



ALFRED WINS OPENING GAME

Outplays Lancaster 13--0

With less than two weeks of practice the Alfred University eleven had little difficulty in disposing of the fast All Lancaster team by a 13-0 score Friday afternoon. The visitors were outplayed in every quarter. Alfred depended as largely on her line for gains as upon the brilliant open field running of her backs to advance the ball. Lancaster could make no gains through the line.

Bliss and Lobaugh were the shining lights of the Alfred outfit. Campbell, quarterback, although new to the position showed up well. Bliss, fullback is a new man this year, brother of Nube and Larry Bliss, both old Varsity men. Peck showed up well for a new man.

First quarter

Alfred chosen to kick off. Lancaster fumbled the kick and it was covered by an Alfred man, but lost it 2 plays later on a fumble by Ford. Lancaster's ball. Blocked kick but Lancaster recovers ball. Lancaster advances ball and tries field goal which was unsuccessful. Alfred's ball. Lobaugh lost ball on a fumble on 30 yd. line. Lancaster fumbled on 2d down. Alfred's ball on 30 yd. line. Ford gained 10 yards on end run; Lobaugh completed a forward pass to McAllister. Alfred's ball on two yard line. Time up.

Second quarter

Bliss takes ball through line for a touchdown. Lobaugh fails to make goal from touchdown. Alfred kicks off. Campbell downed receiver on Lancaster's 18 yard line with the finest tackle of the game. Lancaster makes 10 yards on forward pass. Lancaster penalized 5 yds. shoving. Punt on 3d down. Alfred's ball on 30 yard line. Time out. Bliss takes ball 8 yards through guard on third down. Time out. Bull of Lancaster disabled. Lobaugh runs ball ten yards. Ford takes ball to five yard line. Lobaugh carries the pigskin for another goal. Referee

ENTERTAINMENT COURSE

1919-1920

As many people in Alfred and the surrounding country already know, the Fraternities Club will conduct, the coming fall and winter, a splendid series of entertainments in Alfred. These entertainments are of the finest which can be selected, the purpose of the club being to give the people something excellent which will prove not only entertaining but instructive as well.

The Club has no desire to make a lot of money on this course; they merely wish to clear expenses. In order to conduct this series successfully, everyone must show interest and do his part by taking a season ticket. The price of a season ticket is extremely low and should prove a good investment for anyone.

If the course proves a community interest, the series will be made permanent and an effort will be put forth to select each year attractions which the public most desire.

The course follows:

The first number will be the American Concert Grand Quartet, December 1.

gives Alfred goal from touchdown because of delay from opposing team. Alfred kicks off. Lancaster's ball on 5 yard line. Whistle.

Second half—third quarter

Alfred kicks off. Lancaster's ball on 20 yard line. On 3d down Lancaster tries unsuccessful forward pass. Lancaster punts. Alfred's ball on 20 yard line. Ford runs ball ten yards. Alfred penalized 5 yards for shoving. Unsuccessful forward pass 3d down. Both sides penalized. Lobaugh punts on 4th down. Lancaster tries forward pass which is intercepted in midair by Ahearn. Alfred's ball on 30 yard line 4th down. Lancaster's ball. Tries forward pass on 2d down. Lancaster kicks. Alfred's ball on Lancaster's 15 yard line.

Fourth quarter

Bliss takes ball for a 30 yard run. Lobaugh gains 20 yards. Alfred penalized 5 yards offside. Alfred penalized, 10 yards for shoving and 5 yards for offside. Lancaster's ball. Alfred held them for four downs. Alfred's ball. Bliss rushed ball 8 yards through guard. Alfred offside, penalized 5 yards in third down on 18 yard line. Time up.

Lineup and Summary

Lancaster 0	Alfred 13
Birkamirer	L. E. Newton
Bull	L. T. Walsh
Scherer	L. G. Ferry
Scherer	C. Ohearn
Braun	R. G. Peck
Schaefer	R. T. Mahoney
Berkamirer	R. E. McAllister
Klein, Capt.	Q. B. Campbell
Bauer	L. H. B. Ford
Neiter	R. H. B. Lobough, Capt.
E. Mauer	F. B. Bliss

Referee: Whitford. Umpire: King. Touchdowns: Bliss, Lobaugh. Substitutions: Bauer for Bull, Chipman for Campbell, Clarke for Ferry, Banks for Peck, Ovis for Ford.

The team worked well, of that we are sure. The men were there with the pep. But the one thing that was lacking was real close team work. The individual work was fine—Bliss' line gains, Lobaugh's end runs, McAllister's forward passes, Campbell's tackling and Ahearn's good humor. But our team work is coming with practice and this game probably did more for us than all the practice we'd had. Our successful season has started.

