



ALFRED LOSES TO HOBART 27-7

The Most Severe Game of the Season For Both Sides-- Varsity Expects to Finish Season With Susquehana at Alfred Thanksgiving

An interesting game, full of fight every minute, was put up by the Alfred team against Hobart last Friday at Geneva. Long gains were achieved through forward passes, and Hobart never did see through one or two of Alfred's plays, but the ball was lost twice at crucial points and the speed of the second quarter, which was remarkable, could not be maintained by the lighter team. Hobart won the victory by sheer weight, the substitution of fresh men, and the clever running of her full-back, Gasper. Hobart supporters spoke in high praise of the dauntlessness of the Alfred players and acknowledged that all the breaks of luck were in Hobart's favor. However, the game was not won by luck, but by solidity of line and the power to put the ball over when it was most necessary. Alfred outplayed her opponents during the second quarter and used more headwork throughout the game. Chief Witter, Bliss and Lobaugh were exceptionally good. Alfred's touchdown was made after a long forward pass from Witter to Lobaugh, who caught the ball neatly over the goal line.

The Hobart cheering was snappy but unsportsmanlike, not a cheer being given for Alfred during the game, even when players were injured. Hobart feminine rooters were conspicuous by their absence, those of Alfred by their presence. Both teams showed excellent spirit and there was practically no argument on the field.

The Susquehana game looked forward to as a fitting climax to the season. Although the visitors have been presenting an excellent game of ball so far, we feel that the few knocks we have had have been for the best. And with a good rest and some rough intensive practice, the team will be in its prime. The Susquehana boys have gone in for bigger game this season, their first one being with Colgate, and they had the honor of scoring against that team, while we started out with smaller prey and gradually worked up. So as the teams stand now, they are pretty evenly matched, our defeat at the hands of Hobart being supplemented for more spirit, which will come out in the final game Thanksgiving.

The game by quarters:

First Quarter

Witter kicked off to Hobart's 30 yard line, and the ball was advanced 10 yards before its possessor was downed. After an incomplete forward pass Hobart gained 40 yards by repeated rushes through the line, with two setbacks for offside play. Alfred blocked a kick and the ball was carried

STUDENT SENATE

The 9th regular meeting of the Senate was called to order on Nov. 17th, by Pres. Clarke. Question of class specials participating in class contests was brought up and discussed. Voted to declare them legible. Arrangement for referee for class contests discussed.

50 yards and downed on the 15 yard line.

After a loss of 2 yards on an end run, King attempted a field goal but was unsuccessful, and Hobart was given the ball on the 20 yard line. Almost at once Gasper, made a thrilling run three-fourths the length of the field and scored Hobart's first touchdown. The goal was kicked.

Alfred kicked off and again Hobart made a series of line plunges and after numerous small gains, completed a forward pass and a short run scored a touchdown. The goal was kicked.

Hobart kicked off to King who made a few yards before he was tackled. On a forward pass Hobart secured the ball but failed to gain and was forced to punt. Alfred made 25 yards before being tackled, only to fumble, whereupon Hobart snatched the ball up and retrieved most of the distance. Hobart attempted a forward pass but it was incomplete. Each side then fumbled once, and Hobart attempted a field goal which was not successful. Alfred was given the ball on the 20 yard line and a gain of 10 yards was made on a forward pass. Score, 14-0.

Second Quarter

Hobart secured the ball on downs and after a few plays with a gain of 5 yards each, lost the ball to Alfred. Alfred made an incomplete forward pass and then kicked but Hobart blocked this unexpectedly and the ball was carried over for a third touchdown. The goal was kicked.

Hobart kicked off to Bliss who gained 15 yards. After some short gains through the line Alfred kicked, and Hobart carried the ball back 15 yards, but was penalized that amount for being offside and was forced to punt. Campbell caught the ball and gained 10 yards. A forward pass—Witter to Lobaugh, brought in 20 yards, and several line rushes as much more. An incomplete forward pass dropped the ball over the goal line and it was given to Hobart on the 20 yard line. Alfred's line held tight and after a loss and a fumble by Hobart, Witter made a clean forward pass to Lobaugh over the goal line. Bliss kicked the goal.

Hobart kicked off to Lobaugh who advanced 10 yards. A perfect forward pass netted 40 yards and Chief Witter carried the ball around right end for 20 yards. On a trick play Bliss gained 15 yards but the referee decided that he had gone over the side line and the ball was put back. After an incomplete forward pass Alfred punted and a Hobart man fell on the ball over the goal line. The ball was given to Hobart and put in play on the 20 yard line. Hobart was unable to gain and punted to Bliss who was tackled before he could advance. Score, 21-7.

