



FOOTBALL

Successful Schedule Completed— Bigger Prospects For Next Year

Our connection with the football world is severed for the season, and we look back over it with a feeling of confidence. It is not that we imagine we have passed thru an extraordinarily successful era, but with our present prospects and those of the coming year we feel sure that a real intercollegiate season is in store for us. And it is by our own mistakes and failures that we build our plans, taking them as a profit which could not otherwise have been gained.

The Coach and many of the players were late in returning, and the schedule was vague and indefinite, owing to certain barriers which rose before the management. And when the games were started there didn't seem to be much spirit behind the team. The first was with the Lancaster contingent, over whom we triumphed by a 13-0 score. The showing we made was poor. The second game came with the Westfield Athletics, whom we also defeated, 34-0. While the game was clean and the boys fought well, it was plain to be seen that our line was too weak for much larger games. Then came our first out-of-town game, with Canisius at Buffalo, where the boys played in a sea of mud and slush, and scored the only touchdown of the game by a fluke in the last three minutes of play. So far we had a string of small scalps, but the Mansfield aggregation appeared and gave us a surprise. We had underestimated the weight of their team, and their strong interference, but succeeded in holding them to a 10-0 score.

We then met the Niagara team on our own field. This proved to be the closest game of the season and the best from the side-lines, the Varsity carrying off the victory, 14-7. But now comes our "post-mortem." Against the better judgment of some authorities we cancelled the return game with Canisius and sent our boys to Hobart. And partially by the aid of several ungentlemanly means on the part of their management, the Geneva boys carried off a 27-7 victory. Not being satisfied with this, they attempted to blacken the name of Alfred by filling reporters with indecent inferences. But the fight our team presented in that game brought the old spirit and enthusiasm back—too late for the season. Our plans then were centered on

Continued on page four

CHRISTMAS EXHIBITION OF POTTERY

The Ceramic Guild will hold its annual exhibition and sale of pottery beginning on Friday, December 12th, when tea will be served from three to five in the Studio on the third floor of the Ceramic School.

The exhibition will be open from 8 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. daily (except Saturdays and Sundays) until Christmas.

—BE-SQUARE—

STUDENT SENATE

The eleventh regular meeting was called December 1. It was passed to place the Lyceum Entertainment dates on the College calendar. Passed to place the football dance on the calendar. Passed to allow freshmen to go without their caps at the dance and entertainment.

FOUNDERS' DAY

Dr. T. C. Gates Delivers Address—Seniors Make Initial Appearance In Academic Costume

The eighty-third year of the founding of Alfred University was commemorated last Wednesday by a most impressive service. At ten o'clock the procession of faculty and seniors started at the College office and marched to Kenyon Hall, led by Lytle as the Junior representative. The Hall was gayly decorated with banners and pennants, pine boughs and the Senior colors, brown and burnt orange. As the procession entered, headed by Pres. Davis and Dr. Gates, the students rose, and stood in reverence until all the members were seated. Volk opened the service with a violin solo.

President Davis told us of his visit some eighteen years ago to Roberts College of which Dr. Gates is president; of how he had been impressed by its work, being founded in 1861; and of how he had become known to its president by our assistance of a scholarship last year. He also told us of Alfred, being founded 83 years ago in a small house. There were then 36 students, and the course lasted three months.

Dr. Gates began by telling us of a Founders' day at Roberts, and recited the first verse of their Alma Mater. He then told us of the education of the East or Turkey. He said that the general impression in United States, was that the people of Turkey were illiterate. But not so. There are many schools founded and maintained by the government—supposedly wherever there's a mosque. These government schools include universities, military and vocational schools, and formerly were operated with the old Chinese method of teaching—the loudest man wins. But there has come a reformation of these schools and all the old forms were done away with and broader branches founded. During the war one man undertook to completely revise the educational system. German professors—some of note, were brought in, but difficulty arose from the lack of a common language, and small classes. And after the war the Germans were called back home and now no trace of their works remain. The main asset was that the schools were free.

In the majority of the institutions, the Turkish language prevailed, and with it, the Turkish religion. Naturally Christians did not attend these schools. But the Mohamedans felt the need of the Christians as merchants and traders, so they were allowed to have their own government. This permitted Christian schools. There were a number of others: Spain, Greek, Armenian and Serbian. Besides these were the foreign: American, French, British and German. And all told these institutions graduate quite a number. Among these schools is Roberts College.

