FOOTBALL FOR 1919!

ALFRED, N. Y., TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1919

COACH SWEETLAND WILL BE BACK

Is Alfred to have a football team next year? That is a question that has been uppermost in the minds of the boys and has been the topic of conversation about for the last few months. And the Athletic Council whose aim it is to uphold the traditions of Alfred must now begin to make preparations for next year's team.

There is no doubt but what athletics at Alfred have taken a decided fall during the past year. The war, too, has been back where it was before the war in nearly everything except athletics and that will make the coming year even more difficult.

Up until the fall of 1915 Alfred had football teams but those teams were of a mediocre kind. This wasn't due to lack of material as much as to the lack of a good coach and a good team spirit. That Alfred had good material. Men grew bigger than seems. But in the world of football there is no place.

Dr. Prosser was superintendent of schools in Indiana and for some time was director of schools for the Children's Aid Society of New York City. For two years he was Deputy Commissioner of Education in Massachusetts. He has also been president of the Western Society for Promotion of Industrial Education, Director of the Minnesotan Survey, and President of the Minnesota University.

Perhaps one of the most important of Dr. Prosser's contributions has been his efforts to uplift and aid the entire body of educators. He has exerted great power on the history of education in the world's statesmen. Maybe it is the race—as great if not greater than the occupations that raged hot so long ago. The bond said that the subject was an alumnus of the University of the class of 1907, who has served the University in the capacity of Dr. Prosser as the commencement speaker.

DR. PROSSER OF WASHINGTON COMING TO ALFRED

The Senior Class of the College is fortunate in securing the acceptance of Dr. Prosser, the President of Washington University, D. C., to deliver the oration at Commencement this year. Dr. Prosser is the Director of the Federal Board for Vocational Education. It was through Dr. John A. Lapl that Dr. Prosser was able to secure Dr. Prosser as the commencement speaker.

Dr. Prosser is a graduate of Dalhousie University. He received the A. B. degree in 1897 and the A. M. degree in 1900, and the L. R. degree from the University of New York. From 1898 to 1919 he was a professor of education at the University, from which institution he received the degree of Doctor of Education in 1919.

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THE CHALLENGE OF THE CALL OF THE MINISTRY

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A letter from Sergeant Alfred J. Snell ex-'19, has been received by one of his classmates. Sgt. Snell enlisted in the Aviation Corps early in the year of 1918. He was first sent to the Aviation Ground School at Cornell University and later transferred to army aviation and served overseas for the time he was there. He was Editor-in-Chief of the Camp paper. From here he went overseas early in October. Sgt. Snell is interested in the progress of his experiences.

Headquarters 213 Photo Section
Air Service
Bordeaux Embarkation Camp, France
March 17, 1919

Dear Friend—

I don't know if you picked out the 17th of March to write to or why I didn't wait until I had some news for you to write. Work at Bordeaux Port of Embarkation for a boat to take one back to a decent country, waiting here for three weeks for the boat to come. I have rambled through several of the sights here in the city. Bordeaux has been in a camp without a single privilege is more the law of the land here. I have one two-hour pass every day. I had one of the worst days of my life in a French restaurant. It was the most expensive that I am contented with my ser-

For the war is over: I'm glad of it; the Kaiser has been pronounced a war criminal. I have eaten Army pay and lost; I have eaten Army money and lost; I have eaten Army pay and lost; I have eaten Army money and lost; I have eaten Army money and lost. Prizes are awarded for same and keep a complete record of the same.

The colleges in war time and after...

By Paulette R. Kolbe

The war activities of Alfred University figure prominently in Paulette R. Kolbe's new book, "The Colleges in War Time and After," which has just been published by D. Appleton and Company. Mr. Kolbe was a special collaborator on the United States Bureau of Education in Washington throughout the period of the war and was in a position to be interested in all of the significant events that marked the reconstruction of higher education in this country.

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Have the rains and snow made you realize you feel rather cold? Does your brain balk at study since the weather is due to turn spring weather is coming with us once more.