No instruments have been devised whose tones are more pleasing, or whose harmony more thrilling, than the human voice. Proper blending of male voices lend tremendous possibilities to the technique of musical effects. There is a virility, a wholesomeness to quartet singing that precludes the enervating effect on an audience of certain types of concerts. It happens that every member of the

Continued on page four

BON FIRE

We're again taken back to the realm of Friday night bonfires. We've got our good old Coach back, and a good bunch of men. We're going to have a good schedule too. And we're going to beat em all this year—even if Harvard or Yale happens to fall under our axe.

We had our first victory last Friday, and we had a bonfire that night—just slipping by the requirements of Sabbath day respect. We didn't have it very big because we didn't want to use up all the wood until we had a real game. But a goodly crowd was there, in due time, and we had cheers, yells, songs (from George) and speeches (from Loby). And the students did appreciate the violin solos, which we think is something new at bonfires. The spirit was there anyway and we hope we can still keep a little of that spirit each time, to grow for seed,—until by the time the last game is played, we'll all be lunatics. "Them was the good old days," and we're going to drag them back.

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

STUDENT BODY MEETING

A student body meeting was called after Assembly last Wednesday. Pres. Clarke called attention to the Mass meeting, Thursday night. The matter of a Senior seal was brought up and voted to appoint a committee representing the school to decide on the Senior seal. Walter King apologized for smoking on the campus. Coach Sweetland then came in and gave us a short spurring—far too short. He told us that Buffalo was waiting for us to answer to her challenge, but we couldn't play—away from home particularly, with only eight men. And it was up to the spirit and the fellows to show what they amounted to.

A motion was then made to suspend for the year, the rule concerning college seals, provided the committee on Campus Rules take care of it in the spring. It was suggested that the committee for investigation of seals be called to action. Corrections of misprint and interpretation of certain Campus Rules were called to attention.

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

THE BRICK TEA

Now there are teas and teas, of course. The one held in the under-class parlors of the Brick, last Thursday, was conducted for the purpose of decorating the Brick halls. There will be more of these teas, as the reader probably has already suspected. Ruth Randolph is leader in the movement and when she gets a good idea in her head, it inevitably bears fruit. Watch the bulletin board in the post office for notices of special features such as chocolate pie. Chocolate pie eaten anywhere is mighty tasty, but eaten by pink candle-light, with a friend across the little table likewise—

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

The street lamps have been renovated. If the faculty don't care to see spooning go on, why don't they take the lights away altogether.

MASS MEETING

Unusual Spirit Displayed

We thought we were back in the good old days when "Alfred turned out with a shout," when we assembled Thursday night in Ag Hall. The place was full, although a few got lost in the dense fog of the evening. But the spirit was there—mostly among the weaker sex. And when the team came in and filed to the "purgatory seats," first impressions were readily formed—as we found out by the speakers. Some called them good looking, some called them hard-boiled. Chip even admitted he'd like to see a boiler maker as hard as he was. We had Wingate at the piano, but he certainly couldn't follow Jimmy's ear for music, so we had our stenographer take down the words to the new verses our Steinheimer friend had composed. Reid was there with all his noise. Individual yells were given for the team, which held Ahearn spell-bound—so he said. We certainly did appreciate the talk Director Ladd gave us. He told of how even before we were introduced to our father's, he had seen Ed Sweetland really play football and how he had then branded his personality on football circles. He told us of a Michigan-Pennsylvania game that was won by the cheering of the Battleship Michigan's tars, who pushed the team from the grandstand. Why can't we do it here? Not we can, but we will. Then when Prof. Wingate told us he was sore we didn't believe him. But the horizon cleared when he said "Come on girls, let's us get us a band." One was got, and we're cheering it for a success. A new college song made its debut through the musical ability of Ruth Stillman and the throats of our female "spirits."

There was some disappointment though, at not having the Coach say something. Walt disappeared in search of him—which reminds us of a story where one boy went to look for his brother who had fallen in a well. He also fell in. So we don't know how the story turn out.

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

NEW SONGS

Jimmy has composed some more verses to his German Band song. It seems he has everything at the Steinheim from fleas to musical talent. Here they are, you'll like 'em: Fellows show your football pip, Quick and snappy, let her zip. O'er all victorious, cheer as they score, Urge on the weary as never before, Look each player up and down, Take his guage from foot to crown, Ray, ray, ray, ray boys hip, hip, hooray For the winners of the game today.

So each man we idolize, Each one surely is a prize, Valued in manhood, staunch lads and true, Students of Alfred, of truest hue, Muscles tested, trained and strong, Cheer the Alfred team along, Ray, ray, ray, ray boys, hip, hip, hooray For the winners of the game today.

