. Another thing which college should do for the individual is to give him a scientific spirit. It should give him that attitude toward which things comes from the following of scientific method.

By that, I mean this; that we should become thoroughly convinced that whatever conditions exist in the world, exist because of the conditions which preceded them, and that affairs as

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they are today, are the cause of tomorrow's affairs. When one has come to believe thoroughly the significance of that statement, he is in a fair way to becoming educated.

We must recognize the fact that nothing exists without cause, and that nothing exists that will not be the cause of the next step in time. It is that spirit that has made modern progress possible. It takes a long time for us to throw off the superstitions that we have inherited from the ancients through ages.

They have come down to us from long ages ago. We would like to throw them off, but cannot. One of the products of education is to aid us to throw off these obsessions which would hinder our development.

The man who faces the problems of life with an open mind, ready to accept the conclusions that he is led to by the facts in the case has acquired this scientific spirit. We cannot expect to get much of that below the Senior year in the college course. It is to this scientific spirit that we owe the progress that we have been making in the last few years.

But that is not all which the college should give. I remember reading a passage which I cannot quote exactly, perhaps your president could

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FIAT LUX

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ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Alfred, N. Y., December 14, 1915

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The annual Fiat Fair is now holding the public's attention. If you went last night nothing can keep you away tonight, when the Footlight tryout play and the presentation of the football honors will be the big attractions. In case you did not go, tonight is your last chance to vindicate yourself and escape ranking as a back number. Tonight's program is one that should insure a full house and is the reason why we are expecting you. Remember the financial success of this fair determines to a large extent the future of the Fiat, and the time to assist it is now.

Announcement has just been made by the Twentieth Century Club that a medal will be presented to the student who in the judgment of the student body, has done the most for Alfred. Here is an opportunity for everybody. It is a summing up of the work each one has done since his con-

nection with Alfred; everyone is weighed in the balance and his worth judged according to the highest standards—that of practicability and leadership. Leadership, such as Dr. Wheelock emphasized so much in his Founders' Day speech, has no more fertile place in which to develop than in the small college and the awarding of a medal in recognition of it lends concreteness to the efforts that one is expending for his college.

Not principally to censure, except where praise must unwittingly do it, is this written. We are not even sure who the committee was to attend to the decorations for Founders' day—we were simply told that one was appointed. We think, however, we are not too harsh in saying that were it not for some sophomore girls who had spirit enough to do the decorating themselves, which the committee had failed to do, the whole college would have felt very much humiliated on last Wednesday morning. It is a custom set by good precedent that the chapel shall be well decorated for this occasion, by the juniors. There is no reason for establishing a new one. We thank the sophomores and wish to commend their spirit.

The Fiat regrets that space would not permit the write-up of the season's football to be run last week.

STUDENTS WHO WORK

Yale statisticians estimate that 700 students at the university support themselves in part. They have figures showing that 621 applied for work last year and 600 received work through the bureau that makes a business of putting students next to jobs.

It is highly probable that the recorded instances of students supporting themselves wholly or partly are considerably below the real number.

Such figures are cheering since they testify that ambition is as keen as ever in the hearts of American youth and that willingness to work for education is as strong as ever.—Exchange.

WHITFORD '12, RE-ELECTED GRADUATE MANAGER

Athletic Association Meets—Football Honors Voted—Other Business

Considerable business was transacted by the Athletic Council at its December meeting, Wednesday evening at Graduate Manager Whitford's office. A full representation was present with the exception of Raymond Maure '16.

Prof. L. C. Whitford '12, was unanimously re-elected graduate manager for the ensuing year. Mr. Whitford's work since his election to this office last spring has been so satisfactory that his re-election was a foregone conclusion.

An honorary "A" was voted to E. R. Sweetland for his successful work as football coach during the past season. It was also decided to give Manager Burdick a managership letter, which, until it can be voted upon by the athletic association as a body, will be an honorary letter, as the present constitution does not make any specifications for managership letters. The form decided upon is a regulation football "A" with a small "M" in it.

Physical Director Fiske, who is coaching the basketball team, was instructed to pick an acting captain for the first two Varsity games. After two games have been played those who have played in them will have the privilege of choosing a leader for the remainder of the season. As Alfred has had no basketball team for some years past, the matter of selecting captain was quite a problem and in restricting the acting captain to the first two games the Council thinks that it will obviate the possibility that one might be selected who later in the season would not be of Varsity caliber were it not for his position. First and second team football honors were awarded and the election of Kirk as next year's football captain favorably passed upon.

