Six Victories Out of Seven Games Gives Her Lead of Delaware, Stevens, Columbia, Trinity, and Vermont football teams come Bates, Maine, Rensselaer Poly., Rochester, Vermont, and a vision of a wider known and was elated, praises were sounded for against her opponents 41, the school season and stood with 105 points so reads the New York Sun for Dec-
aspirations, shown by the student body then, things looked bad for a team for granted. The Coach met dis-
to put to test his maxim that "hard work will win." Taking as a founda-
One of the most noticeable points in he began his system of training.
ROBERT E. WITTER AG '17, 1917

INTERMURAL BASKET BALL
First Game Tomorrow Night
The basket ball is in the air but will not settle into Varsity hands un-
The Frosh won the kick-off and
McKnight, taking command of the in-
Gordon McAllister

AG JUNIORS SUCCUMB TO FROSH
A 21 to 0 Score Registered by Team
The annual Frosh-Junior football game of the Ag School was played last Wednesday as scheduled. The day was typical of real football weather and the field was in fine shape and very fast. The game was filled of excitement from start to finish and it is to be regretted that there was such a noticeable lack of support on both sides.
First quarter
The Frosh won the kick-off and kicked to the south end of the field. Galloway gathered in the pig skin and carried it to his six yard line. After making several unsuccessful attempts to buck the opponent’s line the Juniors punted to the Frosh. Day received the punt and worked it down the field for 20 yards. The Juniors fought fiercely but Frosh were successful in making their downs The Juniors held the Frosh at their 50 yard line until they received a punt which brought them a short gain. On the second down McConnell recovered a fumble for a touchdown. McConnell kicked the goal in great shape.
The Juniors received the kick-off and went for a safety. In their 10 yard line when the whistle blew for a first down of him and Kenneth's, a Miss Doulton--actress, when she had previously heard Kenneth on the day after his engagement to Polly, ask him to send Miss Doulton five dozen American Beauties. This implicated Ken and when she saw Miss Doulton receive the orchids, Owen was tangi-
Continued on page eight
Continued on page eight
Alfred Decker, vice president; Lawrence Burgott, secretary; Francis Champlin, treasurer.

Langford C. Whitford '12, was re-elected athletic graduate manager at the December meeting of the Athletic Council Monday evening. His unanimous selection came after his expressed desire to be relieved from the exacting duties connected with the office, and although the Council appreciated his viewpoint it could not act according to his suggestion simply because he seemed the only one to complete the work so ably started. Whitford has been, next to Sweetland, the biggest factor in Alfred's athletic rejuvenation, and by his untiring work has placed the athletics on a definite basis.

A committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of making the managership a salaried position. The work connected with it has come to be very extensive, consuming time beyond all justice to be performed gratuitously and the only thing that now stands in the way of making it a remunerative position is the inability to devise some method whereby the students do the work but the inability to devise some method whereby their greatest efforts are needed for the successful completion of their school's work.

DIRECTOR BINNS AT DEDICATION OF CERAMIC BUILDING, UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

"...The main address of the afternoon (of the dedication) was given by Prof. Charles F. Binns, director of the New York State School of Clay Working and Ceramics and past president of the American Ceramic Society. He traced the history of ceramic art from the earliest time, when only burned bricks and abode walls were the creations of clay workers, through the creation of the finest pottery and porcelain of the present. Though the lecture was technical, it was eminently a subject for those of the highest art and beauty. The lecture was delivered in the Ceramic Laboratory of the University of Illinois. "-The Daily Illini.

Director Binns with a subject "The History of the Ceramic Arts," had the principal address of the Session of Dedication of the new $150,000 building that has been built for the Department of Ceramic Engineering at the University of Illinois. The other speakers of the afternoon were Governor Dunne of Illinois, President Abbott of the Board of Trustees, and President James of the University.

The building is said to be the best equipped ceramic laboratory and lecture building in the world.
DO YOU NEED A NEW SUIT OR OVERCOAT?

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

If you don't believe that good dressing pays off 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 $16.00.

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Main and Broad Hornell, N. Y.

