



## ALFRED CLOSES SEASON WITH VICTORY

### Defeat LeRoy Eleven by a 47-0 Score Coach Sweetland Leaves

The Alfred football season was closed last Thursday with the LeRoy game. Although the game was a victory it was not the climax that we would have had. A final contest had been arranged with the Susquehanna contingent which promised to be one of the most interesting games of the season. But owing to certain influences—one of them a very flexible contract—the game was cancelled on the Monday before. Not wanting to disappoint the visitors that were expected for the Turkey Day battle, a town team from LeRoy was gotten in touch with and a game arranged.

The field was in ideal shape, the weather cold enough to put plenty of snap in the game. And from what we'd heard of the LeRoy tribe—having presented a strong opposition to Jim Thorpe's team of Canton, Ohio,—we had anticipated a hard-fought contest. Whereas, although it was a clean, fast game, the favorship leaned toward the Varsity all through. The LeRoy team was thoroughly out-classed, both as a football machine and individual playing. Much credit should be given the visitors for the spirit with which they received the punishment. They fought their best till the final whistle blew.

As we predicted the Alfred team was in its prime. There was a decisive snap in this last game, a certain resounding click heard when that ball was snapped and the teams came together, that was not so plainly audible in previous games. This seemed like one good solid machine that started all at one time and went smashing through all barriers. The interference has improved wonderfully, although sometimes slower than the runner. One main feature in the playing was seen by the Varsity's ability at recovering the ball on a fumble or intercepting a pass.

The game itself was clean and well played, and end runs and passes being more the feature than line plays. In many of our previous games we have

#### STUDENT BODY MEETING

A meeting of the Student Body was called after Assembly last Wednesday. Pres. Clarke urged every student to help by membership in either Y. M. or Y. W. The question of donating Varsity sweaters was brought up. It was planned to do as they did three years ago—each club, boarding house, dormitory donate a sweater, and as many of the merchants who cared to. Carter announced the football dance coming Wednesday and the students voted on the admission price at 55 cents per head,—the proceeds going to the sweater fund.

#### —SHOW-YOUR-SPIRIT—

#### STUDENT SENATE

The 10th regular meeting of the Senate was called to order Nov. 24. It was passed to grant permission to the Clan Alpine to hold their banquet March 6. Attention was called to the tennis nets and suggested that volunteers be called from the Freshmen.

had to resort to an aerial game, while in this one it was unnecessary. Alfred scored her first touch-down in the first five minutes of playing. And from that time on the game went well with the purple and gold—who scored touchdowns at regular intervals. Several times the home team completed long passes which were very pretty in their execution.

Being too cold to stand around much the game was played by halves.

#### First half

LeRoy won the kickoff and downed the receiver on the 40 yard line. A series of line plunges and end runs forced the ball steadily down the field until it was carried over. Lobaugh kicked the goal. Score 7-0.

Alfred kicked off to 20 yard line. LeRoy punted on 2d down, which was blocked and recovered by King for a gain. Bliss gained 15 yards on a fake play. A forward pass brought the ball to within 2 yards of goal and Kitter carried it over by a line plunge. No goal. Score, 13-0.

LeRoy kicked off and downed ball at 20 yard line. Two long passes were attempted — both unsuccessful. Time out for Lobaugh. Alfred lost the ball on 40 yard line by downs. A pass gained 5 yards for the visitors but the next pass was intercepted by Lobaugh. A pass to Bancroft gained the center of the field, then King carried the ball to within a yard of the goal. The ball was pushed to within 6 inches, then across by Kitter. No goal. Score, 19-0.

LeRoy kicked off and downed at 30 yard line. A long pass was received at the center by Lobaugh who rushed through a clear field for a touch down. Goal. Score, 26-0.

LeRoy kicked off and downed on 35 yard line. After three steady line plunges they gained the first down, then 15 yards on pass to Bancroft. Orvis gained 10 yards on end runs and Bliss pushed it 10 farther. By a series of line plunges the ball was brought to within 2 yards of line, when King carried it over. Bliss kicked goal. Score, 33-0.

Alfred kicked off and downed on 35 yard line. A pass gained 6 yards for LeRoy but the opposition held till the whistle blew for the end of the half with the ball at the center.