Cheer For Alfred

We are out to cheer old Alfred, We will help her win the day, Make her gain athletic vict'ry, By our shouts of ray! ray! ray! Alfred, O! Purple and the gold triumphant, Waving 'neath a smiling sky Make us say we'll fight for Alfred 'Till the years have all rolled by. —R. STILLMAN '21.

ASSEMBLY ADDRESS

Prof. W. C. Whitford Talks on Life Insurance

The address in Assembly last Wednesday was delivered by Prof. Whitford. It came in the form of an appeal to the reason of the young men who have had the opportunity of securing government life insurance, and from a person who is very ably fitted, —from his work in Washington, to talk on such a subject. While we feel that most of the students heard the address, yet there are some who should think it over more carefully.

He explained to us that Life Insurance was not what it implied, providing for the economic loss of death rather than the actual death. It has only become popular in the last half century. There are three common objections however which should be overcome: a conscientious person says to trust in God rather than the life insurance company; a sentimental wife says she could never be persuaded to reap profit by the death of her husband; and some say that it is participating in a game of chance. But to this objection he applied the case of a man who owned a ship and who had a chance to rent it for a large sum. Now the question was whether the man should risk the loss of his ship and lose everything, or not make quite so much money in rent, and insure the ship which would, if lost, leave him where he started.

He told us of three different kinds of insurance, but particularly the main emphasis was applied to the government insurance which so many of our boys have the opportunity of retaining. This is practically a straight payment life at a lower rate than ordinary, but it can be changed into whatever kind of a policy one desires. And he brought out very forcefully that such a policy was very beneficial. He also gave us an idea of how much insurance to carry. If we were using \$1000 a year for maintaining a wife and child, we should provide for enough insurance so they would receive \$1000 a year for the difference in time between the age at which we died and 64. He also impressed upon us that while students, we were worth being insured, citing some instances, he saw in Washington, where the government paid students to go to school before they accepted their position.

So if any of the students want help either in taking out insurance or renewing their government insurance Prof. Whitford would be glad to talk with them. And we appreciate his interest in our welfare.

—SHOW-YOUR-SPIRIT—

PROSPECTS OF FOOTBALL

Several of our alumni have written asking about the football prospects. And several of our staff have been wondering what they were. It's rather hard to determine what the real outlook is until we've seen the team all together and playing. So we're going to wait to publish a full account, until we get these conditions in full. But we can tell the "old fellers" this: that we've got a fine start for a team, fine co-operation from the girls —and good co-operation from the fellows. Come on men—it's a man's job to push a team, and our girls won't ever be men—no matter how hard they cheer.

ALFRED
THEOLOGICAL
SEMINARY

A School of Religious Education

at

Alfred University

TO FRESHMEN

In the first issue of the Fiat a list of hints was printed for your special benefit. One of them said "Watch the bill-boards, your name may be there." This was told you for your own good. Thursday a notice was posted in the post office "All Freshmen boys report at the Athletic field this afternoon." And we're sorry to say there are but two who consider themselves "Freshmen boys." We take our hats off to the others.

—SHOW-YOUR-SPIRIT—

"Mother may I go for a swim?

Yes, my darling daughter,
But hang your clothes on a hickory limb,
And don't go near the water."

Doesn't that sound silly? positively stupid in fact, if you try to apply any practical meaning to it. That's just what we're trying to do,—apply this new "ask me if whether I'm still in the cradle" idea. We don't know of any definite ruling with that text, but we do know that it's already been vigorously applied and justly. In some cases we heartily agree to it, but in some others we do not. If it were to be used in the case of a girl going home or going shopping in some place besides the vast business section of Alfred, we would feel justly squelched in our aims for student welfare.

Now we're not saying that this law in these later cases is in effect. But we do say we don't want it to be. And if, by any chance in the future, it should be applied, all we can say is that Alfred would, without doubt, make an ideal seminary for maiden ladies.

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

We have forgotten just who it was that said, "The pen is mightier than the sword." We know that someone said it and it makes us think that we are now at a more serious business than was the American army in France. We do remember what Sherman said about war and we are wondering what he would say about a business more serious than war.

Perhaps our changed college life of last year did us good. We saw that we could almost do three terms work in two if we really tried. We realized the necessity and we accepted it more or less cheerfully. But what was the matter with Alfred spirit last year? We are wondering if overwork doesn't spell death of college spirit? The human machine will do just so much and if all the energy is used for work, where do our college activities come in?

We are not exactly in sympathy with that threadbare saying, "Don't let studies interfere with your college education," nevertheless we are not going to permit our outside activities to give way entirely to our study of science or language. We have a feeling that two hours' preparation is a reasonable length of time to put on most recitations. If we have time to spend three hours—so much the better. Some of us don't, and consequently if our knowledge suddenly disappears in the middle of a chapter, please don't think us stupid, but remember that there we reached our time limit.

