MUSIC DEPARTMENT BRINGS
LUCY MARSH IN SONG
RECITAL

Large Crowd “Most Appreciative” Artist Remarks

Lucy Marsh, the noted American Lyric Soprano, gave the Alfred music lovers a great treat in the Music Department's program. She was in excellent voice from the moment of her first appearance, with tremendous applause, until the end of her well arranged program. She was repeatedly called for encores and graciously responded to many with numbers of lighter vein.

After the concert, the singer remarked that the audience was one of the most appreciative, responsive and attentive before which she had ever sung. This speaks well for Alfred and also for the Soprano. She expressed a desire to come again and we all hope for a second concert in the future.

Helen Wolverton, a Wellsville pianist, who accompanies the Soprano on her concert tours, very gratefully assisted and her skill was of the American Ceramic Society

VOL IV
ALFRED, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1916
NO. 4

MARY TAKES SECOND VICTORY
DEFEATS THIEL COLLEGE 21-7.

The First Athletic Contest Ever Won From Greenville Team—Varsity's 140 Pound Back Field Effective

Thiel College fell before the Varsity, Thursday, for the first time since the schools formed athletic relations in 1914. The Greenville team much outweighed the Alfred men but succumbed by a 21 to 7 score, to their superior skill at handling the ball and the ferocity of their attacks.

The day was ideal and besides a full turn out of students, over 400 paid admissions were received, lining the ropes with nearly a thousand people. Items of special note were, a moving picture man who took several hundred feet of films of the game and the snake dancing students and a Buffalo Times representative who took more interest in snapping the pictures of the fair co-eds than in taking the game.

Alfred assumed the initiative at the start and faced Thiel to kick. Williams and Witter were used three times for first downs and on the 15 yard line, Brainard completed a 12 yard pass. Witter in the next play put the ball over Alfred's second touchdown came on the fourth play after the next kick off, when Lobaugh caught a Thiel pass and ran 40 yards to the end white line. The next scoring was done by Thiel in the third quarter when she came back strong. Taking affairs in her hands she gradually rushed the line of play toward her goal and

Continued on page six

AYARS '17, LEADS CERAMIC SOCIETY MEETING

Summer Work in Sun Brick Co. Plant

The bi-monthly meeting of the New York State Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society was held in the rooms of Mr. Milligan, Tuesday evening, Oct. 10. The topic was “Summer Experience at the Sun Brick Co. Plant in Toronto, Canada,” by Erling Ayars '17.

Mr. Ayars gave a very interesting review of his summer's work and brought up many vital points for discussion.

“DOGS” SIZZLE TONIGHT

Frosh Entertain Juniors at Pine Crest by Weiner Roast

The Juniors will be entertained tonight by a weiner roast given by the class of 1920. The affair will take place at Pine Crest and will be one of those good old times for which the place is noted.

“AWAYS KEEP BEST THINGS BEST”

Dean Main Tells Y. M. C. A. of Amusement Problem

Dean Main gave a most practical talk on “The Normal Place of Amusement.” His remarks followed the plan of three statements and a problem.

1. It is difficult for a speaker to always make his hearers understand.
2. Things meant for our use are often abused.
3. Always make first things first, best things best and see large things in their largeness.

Problem—Have we the grit and the grace to go to church in the forenoon and play healthful games and enjoy clean recreation in the afternoon? Have we the grit and the grace to play cards, to dance, to attend the theatre and always keep first things first, best things best and see large things in their largeness?

He did not claim to solve the problem, but warned the men of its invitability.

The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. I. L. Fiske, Prof. Bonnehoff.

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

REQUESTS THE PLEASURE

The Sigma Alpha Gamma girls extend a cordial invitation to all college men to meet them in their new rooms on the upper floor of the Brick on Tuesday, Oct. 31, to explore the mysteries of Halloween.