#### Second half

LeRoy kicked off and downed receiver on 35 yard mark. Alfred plowed to the center, followed by a long pass which gained 20 yards. Bliss carried the ball over the goal on a fake play. Goal. Score, 40-0.

Alfred kicked and stopped ball at the center, but was penalized 5 yards. With two unsuccessful passes and a solid opposition LeRoy was forced to punt to the 40 yard line. And by a series of end runs and plunges Alfred gained the 30 yard line. Several substitutions were made, and they again plowed 10 yards more. Time out for Janan. 15 yards was gained on a pass, Ahearn carried the ball over.

Continued on page four

#### MASS MEETINGS

Last Monday night a preliminary mass meeting was called for the Susquehanna game. The old pep has come back and that defeat at the hands of Hobart only made us more determined to win. Coach Sweetland was first to speak. He told us first of a few ways on how not to win,—by everyone running onto the field and by hiring poor "unofficials." He explained to us some of the details of the Hobart game, saying we were out generalled off the field, not on. He praised the spirit with which the team fought, as the only redeeming feature of the game. The spirit, he said that Hobart presented was entirely unsportsmanlike and should serve as an example. And he emphasized that fact that next time we arranged a game of football, it should be arranged with some manner of decision and squareness; and be sure of what you're getting into.

Prof. Robinson then told us he was sorry that Hobart had put such a blotch on herself. And he brought out a very strong point,—that the personal magnetism of the student body should be felt by the players—not alone through the yells but through their spirit.

Then Wingate told us what an honor it was to have a black eye—from football though, but we can't quite picture him imitating a "drunk." Prof. Place entertained us with his short, concise, manner of talking. Then from Prof. Bennehoff came the affair of Sparta's army; how the king of Sparta was asked to show the city's doubts to a fallen king, and the ruler displayed the Spartan army, saying "There is the wall—each man a brick." He then told us of the alumnus' viewpoint; we should defend our school and play clean for our Alma Mater.

#### —CHEER-FOR-ALFRED— PEP MEETING

Wednesday night we had the last pep meeting for football of the year—preceding the LeRoy game. The attendance suffered heavily from the fact that about half the students had gone home for the vacation. But the spirit was there. Reid had gone home because his father was home and he "hadn't seen him but once," so Duff led the cheers. First, Chief told us what a reputation the LeRoy team had. Then came one of the heartiest appreciations of the year; the football men presented thru Eddie McConnell a large bouquet to the Senora in response to the big spirit she has given to football. She responded with a short talk, saying that she couldn't understand what she had done to receive such a gift. We then had a one-minute speech from each member of the team, many of which were "ditto's." But there seemed to be a varied opinion as to foretelling the outcome of the morrow's game. Some said, "we'll win." Others said, "They're going to try to win." Next came a talk from

Continued on page four

## CLAN ALPINERS BURNED OUT

### Local Frat Is Partially Damaged By Fire— Mostly By Water—Origin Unknown

#### DR. HAMILTON HOLT

#### Delivers Address At The Church

Those who attended the lecture in the church, by Dr. Hamilton Holt, editor of the Independent Magazine, last Thursday, were given a rare treat. Mr. Holt is a man of delightful personality and exceptional ability as a speaker. His address was on that timely topic, "The League of Nations;" and he treated the subject in a broad, comprehensive, and thoroughly comprehensive fashion.

A brief resume of the lecture follows. Mr. Holt expressed his regret that the Senate had defeated the League measure, the day before—Nov. 19, 1919,—and stated that in his estimation it was only the beginning of the fight; that Nov. 19, 1919 was "the great mile stone in the march of American progress."

"The League of Nations idea is as old as recorded history." Isaiah, Moses, Dante, Sir Thomas More in his Utopia and William Penn and Benjamin Franklin are only a few of the poets, priests, prophets and philosophers who have expressed their desire for a state of honorable peace.

There have been attempts at confederation and federation throughout time. The attempts at confederation have usually ended in a general bust-up. The attempts at federation have often succeeded. Some of the notable examples are: Swiss Republic, Australian commonwealth, British Empire, The Netherlands, and above all the United States.

No matter how good a form of government may be, it has its evils. As the cure for the evils of democracy is not to abolish democracy but to establish a broader democracy, so the cure for the evils of a league of nations is not to abolish it, but to extend the league of nations.

