DR. NORWOOD TO DELIVER THIRD SERIES OF LECTURES IN HORNELL

Before Federation of Women's Clubs in the Presbyterian Church

Prof. J. N. Norwood of the Political Science Department, is again to deliver a series of lectures to the Women's Clubs in Hornell.

In 1914 he was first asked to speak to the women of Hornell on topics of current interest and with the cooperation of Prof. P. E. Titusworth, a series of sixteen lectures was delivered during the winter of 1914-15. Again the next fall he was asked to continue his work, which had been so pleasant and beneficial to all. These talks were given in the auditorium at the City Library.

During the next few months, Dr. Norwood will give his third series of ten lectures. Four of these will be delivered in November and the rest, following January.

The day was ideal for the contest and a large crowd lined the ropes and filled the stand. Both schools brought large delegations of rooters, about 250 Alfred students going by a special train chartered for the purpose. The cheering of the purple and gold left the Bona noise makers pretty much in the shade.

The game was delayed until 3:45 by Bonaventure refusing to come onto the field until one of the officials, a Central Board man and one agreed upon by both schools, was removed from the field. The man in question is the coach for the Syracuse Freshmen.

The Varsity suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of the delegation of players which St. Bonaventure brought to Wellsport, last Friday. Alfred was handicapped by a 15-pound advantage in every man and by the fact that Bonaventure knew her every signal. The score of 19 to 7 accrued under these circumstances is an index of the fight the purple and gold put up. The gameness of the team was certainly much to be praised.

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AG CAMPUS NOTES

Lucile Clarke '18, spent the week-end at her home in Wells-ville.

John Phippen, Ag '12, attended the Alfred Lodge of Masons on Monday evening, Oct. 23.

Miss Angeline Wood of the Domestic Art and Science department was also in Ithaca, N. Y., attending sessions on Friday.

Director Wright and Prof. DuBois left Wednesday afternoon to attend the Normal Institute at Wells-garette, N. Y., arrived Saturday, Oct. 21, for a short visit.

Leighton Boyes, Ag '16, of Margaretville, N. Y., arrived Saturday night, Oct. 23.

Leighton Boyes, Ag '16, of Margaretville, N. Y., arrived Saturday, Oct. 21, for a short visit.

The classes in Cement are getting along a little of the real work for a few days. They are installing a concrete foundation and floor for a poultry house on Prof. DuBois' farm.

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

On account of the Mass Meeting scheduled for Thursday evening, the regular weekly meeting of the Country Life Club was held on Wednesday, Oct. 25th. A very small number were present. This was probably due to the fact that it was Exam. week.

There was a short business session, after which a fine program was rendered, consisting of a Reading by Nadyde Wilson, the Gleanings by Hazel Gorton, followed by Parliamentary Practice which was very ably conducted by Mr. Galloway as chairman.

Mr. Read, instructor in piano in the Music Department, gave the Agricultural School a fine treat, Thursday morning at music hour, by a series of three selections.

The variety of the pieces played was added much to the pleasantness of the program.

The names of the numbers with authoritative comments are:

Romance in D flat—Sibelius
Jean Sibelius (1865, Tavastehus, Finland) is head of the National Conservatory at Helsingfors, and is the greatest musical genius ever produced in Finland.

His music is permeated with the weird folklore, and strange mysticism of the Finns. His musical ideas, rhythms, turns of melody and color of thought are touched with the same atmosphere of strange shadows so characteristic of the "Kelevala" a kind of Finnish "Nibelungenlied".

The Finnish character is the outcome of a triumphant struggle against fearful odds. The Finnish Folk Song is characterized by a pervading quality of 5-4 rhythms and a frequent repetition of the same note. All these things are caught up and expressed in this Romance. "The music of tremendous power. There are also touches of indescribable sadness and yearning. To properly understand the music, it is necessary to understand the Finnish literature, temperament, and religion. "Tis not German, nor Russian, but a thing distinct and apart.

Romances, op. 107 No. 7—Dvorak

Anton Dvorak 1841-1904

Dvorak (pronounced Dvor'zhak) was the son of an innkeeper at Muhlhausen, Bohemia. His music is marked by a strong national spirit, love of exotic color, odd rhythms, sudden modulations and curious melodic intervals. It is simple in intention, never morbid, and rarely intellectual. This Humoresque is one of his best known works and was written originally for the piano.