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SKATING HOPES TO BE REALIZED

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Get out your skates, clean off the rust and file up the edges, for Alfred is going to skate this winter. In equipping this spot among the hills for all kinds of work and play, Nature neglected to provide but one thing and that—a body of water. On balmy, moonlight spring evenings, no romantic canoe rides are possible and on cold, winter nights the “ringing steel” is never heard. The canoeing will continue to be a dream but the steel will soon ring in reality.

For several winters projects for flooding the Athletic Field, and other low places have died away with the breath that uttered them. This year, however, several determined men are behind the movement and at least it will be found out whether any such a scheme is possible.

This week, if the cold weather continues, an attempt will be made to glaze the tennis courts by spraying water onto them and if this is successful, water will be turned into the University park and allowed to freeze. The size of this improvised rink will not be excessively large, but any medium sized person can get several good strokes out of it and remember this—all good things have to have small beginnings.

The impetus of this movement came from a meeting of the “Bassett Club,” that meets every now and then around the stove in the clothing store. Mr. Bassett, himself, endorses the movement and gives his assurance of its execu-

tion but cannot promise its success. Whatever the outcome, it is going to be given a fair trial, which is a big step in view of the years of agitation for skating facilities, that have availed nothing.

FIRST NIGHT OF THE FIAT FAIR

Continued from page one

nessed in Alfred for some time. It was a laugh from the rise of the curtain and the members of the caste all took their parts excellently, showing careful training under Miss Tuttle.

The Cast:

Mr. Thaddeus Perkins—a victim
Mr. Cyrus Bloodgood
Mr. Edward Bradley—a friend in disguise
Mr. Gerald Platt
Mr. Robert Yardsley—an amiable villian
Mr. Reginald Parkhurst
Mr. Jack Barlow—the amiable villian's assistant
Mr. J. L. Burgott
Mrs. Thaddeus Perkins—a martyr
Miss Laura Keegan
Mrs. Edward Bradley—a woman of executive ability
Miss Hazel Gorton
Jennie—the house maid
Miss Thelma Hosley
Scene of action—Mr. Perkins' Parlor.

The Glee Club's initial appearance before an audience made a big hit with the crowd. “All Through the Night” was the first number rendered and when the audience insisted that they come back they sang “My Bonny Lies Over the Ocean.”

Next came the big feature act which has been advertised as taking place between two professors and concerning which there has been much speculation. Of course, it was a “sell,” everybody knew it was a “sell,” but nearly everybody paid the special price of 10 cents to see it. The act was announced as a great athletic contest—a swimming match between Dr. Titsworth and Prof. Pontius. When the doors between the two first floor rooms were opened it displayed to the crowd the two contestants sitting at opposite ends of a table with a glass of water between them, in which through the urgent prodding of the two professors, a match surged back and forth.

Although the entertainment was over sooner than was expected, nobody was going to lack for a good time. Nearly everybody remained for sometime patronizing the different booths, trying their luck at the fish, responding to the demand of the ice cream cone hawkers and in following the path of least resistance in general.

Tonight should see an even larger attendance, as last night's success and the attractions for tonight warrant it. The Footlight tryout play “Tommy's

Wife” to be presented by the cast chosen by the judges, from a large list of candidates, will draw a large crowd who are interested in dramatics in Alfred. Then there will be the presentation of the “A's” and the sweaters and as the “A” has come to signify something now this will be an event that everybody will want to see. Be on hand to make the awarding of some importance. Other things are planned and as usual the booths will be running full blast.

CAMPUS

—Miss Carol Stillman is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. G. Saunders, of Griegsville.

There will be a basketball game Thursday night between the State Road team of Hornell and the Varsity.

—Pres. Davis spoke in Arkport and Corning in the churches in the interest of the Anti-Saloon League, Sunday. On Monday night he delivered an address at the Corning Baptist Church to young people on “Mission of Education.”

—Dr. Wheelock was kept busy during his brief stay in Alfred. At 11.30 he spoke to the Principals of Education and Economics classes who met together, after which he gave a talk to the N. Y. S. A. Ethics class. At 2 o'clock he met the state scholarship people in the President Davis' office for a brief conference. He left on the 3.10 train for his home in Albany.