STUDENTS CELEBRATE
THIEL VICTORY

Anvils Are Fired—Score Painted

Last Thursday night after the Thiel game there was given on the campus one of the grandest exhibitions of the real old Alfred spirit that has been seen in years. At 7:30 the band met at the post office and led the student body to a huge pile, near the old flag pole, where reposed all of the spare wood of Alfred. It not only reposed but under the direction of chief architect Kenyon, had assumed the shape of a young skyscraper.

The victory fire seemed to stimulate the spirits of all. After the “war dance” had been executed and all of the yell and songs had been given; Mike and his assistant, White, demonstrated how to get the most noise out of two anvils and a given amount of gun powder.

The meeting was then turned over to Rixford who clad in white and lighted in his work by the flashlight of Shofa, once more had the privilege of painting an Alfred victory on the score board.

“OBDIENCE TO SELF-IMPOSED RESTRAINT IS PURPOSE OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT”

Senate and C. W. O. Presidents Speak at Assembly

The assembly hour of October 11, was given over to the Student Associations. Edward Saunders '17, president of the Student Senate, addressed the student body, especially the members of the class of 1920, on the aims and rules of student government. In the spring of 1906, student self-government was first started, gaining its impetus from the realization that the student should be more independent. A group of seven students was chosen as a
N. Y. S. A. CLASSES ORGANIZE

Seniors Elect Officers

At a recent meeting of the class of 1917, the following officers were elected:
- President: Harold Eaton
- Vice President: Nadyne Wilson
- Secretary: Ella Palmerton
- Treasurer: Bruce Emerson

Mr. Emerson was appointed chairman of the class pin and announcement committee, and negotiations for this work are progressing favorably.

Juniors Follow Suit

The Juniors elected the following officers at their first meeting Monday, Oct. 9:
- President: Lewis Galloway
- Vice President: Marguerite Van Ormer
- Secretary: L. H. Gasper
- Treasurer: Allen Witter

Freshman Officers

N. Y. S. A. Frosh met Monday for election of class officers. They are as follows:
- President: Curitias Tate
- Vice President: Elmer Hoefller
- Secretary: Marjorie Faye

There was a tie vote between Mr. Knapp and Mr. Karns for treasurer, so this office will be given in charge of the secretary, until a new election is held.

CELEBRATION SUPERSEDES COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

Owing to the fact that the Variety beat up Thiel, Thursday, very few members of the club were present at the Country Life meeting in the evening. The program which was undoubtedly a very good one, will be given at the next regular meeting. Join the club and be present for your presence is needed.

R. I. U. CLUB LARGEST EVER

Several new members have been taken into the club. This is a record year for its size. The new members are as follows: Galloway and Grady, former Tech. High men of Buffalo; Decker, a Varsity football star; Ray, Kelley, Herman and Johnson.

PARKER AG EDITOR OF KANAKADEA

Price Business Manager

The student body met Thursday and elected the following officers for the Kanakadea: G. A. Parker, editor-in-chief; A. B. Price, business manager and Clarence Corwin assistant manager.

BURGOTT, AG FIAT EDITOR

Williams '17, Manager

In the student body meeting, Thursday morning, Lawrence Burgott was elected the Agricultural Schoole editor for the Fiat and Richard Williams '17, was elected N. Y. S. A. manager to assist manager Perkins in the Ag work.

GRANGE GIVES RECEPTION TO AG STUDENTS

Another pleasant event of the opening of the school of Agriculture is the annual reception to the students given by the local grange. Last Saturday evening this took place and the way in which the students attended testifies to the royal manner the Grangers entertain. The meeting was called to order by Grange Master, W. G. Pope, who talked on the benefits of education of the farmer. The remainder of the program was as follows:
- Music: Clifford Burdick
- Address: Mrs. Irving Jones
- Remarks: Mrs. W. J. Wright

The party then adjourned to the dining room where a light luncheon was served.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS GIVE RECEPTION

A reception was given Monday evening by the C. L. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., which was largely attended. Games were played followed by short addresses from Henry Hughes, president of the C. L. M. C. M., Bernice Sherman, president of the women's association and Director Wright who spoke very favorably of the work being done by the organizations.

Refreshments were served at the close.