Don't Forget

That great Big Mug of Hires' for a Nickle

Those Fine Pure Fruit Sodas and Sundaes

We are also headquarters for the Famous Johnston's & Samoset Candies

The Best there is made For Sale at

ALFRED CAFE

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AND COMPANY

TRUMAN & STRAIT
TONSORIAL ARTISTS
Basement—Rosebush Block.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS HEAR REPORTS

A joint meeting of all the Christian Associations was held Sunday evening in Agricultural Hall, with good attendance, to hear the delegate's report of the recent students' Conference at Cornell. Edward Saunders was the first speaker and he gave his impression of the general convention, discussing its scope and aims, and its bearing and connection with the worldwide mission movement. The successive speakers then gave the message of the prominent speakers at the conference.

Artha Sherman talked on the Rev. William Felker, of Petrograd, Russia, an exile, banished because of his preaching against the state church, whose address was a living plea for Christian enlightenment throughout the world. The address of Joseph C. Robbins, Foreign Secretary of American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, was related by Miss Madyne Wilson, while Gladys Pickcock brought the message of Rev. George J. Geis of Burma, India, who is an authority on the awakening of the East. LaRue Hall spoke of Mr. Galloway's talk and announced that he would visit Alfred soon. Miss Elisa Binns' talk dealt with the address of Mr. J. Lovell Murray, Educational Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, which was an eloquent appeal for the work and its possibilities. Rev. Paul R. Abbott's address was the theme of Allen Witter's paper, which was a vivid description of the place the missions have assumed in China. Mildred Whitney brought the message from South America, giving a synopsis of Samuel G. Inman's talk. He is secretary of Continued Committee of Latin American Congress and he urged cooperative and directing policy for the United States dealings with South America, and Mexico in particular. Willard Sutton closed the meeting with a direct appeal to the support of the local associations in the mission work. Henry Hughes, president of the C. L. M. C. A. presided over the session.

LIBRARY NOTES

Two valuable journals have been added to the reading room: the Modern Language Journal presented by Dr. P. E. Titzworth, and the English Journal published by the University of Chicago.

Recent Additions

Rauschenbusch — Social Principles of Jesus.
Sherman—New York's Part in History.
Newell—Engineering as a Career.
Gordon—Ultimate Conceptions of Faith.
Burroughs—The Breath of Life.
Dewey—Democracy and Education.
Whitney—Games for Play Time and Parties.
Abbott—The Christian Ministry.
Herrick—Neurology.
Allen—Table service.

The Bookman for December contains an illustrated article on Friedrich Hebbel by Professor Paul Emerson Titworth of the Department of Modern Languages. The subject is treated under six general divisions. The article is well written, scholarly, and well worthy a careful consideration.

Colonial furniture in America by Lockwood in two superb volumes beautifully illustrated and printed on heavy gloss paper has been added to the department of Industrial Mechanics. The work contains over 800 illustrations.

KANAKADEA PROOF SUBMITTED BY WHITE

During the past week a representative of the photographer White of New York, has been in town submitting proofs of the pictures taken for the Kanakadea by their photographer, who was here before Thanksgiving. The report is about that as a whole the pictures are very good, although the proofs were all closely guarded from curious eyes.

CHARLES BUTTS '99 TO GIVE ALUMNI LECTURE JAN. 4

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CHARLES BUTTS '99 TO GIVE ALUMNI LECTURE JAN. 4

The second Alumni lecture of the present school year will be given on the evening of January 4, 1917, by Charles Butts of the class of 1899. Mr. Butts took his M. S. degree in Alfred in 1900 and has since been employed in the United States Geological Survey. His subject will be "The Ancient Lands and Seas of the Eastern United States" and will be illustrated by lantern slides.

Alan M. Hornell, N. Y.

CAFÉ & RESTAURANT

The People's Line

LV. ALFRED 7:00 A. M. 7:20 A. M. LV. ALMOND 9:15 A. M. 9:35 A. M.
9:15 P. M. 1:35 P. M. 11:00 A. M. 11:15 A. M.
6:45 P. M. 7:05 P. M. 4:50 P. M. 5:05 P. M.
10:25 P. M. 10:40 P. M.
7:00 A. M. Bus from Alfred, and 8 A. M. from Hornell Daily, except Sunday.
spoken at Technical High, of which David H. Childs is principal. The Vocational school, Elmer S. Pierce, principal, and before the Schoolmaster’s Council.

Miss Elizabeth Sullivan, besides singing at the Alfred of, sang at a special service at the Riverside M. E. Church.

At the N. Y. S. T. attended by 7000 teachers, Dr. Gambrill, Dr. P. E. Tittsworth and Prof. Childs gave addresses. Also one of Buffalo’s three senators successful in the November election was an Alfred man, who was widely advertised during his campaign as a graduate of Alfred University. The Buffalo papers have given a good deal of space to these events with last Sunday’s Express write-up of the football season and team.