—Prof. W. C. Whitford went to Rochester, December 9th, to represent the University at the inauguration of Prof. Clarence A. Barbour as President of the Rochester Theological Seminary. Prof. Barbour has served as Acting President of the Seminary for some time, a Professor in the institution for nearly twenty years, but by the formal ceremony of last Thursday, he is now the authorized head of the Seminary.

ATHENAEAN

The Athenaeon Lyceum was called to order by Eva Williams. Miss Ethel Larson '19, became an active member of the Lyceum. After a short business meeting the following program was given:

Devotions	Abbie Burdick
Story	Ethel McLean
Music	Genevieve Burdick
Music	Rose Trenkle
	Solo, Elisabeth Sullivan
Stunt	Jessica Davis

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SEASON'S FOOTBALL RESUME

**The Games, the Executives, the
Players—What Next Year
Should Bring**

Continued from page one

practice with the men from the College.

Sweetland worked the squad unmercifully the first week and all those who survived this preliminary try out, lived through the entire season. It is a noticeable fact that only the men who started practice when college opened, with the exception of Boyd, Kirk and MacClelland, succeeded in making the first team.

The first game of the season, on October 1st, was an easy victory for the Varsity—the victims being the Corning Free Academy boys. The score, 39-0, was not half as large as it should have been, but in the light of subsequent evidence, it would be unfair to indict the team on the poor account it gave of itself in this practice game.

A week later the Varsity, after much drilling and some alteration, bucked the heavy, professional, All Lancaster team. At the end of the game the score stood 14-0 in Lancaster's favor. There are always excuses for such catastrophes, and it can, unblushingly, be said that the professionals did not earn the game, as both their touchdowns came from recovered fumbles. This fumbling stunt seemed to have lost favor in this

game, for the following contests were comparatively free from it.

The only regret of the season is the fact that Hobart defeated the team by a 13-7 score in the third game of the season. Now, it seems as though the Genevans should be Alfred meat, but the Varsity wasn't prepared for an aerial night attack and with the score tied, in the last quarter, under cover of darkness, the old rivals of Alfred worked a forward pass for a winning touchdown. This spoiled chances for evening things up but, "Next year! Alfred 'waits thee—determined." The Ag men had joined the squad just a week before this game and although they couldn't help much in it—their arrival was of great benefit in the University of Buffalo's game.

The Varsity won this from University of Buffalo with a 6-0 score, greatly to the surprise of the up state men. This was the first time that teams from these two Universities had met on the grid-iron since 1902 when Alfred won with the memorable 12-0 score.

When, on Election Day, the Syracuse Freshmen came up here for a good time and a little recreation, the Varsity meted out another surprise by touching them to the strain of 13-7. Of course, they kicked, it was the only thing they could do to satisfy their humiliated feelings. The Varsity's victory was the result of headwork and endurance, it will be remembered they endured quite a lot.



Captain Ray Maure

Mansfield, Pa. State Normal's game proved to be the last of the season and the score of this contest, 40-7, with the Varsity on the long end, did much to leave all University in good spirits and well satisfied. Mansfield walked over Alfred last year, and it is now felt that the schools stand even.

This record of four victories out of six games seems to be Alfred's initial step in a long climb out of inferiority in the national college sport into the limelight which is shed on the minor New York College represented by strong football teams. True college spirit in Alfred is the strongest it has been since it received that rather abstract name. The student body in general showed greater interest in and sympathy for the fellows on the squad than Alfred ever saw before. And the men on the squad are surely to be commended for their regularity at practice, their willingness to labor, and their avidity to play real football.

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Even these qualities could not have made the season successful, had they not been watched over and guided by Coach Sweetland, —the man who talked, thought and taught football all the fall —except when he and Chief Sisson went out after coons and squirrels—the man who did the most in helping to save Alfred's football name and the man Alfred wants next year to lead her up still higher in the football world. The fact that the team had six good games and all but one on the home field, is the result of the work of Graduate Manager of Athletics, Prof. L. C. Whitford. His work in securing the services of Coach Sweetland and faithful work in co-operating with the Coach cannot be too highly appreciated by all who feel elated over the season's success.

However good their training may have been and however clever and wise their trainers, when the team lined up on the field the re-

Continued on page seven

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**SEASON'S FOOTBALL
RESUME**

**The Games, the Executives, the
Players—What Next Year
Should Bring**

Continued from page six

sult of the game depended entirely on the men themselves.

Leading them and playing a fast game at right end was Capt. Raymond Maure. Maure was the speediest man on the team, the man who felled the opponent's safety player in his tracks and the man who gained easily when pulled into the back field. Maure graduates this year and although his position can be filled, it is doubtful if it will be by a man as quick and full of "pep" as "Ray."