UNIVERSITY MEN GIVE HALLOWE'EN DANCE, OCT. 21

To Be a Regular College Assembly

An invitation is extended to each man in the University to bring a lady to the Hallowe'en Dance given in Firemens Hall, Saturday evening, Oct. 21st, 8:30 to 12:00. This will be the first festivity of the Hallowe'en season and promises to be a fine start. The ladies are planning to give a celebration later, it is the men's turn now.

This will count as one of the three regular College Assemblies and will bring two into this semester, the one scheduled for Nov. 23 being shifted into December.

SCRAMBS VS. HORNELL

Meet Here Tomorrow

The Scrubs will be seen in action, for the second time this year, tomorrow against Hornell High School. There two teams were scheduled the day Bolivar played, but owing to the closing of the school due to a case of infantile paralysis, the high school management cancelled. School convened yesterday, and although this has allowed only a short time for practice, they have a stronger team than has represented Hornell in the past.

STUDENTS CANNOT VOTE IN MADISON

"The ordinary student at the university, who comes to Madison for educational purposes solely and who cannot establish the intention of making this city his permanent residence and who is dependent upon his family for support cannot vote in Madison." This is the effect of the decision of the supreme court in the voting question at Wisconsin.

NORTHWESTERN WITHOUT A PRESIDENT

The resignation of the President of Northwestern University will not cause the school much inconvenience, it is said, because the directors have decided to try to get along without a president in the future.

UNIVERSITY BANK

Students are cordially invited to open accounts with us. The Banking Habit is a good habit to cultivate. The Bank stands for security and convenience in money matters.

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OF COURSE YOU DO—Good clothes are a necessity—they are a sign of success.

If you don’t believe that good dressing pays put on one of your old shabby suits and go out and try to do business with strangers.

You won’t get a “look-in.” So look out for your looks.

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V. A. BAGGS AND COMPANY

"OBEDIENCE TO SELF-IMPOSED RESTRAINT IS PURPOSE OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT"

Continued from page one

...covering body. They represent the whole student body and possess only such power as the students wish to give them. The honor system of examinations, which arose from these ideals of self-government, is only one of the rules which the student body set up for themselves.

There is still another phase of this self-government, as was shown by Hazel Parker ’17, president of the Sigma Alpha Gamma. This new organization, contrary to the views of many, is not a union of the lyceums. The lyceums can at any time be reorganized under the same charters and conditions. This is the College Woman’s Organization, with new phases and aims. The lyceums were at one time, the one thing, socially, in college life, with each individual ready to do whatever he was called upon to do. Counter-attractions forced these lyceums into the background and they gradually grew weaker. The C. W. O. recognized these continually changing conditions, which grew out of situations of every day college life and which called for different rules; and set forth its ideals of Democracy, or obedience to self-imposed restraint. It is the high ideals of Democracy that hold up these rules and makes every individual a leader of himself. The one best able to discipline himself, is the one who will make the best leader of others.

These two organizations, with their rules, which seem at first strict, do not infringe upon the individual student’s freedom but cooperate with him, and help him to get the best out of his college life, both social and intellectual.

CERAMIC NOTES

Illinois To Dedicate New Ceramic Building—Prof. Binns Asked To Speak

Prof. Binns has been invited to make the address at the dedication of the new building for the Department of Ceramic Engineering of the Illinois State University at Urbana, Illinois. This building has been recently erected at a cost of $150,000, and it is expected that when the equipment is finished it will be the most complete in the world.

The N. Y. S. C. has lately had applications for information as to how glass and porcelain buttons are made. The supply of blanks for making these has been heretofore imported from Germany and the problem is at present to make them in this country.

The Junior Engineers have been firing the high temperature kiln for porcelain pyrometer tubes.

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Alfred, N. Y.

Alfred, N. Y., October 17, 1916

GIIRLS PETITION ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Want Ruling Regarding Numerals Changed
To the Athletic Council:

We, the undersigned, respectfully petition the Athletic Council, that there be a new ruling whereby the girls of Alfred University may earn class numerals and athletic A's. Under the present ruling, it is almost impossible for any girl to obtain either.