Constantinople is one of the most beautiful and most important cities in the world. It controls the Black Sea—spanning the Bosphorus, and is the main center of the Bagdad Railway. The history of Roberts College, which is situated in Constantinople, is odd.

About 1860, it was managed by one Cyris Hamlin. A man by the name of Roberts, who was traveling at the time, noticed a ship loaded with bread, made by this Cyris Hamlin. The cargo of this ship was to be sold and the money used for missionary purposes. Mr. Roberts became interested and talked with Hamlin, and finally induced him to make an attempt at raising an endowment in America. But about that time we were engaged in the Civil War so the attempt was unsuccessful, and Roberts helped finance the College. In 1861 it was founded with 63 students for a start, and in 1864 it was chartered by the Education Department of New York State.

Dr. Gates went on to tell us of the persecution of Christians and Armenians, and explained just why United States should assist in the arrangement of the territories of Turkey. He explained the plan of the College to send out a number each year to teach for a term of three years, and how graduates of other colleges taught there for a like period. In closing he told us a few more definite things of Roberts: how they had nearly been put out of business several times during the war; how the costs increased 2000 per cent and the school was forced to keep students who could not get in touch with their home. He impressed on us the value that some poor student received from a scholarship such as ours. And while our interest was keen enough last year to start a scholarship, we feel that the enthusiasm Dr. Gates created by acquainting us with his college will help toward influencing us to retain a permanent scholarship there.

—BE-SQUARE—

THE MILLION DOLLAR CAMPAIGN

Last Wednesday was a day of importance in more than one way,—for it also heralded the official opening of the campaign. Pres. Davis told us in Assembly that the total endowment of the school was about half a million, which aggregated \$100,000 every 20 years. But with the drive just begun, \$100,000 had already been subscribed.

He explained to us A. S. Mackenzie's plan to award a loving cup to the class securing the largest amount through their efforts; and also an individual prize for the person doing the most. While there aren't many of us with much time to spare, we would welcome with enthusiasm this opportunity to display our loyalty and love for Alfred.

—BE-SQUARE—

WINTER SESSION AND MEETING

An unusual opportunity will come to the Ceramic students of Alfred next week, when a Short Course in Ceramics and a meeting of the New York State section of the American Ceramic Society, will be held commencing Monday afternoon, December fifteenth and ending Wednesday evening, December seventeenth.

Some of the most noted personages in the Ceramic world will come to

Continued on page two

SEVERAL VETERANS PLAY LAST GAME

Seven Letter Men Leave This Year

The team will be rather unfortunate in the coming season by the loss of many of its strongest men. Mohney, McConnell, the two Witters and Lobaugh, who for two seasons have been the back bone of the team, will either graduate or depart from our midst. McAllister and Walsh, land gob and gob respectively, will graduate. The work of all these men has been prompted by a true spirit for Alfred, and their absence will be felt a great deal.

But with the prospects of the return of the new "A" men—Bancroft, Ahearn, Ferry, Searles, Ford, Bliss and Orvis, and we hope King, our outlook becomes brighter. All these men have proven themselves well able, with a little more maturity, to uphold the football honor of the school. Then we have several second string men that will in all probability be shifted to the first team. Peck, Banks and Campbell have all shown up well, and Stryker, a new man here, has displayed an unusual form for the game. So we feel certain in saying that our next year's team is going to be at least an equal to the one of 1916.

—BE-SQUARE—

FOOTBALL DANCE

Last Wednesday occurred our first social celebration in honor of athletics—the football dance. About 50 couples attended and discovered that we had a live jazz band right in our midst. But the time went fast and before the clock struck twelve we were piloting our wavering footsteps down the stairs to the music of "Home, Sweet Home." The Frosh are to be commended on the decorations, and appreciation is extended to Kenyon, Volk and Davidson who furnished music. The chaperons were: Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, Director and Mrs. Ladd, and Prof. and Mrs. Bole.