Third Quarter

The ball was put in play on the 30 yard line. A fumble was recovered by Alfred but a forward pass was caught by Hobart. Short gains were made

Continued on page two

FROSH DEFEAT SOPHS 29-0

Annual Contest Savagely Fought

For the past two weeks our verdant underclassmen have been undergoing intensive drill with the little pig-skin. The Frosh have been secluding themselves away in the little Allegany foothills for practice, and the Sophs have boldly strutted forth in the open. But their majestic efforts came to the grinding mill last Thursday on the gridiron.

The game was fast, that was plain to be seen. But it might have been faster had the Coach allowed football men to play. The Sophs had barely enough men for the team although somewhat out-weighting their opponents. But the Frosh were there. Having more men to choose from, they presented a younger though better drilled team.

The first quarter was featured by a perfect field goal by Stryker, kicked from the extreme side of the 35 yard line. In this quarter also a touch down was made by a completed forward pass to Eagle. Stryker kicked the goal. In the second quarter Stryker made a touchdown on an end run. Another score was made in the third quarter by Hinchcliff who recovered a fumble. Stryker again kicked the goal. In the fourth quarter Davidson scored on a line plunge. Failed to kick the goal. Score 29-0.

Stryker starred for the Freshmen and Coffin for the Sophomores.

The line up:

Frosh		Sophs
	C.	
Conroe	R. G.	Davis
Cole	L. G.	Walker
Volk	R. T.	Perry
Felissette	L. T.	R. Clark
Lanphere (Larabee)	R. E.	Dwight
Eagle	L. E.	Ells
Lowe (Lanphere)	Q. B.	Armstrong
Hinchcliff	F. B.	Whitford
Stryker	R. H. B.	Coffin
Davidson	L. H. B.	L. Burdick
McMahon		Edwards

—SHOW-YOUR-SPIRIT—

VACATION

School lets out tomorrow for the Thanksgiving recess, but in all probability the town will not assume a deserted aspect until Friday morning. On Thursday afternoon the Varsity plays its last football game of the season, and it promises to be one of the best. But while this is a strong attraction to remain over a day, many of the students are so relieved to get a few days vacation that they're going severe diplomatic relations as soon as possible and simply express their regrets at not being able to stay. Somehow we don't blame them. And yet we can't but feel it's for our school.

—SHOW-YOUR-SPIRIT—

Did you see the Mystery Girl last Wednesday? Use your eyes this week.

MASS MEETINGS

The Old Spirit is Coming Back

We all managed to be about on time for the mass meeting at Ag Hall Wednesday night. We all came determined to make it a regular "old timer" mass meeting. We didn't have to wait to be told to sing when we got there for we simply couldn't keep still. Then Reid blew in with his hat off and coat tail flying. After we had invited the team up front Reid had us yell at them and by the sound, lungs that have been unused all year made their debut. Clark then took charge and by some gift of nature he succeeded in getting every member of the squad to make a speech. The Coach was the next man on the program. He emphasized his talk of the night before and make a final plea for some real men and women to back the team. The Coach was seen to disappear shortly after his speech and we were afraid that he had left us. Several students expressed their views and suddenly the Coach appeared, bringing with him a delinquent in the form of Jack Cottrell. Jack told us just how they did things up at Colgate, and it made us wonder why we were not doing as well. Mrs. Bennehoff was not present so we got "Jimmy" to speak and we are sure that he has the right dope. "Jimmy" told us about the man who would have had a decent burial if he had kept his mouth shut. Who wants a decent or any other burial at such an early age. We didn't so we opened our mouths and yelled for our team. Yelled hardly expresses it. We felt and prayed and hoped for that team but we expressed ourselves by means of voice and lung power. We wanted to express ourselves. We did and incidentally we made the mass meeting a rival of those that were, way back in '16 and '17.

A secondary mass meeting was called on Wednesday to give the spirit a prod. And a prod she got. Coach spoke first. He explained why Hobart wanted to play us—because of our showing at the Mansfield game. He illustrated the spirit the team was supported by this year and told us that if we want football to back it,—if not, kill it, don't let it die. He impressed upon us the necessity of our showing up as a school at practice and mass meeting—bracing the boys up. Our hardest game of the season was to be at Geneva and on that game depended the next and last—with Susquehana. This straight talk went straight in and we only wish he'd given it to us earlier in the season.