(Signed)

Soon after the above petition was posted there were about 40 names affixed to it. For the enlightenment of the school, the Fiats has looked the present ruling up and finds that the College women are right in their plea. The only major honor that a girl can possibly obtain is the basketball "A" which is only granted after three intercollegiate games have been played and it is a well known fact that it is impossible to arrange a girl's basketball schedule of three games with any colleges in the vicinity. This same reason would eliminate the chance of securing second honors in this sport, as no second team is possible where there is no first. Only in the two following instances is it possible to win an honor—any person or team winning the championship of the University in tennis, in a tournament conducted exclusively for women, will be entitled to second honors. Anyone lowering a University record at an official track meet, shall be eligible for second track honor.

The women are entirely shut out from the possibility of class numerals by the fact, that to be entitled to these one must take part in at least three intermural contests as a member of the team of their class. The girls' teams only take part in class basketball and that for only two years. It is obvious that at the best, with a girl making her class team both years, she cannot qualify for her numerals.

This ought not so to be. The ruling either should be changed so as to allow a two year player to qualify for another contest, such as interscholastic field hockey, should be introduced into the field of women's athletics. It certainly is to be hoped that the Council will consider this seriously and provide some remedy.

LET'S KEEP THE CHEERING ORGANIZED

The spirit shown and support given at the Thiel game was good to behold. The students all gathered in Library Square and marched to the field behind the band, an overnight creation by the way, and lined the wire on the side of the field under the hill. Even the most excited parts of the contest could not make them leave their places and they were always in readiness to respond to the call of cheer leader Ayars '17, and his worthy assistants, Burgott, N. Y. S. A. and Reid '20. After the game they fell in behind the noisy music makers and came back up the hill.

Such a respect for organized effort and a desire to work for the best is what has been needed in our cheering heretofore. We have at least three more games on our field and one in Wellsville. Let's stay organized, show Wellsville real co-operative support, help the team every minute and show the individual rooter with his cheap, questionable and oft-repeated "old boys" that he is out of his element.

Y. W. C. A.

Ellen Holmes '17, chairman of the Missionary Committee, led the meeting which dealt with many phases of the work of Miss Mary C. Baker, the General Secretary of the Y. W. in the northeastern field of Yokohama, Japan.

THE STEINHEIM

(A cut of the building will appear in a subsequent issue)

Would you like to know more of the traditions that center in and about the Steinheim and our University? Many of the curios of our museum have old, cherished and interesting stories connected with them. The collection is the result of the occasional giving, for a period of a half century, of the many friends and old students of Alfred. It is lamentable that the traditions and histories of many specimens have been lost. This is irreparable and to preserve and give the facts that are known, a desired publicity, this column is attempted by the Fiats under the supervision of the Curator of the Museum. Your aid is solicited in making this a complete review of the collection. If you know more than is told about any specimens, please send the information at once to the Curator.

Even before writing was known mankind had attained a substantial civilization which may be read in the implements and handiwork of the primitive races. A museum of such materials is a Historical Laboratory.

Certain customs, peculiarities and religious rites and ceremonials are disappearing before the onward advancement of our Anglo-Saxon civilization. We seek to know, save and tell of just such historical conditions.

Rare plants and animals, phenomenal individuals and foreign forms are saved here for reference.

The home life of a hundred years ago had many phases of which we know little. Its manhood and womanhood was of a superior type, and the patience and care needed in the colonial household may have been some integral part of the training that produced them. Our literature keeps a few of these customs in constant review by telling of the poetic side of these earlier days, but the museum seeks to preserve these things in reality, that posterity may see and appreciate.