The "A" men:

Bancroft—end
Ahearn—tackle
Ferry—guard
Searles—center
Mohney—R. guard
McConnell—R. tackle
Ray Witter—R. end
King—quarterback
Ford—L. halfback
Bliss—R. halfback
Bob Witter—full back
Lobaugh—end
Orvis—half back
McAllister—end
Walsh—guard
Campbell—quarter

The second string A's were awarded to the following:

Peck—guard
Clarke—guard
Banks—half back
McMahon—half back
Cullinan—guard
Chipman—quarter

—BE-LOYAL—

MRS. ALBERTA LOWE SNYDER

Friends in Alfred were shocked to learn on Saturday the 29th of November of the death of Mrs. William Snyder of Rochester. Mrs. Snyder was formerly Miss Alberta Lowe of Hornell and graduated from Alfred in the class of 1913. She had been sick but a short time. She leaves her husband and a small child, a father, James P. Lowe, and one sister, Mrs. Francis Hayes of Hornell. The body was brought to Hornell Sunday evening and the funeral was held Monday morning the 1st of December.

BASKETBALL

Successful Season Ahead

With the passing of the football season, interest naturally turns to basketball. Prospects seem very bright for a winning team this season as several of the old men are back who were mainstays before the war and much new talent has been uncovered.

Manager Ford has kept busy on his schedule, and reports the booking of games with Canisius University of Buffalo, Niagara and Mansfield. Several contests will also be arranged with American legion teams of this vicinity, and it is likely that the season will open at Warsaw on Dec. 18th, when the Varsity will line up against the crack legion team of that village. Efforts were made to arrange games with Colgate, Syracuse and Cornell but their schedules were filled when application was made.

The team will probably not get well underway until after the first semester examinations and the Xmas holidays, but it promises to be one of the strongest Alfred has ever had—of the old '17 team Lobaugh, "Chief" and "Kidder" Witter are back in school, while Banks, Collin, Kenyon, Ford, Smith, Coffin, Burdick, Lanphere, Bliss, Orvis, Davidson, and others have been showing up well in practice. Smith at center, has been exceptionally good, and there is no doubt but that he will take the pivot position this season.

With the proper spirit behind the team this year, great things should be accomplished. Manager Ford promises several good home games, and that fact means much, since Alfred has met few invaders on the home court during the past two years.

In 1917 Alfred played a very short schedule, as nearly every member of the team entered the service. Colgate, Syracuse and Rochester were played on a three day trip, and although Alfred was defeated in all of these games, she was far from being outclassed. The men fought with the same spirit that has characterized all Alfred teams, and reflected credit upon our institution. Get behind the team this season, and make up your minds that its going to be a winner.

—BE-SQUARE—

SEARLES NEXT YEAR'S CAPTAIN

At a meeting of the football men called last Tuesday, N. Contee Searles, Ag. '21, was elected to pilot our team for a successful season next year. Searles is a new man to the Alfred people and we know little of him personally. But we've seen his loyalty and courage on the gridiron, and our confidence and spirit is with him. We might add that he's a war veteran and could probably display quite a collection of shrapnel which had a too strong attraction for him. But he's very modest and quiet.

—BE-SQUARE—

ALPINERS REINSTALLED

The recent fire at the Klan home caused much confusion. But there was no time lost in the re-downing of their nest. Many even stayed in the house the next night, and some stayed in Firemen's Hall. The majority of them partook of the fare at the Brick until the middle of last week when things were again in working order. It is expected that their home will be back on its pre-fire basis by the end of vacation.

FIREMENS HALL - SATURDAY EVENING

NORMA TALMADGE
IN
"DE LUXE ANNIE"

And A Christie Comedy
"ALL MIXED UP"

ADULTS, 20c War Tax Included CHILDREN, 10c

Doors open at 7:45 :: Benefit Athletic Association :: Show starts at 8:15

ALFRED
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at
Alfred University

CAMPUS

Louise Cross spent the week-end with her parents at her home in Canisteo.

Muriel Earley was a visitor in Hornell over the week-end.

Isabelle Emerson spent the week-end with her parents in Hornell.

Mrs. Ruth Vossler of Lakewood, N. J., is visiting her daughter, Frederika, at the Brick.

Bob Clark was a visitor in Hornell, Saturday.

Betty Ayars has been suffering with pleurisy. She is now resting at the home of President Davis.

Edna Straight, who was out of school during the past week on account of illness, is again back in Alfred.

Martin Larabee was at his home in Wellsville over the week-end.

President Davis returned last Tuesday from an extended business trip.

Hugh Bancroft left last Thursday for his home in Warsaw.

Adolph Vossler was a business caller in Hornell last Saturday.