Jack Cottrell then spoke a few words of praise—for the team. He explained the spirit at the mass meetings and practices. He summed up by telling us he was positively disgusted, and promised to speak again. His opening sentence suggested to us the night Prof. Wingate got up and said "I'm sore."

Although the meeting as a whole contained more sarcastic and antagonistic feeling than usual, it seemed to be what was needed and for those few who heard it, it created either a desire to DO something or do NOTHING. At any rate the old spirit has crawled from its secluded nook and threatens to be an epidemic—we're mighty glad to add.

ASSEMBLY

Prof. Stearns Leads—Students Tell of Their Relation to War

Last Wednesday we experienced what is probably the best Assembly ever conducted here. The idea of having some of the students tell of their war experiences is a program that was set forth as a commemoration for Armistice Day in many places. And it was beyond our realization that our boys could present such an interesting affair.

Prof. Stearns opened the program with an introduction. He said that to his way of thinking, the war had changed the attitude of the student body toward work. And comparing our school with others, said that we were among the most serious. He said that we still have a moderate amount of good spirit for football and we appreciate our life as to nature. But we have become more serious toward our books since the war. He read a resolution of the faculty to that effect, and told us that such a change was experienced in many places besides Alfred. Our realization of what life means has brought us into this state of mind.

The service records, he said, of the college show a great variety in branch and trench life. But he expressed the opinion that practically all of the men had come out of it with a better, clearer and less selfish outlook of our world and surroundings. We had gained the spirit of physical fitness, loyalty and self-sacrifice. And now that we had again resumed our preparations for life we would be benefited beyond measure by retaining these ideals.

We feel that this Assembly was one to be marked. And we also feel that it is worth keeping to look back at. So we're going to publish these student talks in full. But there isn't room in one issue, so each week we will publish two or maybe three and in that way get them all. In this issue appears the first one on the programs: S. A. T. C., by Adolph Vossler.

The program was as follows:

La Marsellaise	
Introduction	John Stearns
S. A. T. C.	Adolph Vossler
Aviation	Dean Worden
The Battleship Fleet	Ray Witter
Quarante hommes, huit chevaux	
	Colwell Davis
Life in a Dugout	George Stearns
Hike into Germany	Charles Alsworth
Conditions in Germany	
	Frank Lobaugh
November 11, 1918	John Slough
Sending the Men Home	
	Winfield Randolph
Tribute to the Men Who Did Not Come Back	Clifford Potter
Star Spangled Banner	

—SHOW-YOUR-SPIRIT—

APPRECIATION

There is a certain note of appreciation which was sadly neglected in last issue; not that it was not true gratitude that prompted it, but simply because so many other things crowded into our minds. That was an article expressing the good will with which the town band responded to our call for music. And we wish to say that it was most heartily appreciated by the students, who would feel boundlessly grateful should the band respond to leading us to our last game of the season.

ALFRED
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CAMPUS

Duff says he's going to Jamestown soon.

Charles Lake spent the week-end in Hornell.

Robert Clark spent the week-end in Hornell.

Don Bassett was a visitor in Hornell Sunday.

Robert Boyd spent the week-end at his home in Wellsville.

A'Hearn and McMahon attended church in Hornell Sunday.

Ray Witter left Sunday on a business trip to Selinsgrove, Pa.

George Ford spent the week-end with his parents in Hornell.

Prof. Binns and daughter Norah, attended church in Hornell, Sunday.

President Davis left last Tuesday night on an extended business trip.

Prof. Bennehoff went to Geneva, with the football team last Thursday.

Robert Chipman attended the Alfred-Hobart game in Geneva last Friday.

Paul Orvis spent the week-end with his parents at his home at Geneva, N. Y.

Mrs. Sweetland, who has been spending sometime with her husband in Alfred, returned to her home, at Dryden, N. Y., Sunday.

Peg Neuwisinger, Lois Cuglar, Margaret Everson, Marian Worden, Dorothy Langworthy, Nelle Ford, Charlotte Kershaw journeyed to Geneva last Friday to witness the Alfred-Hobart football game.

Jack Cottrell, who has been spending the past week in Alfred, returned to Hamilton, N. Y., Friday to resume his studies in Colgate College. On his way he stopped over in Geneva to attend the Alfred-Hobart football game.