—SHOW-YOUR-SPIRIT—

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

The Junior class held a meeting Wednesday at which they appointed a committee to choose a play for the Kanakadea benefit.

STUDENT SENATE

The fourth regular Student Senate meeting was called to order by Pres. Clarke, Oct. 13th, in the Fiat office. It was voted to place the Ceramic Guild party on the College calendar for Thursday, Oct. 16.

Art. IV, Sec. 2, was interpreted as to mean a regular banquet, the participants being seated at a table and using a knife, fork and spoon. Walter King's case was brought up and discussed. It was voted that he be asked to apologize in Assembly, Wednesday, Oct. 15, for violation of Art. II, Sec. 3, of the Campus Rules. Notices were called to misprints in the handbook: Art. IV, Sec. 1, should read, "between Monday morning and Thursday midnight." Art. II, Sec. 2, adding "None but varsity men and varsity women shall be allowed to wear the regulation V-neck sweater."

—SHOW-YOUR-SPIRIT—

STUNT PICTURES

Commander Barresi, of the Aerial Tank Photographers is out for stunt pictures. He has posted a notice to that effect in the post office. The Kanakadea is everybody's book and one of its chief interests are the pictures of school life. That section is the one to which you'll turn when your "face is wrinkled and your beard is gray." So try and have it what you would like to have it, fifty or eighty years from now.

—SHOW-YOUR-SPIRIT—

ALUMNI

Vincent Axford '19, spent the last week-end with friends in Alfred. He is teaching mathematics in the Batavia High School this year, but is contemplating study at Alfred again in the future.

Aloysius Gaiss '18, made a short visit in Alfred last week before he went to begin the fine job which we heard "Al" has, as an instructor of Modern Languages in the University of Michigan.

Eldyn Champlin '13, who has been working in New York City since he was out of the service, is home for a short vacation before entering law practice.

Miss Ruth Harer '18, spent the past week-end with friends in Alfred. She is teaching in the schools of her home town. We hope that they often have a vacation, so that Ruth may be in Alfred for some of our football games.

Waldo Rosebush '09, of Appleton, Wisconsin, has been in town several days. When he returns home he expects that his father and mother will accompany him.

Miss Nellie Wells '17, is teaching Industrial Arts in the public schools in Philadelphia.

Earl Robinson '07, and his wife, Evelyn Hills Robinson '08, were in Alfred for a week-end visit with Miss Helen Hill '21.

Edna Henry, ex-'20, is visiting friends in town for two weeks.

For the coming year, Hubert Bliss '17, is to be a student at the Pulitzer School of Journalism, Columbia University.

George Blumenthal, ex-'17, is very much improved in health since his experiences with German Gas. He is now back at work in the Pittsburgh Bureau of Standard Weights and Measures.

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

S. A. G.

Tuesday night, the College Women's Organization held its annual initiation ceremony. The freshmen were initiated into the mysteries, privileges and duties of college women, the world over. The ceremony proper was held in Kenyon Memorial Hall, and was pretty, solemn, and impressive.

Following this, the freshmen were conducted to the lyceum rooms on the fourth floor in the Brick. A circus was in progress, and the freshmen and others initiated helped to make it the amusing entertainment it was. The lion roared, the tiger growled, the lyena laughed, the seals flopped their paws, and the hypo acted as lively as

possible. The alligator, chicken and mouse were there; the snake, horse, and elephant were there; the giraffe, camel, and zebra were there. All of them looked as fitting as was possible under the circumstances.

The initiation ended in dancing, after the refreshments had disappeared—as refreshments have a habit of doing. It may be added, that fragments of the initiation were observed about the campus the next day, gradually peetering out as night approached.

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

A HINT TO FRESHMEN

Each college year that rolls around seems to have some feature that makes it unusual—different from the preceding. Last year it was the S. A. T. C. The year before, the war took many from our college. This year we have a large freshman class, the majority of whom are older than many of the Juniors and Seniors. But that is not all that's unusual about our new-comers.

For eighty-three long years this school has been taking in students—some conceited, some head-strong, some stupid, and some "regular" folks—and after a four year operation has turned them out nearly all "regular" folks. But what element is it that created the change? Was it the Latin they absorbed, or the knowledge of the classics? No. It was their good, clean association with real men and women, and a knowledge of a stronger moral, by far, than studies—that of subordination and respect.

They came to realize that there were customs allotted to certain classes, that were not to others. And from these formed the traditions which we must respect if we want to call this school our own.

And from tradition came an attitude of respect shown by the underclassmen for upperclassmen—recognizing that the students who had been here longest had done more for Alfred than the new-comers.