DR. COLVIN TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Dr. D. Leigh Colvin, president of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, will speak tonight in Kenyon Memorial Hall at eight o’clock on “The Prohibition Movement.” Dr. Colvin, who has been secured by the local branch of the I. P. A., is one of the most able speakers on the prohibition platform today and has a message that is most vital. His preparation has been unusually thorough. Following his graduation from college he pursued five years of post-graduate work in three large universities, Columbia, Chicago and California. Here his studies in Constitutional Law and Politics, Economics, Sociology and allied subjects gave him a broad grasp of the great problems of the nation.

Dr. Colvin has spoken in 270 American and foreign colleges and is particularly adapted to work among college men. In addition to his lecture work, he has been active in writing much for magazines besides his work, “The Bicameral Principle in the New Legislature.” His years of travel and observation throughout the United States and Europe, and his constant study of the liquor and related problems have made him an authority on this most pressing public problem. You should avail yourself of this opportunity to hear Dr. Colvin.

GERMAN PLAY TO BE GIVEN

Mr. Mix, instructor in the modern language department, has issued a call for all those who would be interested in the production of a play in the German tongue to notify him at once.

FIAT LUX FAIR LIFTS DEBT

Great Financial and Social Success—$250 Cleared—Programs Excellent

Continued from page one

The Gee Club appeared in full force following the dragnet curtain and rendered the grand old “Soldiers’ Chorus” from Faust, responding to an encore with “Silly Willie’s” boat-cocK-aunt. The Club has not received its first trimming and about thirty men were in the chorus. After enjoying a liberal patronage at the booths the fair adjourned until Thursday evening.

The curtain then rose to the harmonious strains of the entire Inter national Minstrel company. The opening medley was an energetic and well sung group of selections which put the audience in excellent humor and aroused their interest in the following numbers:

Intercorder, Prof. Paul E. Tittsworth
Opening Medley Chorus
Come Under My Parasol
Miss Fluffy Ruffles and the Gibson man

(Hilda Ward ’19, Harold Reid ’20)
Alabama Jubilee
George and Mandy
(Harold Clausen ’17, Mary Saunders ’17)
National Hymn of Japan
Zuzuki
(Schunichi Shofu)

Spanish Cavalier
Zitta and Cavalier
(Mabel Hood ’17, Herling Ayars ’17)
Wilhelmina, I Want You
(Henry Harrington ’30, Ethel Smith ’18)

Stop Your Tickling Joke!

Harry Lauder
(George Blumenthal ’18)

Three Little Maids from School
Yum Yum, Pitti Sing, Nanki
(Mabel Hood ’17, Mildred Taber ’17, Clara Correll ’18)

Some Little Bug Is Going to Get You Some Day
Dr. Quack

(Alfred Reid ’20)
Every Race Has a Flag But the Coon Chorus
My Own United States

FINALE

END MEN

“Fat”
Burtis R. Murdock ’17

“Solomon Levi”
M. Elwood Kenyon ’17

“Mandy”
Mary E. Saunders ’17

“George”
Harold Clausen ’17

CHORUS

Harold Saunders ’17
Edward Saunders ’17
Cleson Poole ’18
Norbert McTigh ’20
London MacFadden ’20
Alfred Hamilton ’19

The jokes were excellent, snappy and too short to be tedious. Of the musical selections, those by Clausen and Mary Saunders were undoubtedly the best received. Harmonious and loose jointed they were most pleasant to hear or see.

Close behind them came Blumenthal with his Scotch ditty—a most interesting imitation of the famous Lauder. A favorite with Harrington and Ethel Smith, “Wilhelmina, I Want You” was the prettiest of the evening. Their wooden shoe dancing act was a winner from the start.

Sho’d rendering of his national hymn was very well taken. Rarely is there heard in the halls the sounds of the Oriental tongues.

With the drop of the curtain, brisk trade started up on the floor of the hall—all that was left in the booths at 9:30 was put on the auction stand.

For an hour Perkins’ voice rang out with his “once, twice, sold” until the booths were empty and the people had spent nearly their last sou. An interesting part of the trade was in fortune telling by Lina Perkins ’20, which was of the professional type.