Andrew Carnegie used the term, "The League of Peace" for the first time, before the St. Andrews College students in Scotland, in 1905. Three other well-known statesmen began to talk about the possibilities of a league of peace at about that time. This goes to prove that when the time is ripe for a certain movement, champions spring up in all parts, to be influenced by that movement. The three men mentioned above were: Senor Ordonez of South America; Mr. Roosevelt, who in a speech in Norway at about that time stated that the time had come for the nations to form a league to preserve peace upon the earth; and Mr. Bartholdt, a congressman from Missouri. Mr. Holt went on to say that by 1911, "peace was getting respectable,—as it never had been before and isn't now!"

In 1911, Mr. Holt read a constitution for a league of nations before a convention in Baltimore. Following Mr. Marbourg's advice, he included nothing about force being applied to

Continued on page three

Shortly before 12 Sunday night the town was aroused by the fire alarm, the cause soon being discovered to be in the home of our youngest frat, the Clan Alpine. In many ways it was similar to the Eta Phi fire of November, 1916,—the third floor mainly being damaged by fire, and the rest of the house thoroughly saturated with water. The origin is like many other insoluble mysteries, having started in an unoccupied room on the top floor. The fire was discovered by Burdick who saw the smoke pouring from above, aroused the other members of the house and turned in the alarm. The furnishings and fixtures were moved out into the street, while the students and firemen sought the source of the blaze with streams of water. Personal belongings lined both sides of the street; inside, the staircase formed a sluiceway for that water which could not find its way through ceilings; in spots, the house was devoid of paper and plaster, the pictures clinging desperately to the streaming walls. It is rather a pitiful sight to see the home of a bunch of fellows turned in one hour from comfort to chaos.

Practically all of the personal belongings were saved. And the house, owned by Mrs. Morton, is covered by insurance. But the worst part comes in sorting out your own from everyone's, and in finding a temporary home in which to exist till you may again go on. And this particular frat is especially unfortunate in the respect that they are just starting in, buying their own furniture, and are planning, in time, to own the house. We do, however, admire the spirit which those who meet with such misfortunes display in their determination to win out. And our heartiest sympathy and good wishes go out to the Alpiners.

#### —CHEER-FOR-ALFRED— ASSEMBLY

#### Prof. Shaw Delivers Address

Assembly last Wednesday was led by Prof. Norwood, both Pres. Davis and the Dean being absent. Prof. Wingate opened the program by favoring us with a joke. The address was delivered by J. B. Shaw of Ceramic note, choosing for his topic the "Cause of the Working Classes." His paper was very well prepared, having been built on a solid foundation of authoritative references. He argued that the time would come soon when labor would either cease to exist as labor or would possess the power due them. Prof. Norwood said of it, "I wish I knew one-tenth as much about Ceramics as Prof. Shaw does about political science."

#### —SHOW-YOUR-SPIRIT— POTTERY

The Ceramic Guild of Alfred cordially invites all Alfred people to attend its annual Christmas exhibit and sale of pottery on and after the tenth of December, in the studio at the Ceramic School.

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Mrs. Middaugh was in Hornell, Friday.

Hollie Law visited friends in Elmira during vacation.

Dorothy Leonard of Fort Plain, visited Lois Cuglar, this week-end.

Beatrice Edwards visited Cynthia Hunt at the Brick over the week-end.

Ada Walsh visited at the home of F. S. Boyd, in Wellsville over the week-end.

Peggy Neuweisinger visited Mr. and Mrs. Sisson in Almond over the week-end.

Florence Bowden and Elizabeth Ayars visited Laura Keegan in Binghanton, over the week-end.

Among those who were home for the Thanksgiving vacation are: Esther Penson to Medina; Julia O'Brien to Hillsdale, N. J.; Margaret Banghart to Glen Gardiner, N. J.; Leah Clerke to Spring Valley; Marion Roos to Buffalo; Bea Streeter to Bolivar.

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all students, townspeople or anyone else who gave us their assistance at the fire last Sunday evening.

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We know that the Coach won't like this, but he's gone now, and anyway we can't help it. But we feel that we would like to wish him all kinds of success and happiness on his little farm, and let it be known that our appreciation of his work for us is of the deepest and sincerest.