"Peg" Neuweisinger is suffering from a painful burned hand which she obtained while ironing.

Frobisher Lytle and Isabel Mack were in Hornell on Saturday.

Charles Lake spent the week-end in Hornell.

President Davis left Sunday night on a business trip to New York.

The meeting of the Ceramic Society will be held tonight at eight o'clock.

—BE-SQUARE—

SWINE INITIATE

The American Order of Amalgamated Swine Inc., has been having a rather busy week. New members are being added regularly, and the order will soon be existing with its full quota. The Swine were organized in 1916, and were very much exploited at that time. During the past two years the war intervened, but now, with the return of three charter members, the old spirit seems

FALL MILLINERY

M. L. McNamara, 86 Main St., Hornell

ALUMNI AND FACULTY

Gladys Grey Pidcock '19, is teaching History in Rome, N. Y.

Rev. Herbert Cottrell '02, has moved from New Auburn, Wisconsin to Garwin, Iowa.

Dean and Mrs. A. B. Kenyon spent several days at Thanksgiving time with their daughters at Philadelphia.

Prof. and Mrs. F. S. Place recently visited their daughter, Mrs. Mildred Place Vars '18, at Erie, Pa.

The Twentieth Century Club Banquet will be held sometime during the Easter vacation.

A son, Calvin Covel, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rixford of Cincinnati on November 17th. Mr. Rixford graduated from Alfred in 1917.

Announcements were received of the marriage of Miss Nellie Irene Wells to Ernest Herman Perkins on Thanksgiving day at Philadelphia, Pa. They were attended by Miss Ellen Holmes and Willard Sutton. Both are members of the class of 1917 of Alfred University. The bride is teaching Art in a Philadelphia School and Mr. Perkins has been attending college in that city.

—BE-LOYAL—

AG NEWS

The new members initiated into The American Association of Amalgamated Swine during the past week were McAllister, Tallmon and Hodorf. Director Ladd was in Ithaca last week.

Luncheon will be served by the Senior girls for the faculty every Wednesday and Friday until the Christmas Holidays.

The Ag men who received their football letters are as follows: Searles, Orvis, Walsh, McAllister, Bancroft.

N. C. Searles '21, was elected captain of next year's Varsity football team at a meeting of the Varsity men last Monday.

Mrs. Bowman of Avon spent the week-end with her son Bernard.

The School is sorry to learn of Prof. Cone's illness and they hope for a rapid improvement.

Bernard Bowman's mother of Avon visited him over the week-end.

The new officers for the Country Life Club for the ensuing year, elected last Thursday night are as follows: president, J. Duncan Lewis; vice president, Miss Cynthia Hovey; secretary, P. B. Orvis; treasurer, Miss E. Wells.

to have returned. The Swine plan to stage a performance in Firemens Hall for the benefit of the Athletic Association sometime after the holiday vacation. Those who remember the "Hog Minstrels" of 1916 will look forward eagerly to this presentation.

Y. M. C. A.

At a well attended Y. M. C. A. meeting held last Sunday evening, "Chief" Witter gave a very able talk on the work of the Y. M. C. A. with the United States Navy during the War.

Wherever the navy goes there is always an American Y. Hut to be found. Whether it was in the tropics, European ports, or the numerous American ports there was always a Y. man to lend a helping hand to any who were in need. In the Huts there could always be found writing material and all sorts of games and amusements for the tired and perhaps homesick sailor on a few hours liberty. Although there were no Y. M. C. A.'s on board the ships the Y. supplied navy comforts to the sailors through the Chaplin on board.

From "Chief's" speech we find that the Y. M. C. A. did much for the sailors of Uncle Sam's navy, even though it was with much more difficulty than supplying the army overseas.

We hope that "Chief" will consent to talk again, before the Christian Associations, this year, as each one of his talks have proved to be exceedingly interesting.

—BE-LOYAL—

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Kelly gave a most interesting talk in Y. W., Sunday evening. The title of her discussion might easily be: "How Happens It?" Miss Kelly touched on every phase of our living, here in college,—our clothes, our food, our books, our friends, our ideals and showed how we're indebted to the good God for all. "We are taking time off to know things, and our knowledge should be knowledge of the world. It is up to us to act according to the things we know."