So these privileges were regulated by the years spent for the welfare of the school. But lately we have noticed that it has become a question of age—not in school but in this world. Freshmen have acted on a level—if not above upper classmen, merely because they ranked the same in years. It's like wearing some honor emblem without earning it,—which isn't considered to be quite the most honorable thing to do. At any rate it's resented by the older students, and it's only right that it should be—they're for Alfred and you're for "me." You can't ever be a real upperclassman if you were never an underclassman, and that spirit of due respect often tends to make you a great deal happier.

That there are black-sheep in every class, we realize. But it is not that kind of individual who sways the attitude and habits of a class, usually, unless the real members are weaker or these "poorer" members have stronger personalities. Therefore we don't wish to apply this article to the class as a whole, but to these "poorer" members of both under-classes.

So when you're asked to assist in some college activity don't turn up your nose, but dig in and be able to call yourself a true upperclassman when you deserve it.

AN UPPERCLASSMAN.

—SHOW-YOUR-SPIRIT—

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

We think our freshmen ought to be made to feel how fortunate they are. In other colleges the Tribunal, supplementing our O. M. A. publishes a sort of list of campus rules which they rigidly enforce. They are much stricter than ours as may be seen from the Thielensian of Thiel College.

1. Freshmen must learn all college songs and yells.

2. Freshmen must lift caps to members of the Faculty.

3. Freshmen must not smoke cigarettes nor smoke on the Campus.

4. Freshmen must assist athletic managers at all times.

B. S. BASSETT

WE CATER TO THE STUDENT TRADE

Come in and see us

WALKOVER SHOES and KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHING

B. S. BASSETT

ALFRED, N. Y.

5. Freshmen must attend and assist in all college functions.

6. Freshmen must wear black sox exclusively.

7. Freshmen must wear green ties every Tuesday.

8. Freshmen must wear regulation caps until Thanksgiving.

9. Freshmen must attend Sunday school and Church every Sunday.

10. Freshmen must not wear insignia of other schools.

Then from another exchange—"The Campus" of Rochester, we find what is called the "Ten Commandments" which are handed down to freshmen each year. And there is the spirit behind these which we have lost in the last few years.

1. I am thy Lord and Master who governeth thy actions on this campus. I am ever watchful of thy conduct. Chastisement awaiteth the transgressor of these laws.

2. Remember that at all times on this campus thou shalt wear thy freshman cap.

3. Thou shalt not defile the right hand stairway in Anderson Hall by thy use thereof. The right stairway for thee, O Freshman, is the left. Remember, that thou usest it.

4. Thou shalt not "drag" on that obnoxious weed, the cigarette, nor smoke thy evil-smelling pipe, nor puff thy father's black cigars, nor thy brother's, nor thine own, on the sacred precincts of the campus.

5. Remember that thy high school days are over. Discard thy prep school insignia. On thy person they are odious to the Sophomore. He would fain cast them into yon stagnant pool—and thee with them.

6. Honor thy professor and thy instructor that it may be well with thee. Thou shalt at all times tip thy cap to them.

7. The circle is forbidden thee. Tread not on its sacred blades of grass nor be so emboldened as to put thy foot over the chain which encloses it.

8. Never shalt thou walk with a woman on the campus. Neither shalt thou converse with her in the library, nor in any building, nor on the campus.

9. Remember that thou usest the plunge only when upper classmen are not swimming therein.

10. Remember that the sidewalks have been laid for thy use: confine thy wandering footsteps to their surface; that the yellow dandelion is grown for thy use and my use; it is the button-hole bouquet of a Rochester man; that these rules are laid down for thy observance: all Rochester men have observed them; they are thy heritage; cherish them and preserve them for thy successors.

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

FACULTY DECISION

The students' petition to the faculty regarding the change of rules about games was presented at the meeting on Wednesday. The faculty's decision was to leave the rules unchanged; but by vote it referred to the President the matter making any exceptions, and authorized him to use his judgment in the matter of any particular cases that may arise.

Eats

Soft Drinks

Ice Cream

Sodas

High Class Chocolates

Candies

PECK'S CAFE

Alfred, N. Y.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

for youths 18 to 20, others for youths further up the age scale. Come in any day between 8 A. M. and 6 P. M. and let's chat over your clothes needs for Fall. We'll make your body-style-happy and your pocketbook economy-glad.

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Alfred, N. Y.

CONDERMAN HALL

DANCES

(Monday) Beginners class 8-10. All latest ball room dances taught.

(Tuesday) Social 9-12, Rice-Ballau Orchestra.

(Friday) Junior High School Dance class 7:30-9. Social 9-12 F. W. Cook, instructor. Private lessons by appointment.