The floor was then cleared and the younger folk enjoyed dancing until twelve. All were asked to stay and the gentlemen were asked to pay. Really, it was hard to do anything else after all this fair without paying for it.

Now that it is all over all the Fiat Lux wishes to express its most hearty appreciation of the support given it by all; for the donations of the merchants; for the donations by the people to the fancy work booth and the food sale held Thursday afternoon in the Bank window; for the time spent by the students in the various parts of the fair; for the excellent music furnished by the orchestra made up of Robert Coon ’17, Alice Cranston ’18, Beatrice Wilcox ’19, and Froshbry Lyle; for the willing aid given by the Fresh.

The success of the Fair was due to the untiring efforts of Manager Perkins, Hazel Parker and Marian Elliott.

The committee chairman: Manager Perkins, Laurence Sullivan.

Penny work—Marian Elliott.

Ice cream—Meredith Maxson, Robert Sherwood.

Candy—Laurence Burgess.

Flower sale—Nellie Wells.

ASSEMBLY ADDRESSES

The second of the series of addresses on literature planned for this year was given by Prof. Hart. Nov. 29, the subject being “The Iliad.” She gave a very clear synopsis of the story of Homer’s great classic and many scholarly comments on his style and ideals.

Prof. F. S. Clark spoke December 6, on Matthew Arnold’s “Culture and Anarchy,” as a supplement to the general plan followed this year. The talk was based upon the increased materialism and individualism that is obliterating all cultural tendencies.
SECOND ASSEMBLY DANCE BEST YET

Fifty-six couples crowded the floor at the second assembly given Tuesday evening, Nov. 29th, in honor of the football team and each of the first line squad was made a guest of honor. The decorations were most unique. Football bearing the scores of the season hung from the lights, an exact duplication of the large athletic scoreboard stood in the center of the stage and the floor was marked out with white wax to remind the heroes of the game of the griddle.

In the intermission, the election of Robert Witter as 1917 football captain was announced by Graduate Manager Whitford. The election had taken place Tuesday afternoon but the announcement was retained until the dance, the old hall never before housed such an uproar as followed. Mr. Witter rose from the gallery and thanked the men for the honor. Prof. and Mrs. L. C. Whitford and Prof. and Mrs. Wingate acted as patrons. The decorations were in the hands of Edna Henry '20, and a following of Frosh.

Films developed and printed at the Studio of the University were shown, the best of which was a film of the football team.

PETER PAUL & SON

Engravers

BUFFALO, N. Y.

Invitations
Anouncements
Cards, Etc.

GUARANTEED WORK

Represented in Alfred by SUN PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

CAMPUS

—At Home shoes for men—Indian Moccasins. BASSETT’S.
—Curtis F. Randolph was in Albany on University business, Thursday.
—Ralph Crumb '11 and wife of Binghamton were home for Thanksgiving.
—Elva Palou '13 of Newark, N. J., was a guest of Ella Crumb '13 over vacation.
—Lucille Robison '18 and Hollis Law '20 were shopping in Hornell Saturday.
—Those Beautiful 50 cent, 75 cent and $1.00 Scarves in Holiday Boxes at BASSETT’S.
—Mildred Saunders '15 of Orchard Park, N. Y., visited her parents here during Thanksgiving vacation.
—Mrs. Binns and two daughters were entertained at supper at the Freshman House last Wednesday.
—A large number of students attended the appearance of the “Birth of a Nation” in Hornell, Saturday.
—The Christmas program of the Sigma Alpha Gamma will take place Thursday evening, Dec. 14, instead of the 19th as scheduled.
—Ruth Piaget '20 and Hazel Humphreys gave readings at a Library benefit entertainment of the 20th Century Club at Almond last Friday evening.
—Professors W. A. Tilsworth and Milligan entertained the assistants of the Physics and Chemistry Departments at the latter’s rooms, Wednesday evening, Nov. 29.
—Mrs. A. B. Wilson of Westwood, N. J., who has been the guest of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth Wilson '19, since before Thanksgiving, returned to her home Friday.
—President Davis and Dean Main returned today from St. Louis, where they have been a week, in attendance at the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.
—The 1915-16 Year Book of the University has been received from the bindery. This is not the catalogue but contains the several reports of officers and departments of the University.
—The date of the annual banquet of the New York City branch of the Alumni Association has been set for February 21. The Syracuse branch will probably hold a banquet during Christmas vacation.
—On Saturday evening of Thanksgiving vacation, the Eli Phi men who remained in town entertained a number of their friends at an informal dinner party. Music and dancing were enjoyed the remainder of the evening.
—Corral Barney, ex '16, who has been employed by the United States Rubber Co., located at Akron, Ohio, is suffering from a severe attack of tuberculosis of the lungs. At present he is in the Hornell Sanitarium, where he arrived from Akron, Saturday, accompanied by Dr. Walker and two nurses. He will probably either be taken to Raybrook or sent to Denver, Col.