Mr. Read Plays at Agicultural School Music Hour

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Venetian Boat Song—Nevin

Athenburt Nevin, one of the most popular of American composers. Born near Pittsburg in 1862; died at New Haven in 1901.

AGGIES! AGGIES!

Your attention is called to the payment of your Fiat subscription. If you have not already attended to this you must hasten as you have given your word to do so before November 1. Your remittance will be received by Agricultural assistant manager, R. M. Williams, N. Y. S. A. '17, managing editor E. H. Perkins '17, or may be sent through the mail by check made payable and addressed to Fiat Lux. All subscriptions remain unpaid will be discontinued after this issue.

Please be prompt. We need your support and cannot afford to send you sample or complimentary copies.

PREMIUM LIST

Fifth Annual Fruit Show at New York State School of Agriculture, Alfred, N. Y., Nov. 16 and 17, 1916

Class I. For the best collection of 10 or more varieties of apples grown by one individual.

First Premium: Five pound can "Pyrox" spraying material.

Second Premium: Five gallons lime-sulphur solution with full directions for use.

Class II. For the best collection of 10 or more varieties of apples exhibited by one individual (no matter where grown or by whom).

First Premium: Ten first class apple trees, three standard varieties.

Second Premium: Pair pruning shears.

Class III. For the largest and best collection of different varieties of pears.

First Premium: Eight first class pear trees, any varieties desired.

Second Premium: Four first class pear trees, any varieties desired.

Class IV. For the best "plate" of five specimens any variety.

Ribbon prizes for first, second and third premiums will be awarded for single plates of five specimens of any variety.

Class V. Grand Sweepstakes Prize:

For the largest and best exhibit by any individual including fruit exhibited in any or all classes: Ten gallons of lime-sulphur will be given with full directions for use.

In this class quantity and number of varieties will count 50 per cent and quality of fruit will count 50 per cent.

The best evidence of our ability to create new and original ideas in printing, can be found in the actual example of our work. May we submit some of them for your approval when you need

PRINTING

FULLER-DAVIS CORPORATION
Belmont, N. Y.
### Alfred-Almond-Hornell Auto-Bus

**THE PEOPLE'S LINE**

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7:00 A.M. Bus from Alfred, and 8 A.M. from Hornell
Daily, except Sunday.

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### ALFRED UNIVERSITY

**In Its Eighty-first Year**

- **Endowment and Property** $840,000
- Thirteen Buildings, including two Dormitories
- Faculty of Specialists
  - Representing Twenty of the Leading Colleges and Universities of America
  - Modern, Well Equipped Laboratories in Physics, Electricity, Chemistry, Mineralogy, and Biology
- Catalogue on application.

**BOOTHE C. DAVIS,** Pres.

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**DO YOU NEED A NEW SUIT OR OVERCOAT?**

OP-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. Our clothes which we sell you for a REASONABLE PRICE will make you look O. K.

We specialize on Good Suits at $15.00.

ALFRED CAFE

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**C. L. M. C. A.**

The meeting Sunday evening was an exceptionally good one owing to the fact that it was well attended. Although it is hoped that the attendance will increase in future meetings.

Harold Spencer was given charge of the meeting after the regular business session was completed.

The committee which was appointed to arrange the work for the year has been very successful.

---

**FOOTBALL SONG**

Tune—"Winter"

Alfred's team is on the field,

And he'll have a celebration.

Put it over just once more boys

Again tonight

But I guess we better have another

**NEW SPIRIT" BACKED BY HOLT AND HOWLAND**

Old Custom Fosters Class Distinction

That serious minded men believe in the "new spirit" expressed by the Sophomores in Alfred and that the time approaches when the "Sophomore shall stand beside the Freshman and there shall be no more strife" is shown by the following editorial which appeared in the last Independent:

- **VOCATIONAL TRAINING FOR BULLIES**

At this season of the year the sophomores are taking great interest in a course not mentioned in the catalog but given with the tacit approval of the faculty, that is, field work in petty tyranny. They are authorized to indulge in one of most pernicious of human instincts, the abuse of power and the gratuitous interference with the rights of others. The student daily of the largest university of the world puts the common belief with brutal frankness:

"That there should be a certain amount of animosity between the two lower classes is no alone natural, it is also desirable. The old adage that everybody loves a fight holds on the campus as it does elsewhere."