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

GLEE CLUB

A rehearsal of the Glee Club took place after the mass meeting last Tuesday evening. Because of the Freshman reception at President Davis' the full quota was not present. The Club is getting down to real business this year and it is intended to have two rehearsals a week after Thanksgiving. The recruiting office is still welcoming rookies and with the prospect of "foreign travel" there should be more enlistments. The Glee Club is one of the most profitable activities that the individual or the college can invest in. It was even inquired by a Freshman if Glee Club counted toward class numerals.

FALL MILLINERY

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THE JAPANESE BAZAR

The Y. W. C. A. is conducting a bazaar this week, to help raise funds for the Roberts College scholarship. The bazaar is open to the public every afternoon from 1:30 to 5 and it is held in the Upperclass parlors at the Brick. All of the articles are very pretty, very reasonable, and very timely for gifts, as Christmas is rapidly drawing near. Men, boys, women, girls, and children are urged to come in to see the things, and to buy something for themselves, a friend, mother, brother, sister, cousin or aunt. There is something to please every one and within the financial range of all. Orders will willingly be taken for articles not in stock and will be filled before Christmas vacation.

Below is a partial list of articles and prices: luncheon sets, \$2.15; Japanese slippers, \$1.25; mandarin work bags and baskets, 35 cents to \$3.75; Japanese sewing sets, \$1.50; basket bags (sarasa) 35 cents to 75 cents; prints, 15 cents to \$1.00; kimonos, \$3.75 to \$5.00; matting envelope bags; leather hand bags, beautiful art leather and cases, coin cases, dresser sets, nut cracker sets, lucky dog charms, elephant charms, color prints, sachet powder, sachet bags, lovely brocade card cases.

—SHOW-YOUR-SPIRIT—

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting for this week was in the form of a lecture Friday evening at Ag Hall. Dr. Clark, a speaker for the international Y. M. C. A. was the lecturer and his subject was, "Sex Hygiene." Dr. Clark has lectured in many colleges and training camps and spent some time in England and France during the war. He is a graduate of Yale University and incidentally a Phi Beta Kappa man. He is a powerful speaker and presented his subject clearly and forcibly, but his excellent command of words made the lecture really pleasing.

—SHOW-YOUR-SPIRIT—

Y. W. C. A.

The Thanksgiving program for Y. W. was very interesting. Mildred Faulstich read two little stories she had written about Christ feeding the five thousand,* and the Pilgram fathers. Then Enid, Frederika, Nelle, Lois, Eloise, Skizzy, Margaret B., Hollice, Amey, Doris, Vera, Helen Hill and Ruth Canfield told why they were thankful, while the rest of us agreed with them about the things they mentioned. There are so many different things to be thankful for. Ex.—Skizzy said: "Tonight, I went up to our room and there was a new box of hairpins! They were Doris' but I was thankful for them!"

Note:—* Mildred didn't write the original.

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

CIRCLE FRANCAIS

On Wednesday evening, November 19, the Circle Francais spent a very pleasant evening with Mr. and Mrs. Eaton. The first act of Scribe's La Perle Noire was read and several songs and games were enjoyed. The following members were present: Mrs. Piotrowska, Mrs. Cobb, Miss Thrall, Miss Phillips, Miss Elsie Binns, Miss Batchelor, Miss Langworthy, Miss Wood, Miss Fosdick, Miss Wahl, Prof. P. E. Titsworth, Prof. W. A. Titsworth, Mr. Stearns.

EXCHANGES

All exchanges received by the Fiat are now placed in the library. If you care to read any of them you'll find 'em on the lower shelf of "Jim-mie's" department. The exchanges are with:

- Thiel "Thielisian"
- Grove City "Collegian"
- Rochester "Campus"
- Milton "Review"
- St. Johns "Windmill"
- Poughkeepsie H. S. "Apokeepsian"
- Dunkirk H. S. "Citizen"
- Niagara Falls H. S. "Chronicle"
- East Orange H S "News"
- Westerly "Senior"
- Starkley Seminary "Monthly."

—SHOW-YOUR-SPIRIT—

AMERICAN CONCERT GRAND QUARTET

The first number of the Fraternities Club Lecture course will be presented Monday night. The course offers five excellent programs, any one of which, no one in Alfred can afford to miss.

The American Concert Grand Quartet is composed entirely of service men, three of whom saw active service in France. Their training and experience together has produced a harmony that is hard to equal.