The Steinheim was begun by Ida F. Kenyon for a residence, and she sought to produce anew the beauties of the Forstenburg Castle on the Rhein, one of the loveliest spots of her fatherland. She was unable to complete her plans, and sold the property to President Allen, who completed the building after her original designs. However, he added to her plans a unique idea of his own, and placed in the walls of the building a remarkable collection of rocks gathered from the morainal deposits of the adjacent hillsides. There are representatives of every rock formation from the Laurentian to the Channeng, inclusive, covering the entire Silurian and Devonian Ages, and yet carried only a short distance to the site of the Steinheim. The advancing ice of the Champlain and other Glacial Ages picked up these rocks as they advanced, and when it finally melted, dropped them at or near the places where Allen collected them. The Steinheim is then a remarkable geological monument, a geological wonder, and an architectural curiosity.

In her "Life of President Allen," Mrs. Allen relates how that the students thoughtlessly damaged a beautiful hand specimen of Galena to the extent that President Allen was sorely vexed, and he was heard to wish that he had some place from which such vandalism could be excluded, where those who loved and appreciated valuable specimens might enjoy them unmolested; and the foreclosure sale of the Kenyon property offered the longed-for opportunity.

Within, the building is finished in natural woods in hard oil, Continued on page seven
Alumni
Jerome Davis '13, of Arkport, was in town over the week-end.
Eva Williams '16, of Willsville, was in town Saturday and Sunday.

Marina VanCampen '13 of Belmont was in town for the Thiel game, staying over Sunday.

Forest Taft '14, and family of Darlington, Pa., were visiting relatives in town the past week.

Arthur E. Granger '14, of the Corning North Side High School faculty, was a guest at the Eta Phi Gamma House, Saturday and Sunday.

Judson G. Rosebush '00, of Appleton, Wis., a trustee of the University, was a guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rosebush, from Friday to Sunday.

Raymond Maure '16, who is teaching at Fulton, N. Y., is in town for several days. "Ray" will return Tuesday for a game of the High School football team, which he is coaching, but will be with us again for the rest of the week. It is safe to predict that his team is a winner.
VARSITY TAKES SECOND VICTORY

Continued from page one

Lynch went over for a touchdown. Alfred evened this up on the second play after the kick off, when King recovered Snyder's fumble and with fine interference ran 30 yards for the last score of the game. All four goals were kicked.

The showing of Alfred's light back field was marvelous. Little "Dick" Williams, 125 pounds, was always sure of a 5 yard gain and Witter, not much heavier, was nearly as reliable. Boyd and Lobaugh were most prominent in the line. Capt. Lynch, Snyder and Nelson seemed to play the best game for Thiel.

THE GAME IN DETAIL

Witter and Lobaugh Score

Alfred kicked to Lynch on Thiel's 35 yard line. Lobaugh and Galloway forced the line men for a 7 yard loss and Thiel kicked. Williams ran 7 yards, Witter 2 and Galloway forced the line men to move, again the same combination repeated the act. A 12 yard pass to Brainard left only 3 yards to go; Witter did this in a jump, plowing through both teams and placing the ball between the posts 10 yards away. King kicked the goal.

Alfred kicked again. Lahr, Callahan and Lynch made first down, but on the next play, Lobaugh caught Thiel's forward pass and covered four 10 yard lines for the second touchdown. Again King covered the ball. Thiel seemed to have gained strength between the halves. Thiel now started a grand rush for the posts; using her weight to advantage, she made long gains and short ones which soon allowed Lynch to score. He also kicked the goal.

Alfred again kicked. Snyder fumbled on the first play, King recovered and crossed for the last score of the game. He again registered a goal. The quarter ended soon after the kick off.

Fourth Quarter

Punting Contest

Callahan was faced to retire after a fine gain, Nelson taking Werling's tackle and Werling going to half back. The rest of the game was punt, run, try a couple plays and punt in return. Crawford took Galloway's place the latter suffering from a bad ankle. "Mac" seemed to have the advantage by about 10 yards as the ball sailed back and forth and the ball was coming nearer and nearer another touchdown when he whistle stopped the game. Alfred 21—Thiel 7.

Line up:

Thiel: R. E. Brainerd
Pierotti: R. T. Decker
G. Nelson: R. G. Greene
Jackson: C. Boyd
Koeg: L. G. Bliss
Harter: L. T. MacClelland
Wering: L. E. Lobaugh
Pibley: R. H. B. Williams
Snyder: F. B. Witter
Lahr: L. H. B. Galloway
Callahan: Q. B. Lynch (Capt.)