Miss Kelly talked of the place of religion in the college woman's life. She emphasized the tendency to neglect ideals in college,—we are so busy with material business of one sort or another and clinched the matter by saying: "We have only our two hands to work with but our ideals can be handed on and on and on. Religion should serve us in our daily living, if ever. It is the source of power which lies back of every great life." The service closed with an earnest, inspiring prayer by Miss Kelly.

—BE-LOYAL—

Y. M. AND Y. W. JOINT MEETING

The Y. M. and Y. W. are fortunate in having for speaker of their joint meeting on next Sunday evening, Mr. Howard G. Burge. Mr. Burge was Superintendent of the Wellsville High School for several years and is now at the head of the Vocational Training Department at Albany. During the War he was in France several months as Third Army Educational Director for the Y. M. C. A. He is a most entertaining speaker and has a very interesting message. Everyone is urged to take advantage of the opportunity and also give your standards a boost to tide you over vacation.

—BE-SQUARE—

BURDICK HALL NOTES

Orv, Mac, Scottie and Reed ate rabbit at Grandma's, Sunday night. We all hope that it was well done.

The hunting craze has hit the house, with Curley starring as the game getter.

Bob Boyd had his mother over Sunday to see that he was acting right. Husted was home over the week-end and all were good as gold except Benny.

One of our good fellows is going to leave us soon for the Eta Phi and we will miss him.

Where is Benny with his talent nowadays? He should give us a selection once in awhile and repay for the chairs he has broken in room 13.

We are wondering who is to publish the edition by Teal—"Queries and Questions on the House." This will come soon and watch out each and everyone.

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.

WINTER SESSION AND MEETING

Continued from page one

Alfred to attend this meeting. The program includes such authorities as L. E. Barringer of the Ceramic Department of the General Electric Company, who will speak on "Electrical Porcelain." A. V. Bleinger of the Bureau of Standards will speak on "Refractories for the Glass Industry" and a second lecture on "Porcelain." P. Dressler, the well-known authority on kilns will deliver an address entitled, "The Tunnel Kiln." There will also be an address by D. H. Applegate on "The Proctor Dryer" and an address by S. C. Lingbarger on "Special Refractories." Prof. W. A. Titsworth will deliver an address on "Calibration of Electric Pyrometers." Director Binns will tell of the "Developments and Prospects in Ceramics." There will also be several laboratory demonstrations by Profs. Bole, Binns and Shaw and a studio demonstration "Making and Decoration of Pottery" by Miss Elsie Binns and Miss Marion Fosdick of the Department of Applied Art.

This meeting will give the students of Alfred the most unusual opportunity ever offered them to gain first hand knowledge of the problems of the ceramic industries of America, from experienced men, and specialists. We feel sure that everyone will derive untold benefit from this meeting as each one of the speakers have much valuable information which cannot be found within the covers of books.

—BE-LOYAL—

CERCLE FRANCAIS

On Wednesday evening the Cercle Francais was entertained by Miss Elsie Binns and Miss Marion Fosdick at the studio of the Ceramic School. A very pleasant evening was spent in reading Scribe's play, LaPerle Noire. Mr. Stearns gave a talk on Baudelaire: Romantisme et Symbolisme and there was a general discussion of some phases of modern French poetry. The following members were present: Mrs. Piotrowska, Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. Cobb, Miss Thrall, Miss Canfield, Miss Langworthy, Professor P. E. Titsworth and Mr. Stearns.

—BE-SQUARE—

ENTERTAINMENT COURSE CONCERT

The concert given last Monday evening by the American Concert Grand Quintette was most pleasing to the audience assembled. This company came here with the unqualified endorsement of the White Entertainment Bureau under whose management they are, and they easily made good.

The company consisted of a male quartet and a lady reader and accompanist. The singers did solo work with exceptional ability, while their work as a quartet was beyond criticism. Their voices were in absolute harmony and perfectly balanced. The lady reader deserves special commendation for her work, which was of the first class. She easily captured her audience, as was proven by the repeated encores. When the last number was given it was plain to see that the audience would gladly have remained for another hour.

Eats

Soft Drinks

Ice Cream

Sodas

High Class Chocolates

Candies

PECK'S CAFE

Alfred, N. Y.

USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS ARE EASY TO SELECT

Here are a few suggestions—
Men's and Young Men's overcoats and suits, boy's overcoats and suits—wearpledge, hats, shirts, midwear hosiery, gloves, housecoats, bathrobes, nightrobes, pajamas, belts, neckwear, toilet sets and toilet cases, trunks, bags, suitcases.
We have never had such a complete stock to select from.