—SHOW-YOUR-SPIRIT—

THE KNOCKERS

Yes, Brothers! It's our turn now! A million brothers in democracy. Why not make the most of it. To Hell with capital. Let's run things our way, where every one has a say. Down with the Senate! We want free speech. Down with the Fiat Lux! Let's put the Sigma Alpha, the Ceramic Society, the Footlight Club, the Glee Club and all the others on the scrap heap. Class organization is tyranny. Let's break it up. If a bunch of fellows want to tumble around every night playing football, it's no concern of ours. Why not revert to the primitive. Every man for himself!

That sounds nice, doesn't it. Rather makes us think we are in Russia. Way back here, among the hills, we can hardly imagine people holding such an attitude toward established institutions. But I suppose somewhere they do. Well, what of it. There I go again. The same eternal attitude of indifference. Does Bolshevism ever worry you? If it does don't carry around an attitude of indifference.

We have heard so many times that we are being trained for leadership. Who wants to be a leader of the "Reds?" We are making a mistake if we do not acquire stability and common sense while we are back here in the hills. We are in a small way Bolsheviks when we knock our established institutions in college. Far be it from me to say that there should not be criticism. What I am raving about is knocking just for the sake of knocking. We grow by criticism but we die by knocking.

I do not mean to infer that we are all Bolsheviks in this college. I do not mean to infer that there is an unusual amount of knocking or that the student body is going to the dogs. I do mean to infer that the usual amount of knocking is too much. As they say in the army, "snap out of it." Perhaps some day you will be a leader and a leader can't be a knocker. If you can't offer constructive criticism keep still. If something is wrong, fight until it is right.

Don't be a stick. If you are indifferent as to what happens, what will you ever amount to? If you play football don't do it half heartedly. If you wait table make that your business while you are at it. If you fall in love don't do that with half a heart. What ever you do strive to do well.

I can hear several people say while reading this, "Pretty punk line," Do you realize that you are knocking again? I am not "a little bit off," but merely disgusted with the way

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ALFRED, N. Y.

ALFRED LOSES TO HOBART 27-7

Continued from page one

through the line. Hobart was penalized for offside play and punted. Bliss caught the ball and gained 10 yards. Three incomplete forward passes forced Alfred to kick. This was blocked by Hobart but recovered by Alfred, and a gain of 5 yards was made around right end. Alfred fumbled and Hobart secured the ball.

Each side was penalized at this time for offside play. Alfred got the ball when Hobart punted, and gained 10 yards. Hobart was penalized 10 yards. Alfred was forced to punt and Hobart got the ball on the 25 yard line, but was unable to gain then. Line rushes made a few yards, and a clever run by Gasper made 25 yards. A fake play brought Hobart with 25 yards of the goal line, and a forward pass put the ball on the 5 yard line. This was the only decision of the referee about which there was any question. Many of the spectators, Hobart as well as Alfred, thought that the pass was incomplete, but it was called complete.

Score 21-7.

Fourth Quarter

Hobart had the ball on Alfred's 5 yard line and it was carried by Gasper over for a touchdown on the first play. The goal was forfeited.

Hobart kicked off to Alfred and Lobaugh gained 20 yards. After a line gain and a forward pass, Alfred lost the ball to Hobart who punted in turn. Alfred gained by an end run but lost the ball on a forward pass. Hobart gained 5 yards through the line and 15 yards by an end run. Hobart punted and Alfred failed to advance and was forced to punt to Hobart who ran the ball back 30 yards with skillful interference. Hobart gained slowly until the ball was on the 15 yard line and a field goal was attempted but was missed, and the ball was given to Alfred on the 20 yard line. A fake play brought Alfred 5 yards but Hobart secured the ball which was in her possession when the whistle blew.

Score 27-7.

The lineup:

Hobart		Alfred
Hogan	L. E.	Lobaugh
Vogt	L. T.	Ahearn
Ehni	L. G.	Ferry
Gorman	C.	Searles
Oppenheimer	R. G.	McConnell
Gracey	R. T.	R. Witter
Loughrey	R. E.	Bancroft
Hanson	Q. B.	King
Brower	L. H. B.	Bliss
Dinan	R. H. B.	Orvis
Gasper	F. B.	B. Witter

Scoring—Hobart, touchdowns. Gasper 2. Lobaugh 2; goals from touchdowns. Gracey 2. Gorman: Alfred, touchdown. Lobaugh; goal from touchdown. Bliss.

