



SYRACUSE FROSH VS. VARSITY

Election Day Football Attraction
At Alfred—Hornell Deprived
of Its Annual Game

The Varsity will meet the Syracuse Freshmen on the Alfred field on Election day. This will probably be the biggest game of the season for the Alfred fellows and the students are more than glad that the contest will be played on the Varsity field. The game was scheduled to be played at Hornell, on the gridiron in the driving park, but the Coach and faculty members in the management were unwilling to have the team play there amid the spirit of antagonism which exists between the two towns. This is lamentable but as it exists it must be taken into account.

The black and orange Freshmen have been playing a fast game this year and this Election day contest will be as interesting as the one last Wednesday. These first year students defeated Buffalo with a 47-0 score at the first of the season and were a little later held by Lafayette High to a 6-0 victory.

Alfred is, however, in the best of physical condition and full of good, honest fight. The same team that rubbed the Bison's hair the wrong way will line up against the yearlings from Syra-

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STATE LIBRARY WANTS KANAKADEA FILE

The state library at Albany has requested copies of the Kanakadea to date as they would like to establish a complete file to correspond with files of other University year books which they are collecting.

Any person having back numbers which they would contribute for this purpose will please notify the college office.

Varsity Takes University of Buffalo's Measure

6-0 Verdict in Closely Played Game---Varsity's All-Around Work Featured

The Varsity football team pounded the University of Buffalo for a 6-0 victory on the Alfred field, last Wednesday afternoon. This is the first time that teams representing these two universities have met on the gridiron since 1902, when Alfred won by a 12-0 score. The points in the contest of last week were the result of line plunging in the first 5 minutes of play which showed that Alfred men were on the jump from the first whistle.

Alfred had not lined up since the Hobart game on Oct. 15th, and although she played a plucky game then, she showed herself to her best in this last contest. The result was just what was expected but no one had even dared breathe the expectation aloud.

The score came in the first period. After receiving the kick-off Alfred ran the ball down to Buffalo's 30 yard line where "Mac" failed to score a field goal. The blue and white began operations with a vengeance on their 20 yard line, but two end runs netted only 5 yards and on the next play Decker after breaking through Buffalo's line, threw Dale for a 15 yard loss. Dale kicked and again to the surprise and joy of Alfred supporters, the Varsity linesmen opened up big holes in Buffalo's heavy bulwark, the whole Varsity team showing a versatility of attack that swept them off their feet and carried the ball to within one foot of the goal line. Here King twice and McClelland once by line-bucking failed to put the pigskin behind the chalk mark, but the blue and white line was thus sucked into the center. Cottrell was given the

ball and skirting the right end, carried it over for the only score of the day. Kirke failed to kick the goal.

At no time did Buffalo come near enough Alfred's goal line to cause the supporters of the purple and gold any great worry. The team from the Bison city seemed to be able to run up to Alfred's forty yard line quite often but here something would always happen and the march would commence in the opposite direction. The play that enabled Buffalo to do this so frequently was a combination of splendid interference and fast end running. Many times in mid field one of these plays would net 10 or 15 yards and bring forth sighs and short breath on the side lines but the ball just naturally had to stop

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AG STUDENT SENATE ELECTED

At the annual election of student senate members, the following persons were elected:

Seniors—

Howard Wilson, Lynn Loomis, Helen Bertine.

Juniors—

Champlin, Hayden.

Freshmen—

Trescott.

At the first meeting of the senate the following officers were elected: Howard Wilson, president; Champlin, vice president; Helen Bertine, secretary and treasurer. The Student Senate holds an important place in the life of the school and should receive the support of the entire student body.

AG FROSH TO WEAR SPECIAL CAPS

Green Caps With Yellow Visor
and Button to Distinguish
Them—Caps to Arrive
Soon

A new custom is about to be established at the Ag School in the matter of having the freshmen wear a distinguishing cap and the present freshman class may feel justly proud of the fact that they are the first class to establish this custom on a firm basis.