All articles neatly boxed.
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Make this place your meeting place when in Hornell. Check your parcels here, together with a high grade of Cigars, Pipes and Tobacco, with fifteen first class Pocket Billiard Tables, with the best of service. We will appreciate your business.

157 Main Street

FIAT LUX

Published weekly by the students of
Alfred University

Alfred, N. Y., December 9, 1919

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The Good Book says "the Lord loveth a cheerful giver," but it makes no mention of a "cheerful taker." Lets stick by the Good Book.

—BE-LOYAL—

"Fiat Lux" means "Let there be light." According to that our paper is a nondescript beacon of some sort. And much to our surprise we're glad if it is. Although we can't quite get the connection between some of our articles—knocks for instance—and "light," we go on placidly publishing our "wee weekly" and having our good time. If anything does appear that enlightens you, rejoice, if not weep. But remember the world doesn't love one prone to tears, but a being whose idle moments give way to frivolity. That doesn't mean you've got to be silly. But don't be so stiff you can't, absolutely, see anything funny. If you don't see a joke, laugh anyway, because the person who wrote it probably laughed, and you can snicker at his idiocy.

Note: This article doesn't mean anything.

—BE-SQUARE—

It's a big job to play a game of football. You're out on the old gridiron, bucking into, over or under, some 200 pound farmer lad, and it takes all your pep and energy. But there's one other department of the game which probably does more individual suffering than the players. They are the bench polishers. They work just as hard in practice, and they want to play just as bad; they do the same amount of work for no glory. And without them it is impossible to build a team. So we want to express our appreciation to those fellows who did come out regularly, and who are directly responsible for our Varsity team.

—BE-LOYAL—

We understand that we're all "country hicks" but three. Who those three "sanctus sanctorums" are, we haven't yet learned. But us poorer mortals, who hail not from the city, nor reek of the smoke and dirt of a metropolis, relish the idea of being a hick. We say we're proud of it. Was Abe Lincoln, one of our "polished" city models; and look over the char-

acter of different students in college. Is it the polished, sophistication of the city that lends immortality to the popularity of a student; or is it the quiet, wholesome, easy-going manners, that breeds good feeling and congeniality, that places the hick foremost as a man? Anyway some of us would sooner have a hay-seed in our ear and a clean straw protruding from under our coat collar than to be saturated in the grim of an international melting pot, and develop a tan from some great white way.

—BE-LOYAL—

There has recently been disintegrating vapors floating through our college atmosphere about "student government" and "deprived of rights." But did you ever look at it from both sides? Student government is a privilege allowed to the students, whereby they could control their own activities as much as was deemed best. The Student Life Committee is directly behind this government—mainly the Sigma Alpha. Now because a little faculty interference is exercised, everyone is indignant and desires to determine whether they have any freedom left. (We do not wish to discuss any particular cases). Now we get down to the point. Student government has failed as far as the Sigma Alpha Gamma is concerned. There are rules concerning hours of entertaining and social privileges,—which we are sorry to say are a joke, and are even regarded as such by its members. The corresponding body to the Senate—the Cabinet, meets each week to talk over violations. Then afterwards we hear they're going to act,—going to for sometime to come. Now we feel that if the students had respect enough, or the Cabinet showed some signs of life, we'd have a lot less trouble with the student life and could live in harmony.

* * *

While this paper has the interests of the students foremost, it's outweighing principle is justice—we can't help that. And in criticizing students we feel that it is better for them if they can be induced to look at it from all sides. Some argument can and has been brought up regarding injustice in a certain case. But we think that if we can't do any good we'd better keep still. We do wish though to make one criticism. That is, that possibly the faculty advisors have walked over the big things blindly, and have intercepted in cases farther down the line. We'd like to either see our rules enforced or abolished, and we feel that the faculty attention should have first been dealt to some of our more delapidated ideals than in certain other directions.

F. H. ELLIS

Pharmacist

Peter Paul & Son

ENGRAVERS

BUFFALO, N. Y.

Announcements
Cards, Etc.