Substitutions—Hobart, Snyder for Brower. Howe for Oppenheimer, Thomas for Hanson. Buchhelz for Gracey. Steen for Loughrey. Moran for Gasper. Peterson for Steen. Districh for Snyder. Schott for Vogt; Alfred, Ford for Lobaugh.

Referee, Watkeys of Syracuse. Umpire, Dwyer, Notre Dame. Head linesman, Bosfield, Vermont. Time of quarters, 15 minutes each.

people let other people do things and then try to discourage them. I'm going to bed!

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FIAT LUX

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Alfred University

Alfred, N. Y., November 25, 1919

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THE ULTIMATUM

Chapter 5

Last week we had no special editorial concerning our little grind-stone. Instead we had a contributed article, which possibly may have mislead some. But underneath that article there was a suggestion of the turn of mind a student actually experienced under the stress and strain of school work. And the finale implied the whole thing: Anyway, vacation is coming and I'll have a chance to see what's going on in the outside world.

Now, we believe that too much is enough, so we're not going to harp on what is or is not. All that we've said so far has been disregarded with a gentle banter of sarcasm. But we're glad it was at least noticed. Again we say we're sorry that our view point of college life is not worthy of inspection, and we're sorry that such a state of misapprehension exists between the leaders to whom we look for our future and ourselves.

In summing up we can but say that our point has been projected obviously before every one's eyes and comprehension, and that there is a solid foundation under that point. We feel that our football season has greatly damaged our prospects for a successful career. But it will soon be over and we may again resume our most stupendous task of life and grind out A's.

.... "Yet who would dream as I speak
I could roll to bed with a Latin phrase
And rise with a verse of Greek,
Yet I was a Senior prizeman once
And pride of the college eight.
Called to the bar,—my friends were true
But they could not keep me straight."

And was it books that made such a
"success?"

—SHOW-YOUR-SPIRIT—

We understand that Milton, our sister College, is going to have a holiday Nov. 20th to signalize the finale of their Improvement Campaign. Holidays seem to be one respect in which we do not harmonize.

Remarks have come to our ears that the Fiat is a "one-man paper" and it is with our utmost regrets that we admit it—figuratively though! The policies—if such there be—are one man policies. But did you ever stop to think that you are slamming yourself with such a remark. The paper is presumably published by the students and there has been few times in the past or present that we could recall of contributed articles being rejected. As for the present we can recall of but few times when contributed articles were accepted even.

And did you ever stop to think that it might be quite an interesting performance for one or two persons to write material for publication without participating in knocking. The paper must be filled and that is up to your one man (figuratively again). It is necessary for him to have plenty of time and a good line of meaningless babble—and if his babble leans a little toward knocking, sort out what you think is justified and let the rest drop. We think you'd sooner have knocks than a no-account paper. And the more contributed articles there are the smaller space we'll have for knocking. So search around and find out which course you desire, then take it—or remain inert.

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

FRESHMEN

There is one subject which always causes an antagonistic attitude. And that is the begging of Freshmen that they remain in their proper places. As men and women they aren't a bit inferior to their fellow students, but there are certain traditions, customs, and manners of respect that must be lived up to if you wish to live in harmony with your fellow. A green watermelon one week old never sells for quite as much as a ripe one four weeks old. Therefore the green one hadn't ought to demand the same price.

But to get back. The freshman, as a usual rule, think that because they can present a good showing against their opponents—the Sophomores, that they are just about "it." And in view of that fact, they disregard customs and traditions and even their own respectability oft times.

Nof to get down to facts. There seems to be an idea prevalent among a certain set of freshmen boys, that they may attend college functions and get just about as rough as they please, and ring in about as many smutty tricks that they think are clever. We had instances of this at the Emigrant Social and at the Hal-low'e'en party. There seems to be another idea that freshmen may treat Seniors with about as much respect as they deem wise—grabbing some Senior girl's arm when she comes out of a class room and marching away with her. It's funny you know. Then again if you happen to get to the Post office at noon just about the time some

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upperclassman girl or a woman is coming out, you always want to jam right ahead as if you didn't know they were there. Let them know you're a Freshman, maybe they're ignorant of the fact. And if you ever get in a position to show a little respect to the opposite sex, whether upper or lower classes, take the benefit of the doubt and forge ahead. They say the man that forges ahead in this world gets there sooner. But don't think the college would suffer by your loss, they won't.