Next to captain played Decker, the fellow who won fame as an end on last year's Ag team, but who the Coach trained into a tackle. "Deck" improved steadily all season and his consistent blocking of plays was noticeable. Very few gains ever occurred through the right side of the line.

This was due in part to Bliss at right guard. "Nube" seldom shone where the crowd could see but he was consistent and conscientious throughout the season. He never missed a practice and in the games was to be depended upon. He is a junior and will be on hand next fall to do his share in making Alfred's future more brilliant.

Boyd of the Ag School, at center, was probably the best line man on the squad. Opponents learned to fear him and guard against his sure attacks over and through the line. Boyd is cer-

tain of a place on next year's team and a man who plays most all season with a broken shoulder blade is one who will never shirk.

Eells did a man's work at left tackle. He, in the language of the field, was a "horse." He played hard and sure and was probably the strongest man on the squad, being able to stand more rough usage and still keep on deck than the rest of them. Eells will probably finish his Ag course in June, and unless he takes up future work, will not be in school next year.

At the left end of the line played Buck. "Bill" finished four years of college football this fall and will surely be missed next year. He started the season at tackle but finally found his place and settled down at end. His experience and his size to back it up made left end a pretty dangerous position for the enemy to try to skirt. He also did well at the receiving end of forward pass plays, which was especially noticeable in the Mansfield game.

King officiated in the responsible quarterback position. A more heady and faster man never ran an Alfred team. When signals were mixed, when the right play for gain was needed "Walt" was always to be relied upon. That 65 yard run after intercepting a forward in the Syracuse Frosh game would have made a name for him had he not been indirectly responsible for all the victories. He is also a seventeen year old and will report next fall.

Cottrell, at left half, played as hard and sure a game as could have been expected of a veteran. His ability to gain, punt and pass and his nerve in returning punts—he did not miss a punt in any of

the four games in which he played the safety position—showed that he has greater possibilities than any other man on the squad. As he is only a Frosh, Alfred may count on his abilities for three years yet.

MacClelland playing full back was the backbone of Alfred's defensive plan. His huge bulk was a stopping place for all line plays and he seemed to be able to back up the whole line at once. He was also of great value in clearing a path for the lighter backs. His individual gains were not always long but were always good for a required two or three yards. "Mac" says he will be back next year and it is surely hoped that he will.

No less a star than Kirk was at right half. Kirk came to Alfred from Thiel right after the Corning game and he played in all the subsequent contests. It was his toe that scored the goals and it can easily be said that he was the best ground gainer representing the purple and gold. What Kirk doesn't know about the game is made up of those things that haven't been found out yet. With him as captain next year, a winning combination is certain.

Conderman, N. Y. S. A. '17, held down left guard throughout the season with the exception of the first quarter of the Mansfield game. "Condy" was surely the best guard in the state for his weight. He had an almost uncanny habit of working through any line he played against, and when his 140 pounds sifted through it usually was instrumental in throwing the runner for a loss. "Condy" will be on the job next fall.

Randolph '17, started the season with the first team, playing three games at tackle and end, but was replaced by heavier and more experienced men. "Win" will be about next year, he "rec'ons" and will be a valuable man.

Crawford '18, was used in the first two games but when heavier men were developed he was forced to give way to them. While he is very light he has a good head and will probably land a regular birth next year.

Continued on page eight

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SEASON'S FOOTBALL RESUME

The Games, the Executives, the Players — What Next Year Should Bring

Continued from page seven

Dorrance, N. Y. S. A. '17 started in Conderman's place in the Mansfield game. He is a heavy man and should be valuable next year, when he will not wait until the end of the season to report.

The only other man that was used for any number of times in the games of late season was Williams, an Ag from Eldred, Pa. "Dick" was general utility and messenger boy. He was the Coach's wireless telegraph to Captain Maure, and whenever he carried a message onto the field, no one felt a fear that he couldn't hold his own at left end where he was usually substituted.