That "everybody loves a fight" is a genial explanation of the state of Europe and it is undeniable "natural" to delight in the annoyance of inferiors, but the campus does not seem a suitable place for the deliberate cultivation of primate vicissitudes. Recent regulations have done away with the greater forms of hating but have left the moral evil of it untouched.

Saving the freshmen from the torture and danger of the old customs is doubtless desirable, but the net gain is slight, since the milder forms of tyranny meet with more general toleration and inflict more lasting injury upon the characters of those who impose them and those who submit to them. To tie a man to the railroad track, to bury him alive or brand him with silver nitrate are not pastimes in which one is apt to find delight after his sophomore days, but the habit of imposing one's will upon others in the matter of dress and conduct is not so easily unrolled. A man who has been allowed to dictate to younger and less educated men what color neckties and socks they shall wear, what they shall sing and where they shall walk, is apt to carry into later life the belief in class distinctions and intolerance which his college training has given him.
in, according to sex, the last stages
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~us out of war," nor favored the
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company deals with humanity
in the interpretation of many passages, which have puzzled conscientious Bible students. The Bible was never intended for a text book on science, and a most reverent study of its pages finds that science detracts nothing from truths taught therein—while the truths of science do not, in the mind of the enlightened students, conflict with the great moral truths in the Bible.

This is the first of a series of five lectures Dr. Titsworth is to give the Y. W. on “Fundamentals. It is safe to predict that so one who heard the first lecture will miss any of the remaining four, the subjects and dates of which are as follows:

“The Sub-Conscious Mind,” Nov. 5.
“Man’s Undeveloped Powers—The Sources of Suggestion,” Nov. 13.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Joe This, For the Benefit of All

Tuesday, October 31

Sewanee meeting, 7:00—Upper Class Ass. Party, 8:00—State Farm Barn. Sigma Alpha Gamma Entertain College Men—8:00 Brick, Top Floor.

Wednesday, Nov. 1

Assembly, 10:00—Prof. W.A. Titsworth, “Rutgers Sesquicentennial.”

Thursday, Nov. 2

Silver Lake Men’s vs. Alfred, 8:00—Country Life Club, 7:30—Ag Hall.

Friday, Nov. 3

Silver Lake M. S. vs. Alfred, 7:15—P.E. Randolph. Subject “Poe.”

Sunday, Nov. 6

Silver Lake M. S. vs. Alfred, 7:15—Ag Hall.

Churun Class, 7:00—Kenyon Hall.

Alumni Lecture, 8:00—Kenyon Hall, C. F. Randolph. Subject “Poe.”

Thursday, Nov. 7

Election Day—Holiday.

Friday, Nov. 10

Hobart vs. Alfred.

BIBLE FAIR, DEC: 6 AND 7
CAMPUS

November twentieth is the date. Watch for it.

Alpha Brown, ex-'19, was a visitor in Alfred over Wednesday.

Guy Rixford '17, spent the week-end at his home in Wells-ville.

Ernest White '17, spent Sunday at the home of friends in An-dover.

Mildred Place '18, visited relatives at Five Corners during the week-end.

Mary Hunting '19, visited her aunt, Mrs. Hulin, at Wellsville, Saturday and Sunday.

Edna Straight '20, Blanche Minogue '20, and Hazel Croxford '20, were in Almond, Saturday.

Ruth Canfield '19, went on to her home in Friendship after the game Friday, returning Sunday.

Dr. Norwood will speak next Sunday evening at the Y. M. C. A. on "The College Man as a Citizen."

Loretta Savage and Mary Hart of Hornell, were guests of Anna Savage '18, at the Brick, Sunday.

Due to the increased cost of raw materials, dyes and special orders, Fresenian toques, at Bassett's, will sell for 65 cents.

Earle Alderman of Olean was a guest of his brother, Donald Alderman, N. Y. S. A. '18, at the Eta Phi Gamma House, Sunday.

Elwood Kenyon '17, Spicer Kenyon '20, and Miles Kenyon, Ag '19, motored to West Union on a hunting trip during the week-end.

The class of 1919 enjoyed a weiner roast, a la cider, in Lovers' Lane last Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Mix and Mr. and Mrs. Willson chaperoned the pleasant party.