Thiel: R. E. Alfred
Pierotti: R. T. Brainard
G. Nelson: R. G. Decker
Jackson: C. Greene
Koeg: L. G. Boyd
Harter: L. T. Bliss
Wering: L. E. Lobaugh
Pibley: R. H. B. Williams
Snyder: F. B. Witter
Lahr: L. H. B. Galloway
Callahan: Q. B. Lynch (Capt.)

Goals after touchdowns:

Thiel—Lynch
Alfred—Witter, Lobaugh, King

Touchdowns:

Alfred—Witter, Lobaugh, King
Thiel—Lynch

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All Kinds of Hides
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Call or phone your order
CLASS MEETINGS

Seniors Elect Class Kanakadea
Editor

At a meeting following Assembly, Wednesday, the seniors elected Marian Elliott, class editor of the Kanakadea. A committee was appointed to arrange for the class invitations and one to be responsible for each member securing his or her cap and gown before Founders’ Day exercises.

Freshmen Elect Class Officers

At a meeting of the class of 1920, Tuesday, Oct. 10, the following officers were elected: President—Evan Van; Secretary—Edna Henry; Treasurer—Warner Randolph; Chairman of color committee—Miss Ruegg.

A plan was also discussed of organizing a freshman debating society.

Fuller, who is leading the Reserve football team, was elected captain for the clash against the Sophs.

THIRTY-ONE MEN OUT FOR GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club season is on. The call issued last week brought thirty-one men to the front. This is a fine start and hard work and keen competition will be the word until Director Wingate picks his fifteen men. It is planned to make several short trips into the near vicinity before the Easter vacation and the management hopes to take a larger number on these, than the fifteen who will go in the spring.

The first real meeting occurred Friday afternoon when arrangements were made for individual tryouts. Those of last year’s club who have signed up are: Ayars ’17, Blumenthal ’19, Cotrell ’19, Fiske ’14, Murdock ’17, Poole ’18, Win Randolph ’18, E. Saunders ’17, Sherwood ’19, Sutten ’17. New men are: Hamilton ’19, H. Saunders ’17, Preston ’19, E. Greene ’17, S. Kenyon 20, Noguez ’20, Carter ’20, Hildebrand ’18, H. Kenyon ’19, Davis ’20, McFadyen ’20, S. Burdick ’17, M. Randolph ’20, Harrington ’20. The N. Y. S. A. men are: McNary, Camenga, Burgott, A. Witter, Emerson Daily.

THE STEINHEIM

Continued from page four

wrought into many curious panels, and representing several hundred of native species. Besides these natural curios, President Allen secured and built into the walls many pieces of wood of historic association.

The building has been enlarged three times, and yet so skillfully done that the entire building is harmonious, although embodying a great variety of architecture. It is President Allen’s monument, for in a niche in the building, in a vase over three thousand years old, repose the ashes of President and Mrs. Allen. By vote of the Trustees the official name of the building is the Allen Steinheim Museum. It therefore stands as a monument memorial of the life and labors of President and Mrs. Allen.

Some one asked President Allen what he would do were he to find his unparalleled building had been duplicated somewhere, and he promptly replied, “I should tear it down and begin all over again.”

Notice how there are slender Gothic windows, Moorish casements, and battlements of the Renaissance; church beauty with the solidarity of the fortress.

At the right of the entrance is a mortar used by the Indians in grinding corn.

On the left is a specimen of the garnet bearing granite found at Grovenor, N. Y.

A mill stone in the tower marked 23 was brought in 1823 from the east into what was then the unsettled wilderness, and used for many years in Robey’s Mill, which stood in the site of the Mill Brook Poultry Farm of Mr. Milo Palmer at Alfred Station. The stone marked ’76, was discarded by the miller and built in on that date.