—SHOW-YOUR-SPIRIT—

## THE COAT AND THE PERSON

When an article is published in this paper, it's presumably impersonal. We do not wish to trample on anyone's personal business or feelings, even though it may in some way affect the college. But what we say, we mean, and if you don't like it say so. We all make mistakes. And instead of "beefing" about it, offer advice,—words cost nothing. But we do wish to say, that if someone gets sore about an impersonal article, apply the old adage: If the coat fits, let 'em put it on. But it would be a safer bet to say that generally it applies subtly to something you don't know anything about.

—SHOW-YOUR-SPIRIT—

## THE MASS MEETING

We have possibly a little different idea concerned in writing up the mass meetings this year. They may at times seem a little dry and ordinary. But here is our view. A mass meeting is an assemblage at which the ideas of the student body are directly in appearance. It is at these times that the mind of the Alfred of today is expressed. And we feel that if we express on paper, the spirit displayed there, you will know what kind of a school you have. So we've given each meeting its full space, and therefore, as we feel, its full importance. So if it's dry, drink some water with it.

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

There has come within our ken, during the many hours of repose of vacation, an article which we're sure someone would appreciate. It is very difficult for a person to remember everything that goes on in school, and make note of these things. So, realizing this fact—provided you do—we think that you'll pardon us this

once if we attend to the matter now.

It has to do with one of the main activities of our school, the Athletic Association. For on Nov. 22, under the auspices of that organization, was presented to us the motion picture, entitled "Madga" starring Clara Young (possibly you know the lady). And we wish to say that, outside of the worry that was caused to Place by the bum reels, we enjoyed the picture and hope we'll have some more just as good.

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

## COACH SWEETLAND

Five years ago this fall, E. R. Sweetland came to Alfred. In the years previous Alfred had boasted of football as the major sport and also of a good heavy team—which always managed to claim defeat. But in the person of the Coach came the missing link. The first year they did well; the next they did fine; and with the third year came the prospects of real intercollegiate football—but the war interfered. In the meantime things were changed. But this year the coach returned with the full amount of spirit and enthusiasm, to carry on his task where he had left off. Things went hard at the start, and the team was mostly green. Among other adversities came the fact of a late schedule. But the season passed—till the Hobart game, fairly well. Then little disagreements started to appear and the Hobart game—poorly managed from the start, was played. A mean atmosphere developed from it and certain people aired their views and powers, to the effect that the Coach has decided to retire from the football world. Knowing many of the facts of the case, we cannot blame him. But it is with the deepest regret we feel, when we see such a man, who has done so much for us, leave.

We could not help being a little affected when Sweetland got up before us, at that last mas meeting, and told us that tomorrow we would see the last of his coaching. It made us feel like we didn't want a team. He went on to explain just how critical a position our athletics were placed by the broadcast lies which resulted from Geneva. He spoke in tones of praise for the team and explained that if advanced properly, could be made into a winning one. And he impressed on us the importance of getting a square deal; it is just as important in sportmanship to stand up for your rights as it is to win fairly. While you should treat a visiting team with all possible courtesy, the players should play square to win—courteous or not. In closing he told of the magnetism Alfred seems to have for him, and that he felt he had as many friends here as he ever had anywhere. And the student body are sincere in saying he has not an enemy among either themselves or the townspeople.

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## DR. HAMILTON HOLT

Continued from page one

compel nations to observe the rules of a peace league. Later when the great war broke out, Mr. Marbourg saw that he had been mistaken, that force was a necessary asset. Nothing came of Mr. Holt's first attempt at a constitution until a month after the war broke out, when he revised his constitution, included the proposal that force should be used, and published the whole plan in that number of the Independent.

To be continued

## SPANISH FOOTBALL RECEPTION

On last Tuesday evening we discovered a new tone of appreciation and welcome. We were mystified at the secrecy of the occasion, but we did know Senora de Liminana was at the head of affairs. But we couldn't understand the occasion.