Robert Coon '17, and Mer-edith Maxson '18, visited George Kull, N. Y. S. A. '17, at the St. James Mercy Hospital, Hornell, last Tuesday and report that he is making rapid progress toward recovery.

At the last meeting of the Baraca class it was decided to reorganize under the name of "The Young Men's Bible Class" with Dean Main as teacher. It is hoped that it will be heartily supported by all college men.

BLUMENTHAL '18, LEADS CERAMIC MEETING

Inspection Trip Planned

The Ceramic Society's meeting last Tuesday evening was led by George Blumenthal, '18, with a description of his summer's work in the Olean Tile Co.'s plant, of which Gordon Phillips, '13, is superintendent.

Several important problems arising from the paper were discussed at length.

An inspection trip for the engineers to Olean, Ridgway, Pa., and St. Mary, Pa., is planned for sometime in November. Details will be worked out later. The intention is to have the trip cover tile, brick and fire proofing plants.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY ENTERED ON CARNEGIE INSTITUTE MAILING LIST

Through the efforts of Prof. Bennehoff, of the Natural Science Department, the University Library has been put on the gratuitous mailing list of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C. Records of the valuable research work done by this institution are printed regularly and mailed in book form "to a limited list of the greater libraries of the world, while the remainder of the edition is held for sale."

This will materially increase the up-to-dateness of the Library and is also quite an honor to the school.

PETER PAUL & SON
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Invitations
Announcements
Cards, Etc.

GUARANTEED WORK

Represented in Alfred by SUN PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

One Moment, Please

The Red Bus Line

Beause

This line is owned by men who live in Alfred men who patronize every student activity, Athletics, Fi-er Lux, Kanakadea, etc. men who believe in boosting Alfred. We Believe in Reciprocity.

TIME TABLE

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THE RED BUS LINE

EQUAL SUFFRAGE IN ASSEMBLY

Co-eds May Take Part in Straw Vote for President

Tomorrow in Assembly, ballots will be handed you, and you will be given an opportunity to vote for your candidate for President of the United States. On the ballots you will find the names of the candidates and immediately under the names a circle. Mark an X in the circle under the name of your candidate and then drop the ballot in the box that will be ready for it on the Burdick Hall porch. Election officials will be on hand to supervise the balloting.

Every college student—man and woman—is eligible to vote on this straw ballot and it is hoped that every one will cast his or her ballot so that the political sentiment of the college may be known. Mark your ballot in private and then drop it in the box on your way to the Post Office and remember that the polls will close shortly after eleven o'clock.

Patronize our advertisers.

ALFRED MEN IN CHICAGO
ART EXHIBIT

Continued from page one

people as the varieties of articles it offers on exhibit....... A display of glazed rose pottery of Arthur Baggs' from Marblehead, Mass., shows some charming pieces of pottery in the old rose shades.

The following are the awards of prizes which will be given at the exhibit:


THE SCHEDULE

Sept. 22—Alfred 14 Lancaster 6
Sept. 29—Alfred 27 Rochester 0
Oct. 12—Alfred 21 Thiel 7
Oct. 27—Alfred 7 St. Bona 19

Alfred 69 Opponents 32
Nov. 10—Hobart at Alfred
Nov. 17—Clarkson at Alfred.
ASSEMBLY

Dean Kenyon Reports Commencement

The Assembly address of October 25 was given by Dean Kenyon in the form of a report of the Fifty-second Annual Convocation of Regents, held at Albany, Oct. 19 and 20.

The program for Thursday morning was "The Basic program for Civic training" by Dr. Irving Fisher of Yale. In this, Dr. Fisher said that one by-product of the War, in America, was the change in point of view toward physical development, which had resulted in physical education in the public schools and military training outside the schools.

"An address in memory of Seth Low" by Pres. Rhees of Rochester University.

"An address of welcome to Presidents entering upon office during this last year."

The evening session was under the topic, "The Written Word."

"The Written Word—its preservation" by Dr. James Sullivan, State Historian.

The Written Word—How to teach it.


Friday, Session 1. The Junior High School.

Dr. Charles F. Wheelock assistant Commissioner of Secondary Education advanced the six year elementary school training plan which provides the common tool subjects for all pupils and in a two year Junior High School course ascertains the natural bent of the pupil and which satisfies the natural and practical needs of the many different groups of students.