THE RED BUS LINE

WIXSON & BUCK ARE ALL RIGHT

Who Says So?
Their Customers
Who Are They?
Buyers of Guns, Ammunition, Football and Basketball Accessories
7 Seneca St. Hornell, N. Y.

Energy is the yeast that raises the dough on pay-day.

Life Insurance is the proper method of conserving that "energy yeast," and after pay-day has ceased to exist the dough will still rise.

Men come and go—The Equitable stays and pays.

ERLING E. AYARS, Alfred, N. Y.
Six Victories Out of Seven Games Gives Her Lead of Minor New York Colleges

Continued from page one

was a most pleasant surprise to all. Working in mid season form and running the Buffalo, New York team for a winning score, the first half, which was the way she won over the last four games of the season, Alfred, with her 14 point back field, using green men and suffering from the loss of her captain, in one bound, jumped into prominence in the football circle of the minor colleges of New York.

This launched off a victory over Rochester who since then has been charged with Colgate and other games, the Rochester game being played in Wellsville.

The contest was played in Wellsville and was not the type of game that was anticipated. The St. Bonaventure team had the best of the game until the first quarter with 14 points to its 12.

The second period showed two goals, one by Alfred, with Lobaugh at left end, and by a sudden burst of energy and belief in her ability to win, the game was won by the superior team of Alfred in an even more successful season than in 1917.

The fact that six out of the seven games were played on the home field, and that they all were games with great possibilities is the result of the untiring labors of Graduate Manager of Athletics, Prof. L. C. Whitford. The ability he experienced in scheduling some of the games would have proved incalculable to meet his other and his efforts cannot be too highly praised.

The most prominent player of the season was undoubtedly Capt. King, who took up Kirke's hastily discarded mantle. At quarter back, he was in evidence and was a most auspicious memorial to his former place in the team.

The "find" of the year was in "Witter Cottrell, who had had his arm broken previous to the season. He fitted the role of the half back to take the place of other men, and was a hard, strenuous game, the game was far too one-sided to call for the lack of sportsmanship, with which Hobart has always been charged, its victors and it perhaps, brought more satisfaction to the Albany, the purple and gold camp than any other contest of the season.

From an external point of view, however, the last game of the year was undoubtedly the grand climax. To close the season and give the men a chance to match their skill against that of a well known team, the management brought the famous Carlisle Indians to the Alfred gridiron. In the highest, fastest game of the year Alfred added another victory to her list, being won by 27 to 17 score. This was a bold stroke and brought Alfred into national recognition.

The Lion's share of the credit for the season as a whole, of course, goes to Coach Sweetland, the man who talked, thought, and taught football all the man and Alfred wants to learn her to an even more successful season in 1918. In no way can we begin to express their admiration for the coaching of the Coach. The fact that six out of the seven games were played on the home field, and that they all were games with great possibilities is the result of the untiring labors of Graduate Manager of Athletics, Prof. L. C. Whitford. The difficulty he experienced in scheduling some of the games would have proved incalculable to meet his other and his efforts cannot be too highly praised.

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Six Victories Out of Seven Games
Gives Her Lead of Minors
New York Colleges

Continued from page six

ARTHUR WILLIAMS at right half was little short of marvelous. Weighing only 125 pounds, he could run a hole anywhere in the line and no safety man could go low enough to get him away from a runner’s ankles. His ability to charge for gain increased steadily during the season as did his passing skill to which many long gains were traceable. He will prove a valuable part of the team next year.

Galloway at left half was the only heavy man in the back field and was a tower of strength on the defensive, effectively backing up the whole line. His ability to charge for gain increased steadily during the season as did his passing skill to which many long gains were traceable. He will prove a valuable part of the team next year.

Brainard at right end was perhaps the grittiest man on the team. He was injured in the Rochester game but continued to play until the St. Bona contest in which he took the brunt of the charges of their beef, was completely disabled. After several weeks in bed he was out again and able to play a part of game with Carlisle, at guard.