The tower above is a leaning tower, and is counterbalanced by the capping stones. The building was condemned by a New York State inspector at one time for this very reason. It is worthy of comment that this condemnation was a gratifying advertisement for the leaning tower of Allen Steinheim.

Further facts regarding our building would be appreciated. Can you contribute?

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W. J. WRIGHT, Director, Alfred, N. Y.

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W. H. BASSETT
BOLIVAR H. S. SHOWS THE
RESERVES FOOTBALL
WINS 27-12 OVER SCRUBS

The Bolivar High School team easily walked away to the tune of 21-12, from the unorganized and awkward Varsity second team, a week ago this afternoon.

The high school lads played a fine game and worked all around the Alfred fellows. No scoring was done in the first half, Alfred even seeming to have the advantage by McConnell's forward pass gains.

F. Shaner registered a touchdown in the second quarter, but during the third was when the real work was done. When Bliss carried out the old side line long pass for a touchdown the reserves hid their faces in shame, and they did not recover until Smith had scored again. Alfred broke her goose egg soon after, when Bangert caught Smith's fumble in air and ran 20 yards for six points.

In the last quarter Bolivar rushed the field for her last touchdown, S. Shaner falling on the ball behind the line after Bliss' fumble. Hendrixson in the third play after Alfred kicked off recovered a fumble and ran 60 yards to the 10 yd. line where he fell over a piece of grass. McConnell carried the oval over in the next play, Soon after the next kick off the whistle blew.

McConnell and Krone were the only Reserve men who showed a glimpse of Varsity material. The whole Bolivar team were fighters; Bliss, F. Shaner and Hoffman evidencing more than ordinary skill and form.

Line up:
Bolivar——Alfred Scrubs
Bliss—R. E. DeMott
Maxson—R. T. MacMurray
C. Shaner—R. G. Edwards
Velle—C. Hendrixson
Repp—L. G. Randolph
Hungerford—L. T. Daily
Dunning—L. E. Hagar
S. Shaner—Q. B. Krone (Capt.)
Smith—R. H. Walsh
Hoffman (Capt.)—Bangert

L. H. McConnell
F. Shaner
Substitutions:
Alfred—Day for Daily; Grady for DeMott.
Officials:
Referee—Whittord, Alfred
Umpire—Repp, Bolivar.
Periods—12-10; 12-10.
Touchdowns:
Alfred—Bangert, McConnell.
Bolivar—Bliss, Smith, F. Shaner, S. Shaner.
Goals after touchdown: Bliss 3.

ST. BONAVENTURE IS VARSITY'S NEXT OPPONENT

Wellsville Gets Annual Game—Entire Town Going

A rival of years is scheduled for the next Varsity eleven victory. St. Bonaventure, which is played in Wellsville, Oct. 27th, can be classified among the colleges that Alfred has consistently played, and almost as frequently lost to. Struggle after struggle has gone against the purple and gold, simply because St. Bona possessed fast teams, whereas Alfred did not. Once the Varsity succeeded in overcoming these handicaps, and the 6-5 victory over the Allegany school on Thanksgiving Day, 1911, is memorable. Only one contest has been fought since then, and two years ago the Varsity ambitions were crushed by St. Bona, 33-0, at Wellsville.

Last year's game was cancelled because St. Bona disbanded her squad, after an unsuccessful early season, and general opinion is that Alfred thereby missed a wonderful opportunity to settle accounts in her favor. This year Bona has "come back," and, though it has been impossible to obtain comparative score indicative of the two team's strength, they apparently have one of the strongest teams in their history.

Wellsville that day, and plans have been made for a special train. As the only out of town game the rest of the season, and the proximity of this one, it seems almost sure that the entire student body and town will get in line. "On to Wellsville" will be the rallying cry for the next two weeks.

The Hart Schaffner & Marx styles are here for fall. The famous Varsity Fifty Five suits show a more marked waistline; the buttons on the coat front are placed higher; lapels are a trifle shorter; new ideas in waistcoats.

The belt-back variations of Varsity Fifty Five will interest dressy young men; some of the "belters" are double breasted—smarter features than you ever saw before.

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