Session 2. The Pictured Word.

Use of pictures in extension work.

Use of pictures in teaching oral English.

Session 3. The Spoken Word.

The better use of the spoken word.

The drama as a means of teaching.

The American speech.

The economic value of accurate speech.

Telephone and the spoken word.

An interesting feature of the session was the small telephone receivers provided at each seat in the auditorium. Messages came from various parts of the country and a greeting was received from the President of University of California. By use of telephone the Board of Regents conferred the degree of doctor of laws on Thomas Edison who heretofore refused all degrees, claiming he had no time to go and get them, but he had to take this when it was telephoned in to him.

ALUMNI NOTES

A daughter was born to Prof. and Mrs. Paul C. Saunders of Milton, Wis., on the 24th inst. Both Prof. and Mrs. Saunders were members of the class of 1914.

Robert Green '16, and Elmer Hunting '16, were in town over the week-end primarily to take parts in "What Happened to Jones" which was given Saturday evening by the Village Improvement Society. These two men were in the cast of the initial performance of the play, which occurred last spring, and their talent was indispensable to the success of the second appearance.

Lawrence Babcock '15, sails Wednesday, Nov. 1, from New York on the S. S. Caracas for Porto Rico, to assume duties as teacher in the government employ.

Jacob H. Randolph '10, who has been in the employ of the Wear Ever Aluminum Co. since his graduation from college, has been moved from their New Orleans office back to the St. Louis office.

SCORES OF SATURDAY'S COLLEGE GAMES

Hamilton 0—Rochester 30.
Norwich 28—St. Lawrence 6.
Geneva 7—Buffalo 0.
Allegany 6—Grove City 6.
Carnegie Tech 59—Thiel 0.
Colgate 27—Springfield 14.
Harvard 23—Cornell 0.
Brown 21—Rutgers 3.
U. of Pittsburgh 20—U. of Penn. 0.

Next Saturday games of interest to Alfred:

Hobart at Rochester.

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Tailored by the House of Kuppenheimer

Suits and Overcoats $20, $22, $25 $27
New Patterns in Arrow Shirts, $1.50
Large assortment of Neckwear, 50c, 75c and $1

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Corner West University and Main Streets

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STUDENTS' SUPPLIES
of all kinds

HUNTING SEASON

In now on. We have all the accessories. Come in and see us.
E. E. FENNER

The best place in town to get your
SHOES REPAIRED
is in the basement of Rosebush Block.

L. BREEMAN
THE GAME IN DETAIL
1st Quarter
Alfred kicked off to Carmaunt on the 40 yard line. In the second play Boyd forced Carmaunt to fumble and Witter caught Bonas's pass on the following play. Alfred couldn't make her downs and MacClelland kicked for 40 yards. Bona was forced to return the punt and proceed to hold Alfred for downs. O'Brien tore off 15 yards, Crosetti 6, Cahill 5 and O'Brien plowed through the line for 40 yards and a touchdown; Carmaunt failed to kick the goal.

Brainment ran Bona's kick off to the 45 yard line but Bona won the ball on downs, a poor pass from center lost 10 yards for the Brown and White and Alfred again covered the pigskin. A long pass to Lobaugh failed, Witter and Crawford made 7 yards and O'Brien caught Alfred's pass. Quarter up with Bona in possession of the ball on her 40 yard line.

2d Quarter
Decker broke up Carmaunt's pass and King caught a pass in the next play. Alfred was soon forced to kick, and by a long end run, O'Brien ran the ball to Alfred's 11 yard line. (Slavin for Clarke) Here Alfred held and compelled Bona to attempt a drop kick, which failed. Alfred soon kicked out of danger, Lobaugh downing Carmaunt on Bona's 22 yard line 60 yards away from the punting position. Bona punted and gained the ball again by intercepting a pass. (Daly for O'Brien). Alfred forced her to kick again and seemed to come back strong. (Conolin for Kelly). Four times the purple and gold rushed Bona for first down and was well on the way to forcing a touchdown when the half ended.