First an introduction was made by Cole, telling us that we were the guests of the Senora and her Spanish classes. Then Volk favored us with selections on the violin. And next came the secret. Little silver football A's, attached to a ribbon of the American and Spanish national colors, was pinned on each member of the team, and a larger one was attached to the Coach. And it was then that we caught a glimpse of what true Alfred spirit should be. Miss Mack, after consulting the Senora in Spanish, told us of the latter's enthusiasm toward our team. Chief acted as spokesman for the team and expressed their appreciation, after which the Senora explained to us how it was that the students were twice glad when the team won,—once glad for the team and once for ourselves. But it's the enthusiasm which she displayed that went to our hearts; she is with and for the team every minute. After a few yells and songs, coffee and cakes were served. And our appreciation and pride is overflowing for the spirit which Senora and her classes are displaying for the school.

—SHOW-YOUR-SPIRIT—

## THANKSGIVING PARTY

A group of people who were so unfortunate as to be unable to go home on Thanksgiving day met at the home of Miss Laura Stillman Thursday night and soon forgot their misfortune. They were a jolly crowd and all thankful. Walt King persisted in being at the foot of the line when they played "The Prince of Wales Has Lost His Hat," and George Ford was duly embarrassed at having a girl put her arms around him. It was all forgiven when it was explained that she was only trying to recover an elusive whisk broom that was being passed around the circle.

When it grew late, refreshments were served and the question as to whether or not Emma Schroeder really "hooked" an extra dish of ice cream is still a mystery. Then came the one time of the day when they were not thankful, for it was time to go home, but Cyn cried for the bunch and did a few other facial gymnastics and they departed in a cheerful frame of mind.

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

## ALFRED'S RECORD

Alfred 13	Lancaster 0
Alfred 34	Westfield 0
Alfred 6	Canisius 0
Alfred 0	Mansfield 10
Alfred 14	Niagara 7
Alfred 7	Hobart 27
Alfred 47	LeRoy 0

121

44

—SHOW-YOUR-SPIRIT—

## PROOF ENOUGH

The Kanakadea proofs have come and went. Those that we saw—of some one else—were good. But it is certainly a heart-breaking task to "see ourselves as others see us" and we depart with the thought implied in: "You look at him, I can't."

## F. H. ELLIS

Pharmacist



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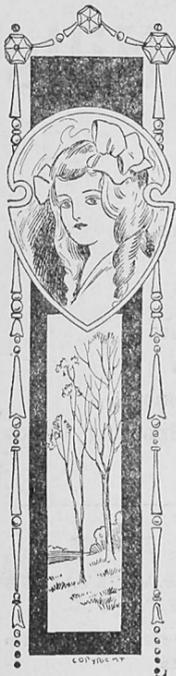
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## AVIATION

Judging from the after-effects, Sherman didn't know what war was. However, I am greatly pleased for this opportunity to speak to you. It makes me think of an artillery major I ran into last spring. I was detailed to take this major over to a celebration at a little city thirty miles from the field. I was to pull off some stunts and then land and let him give his speech. It was a beautiful day, and we found a large crowd waiting for us. I was feeling pretty well and I guess we did about every stunt on the list and perhaps a few more. After we landed, I yelled back to the major as he climbed out of his cock-pit, "Do you know, major, half that crowd thought we were going to crash any moment." "Well," he said, "they didn't have anything on us; half of us felt the same way."

The flying officers were among the highest trained personnel the war produced. The prospective airman was sent as a cadet to one of eight ground schools depending on his place of residence. There were ground schools at Cornell, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Princeton, University of Georgia, Ohio State, University of Illinois, University of Texas and Berkeley University. At ground school the cadet learned everything about the airplane and the army. By three months, he was either busted out or ready to be sent to a flying field. A class graduated from ground school every week and if they were exceptionally lucky they were sent direct to a flying field. Most of the cadets, however, were sent to Camp Dick, Dallas, Texas, the aviation concentration camp. I was among the unlucky. The cadets stayed at Dick from a week to two months. While I was at Camp Dick, General Pershing sent over a call for volunteers as observers, ballonists, and bombers to be taken from the specially trained cadets of the air service. At that time, the summer of 1918, the chances of getting across as a pilot seemed about impossible. There were no planes and there were twenty thousand trained cadets and pilots waiting for ships. As aerial observers, we were offered commissions after a two weeks course, then five weeks of practice observation, three weeks at Mt. Clemens, Michigan, at an Aerial Gunnery school and we'd be sent across. So I became a Heavy Artillery observer in the air service and was such when the armistice was signed. Later, I had the opportunity to take the remainder of my pilots training and took advantage of it.