With Brainard out, Grady came into his position and proved his value in the Hobart game by securing two of Alfred’s touchdowns. With him and Lobaugh racing down under a punt, the receiving player had little chance to run the ball back. “Jack” is an Ag frosh.

At the center of the line was Boyd, who even added to the name he made for himself last year. He was a sure passer and as Alfred’s most powerful defensive man, was often the cause of the failure of hostile drives.

By his side played Bliss and Greene, two solid well-nigh invulnerable guards. Bliss completes four years of good work on the Varsity and is the first to receive the major “A.” Greene, the only credit to the College Frosh, was one of the steady, reliable men who never scored and was always to be depended upon to hold or open up a hole. Decker at right tackle was in every game, every minute, and never left anything to be desired. His loss by graduation will be much felt and to fill the berth he has occupied for two years will be difficult.

The other tackle position was held down by McConnell. “Eddie” came into the first team in mid season after MacClelland’s departure. His specialty was in getting through and throwing the runner for a loss and many fumbles were due to his mixing.

Crawford was general utility at quarter, half, end and position. His lack of weight was against him, but was overbalanced by his grit. In “Walt’s” absence he could be depended upon to keep the team winning.

Galloway at left half was the only heavy man in the back field and was a tower of strength on the defensive, effectively backing up the whole line. His ability to charge for gain increased steadily during the season as did his passing skill to which many long gains were traceable. He will prove a valuable part of the team next year.

As to the 1917 team little can be said. Seven or eight old men will be back and under the leadership of Witter much will be expected, providing Sweetland can be secured again.

If he returns it will be contrary to his expressed purpose and will be more for sentimental than for pecuniary reasons. To even ask him to return for the 1917 team was in getting through and throwing the runner for a loss and many fumbles were due to his mixing.

Crawford was general utility at quarter, half, end and position. His lack of weight was against him, but was overbalanced by his grit. In “Walt’s” absence he could be depended upon to keep the team winning.

Cottrell was put out of commission in the Rochester game and his loss was a great blow. He, however, has two years in college.

Walter King, Q. B.
Harry Boyd, C.
Hubert Bliss, R. G.
Jack Grady, R. E.
Richard Williams, R. H. B.
George Crawford, Q. B.
Edward McConnell, L. T.
Frank Brainard, R. E.
Frank Lobaugh, L. E.
Harry Day, G.
Ernest Greene, L. G.
Stanley Walch, G.
L. Seneca St. Hornell, N. Y.

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AG JUNIORS SUCCUMB TO FROSH
Continued from page one

The first quarter. Score, 7-0 Frosh favor.

Second quarter
The second quarter was exceptionally fast and strongly contested, the ball shifting from one side to the other. The Frosh penalized frequently for being continually offside. The juniors at times making the nearest gains. The Frosh now had the juniors for a punt which was returned by McElroy for a touchdown. McClanahan kicked the goal midway between the iron posts. Frosh now had the juniors making little gains until they were forced to punt. Frosh now having the ball made their downs once and then fumbled recovered by Galloway. The junior’s now rushed the ball down the field in a series of brilliant plays. The most startling moment was the Frosh holding the juniors for a yard from their goal. The first half ended with the ball on the 20 yard line and the score 14-0. Frosh favor.

Third quarter
Galloway made a brilliant kick and the Frosh were held on their 30 yard line. During this quarter the Frosh tried many line plunges but failed to make many long gains owing to the great defensive play of Walch and Galloway. This quarter ended without any further scoring.

Fourth quarter
The last quarter was more exciting than any of the preceding ones. The ball going first from one side and then the other. Grady received it for an end run and owing to his great speed and experience, he easily evaded the Junior tacklers and made an 80 yard run for a touchdown. The goal was kicked by McConnell in fine form. The Juniors did their best to avert a shut out, but the superior experience of several of the Frosh was invincible.

The line up:
Juniors: Frosh
Burgott (McMurry) Allen
Walch (Early)
DeWitt (Price) Hoover
Hendrickson (Williams) Mohney
Fisher (Pick up) (Landfield) Solar
Saunders (L. E.) McAllister
Anthony (Q. B.) Grady
Alldredge (McNulty) R. H.
Cope (L. H.) McConnell
McElroy (Daly)
Galloway

Score by periods:
Juniors 0 0 0 0—0
Frosh 7 7 0 7—21

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