For a number of years the more progressive students have advocated this change but until last year nothing definite was done. When it was first talked about last year there were a few as usual who felt that inasmuch as it was a state school, no one could be compelled to wear caps, but nevertheless it passed the Student Senate by a unanimous vote. Owing to some misunderstanding however, it was never brought before any regular faculty meeting although most of the faculty were asked their private opinion of the matter and it seemed to meet their approval.

The present freshman class after becoming organized and talking the matter over among themselves, voted to wear the caps voluntarily in order to establish the custom, as had the freshman class of last year. This time, however, the matter was brought more noticeably before the faculty and was at taken into consideration.

The Student Senate of last year had left the choice of caps to the junior class and it was decided to abide by their decision. The caps which will be worn by both men and women will be of the same style as the college caps, with this exception: The fore piece instead of being green, as is the

Continued on page three

N. Y. S. A.

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB HALLOWEEN PARTY

Held at State Farm Barn Thursday Evening

The annual Halloween party of the Country Life Club was held at the State Farm Barns last Thursday evening. The interiors were most brilliantly arranged and decorated for this occasion. After all guests had arrived they joined in a grand march led by Miss Cheesman and Mr. Grover.

Many appropriate games for this occasion were played, causing much excitement and laughter. Nearly every guest was told about his past and what his future would be by a most distinguished fortune teller. The refreshments consisted of punch, doughnuts, apples and popcorn.

A flashlight picture was taken of the entire party, shortly after which all departed for their homes. If one wants to know whether they had a good time or not, just ask some who were there.

N. Y. S. A. CAMPUS

—Harold Doty '17, spent the week-end at his home in Wellsburg.

—Wm. Hoeffler and wife are spending a few days in Alfred, renewing old acquaintances and will remain here until after the Syracuse game on Tuesday. They are staying with Mrs. Hoeffler's mother, Mrs. King.

—Just a few words to the Ag freshman class. You have the largest freshman class that ever entered the Ag School. You are about to establish a new precedent in the history of N. Y. S. A. You have as a class taken this responsibility upon yourselves. Now show that you are capable of this responsibility by wearing the new caps without causing undue excitement.

—The new poultry house is nearly finished and work is progressing rapidly on the new ce-

ment walk from the dairy building through the garden to the new poultry building. These improvements will add considerably to the appearance of the Ag campus.

N. Y. S. A. CHAPEL ADDRESS

Dr. J. N. Norwood had charge of chapel last Thursday morning. Because of lack of time he was forced to abbreviate his talk on the New State Constitution, which is up for a vote Election Day. Dr. Norwood chose for his main topics the principal subjects of concern in the new constitution as follows: local home rule, short ballot and reorganization of the state government, official changes, remedying the difficulty of the laws delay and some social legislation. Such things as these are always appreciated by Ag students.

NO MASS MEETING TONIGHT

Students to Meet at 2:30 P. M. Tomorrow for Parade

Although it had been the intention of the football management to have a mass meeting before each game, it has for various reasons, been deemed best not to have one tonight. Inasmuch as the game is to come here instead of Hornell it was thought that the purposes of cheer-fest would better be served if delayed until the afternoon of the game. Arrangements have been made for the students' parade to the field Tuesday, the assembly for which will be at 2:30 in front of the library.

Y. M. C. A.

The regular Y. M. C. A. meeting was held Sunday evening. As scheduled, Harold Nash was on hand with his interesting subject, "Solomon's Wives." Everyone seemed to enjoy the meeting, for discussions lasted until after eight o'clock.

Next Sunday evening Willard Sutton will lead the meeting.

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FOOTLIGHT CLUB OFFICERS

Club Institutes New Membership Idea

The Footlight Club at a recent meeting elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Pres., Robert Greene; Vice Pres., Helen A. Gardiner; Sec., Hazel Parker; Treas., Harold Clausen; Manager, Elmer Hunting.