Flying has its thrills; driving a high power car has its thrills but you get tired of it after an all day trip. The wonderful new thrills and sensations of the new airman lost their glamour after a month of daily flying. Straight flying becomes monotonous. So when we wanted a little fun or excitement, we had three main alternatives: stunting, contour chasing, or three or four of us would go up together and play follow the leader. Contour chasing is flying low—less than ten feet above the ground—skimming fences and hopping houses. It is the one part of flying that is exhilarating and never grows tame. You have a chance to appreciate your speed, stunting is hard work for your fun.

Now it is over we have lost caste. All we can do now is to laugh when we get a chance to talk over old times with some fellow airman. Those memories seem ages old. We are tired of being civilians. We are tired of being something worse than Kee-Wees. We are like parrots with clipped wings; we can only talk. We are tired of doing the same things; we'd like to get into a plane of a million horsepower, point it straight up and go soaring off like a bird, we'd slip and fall and catch ourselves at will. We want speed. We'd like to come tumbling down five thousand feet in a spin, leveling off fifty feet from the ground, then give her the gas and go soaring up for further thrills. We'd like to smell the burning gasoline, swallow the hot exhaust, hear the roar of the high powered motor, hear the wind through the wires and get our faces daubed with black grease.

DEAN M. WORDEN.

## PEP MEETING

Continued from page one

the Coach, and we noticed that the spirit was not as outward after that. For he explained to us the improbability of his return next year. We feel that what he said should be given a more prominent place than in this write-up, so it's elsewhere under a separate head. After that, "Jimmie" spoke, and the appreciation he showed for the Coach and the team was beyond the unaffected type. He told us that Sweetland was never out-generaled in football; of how he had come here, made a winning team out of a poor start, and had set about for a bigger team when the war interrupted. But now we were just about where we left off. The Hobart write-up was a lie, pure and simple, and should be handled as such, but the only thing to do about it—genteely—is to live it down. We learn by our mistakes and it is our losses that we build on. The main thing we learned from the Hobart was a decent way to treat a visiting team—or rather the way not to treat them. It is hoped that by next year we'll have all our men certified so that false charges brought in the future will look ridiculous.

The meeting then climbed back to a fair amount of enthusiasm and we had a one minute talk from each of the girls. But the Senora persisted that we ask the Coach to come back, and if her spirit will help get him, he'll be here. It was then that Voster delivered his appreciation of what the Coach had done and the team, while Wingate wafted soft, team,—while Wingate wafted soft, And we were given a final shove on our way by a few words from Wingate, whom we understand is still looking for his "opinion."

## ALFRED CLOSES SEASON WITH VICTORY

Continued from page one

but the team was penalized 15 yards. Against a strong offensive Alfred lost the ball on downs 2 yards from the line. LeRoy punted to 25 yard line. A long pass brought the ball again within 3 yards of the goal and Bliss carried it over and also kicked the goal. Score, 47-0.

Alfred kicked off to 40 yard line. An incomplete pass was executed, after which the LeRoy boys punted to center. Alfred gained 20 yards when Banks fumbled, LeRoy recovering to 25 yard line. After unsuccessful attempts to push the ball through, they fumbled to Alfred on the 12 yard mark. Alfred in turn fumbles but recovers, but failed to make their downs so they lost the ball 2 yards from the line.

The line up:

Alfred		LeRoy
	C.	
Searles		Murphy
	R. T.	
Witter		Smith, R.
	R. G.	
McConnell		Geneseo (Drieter)
	R. E.	
Bancroft		Pfiefer
	L. T.	
Ahearn		Smith, L.
	L. G.	
Ferry (Clarke, Peck)		Lapp
	L. E.	
Lobaugh		Munt
	Q. B.	
King		Brown
	R. H. B.	
Orvis (Ford)		Ross
	L. H. B.	
Bliss (Banks)		Janan
	F. B.	
Witter, B.		Decker
Referee—Holthous		
Time: 20 minute halves.		

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Jan. 5-9. Poultry Keeping.  
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While the game was a little one-sided, the LeRoy boys put up a game fight and showed fine spirit both as players and losers. While they were not as thoroughly perfected as might be, their playing was clean—which is more than we can say of the Geneva inside ropes. And we regret that they couldn't have stayed longer and seen just how we could treat a game visiting team.

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