But what of next year—Buck, Maure and Eells will be lost but out of the second team will surely be found good men to fill their vacancies. Coach Sweetland hasn't been secured for next year yet but it is fairly certain that he will be here again in the fall of '16. If he does and Manager Whitford's plans mature a training camp will be formed in late August or early September, possibly on a small lake, situated on Sweetland's farm near Dryden, N. Y. This will get the men into training early and will be an inducement and method to bring the Ag Department men out for practice early (their school does not begin until October 1st)

Manager Whitford could not give the Fiat anything but a tentative schedule for next year and that without dates and very uncertain in all particulars. He now thinks that games with Fredonia Normal, St. Bonaventure, Clarkson Tech., Thiel, Hobart and a contest with either University of Buffalo, Susquehanna or Lebanon Valley will be staged on the Alfred field and the team will go away for two or three games, the probable teams being St. Lawrence, Hamilton, Buffalo and Rochester.

Anyway and with whatever changes may be made Alfred's football future is sure to be bright,

her exhibitions worthy of praise and her name to be raised above derision in the world of sport.

The Games

Oct. 1. C. F. A.	0	Alfred	39
Oct. 8. All-Lancaster	14	"	0
Oct 15. Hobart	13	"	7
Oct 27. U. of B.	0	"	6
Nov. 2. Syracuse Frosh	7	"	13
Nov. 12. Mansfield N.	7	"	40

Total 41 105

The first team

	Position	age	height	weight
*William E. Buck—	L. E.	27	6'—2"	192
*Alton B. Eells—	L. T.	22	5'—10"	157
*Joseph Conderman—	L. G.	18	5'—10"	140
George B. Dorrance—	L. G.	20	5'—11"	200
*Harry S. Boyd—	C.	20	6'—	157
*Hubert B. Bliss—	R. G.	21	5'—8"	158
*Alfred J. Decker—	R. T.	17	5'—11"	149
*Raymond Maure, Capt.—	R. E.	22	5'—10"	153
*John B. Cottrell, Jr—	L. H.	17	5'—10"	147
*William MacClelland—	F. B.	22	6'—	195
*Howard F. Kirk—	R. H.	20	5'—10"	164
*Walter F. King—	Q. B.	23	5'—9"	143
Winfield F. Randolph—		21	5'—11"	154
Richard M. Williams, Jr.—		20	5'—6"	123

* Received major honors.

FOUNDERS' DAY OBSERVED

Continued from page three

quote it for you. It is something about the importance of dreaming dreams, and seeing visions. * * * One of the highest functions of the college should be the creation of dreams. A dreamer is a practical man. Not only is the man who accepts the scientific facts the man who is devoted to the perfection of the truth, but by the breadth of vision that he can create in a new field, he can see what he has never seen before, and then by confidence in his science, can bring those dreams into realizations. Great things have all been dreams once. There was a man who dreamed of getting a message from one point to another by means of an electric current. Most people said "He is a dreamer." Yet, we know the result of that dream. Some dreamers dream a new poetical thought and we have an Iliad, or some other great product of the poet's dream. And we all go on enjoying the products of that dream. I believe the highest function of an institution is to produce dreamers who can dream, who can see visions, and then have confidence enough in themselves, and energy enough to put those dreams into bodily form.

In my opinion, there are many, many things that cannot be explained by science. There are those who hold the view that because we have ex-

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plained some things, we can explain all things. There are some things, which reaching back and back, get to a point where science does not explain, and where high minded men and women see that there must be something that cannot be explained to account for the conditions which exist. There is a something else beyond. As we may have tried to reduce 1-3 to a decimal and we keep on writing 3 3 3 3 3 3. So in science we must reach a point beyond which there is no explanation; are some things that we cannot fathom, and never will be able to fathom. This conclusion should come from the training that the college course leads to.

Dreamers who dream dreams have a purpose in working and in playing. We call it service. College should lead to service, and recognize the fact that through scientific attitude one is given the power to dream practical dreams and the power to make those dreams come true. That is the fittest conception of the ideal of service.

We find, then, that the purpose of the elementary school is to put the pupil in possession of educational tools. The purpose of the secondary school is to fit him for life's activities. The purpose of the college is to train for leadership. Leaders are important,—they are absolutely essential to a country which claims any elements of progress. I believe Alfred has this element of leadership. And I assure you that the Education Department at Albany is interested in the work that you are doing here, and hopes that in the future it may train still more leaders.

On leaving the hall, the Freshmen went first, followed by the Sophomores and Juniors. Through a long double line formed by the classes, came finally, the Seniors and faculty, and as they slowly proceeded down the walk, class yells were given for them. Back and forth down the line were class yells for the senior class, the faculty, and speaker, and cheers by the whole college. The exercises were over.

Rochester has made hockey a college sport. Alfred's start toward a skating rink may eventually end in this.

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