A novel idea for determining the membership of the Club is being worked out. A play is to be given in which everyone who desires, may try for parts. The persons who, in the estimation of the director, best take the several parts, in the trials, will be assigned those parts and the play presented to the public. The members of the caste will then become members of the Footlight Club and eligible for part in the annual Footlight Club play, which is presented Commencement week. Everyone who has ability for stage work, and so desires, may enter the contest, which is open to all college students. It is hoped that a large number will show an interest in this in order to make the competition keener, and bring out the best material in college for the big play.

FRENCH CIRCLE

The French Circle will meet Wednesday evening, Nov. 3, at 8 o'clock with Miss Ruth Brown. All those who wish to attend please see Miss Brown before that time. No credit is given for this work and no outside preparation is expected. The object is a social time and practice in French conversation. French students invited.

ISN'T IT TRUE?

1st Stude: — "What was the matter with the Hornell delegation at the Buffalo game?"

2d Ditto:—"A mere matter of spelling inefficiency."

1st—"How was that?"

2d—"Instead of preparing to come to a 'stude' town they prepared to come to a town 'stewed.'"

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EVERYBODY MADE MERRY AT FIRST ALL-COLLEGE HALLOWEEN PARTY

Nearly Two Hundred Fill
Academy Hall

Nearly two hundred masqued students gathered at seven-thirty Saturday evening in Academy Hall for the first all-college Halloween celebration. The decorations of the hall were many, black and orange crepe paper was crossed under the ceiling under which hung many colored Japanese lanterns. Around the walls, cats, bats and witches chased each other among the corn shocks and leaves, and the necessary pumpkin jack-o-lanterns were much in evidence. On arriving the guests were directed to the back door and up the back stairs, which were hung with strands of black netting. The guests were divided into groups and each group given a leader, the entertainment moved rapidly through the activities such as pinning hats on headless witches, ringing lighted candles, fishing, hunting for rings and pins and gardening, until finally an orchestra consisting of piano and violin struck up a grand march, after which all unmasked. A short pantomime was then given in form of "The Ghosts Return." On being called by a witch, the famous ancients returned, among whom were Diogenes, George Washington, Queen Elizabeth, Sir Walter Raleigh and Cleopatra. After this refreshments were served consisting of punch, sandwiches, doughnuts, marshmallows and chestnuts. The usual Virginia Reel and Tucker were entered in to with much enthusiasm by all. The evening's entertainment was brought to a close by the singing of the Alma Mater. Chaperones of the evening were Prof. and Mrs. F. C. Clarke and Prof. and Mrs. G. M. Willson.

There is no doubt that the attempt of joining the Brick and Out-side celebrations has been a grand success and was made so only by the co-operation of everyone and the ready help given to the committee by those called upon.

AG FROSH WEAR SPECIAL CAPS

Continued from page one

college cap, will be a dark yellow. The toques will be of a yellow body with a green roll and green pompom.

Chief among the reasons advanced in favor of this new precedent is that heretofore it has been impossible to distinguish between freshmen and some of the new students who are entered in the junior class with advanced credits. This difficulty will now be a thing of the past. It also helps the school spirit and will tend to make the students feel more a part of the University than in the past.

SECOND TEAM 19—ALMOND 0

Almond Obliginglly Substituted
for C. F. A.—So Coach Recip-
rocated in Various Ways

Thrill upon thrill marked the 19-0 victory of the second team (or was it the third?) over the Almond High School football delegation, on the local field Friday afternoon. The game—so called—consisted of four quarters of five minutes duration respectively which gives briefly the reason why the score was not larger. A game had been arranged with Corning Free Academy but for some reason they cancelled so that a hurry-up call sent out to several high schools was answered by Almond.

Touchdowns were annexed one each in the first three quarters by Williams, Witter and Llinas. Llinas' touchdown, featuring the game, was made upon a covered Almond fumble. After the ball had reposed undisturbed for several minutes at the point where it parted company with the Almond back it was pounced upon by Llinas who ran 40 yards for a touchdown. In the last quarter the spectators hoped to see Almond score when several first downs were "allowed" them, but Witter spoiled the fun when he intercepted a forward and ran the ball back to Almond's 20 yard line. Referee Sweetland was very liberal in his fines against Alfred which tended to make the game more interesting.