As to the girls, the majority of them are as old or even older than the upperclassmen girls. But that doesn't mean you know any more. We heard of a man once who was 100 years old, think of it, yet he wasn't President of United States or anything. And don't go around with a superior air. The friends you make in college are going to be the best friends you have in later life. So if you've gained anything from your vast experience in the outside world, get congenial and teach the poor unsophisticated folks something about it.

A student gains more, faster and better by being humble his first two years until he gets on his feet. And there's a certain exhilarating appreciation that you feel when you're an upperclassman, when you look back and say "Gosh, how green I was." But remember never lose your respect,—if you do you might just as well apply for the Kaiser's job.

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

SEND OFF

After two wild mass meetings and a mass practice, a spirit was worked up for our team which is unwilling to die. And they needed very little hinting to speed the team on its way Thursday. Nearly the whole school assembled in front of the Post office at noon and began cheering and yelling, and never another sound could be heard until the team had departed. We almost believe they'd have pushed the bus clear to Geneva had it not been in running order. And when they started the students seemed unable to stay so they started running in a body ahead of the bus. Then they suddenly spread and the old red boat sailed gallantly through bearing our boys off for the battle,—and we caught a last glimpse of the Coach smiling at us.

We were very uneasy. It had passed the 5 P. M. mark and no word had been received of the game. But the spirit was brightly glowing. The telephone operator had kept up a steady stream of "No, I haven't" from 2 o'clock on. And at 6:15 we finally got word from Geneva. Alfred had lost. And the gallant sentinals of the telephones soon spread the news broadcast. Those who were partly through supper ate no more,—it spoiled their meal. But still the spirit glowed brightly. Then word came that the boys would be back at midnight. And camouflaging ourselves so as to make people think we hadn't ever that of bed, we proceeded gleefully down town. The crowd gained in size and noise until by one o'clock they were voiceless and speechless, and simply existed on spirit. The boys came and a hot meal and a crowd of noisy students were awaiting them at the restaurant. Yells and yelling were dominant and between it we could hear the faint tinkling of the fire bell and rumble of battered steel barrels. There's the good old spirit and if a student body is what makes a winning team, we aren't going to imagine losing that Susquehanna game.

—SHOW-YOUR-SPIRIT—

FOOTLIGHT CLUB

Last Monday evening at the Library Miss Hollice Law called the Footlight Club to order. Wm. Nichols and Frank Lobaugh were elected to membership in the Club. Plans were then discussed relating to the present year. Committees were appointed to procure and choose one-act plays suitable for use by the club or for the interclass plays.



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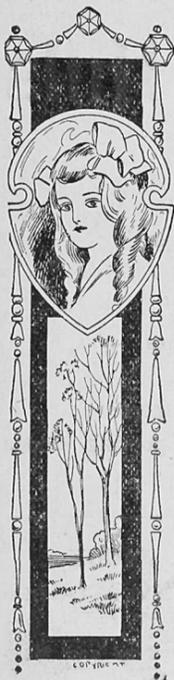
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THAT INDOOR AUTO PARTY AT PREXY'S

Nearly every member of the Freshman class availed themselves of the opportunity to have a good time. Did we have one? Ask any Frosh. We first had a contest in showing our ignorance concerning the various and many makes of cars. This proved to be very interesting and it was surprising to find out how much we didn't know. Then we attempted to fill in a matrimonial trip with auto names and think we succeeded fairly well with that. After disposing with the bride and groom we had a very exciting race between three teams. It was difficult to say who won the race as the spectators thronged in too closely to the course and progress was somewhat impeded by the fact that all four wheels had to be on the floor at one and the same time. After the race we constructed several autos out of meaningless pieces of cardboard and attempted to snow each other's car under with bursts of poetic inspirations. All too soon did the party end with delightful refreshments and a short musical program. The participants left with the class yell ringing through the house, coupled with a very audible "We all thank you, Prexy." It goes without saying that we are all sorry that we will not be Frosh for at least one evening of the school year 1920-1921.

SPANISH NIGHT

Last Wednesday night all the Spanish classes of the College assembled for a distinct "Espanol" fete. They first met at Kenyon Hall where the following program was rendered:

Star Spangled Banner
Introduction Margaret Neuweisinger
Explanation in English of the poem La Modestia Jean Baxter
La Modestia in Spanish Louisa Ackerly

Violin—La Paloma and La Sorella Mr. Volk
Explanation of Quien Supiero Escribir in English Hollice Law
Quin Supiero Escribir in Spanish Don Burdick, Julian O'Brien
Sand—La Paloma Florence Bowden
Reading from La Herencia de DuHil-arion Marcus Felicitti
After the program they migrated to the Brick where Spanish games, songs and refreshments were served.