FIAT LUX

Published weekly by the students of
Alfred University

Alfred, N. Y., October 21, 1919

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SCHOOL SPIRIT

"There's a little bit of noise in every quiet little boy." Yes, and mighty little at times. But we don't want to talk about that—it ain't delicious.

It was a big day in Rome. From roofs to foundations, the houses were draped with the brilliant and flying festival colors. But occasionally, as we passed down the street, we would see, reposing in the midst of such gorgeous arrays, a house clothed in black. Our curiosity was at last aroused, and tapping on the front window of our chariot, inquired of the driver, "Why the black houses." He turned slowly, his laurel wreath was tipped on one ear, his face long and sorrowful. Then he answered us, in Latin,—"Bachelors apartments."

We drove on until we came to the arena. The members of the male sex were assembled in one section, their faces possessing an intermingling of whipped and worried aspects. Even the boy at the shoe-shining stand looked sad,—and the long crooked-nosed man, selling palms. In another section were the members of the weaker sex. They had everything obtainable to beat on,—old swords, shields and helmets. Some even had gladiators' cast-off shin-guards. And there arose from their midst such a din that we imagined Ala Babas hug tent were made of tin and was being rolled up.

Suddenly there came a hush over the arena. Then, as if the Gods were rolling dice, there came a more jubilant conglomeration of screeching and cheering, than we'd ever heard. The hostile armies had come forth. Caesar turned to one of his followers and spoke in a whisper, saying "If we don't win we lose," while Cleopatra, velling "Rawdidaw," turned hand-springs—and all the maidens present, cheered vigorously. The armies clashed—"

Peter Paul & Son

ENGRAVERS

BUFFALO, N. Y.

Announcements
Cards, Etc.

GUARANTEED WORK

Represented in Alfred by
SUN PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

Yes they clashed, and what we really want to say is that the girls did most of the cheering at that last football game. And it's a positive fact that you can't have a winning team without good, solid, whole-hearted support. Remember, fellows, it's "men" you've got to brace up during a game, and it takes "men" to do that.

—SHOW-YOUR-SPIRIT—

A fact developed in mass meeting most strongly last Thursday. Prof. Wingate said he was sore, because there was no college band. He readily enough secured a band from among the girls, but where were the fellows? Why did they laugh when he suggested it?

The purpose of this article isn't to furnish antagonistic amusement at anyone's expense. That isn't why we call the incident to mind. We simply ask, why is it? There is talent and there is spirit, but again why is it that the musical ability remains obscure when so requested to present itself? Maybe it's the same reason why our new college song, which has just stepped into lime-light, has been held back.

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

The Fiat wants to start a new idea—new for this year. That is a Fiat calendar, publishing every week, all the little happenings that are to happen the coming week. This idea is not original. We copied it from Nash. But to do this we'll need the co-operation of every organization in the school. And we feel that this is possible, so when a meeting or anything is scheduled, someone be kind enough to slip a little note to one of the Fiat board.

—SHOW-YOUR-SPIRIT—

There occurred last week a very unsavory incident in the eyes of the Student body. One of our oldest students who has lived in this town for sometime and has been liked by practically everyone, was accused of breaking a Campus Rule. Not that the mere fact of breaking a rule should be harped over, but the way it was understood was that it was done deliberately. The Student Senate naturally took action, although every member was on good, friendly terms with the student. It wasn't done with any antagonism nor hard feeling. It was done as it would have been to any other member of the College. But the action was resented and the Senate told so in plain English. In one particular they might have been open for correction, and that is in not giving the offender the chance to defend himself. In another instance they might be wrong—that is in not posting a map of the Campus. On both these particulars the Senate stands for correction, but they do themselves resent the personal element brought into the affair.

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

We understand that the Journalism class is specializing in writing newspaper articles concerning Alfred and

F. H. ELLIS

Pharmacist

its interests. We also might infer from the scent left in their trail, that they're to write for newspapers of other cities. We heartily endorse this as a big start in advertising Alfred. But let's not forget that we have a school paper of our own, which is probably to us more than outside newspapers are.

—SHOW-YOUR-SPIRIT—

We have noticed already a better attitude toward contributions. Several peral people have handed in articles concerning school life and we wish to express our appreciation. But we want more of it. Naturally, everything that is handed in couldn't be published, word for word. But we'll take your idea, if the article is too personal, and apply it to an article, which we think will accomplish the same end without hard feelings. But still feel free to express your grudges. Strong editorials are often borne from a little grudge.

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

AN ERROR

We wish to correct an error in last Fiat. Reposing under our infant chestnut tree was a few lines concerning Boyd. These lines really weren't intended for that column, but somehow they happened to get mixed in. So if anyone laughed at that part, please apologize to Mr. Boyd.