THE REAL INJURIES FROM FOOTBALL

(From the North American Student)

The writer of this article is well known in intercollegiate athletics as the captain of the Yale football team in his senior year and as football coach at Yale in the year following graduation. In sending, at our request, this article, Mr. Howe says: "I have written this from the point of view of the football man, because that was my particular line in college. Much of it is true of all other sports. I hope it may be read by those who love football enough to keep it on the highest plane possible. If its good points are not continually brought out and developed, the game will eventually go the way of all that proves to be a detriment to the forward march of the race. I hope this game never goes that way, and feel sure that enough realize the strength of football to keep it a clean, hard sport."—Editor.

Once more the game of football is at the height of popularity. It is the universal subject of conversation in schools and colleges. From the captain of the varsity to the staid old professor, all want to know what sort of a team they are going to have. Even the worst grind in college finds time to go out Saturday afternoons to see the boys work. College spirit means, above everything else, loyalty to this team.

Furthermore, the interest is not merely local. It is talked about in the papers. Any new coaching policy is advertised abroad. Players are pictured in action. Coaches are paid greater salaries for a fall's work, than even an ex-President can earn for his year's service on the faculty. Expensive stadiums are erected for games, and at the end of the season, people to the number of 60,000, flocking from all over the United States, gladly pay two dollars apiece to see the final game. It is enormously popular and tremendously powerful. It is the American college game.

From time to time, we hear outcries against football, because of the terrible injuries incurred in the actual play. Bones are broken, faces are cut, ligaments are snapped, and even life is taken. Not long ago the rules were changed, in order to decrease the dangers to the players. As we know, the new rules have been accepted and are proving satisfactory. To be sure, there are still injuries inflicted and often very serious ones, but as they are more and more becoming the exceptions, the game is again flourishing.

Personally, I see nothing in the physical dangers of football that should keep the strong active boy from playing with a whole heart. I believe that it does a great deal more for the youth of the country than most people realize. It builds a strong body. It makes a man courageous. It tests men in a combination of men. It gives moral strength and develops a strong will. It demands manhood developed to the "nth" degree. If these benefits are compared to broken

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The Rochester Campus in an editorial says:

"In passing, we might suggest that a paid Board would be much more efficient, for at present the amount of work is out of all proportion to the appreciation and credit received. If there was any remuneration, those on the Board would feel justified in spending more time on the paper. As a result they would be stimulated to greater efforts; to exercise their initiative, and The Campus would become a good business proposition. All this could be accomplished without taking away the feeling that they were doing it for Alma Mater. If a paid Board were a reality, there would be more justification for criticism, but the significant fact which we wish to bear out through this letter, is our policy in reference to the administration of student affairs."

This view is in keeping with probably most every college publication board that has ever tried to faithfully fulfill the responsibilities that their positions imply. For a small college paper the

scheme of remuneration is problematical and yet there are possibilities of a partial recognition in that way for the work performed.

One plan which has occurred to the Fiat and which has been proposed to President Davis is that the editor-in-chief should receive a scholarship for his services. There is the advantage to this that no additional fund would have to be raised before it could be started so that it could be initiated within a year or two. It has the disadvantage, however, that it considers only the editor-in-chief whereas some of his assistants devote nearly an equal amount of time to the paper.

Then there is the matter of a direct remuneration, each one on the board to receive a stipulated sum. In the small college paper this could not be done from the financial end of the paper itself but would have to originate from a fund established for that purpose. As we have never heard of any one who has been enthusiastic to establish such an endowment, the Fiat is not banking much on an immediate response to its invitation (for such this may be taken to be).

A plan which might alleviate this situation satisfactorily would be the establishment of two or three "scoop" prizes of value of ten or fifteen dollars. These could be given under different conditions, such as best "scoop" articles, most satisfactory all around work and others.