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

TEA

The tea this week was for the "select few" who were bold enough to appear. However, the attendance was good, in view of the fact that so many were present at the game at Geneva. There will not be another tea until after Thanksgiving, but on Friday, the fifth, we invite you all to come to see what YOU have helped us to buy for our hall. For our specialties, see next week's Fiat.

S. A. T. C.

I was at first rather sceptical of this Assembly speaking experiment in so far as I was concerned. Upon second thought I was afraid that no one else would volunteer to commemorate the accomplishments of the S. A. T. C. Perhaps you will say let by-gones be by-gones, but I feel that we should render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's. With all due apologies I might say in the words of Robert Ingersoll, "The past rises before me like a dream. Again we are in the struggle for national life." For some reason, whenever the past rises before me like a dream I think of the S. A. T. C. A year ago rising at 5:30 A. M., peeling spuds in the Brick kitchen, or standing guard in front of the Barracks, were all grim realities. I suppose there are people who still rise at 5:30 A. M., some who peel spuds in the Brick kitchen, and still others who stand guard in front of the Barracks. To the rest of us it is all more or less of a dream.

There were no doubt people who said of us, "They mean well." I maintain that we did well. Of course we got out of all the work that we could; those of us who were privates. I believe that attitude toward work was prevalent in training camps all over the country. We were at a disadvantage being in a small community and more subjected to the public gaze. The poor public. They must have felt themselves taken in as did the wealthy country family who had entertained some poor little East Side waifs all summer. As the children were leaving they said, "I guess we have cheered you up a little. It must be awful dull up here." After all it was excellent training. We had a bunch of officers that were gentlemen, and the experience of rubbing elbows with such a heterogeneous mob did us good. Those of you who were here will not forget it; those of you who were not, missed it.

The best part of this speech is the fact that it has a time limit. I have noticed that some of our Assembly speakers have ended with poetry. I like the idea, but being a very minor poet myself, I have called to my aid Mr. "Chief" Witter.

We take our hats off to the soldiers who saw the shores of France. We're glad we can applaud them, and we're glad we have the chance. We know they did their duty when they sailed for foreign scenes. We tried to do our little bit here on the campus greens. We trained and drilled as others have in camps the country round. We dug up dusty trenches in the Allegany ground. We stood our watches round the place, with details every day. They kept us rather busy with our military play. We gladly entered into it. We were glad when it was through. It wasn't really arduous, though we all had lots to do. And if the war had not been stopped, we might have had a glance. At the barbed wire and the shell holes 'round the trenches of old France. We cannot say what we'd have done, if we had gone to fight. But with the Alfred spirit, we'd have tried to do it right.
ADOLPH VOSSLER.

DR. RANDOLPH

There has come to our notice, through the Milton College Review, an editorial concerning a person who, years ago was connected with Alfred University. This person was Dr. L. C. Randolph, the author of our Alma Mater. And we feel that it would be appropriate to publish this editorial in part, in memory of Dr. Randolph.

... "But most of all, perhaps, we are remembering the genial smile and hearty handclasp of the friend of all Milton students, Dr. Randolph, and how the college moved with bated breath as his life wavered in the balance and its grief at losing him who had played such an active part in the student life. It is good that we should turn back, after this year of his absence and take off our hats as with tenderness we ponder upon the unselfish devotion and noble heart which made our friend great and his memory deathless. Perhaps in so doing we, who knew Dr. Randolph

and were inspired by his life, may reflect a bit of his sunny spirit that the newer students who have not had our privilege may know and love him too."

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

ON OTHER GRIDIRONS

Harvard 10	Yale 3
Bucknell 20	Susquehanna 7
Detroit 25	Buffalo 0
Rochester 0	Hamilton 0
Grove City	Westminster 0
Indiana 12	Syracuse 6
Hobart 27	Alfred 7

—BOOST ALFRED—

SUBJECT FOR DEBATE

Resolved: That the "Broken pane" theory is economically sound.

F. H. ELLIS

Pharmacist

AGRICULTURE SHORT COURSES

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Jan. 12-16. Advanced Course in Pure Bred Dairy Cattle Management.

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