—SHOW-YOUR-SPIRIT—

SATURDAY FOOTBALL

In regards to the petition for the Saturday games someone who knows Alfred's past history says he is sorry that the question has been brought up, in the form of a petition.

The college of Liberal Arts, although a small institution, had its inception in a strong denominational spirit. We are here because of their vigorous educational interest, and they were largely Sabaterians.

Later the State Schools came here primarily because of the college, but with a strong Sunday keeping clientele. It has ever been our custom to follow a liberal policy with students of the Ag and S. S. C., and should they be able to get teams from their numbers they ought to be allowed to schedule and play out of town games on Saturday since they would in no way desecrate the sabbath of the older denominational school. It seems that we ought to realize more than ever before, that while these complex relations exist in Alfred, there can be perfect harmony of interests. The Seventh day people are glad to give the Sunday congregations the use of their church. Why not realize more fully that what we need is a mutual respect for the Sabbaths of each other.

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

GYM COURSE

For the first part of this year we might apply the term "professor" to Coach Sweetland, for he has charge of gym. And like many of our professors, he has advanced and practical ideas of his course. But few of us get enough real out-door exercise to keep our heart palpitating, and this the Coach realizes. So instead of making our young gymnasts wallow on a mat or twist their necks, he has prescribed two hours of some healthy out-door work. And there are many of the older fellows who would feel inclined to take this course if it were to be under Sweetland all the year.

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

A BRILLIANT FUTURE

We are promised this year an occasional word from a rather elderly alumni. While in school his work appeared many times in print, and his unpublished writings became far-famed. As he passed through here a week ago, on his way to the University of Michigan, where he is to way-lay promising Frenchmen and Spaniards, it was suggested that he write occasionally for the Fiat. This he agreed to, allowing that it might take him back to the days when he waylaid promising Freshmen.

Here's the fashion center for young men

One of the reasons is because we have Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes; it's the biggest reason. No one knows more about young men styles than they do; we don't say that because we sell the clothes; we sell the clothes because we found that to be the case; we've got the goods to prove it.

There are the stylish waist-seams, the military models, the Varsity suits, Prep models, sport suits. You never saw a smarter selection of the live ones. We're ready to show you.

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This is a store of one idea for men of many ideas. Our one idea is to offer only such reliable clothing as conforms to the highest approved standards of good taste.

The many ideas of men regarding their clothing change with the seasons, but the one fundamental idea of this store—conformity to good taste—is established for all time.

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Look beneath the surface for the quality of your Fall Clothes.

Suits and Overcoats from \$25 up

SCHAUL & ROOSA CO.
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ENTERTAINMENT COURSE

Continued from page one

American Quartet was a soldier, and three of them saw active service in France. Each member has a solo voice, a real solo voice, capable of presenting operatic arias. Their experience has moulded their ensemble tone blending to the smoothness of perfect harmony. Their ensemble is clean cut. It has depth. Their fortissimo is tremendous. Their program will afford the finest of quartet music, big solos and duets. Everyone likes a good male quartet. Don't fail to hear the American Concert Grand.

The second number is the famous Crawford Adams Company which will appear January 6th.

Many of you have, undoubtedly, heard this company or have heard of it. The company consists of Crawford Adams, the wizard of the violin; Miss Nan Synott, solo pianist and accompanist; Miss Gladys Evelyn Gibbon, humorist. In advertising this company, the Bureau which offers it says, "The Adams Company always

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gives satisfaction. It is the standard entertainment of the Lyceum. Adams has personality—lots of it. He works hard. He tries to please. He never leaves an audience dissatisfied. He makes concerts a pleasure and your Lyceum course a success."

Miss Synott, pianist, has had the privilege and honor of appearing on the same program and accompanying some of the world's greatest artists.

Miss Gibbon, humorist, will bring you something entirely new. She has many talents and a bright, breezy personality. She has a good contralto singing voice which permits her screaming farce, "An Impersonation of Grand Opera." Miss Gibbons impersonates a baritone and soprano singing a duet in Grand Opera. In addition, she imitates the tones of various musical instruments. Her imitation of the trombone is remarkable.

The third number will be William Sterling Battis in Life Portrayals, a masterpiece of interpretative impersonation. Mr. Battis will appear January 20. He offers a humorous entertainment of the highest literary value, the immortal characters of Dickens brought to life. No knowledge of Dickens nor his literature is required to fully appreciate this entertainment, as Mr. Battis develops each character in full view of the audience, complete in costume and make-up, with appropriate monologue. At the hands of Mr. Battis, the Dickens characters step right out of the pages. They stand before you. They talk to you. They tell you their heart stories. It is not mimetic art. It is reality. You can hear his records on the Victor, if you wish, before Mr. Battis appears.