GUARANTEED WORK

Represented in Alfred by
SUN PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

THE STORM

When Phoebus gins to wake from slumbers deep,
And scatter sunbeams over hill and dale,
Familiar scenes are dressed in garments strange,
More gorgeous than the raiment of a king.
A million diamonds flash from every tree;
The evergreens take on a Christmas look;
All nature clothed in milky robes of snow
Make setting for this grand kaleidoscope.
But best of all the air of sweet contentment

Bears witness to the fact that God is good:
That nature in its true magnificence
Is but a great expression of His grace,

CHRISTIANOVITCH.

—BE-LOYAL—

DR. HAMILTON HOLT

Continued from last week

Mr. Holt and Mr. Marbourg then put their heads together to see what actually could be done. Three dinners were given in which the thing was partially threshed out. At the fourth, Mr. Taft, Elihu Root, the President of Harvard, Yale, and Princeton and other influential men were present. Before the evening was over they had agreed upon four great principles. Over the Secretary's desk, in the headquarters of the League to enforce Peace, in New York, these four principles signed by W. H. Taft, hang in a little frame.

Later in a meeting in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, the league was made and its principles published. To those who were present it seemed like a pre-digested, pre-arranged conference. The Prime minister of England, President Wilson, Lord Bryce, and other notable men took part. Those who were unable to be present sent telegrams. The fourteen points were agreed upon. One notable thing about it is, Senator Lodge of Massachusetts was there and was in favor of the league.

After the armistice was signed, two important constitutions for a league of peace were brought forward. The American plan was better for disarmament, and privileges and powers of small nations; the English plan was much more systematically planned with its court, councils, representative idea and in general was the better of the two.

From Jan. 25 to Feb. 13, 1919, the subcommittee, the chairman of which was President Wilson, worked to perfect and combine the two constitutions. Franklin said that in 1787 when our own National constitution was made, though it was the united wisdom of the country, still it was touched off with passion, local feelings and prejudices. The same statement is, of course, applicable to the League covenant.

However, Mr. Holt stressed the point that the covenant was the best to be had at this time. He described with vividness, the conference room in Versailles where the covenant was read. We all know the nations who had representatives there. Henderson was the only labor leader present. The journalists and reporters pried into the conference room from three doors in a side room. Diplomats and newspaper men are the two most cynical groups in the world. Wilson read his proposed constitution, then made a wonderfully thrilling and perfectly superb plea for its acceptance. There was complete stillness after he had finished. The manner in which it was taken shows the power it had and still has for advancement and progress.

Mr. Holt said that facts have been woefully mistated, with regard to the covenant. He insisted that the suggestion by Mr. Taft, Mr. Root, Senator Lodge and Mr. Hughes have been incorporated in the covenant, as far as possible. Mr. Holt said that the people of the United States have for the past eight or nine months been witnessing "the somewhat degrading spectacle of seeing our senate play politics;" that if it comes to a head, the covenant will be put up to the individual citizens of the United States. When a senate no longer truly represents its country it should be removed.



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NOVEMBER 11, 1918

November 11, 1918, was ushered into Camp De Meucou, France amid the downpour of a cold, chilly, siccety rain. Army buglers are all alike when it comes to getting the men out of their bunks early in the morning, and our bugler, not unlike the bugler of the S. A. T. C. of Alfred, was no exception to the rule, for the dreadful notes of reveille came to our ears at 4 A. M. and with many sighs and yawns we broke out of our warm blankets and the day's work was begun. After feeding our horses we breakfasted and made ready for school.

We of Alfred grumbled at having to get up for a seven o'clock class, but I can appreciate such a late hour as in comparison with those a year ago. Field Artillery has more classes and courses than the average college, and in artillery everyone attends some one of the courses. The morning passed away without much of note. Then came dinner or "chow," and at 1:30 school again. The afternoon was spent as usual—in school till 4:30 P. M. Classes ceased and we spruced up for retreat, after which we all ran like starved animals for the chow line. It was while we were in line that the glad news reached us.

There were five thousand of us Yanks in Camp De Meucou, and if five thousand wagons, (of the little read variety) had been presented to as many small boys, they could not have been more pleased than our outfit was over the news our radio operator had when he rushed out of his shack, and told us, that the Armistice had been signed. As our mess kits were the handiest thing at hand, we used them advantageously in making noise,—but without regard for the mess-kit. And they looked it, for I don't believe there was a presentable one in the outfit. Such a conglomeration of voices and mess-kits was never heard before.