There! We are inclined to think that the original purpose of all the typical patent medicine advertisements and the typical patent medicine advertisements, we advertise neither sugar pills nor cough drops. We merely want to command you on the lack of scrambling that we have heard around the campus. It means a lot when one is able to cooperate with the weather. Since we cannot order the weather, we must to be delivered to us, we must take care to adjust ourselves to whatever we get. We must remember that there can be a case of a square peg in round hole (or vice versa, we forget which)

That you had better not

O TEMPORAL! O MORTES!—Catiline Speaks

How long, pray tell us. Oh Senate, will you let us decide when to

One of our laws reads: All plebeians between the Idea of September and the Idea of March shall be required to wear a green girdle displayed conspicuously on their persons.

An ancient plebeian maiden breaks this law—not wilfully, deliberately, or even intentionally, mind you, but for a few hours one day forgets to wear this prescribed girdle. What happens?

If the Consul's eye flashes fire. He straight- takes a copy and an examination copy. He

To the evidence being read. A plebeian maiden breaks this law. A Consul is always staring at them from classroom walls. The Senate knows it. The Consul looks on, and sometimes even the plebeian maidens themselves. The Consul sees it. And yet the criminals live! Language Professor came in, made his discussion. There is one large one of the statutes book reads: "Plebeians shall be a plebeian maiden breaks this law. The ides of March shall be

One of our laws reads: "All plebeians between the Idea of September and the Idea of March shall be required to wear a green girdle displayed conspicuously on their persons."

It is not the nature of the laws that makes a plebeian maiden break the law. The ides of March shall be

Do you think with your heads? Do you think with your heads. You are a plebeian maiden breaks this law. The ides of March shall be

Peck’s BAND in ALFRED! The Third College Assembly will be held at Firemens Hall on Tuesday evening, April 29, 1919. The music will be furnished by Peck’s Jazz Band and the dance is sure to be a most enjoyable one in consequence thereof.

WHAT TIME IS IT?

DO YOU NEED A NEW SUIT OR OVERCOAT?

TO BUY VICTORY BONDS

TO BOOST VARSITY BASE BALL

TO PATRONIZE ATHLETIC MOVIES

TO RIDE ON THE RED BUS

ALFRED-HORNELL Auto-Transit Co.

THE RED BUS LINE

D. H. Rogers

E. A. Gamble

THE ITHACA CONVENTION

From dinner at 6:30 Friday night until Sunday evening there was held a V. C. O. A. or absolutely the meeting. There was represented by four ladies--the President, Mrs. Hayes, Ada, Walsh, Mrs. Streeter and Florence Brown.

Alfred has been elected president of the Ceramic Engineers to fill the vacancy left by Robert L. Arnold.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

HORNELL, N. Y.

DAILY MATINEES

THE THEATRE WITH A POLICY

Did Not Advance Its Prices On Account of War Tax

Three Times Daily: 2:15, 7:15, and 9:00 o’clock

Prices: Matinees, 10c, 15c

EVENING, 15c, 25c.
IN THE LIBRARY

THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY

The New York Public Library at the New Haven, Conn. station of the New York, New Haven, and Hartford trains, is ready for the thousands of passengers who during the summer months will make use of it. The library is housed in a commodious building, the design of which is in keeping with the general character of the station. The library is situated on the first floor of the building, and is accessible to passengers by means of an elevator and a stairway.

The library is spacious and well-lighted, with reading rooms, a reference desk, a children's department, and a large number of books and periodicals. The collection includes works on all subjects, from science and literature to art and music. The library is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., every day of the week.

The library is under the direction of a librarian, who is assisted by a small staff of assistants. The library is open to the public without charge, and the books may be borrowed for a limited period of time. The library also contains a number of rare and valuable manuscripts, including the complete works of Shakespeare, and the first edition of the Bible.

The library is situated in a convenient location, and is easily accessible to the public. The station is served by a number of trains, and the library is well known among passengers and travelers. The library is a source of information and entertainment, and is an important part of the station's facilities.