February 25 is the date set for Dr. Gabriel R. Maguire, F. R. G. S. Dr. Maguire is pastor of one of the biggest churches in Boston, the Ruggles St. Baptist. For nine years, Dr. Maguire was in Africa where he won the distinction of being the finest white man to ascend the "Congo" in Africa, after Stanley, the explorer, came down. He is the only living white man who has crossed Mayombi in both directions, the second white man to visit the Pigmies. During the war, Dr. Maguire lectured before the men at the Hog Island shipyards. For this work, Charles Schwab gave him \$8,000. Dr. Maguire gave every cent of it to charity. This illustrates the type of man he is. His lecture, "With an Irishman Through the Jungles of Africa," is very funny and instructive.

The course will close with the Harp-vocal Ensemble, March 15. Once in a number of years there will present itself to the concert world some superb, unusual combination, the very excellence and novelty of which will immediately commend itself to the attention of all music lovers. Such a company is this superfine Harp-vocal Ensemble. The personnel consists of five people, three harpists, using the concert grand harp, and two singers, a tenor and soprano. Never to our knowledge have three concert grand harps been presented to a lyceum. Consider for a moment the wonderful possibilities of such a magnificent trio. The instruments used in the ensemble will present a total value of \$7,000. They are of the best made. In addition to the harps in solo and ensemble, the violin and piano are introduced—a glorious soprano voice, tenor; unusual combinations of harps, violin and piano, four voices, soprano and tenor duets—in fact, a most complete and intensely interesting evening of really fine music.

The course costs the Fraternities Club over \$675, and is, without doubt, the best course ever brought to Alfred. Season tickets will be \$2.75, which will include free seat reservations and the war tax.

Ask yourself, can you really afford to miss this course? Purchase your season ticket, show an interest, and the venture will be a success, a pleasure to you and a pride to the community.

The undersigned committee will

have other announcements to make in the near future. Watch for them.

E. A. GAMBLE,
P. E. TITSWORTH,
H. M. EATON.

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—
ALFRED OF OLD

Recently we came into possession of a little folder or catalogue of Alfred which was dated sometime during "J. Allen's" term as president. It was very interesting to note that: "Rooms can be rented, furnished or unfurnished, at from \$4 to \$15 per term (of 13 weeks). Fuel at from \$3 to \$6 per term. Board in clubs is furnished at from \$1.65 to \$2.15 per week; board in private families, including room and fuel from \$3 to \$4 per week." The "General Announcement" was the thing that would attract us to the place:

"General Announcement

The University is located at Alfred Centre, Allegany Co., N. Y., two miles from Alfred station of the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railway, and twelve miles west from Hornellsville. The situation is retired and healthful, in a rural region, surrounded by delightful scenery. There has been no liquor license granted in the town for nearly half a century. As a home for students, it is comparatively free from the ordinary allurements to vice and dissipation, and the temptations often attending student life. Those who seek bad company, however, will find it, or make it, anywhere; and the institution does not offer itself as a moral hospital or reformatory to the idle, the listless, or the vicious, or those who are too wayward for home restraints. Its facilities are for the orderly and the industrious.

The village of Alfred Centre, (incorporated) is a place of considerable business enterprise, as may be seen by the number of its first class stores, banking house, manufactories, publishing house, telegraph, steam laundry, etc. Good omnibus connections are made with every passenger train."

—SHOW-YOUR-SPRIT—

Y. M. AND Y. W. CABINET MEETING

Everyone seems to be pulling together this year. The Christian Association Cabinets are planning big things for the coming year and they are going to pull together. They started Monday night by pulling 'lasses candy. That was not the primary purpose of the joint meeting, and in fact, it was a very pleasant surprise on the Y. M. boys. After all were assembled, and they had been informed that John Clark would be there as soon as he could sneak out of another meeting, they started talking plans. Everyone agreed that one of the biggest bargains in Alfred was a membership card to one of the Christian Associations and plans were formed for starting a membership drive soon.

It is hoped that several people can be sent to Association Conferences this year. Anyone who has ever been to a Conference knows how important they are and what they mean to a small college.

The big thing that the Associations are going to accomplish, is to expand that Roberts College Scholarship way out of its present proportions. A start was made last year and who wants to get "yellow" after something is well started.

A joint program at least once a month seemed to meet with general favor and was consequently arranged for. Some one suggested that each girl bring a man to the joint meeting. Perhaps that is permissible with leap year only two months away.

At about this time the candy started to boil over, so the business meeting adjourned. Some people like to pull candy because it makes their hands white, others because it gives them their only chance to be "stuck up." At any rate it must have been good for we hear talk that more joint cabinet meetings are to be held in the future.

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