A party was made up to go to Vannes, a little French city about the size of Hornell, but as only 20 per cent of the personnel was allowed to go some of us had to stay at camp. I stayed at camp. Those that went however, reported a big parade headed by the 79th F. A. Band, followed by Yanks, French soldiers and civilians. And from the appearance of those returning, they had one large time. Those of us who stayed at home pulled an extra board from the billet or from some unlucky fellow's cot and made a fire around which as many as there was room for, gathered, and talked of that far away place called home. Now that our work was over and the Armistice signed, the first thing we thought of was, "When do we go home?"

The morale of the American soldiers was tested and withstood the test in the days just after the Armistice. It was a time when we did not know whether we were going up into Germany or turn our faces westward and set sail for the good old U. S. A. and the best place on earth—home.

JOHN D. SLOUGH.

FOOTBALL SEASON

Successful Schedule Completed—Larger Prospects For Next Year

Continued from page one

capturing the Susquehanna boys, but they cancelled before their three-day limit was up, and we were forced to furnish a game which turned out to be with the LeRoy town team, whom we beat by an easy victory of 47-0. While we had a total of 121 points against our opponents' 44, many of the games were not collegiate. But taking everything into consideration we feel that such a record is good.

Now we might add a few remarks as to the cause of the difficulties. To begin with, the old spirit came too late—but we have that for next year. Our team were many of them green men—they won't be next year. But largest of all, there seems to be a superfluity of red tape connected with each game. And that labyrinth of sanctifications oftentimes rubs against individuals who wish to put a stop to such nonsense. Now if we're going to have football lets ALL have it—and with a respect for it and its managers; if not, let's kill it and say we used to participate in the vile sport,—but no more. At any rate do either one thing or the other.

—BE-SQUARE—

ETA PHI INITIATION

On last Friday evening the ancient traditions of the order, known as the White Owls, slunk into being. And with five little "owlets" before them, the old birds administered the various ceremonies and tests and finally welcomed these as members: Slough, Lanphere, Stamm, Bob Lyman and Dick Lyman. After the initiation a light lunch was served. Owing to the necessary absence of two of the candidates a special initiation was held Sunday night, when Lake and Larabee were put through the first two degrees.

The fraternity has made a decided advance in one step. That is in the procuring of pins. What has for some years been a rumor is now an actuality.

—BE-SQUARE—

When you've studied all the night,
And you have your lessons right,
Who asks you to recite? Nobody.

—Ex.

THE ART ASSOCIATION AT ALBANY

The Art Section of the New York State Teachers Association met at the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 25th. The subject of the meeting was "Art in Use." Miss Sprague of Buffalo spoke interestingly of her work with children. Mr. Whiting of the Cleveland Museum of Art talked of the Museum Method of interesting children in various departments of the Museum, and of the very satisfactory results, which he illustrated by slides showing the children's drawings. Mr. Ernest Watson, Commercial artist and teacher at Pratt Institute, talked on poster art—illustrating it by quick sketches for posters which he made as he talked. Mr. James Parton Hanly of New York City was the final speaker, and gave an interesting talk on what the present day teachers stand should be in making art, for their students, directly appreciable to their surroundings.

After the program had been concluded Miss Elsie Binns and Miss Fossdick explained the work of the Alfred Ceramic School—and much interest was shown by members of the conference in the exhibition of work of Alfred Ceramic students.

The Art Department of the Ceramic School is directing its efforts this year toward making the department better known in other parts of New York State. Any effort made by we college students toward spreading such information will aid in this work.

—BE-LOYAL—

YE MODERN LOVER

A young man sat in a parlor alone. A beautiful girl entered.

Thereupon the young man arose, took six cigars from his upper waistcoat pocket, laid them carefully on the piano, and then advanced toward the girl passionately, his arms outstretched.

But the girl drew back. "You have loved before," she said.

—BE-SQUARE—

A LA FOOT BALL

Lives of full backs oft remind 'em
How to have each guard a wreck,
And departing leave behind 'em
Foot prints on each jaw or neck.

—Ex.

—BE-SQUARE—

Ketchup—a tonic for those who have failed.

—Ex.

AGRICULTURE SHORT COURSES

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The short courses will begin on November 17, 1919, and be broken into Short Unit Courses as follows:

Nov. 17-21. Gasoline Engine School.

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Jan. 5-9. Poultry Keeping.

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Farmers' Week February 18, 19, and 20.

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