3d Quarter
The game seemed to settle into a punting contest neither side being able to gain first down, one of Alfred kicks proved fatal when Matineau recovered it as blocked and ran 40 yards for a touchdown. (Pryle for Shea). Slavin kicked the goal and Alfred kicked off again, Lobaugh being downed on his 33 yard line. (Shea for Sullivan). Clarke caught Alfred's pass and in the next play Carmaunt went around the end for 20 yards and a touchdown. The goal was not kicked. 19-0.

Alfred had a chance after the next kick off when after a few plays Brainment fell on a poor Bona pass from center on Bona's 40 yard line. King injured—Grady for Lobaugh, Lobaugh for Crawford, Crawford for King. Witter fumbled on the first play. Alfred was holding Bona for downs, on her 30 yard line when the whistle blew.

4th Quarter
Bona punted and after trying to gain Alfred punted back. Rathbourn made first down, Matineau completed a 15 yard pass, but Alfred then held for downs. (McConnell for Bliss). Lobaugh was thrown for a loss and Alfred had to kick. (Paux for Garvey). MacClelland intercepted a Bona pass on an offside play and ran 40 yards to the 30 yard line, Alfred took the gain instead of the penalty and Lobaugh added 15 more yards (Brainment injured—Lobaugh for Brainment, Galloway for Lobaugh) and in the next play took a pass from Galloway for the remaining 15 and a touchdown. MacClelland kicked the goal.

Only two plays occurred when the whistle blew.
THE STEINHEIM

2240 Anthropology
Apollo Belvedere
Cast of bust only.
Left window, front rotunda I.
The original, which is in the Vatican, was found at the close of the 15th century in the ruins of a villa of ancient Antioch. It is said to be a specimen of fourth century Greek art.
The statue is of heroic size and depicts Apollo as hunting. The features are finely cut, the face is expressive—a scornful lift of the proud lips, the brow just hinting of weary reigns, executed in elaborate bas-reliefs. Here the archives of the period of 625 B.C. longs to the period of 625 B.C.

2241 Anthropology
The Wounded Lioness
(J. J. Merrill)
Over the Stairway to II floor.
The original, found near Sar-danapolis of ancient Ninevah, is said to be a specimen of fourth century Greek art.
The kings of that city used to live in elaborate places built for them and left as a monument to them. The walls were decorated with the pictorial accounts of their reigns, executed in elaborate bas-reliefs. Here the archives of the reign, as well as the Royal Likeness, were preserved as in a royal library, in tablets of clay.
The subject is part of a hunting scene. The King and his archers have wounded a powerful lionness and, at bay, she is making her last stand. Three arrows have already pierced her body, one of them breaking her back.

FACULTY ADVISERS FOR 1920

The faculty has appointed the following from its number, to be advisers of the class of 1920, until its members chose the department in which they wish to major, when the head of their department will become their adviser:
Prof. P. E. Titsworth, (chairman)
Mr. M. E. Mix
Prof. C. F. Binns
Prof. Katherine H. Porter
Miss Marion L. Fosdick.

VARSITY TO HOLD SECRET PRACTICE

Betrayal of Signals to Bona, Arouses Management to Action

As long as Alfred houses individuals who are willing to give valuable information to her opponents of her football plans, she must arouse herself to action and guard against a repetition of this most unsportsmanlike of crimes at subsequent contests. Although prone to lose the benefit gained by the presence of the loyal students on the side lines during practice, the Coach had rather dispense with it than see an iteration of the handicap imposed upon the team last Friday.

Figure out as many original ways as possible to make the men feel your support, but remember the only way to see practice hereafter is to join the squad—a worthy suggestion, by the way. This plan will be in effect until after the Hobart game.

MUCH SPIRIT, LITTLE ACTION

Bliss '17 Appeals, At Mass Meeting, For Larger Squad

The spirit manifest at the mass meeting Thursday evening, had a great deal to do with the fight the men put up Friday afternoon.
Pres. Bliss '17, presided, but gave the most of the time over to Ayars '17, cheer leader.

Speeches by Prof. Pontius, Clark's '20, Leighton Boyes Ag '16, and "Mae" were right to the point and gave the students a foundation upon which to work. The "wild indians" mentioned last week, were there and did their whoopingest.

A direct appeal was made by all who spoke for the men who were not hindered by physical ailments to come out for the squad. Without speaking against the Glee Club at all, Bliss thought that it didn't speak well for our type of manhood when 60 men would come out to sing and only 25 would come out to play football.

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