Whatever may be done in the matter of a paid board, the Fiat can state that its experience has proved that it would be most satisfactory. It is in every case only due recognition while in several cases it would almost be necessary to enable those working their way through college to assume the duties of editor. This might be disputed as not apt to occur often but the writer now sees two men who would be editors in their respective senior years who may not be able to accept the position because of this financial handicap.

The Fiat wishes to congratulate the football management for its decision to play the Syracuse

Frosh game at Alfred and thus deprive Hornell of its annual college contest. The hostility of Hornell has always been an irritating incident, but in the face of sad athletic history of the past Alfred has been obliged to face the music. Now that a new athletic life is a reality Alfred can express her opinions unabashed and the action in taking the annual game from Hornell is the first step in that direction. Whether this alone will have the desired effect is a question but if it doesn't Alfred is not going to stop there by any means.

Elsewhere in this paper is an item to the effect that a sweater has been donated by the I. O. O. F. Entertainment Committee. On behalf of the students, Fiat Lux thanks the Committee.

Right here we would like to remind the students that the adage of this paper is, "We stand by our friends. Our friends are those who stand by us." This should be the sentiment of the student body and we believe it is. The townspeople are behind the students to a man. It is up to us to reciprocate.

Librarian Cortez Clawson has donated to the Fiat Lux office two bound volumes of the Fiat covering the two years since the weekly was started. Owing to some oversight sufficient files had never been kept for the office volumes so that recourse to the Sun office files was necessary when reference to back volumes was made. This recent gift will be greatly appreciated by the present and future Fiat staffs.

The attitude of the Hornell delegation at the game last Wednesday was a disgrace to any town. It was not so much the hostility they assumed—'twas ever thus—but the absolute lack of manliness among them that was so noticeable. Some of the remarks originating from them, and to which the entire assemblage was obliged to listen, were such as would seem to emanate from only a depraved mind.

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SYRACUSE FROSH VS VARSITY

Continued from page one

cuse, with a possible shifting of one end position.

Enough boxes haven't collected since Wednesday night for a very large bonfire, but it is certain that the town will be made to know that the Varsity has won, if everything goes as it should.

ASSEMBLY

The assembly speaker of October 26th, was Prof. Hart. Miss Hart gave the history of the city of Quebec and a very vivid and interesting description of the city, its people and its customs as she saw it during her summer vacation.

Prof. Norwood, who lately visited Salem College, brought to the faculty and student body of Alfred University, the greetings of Salem. The student body of Alfred University voted to return greetings to Salem's faculty and students.

CAMPUS

—Ethel Morehouse spent the week-end at Bishopville.

—Alice Cranston '18, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Bolivar.

—Mrs. Middaugh was out of town on business two or three days of last week.

—On account of Tuesday being election day the Fiat is issued on Monday this week.

—Pres. Davis spoke Sunday night at Andover in the interest of the no-license campaign.

—M. Elwood Kenyon '17, was out of town over the week-end visiting relatives in West Union.

—Mrs. J. Rowley '09, and daughter Margaret, who have been visiting Mrs. Olin Fuller, returned Friday to their home near Buffalo.

—The University Faculty meeting will be held tonight in Kenyon Memorial Hall. Mr. Willson will give an illustrated address on "The Defective Child."

—Mrs. Edward C. Porter of Ripley, N. Y., was the guest of her daughter, Miss Katherine H. Porter, of the English Department, from Tuesday to Friday of last week.

THE REAL INJURIES FROM FOOTBALL

Continued from page three

fingers and cracked noses, let us have more physical imperfections in order to gain the virtues that count. More than once mothers have forbidden their sons to play football, when it has meant idle hours with a worthless crowd. Smoking cigarettes and matching pennies in the grandstand are too often the sport of men who should be out breaking arms and legs.

To me the physical injuries are merely a drop in the bucket. The worst of them are healed in a short time; and the number which are permanent are practically nil. But there are real dangers from football. With these I am vitally concerned. They are injuries inflicted upon human life. They are not inflicted upon the limbs, nor upon the body, and they seldom heal. I refer to the everlasting, unattacked, and overlooked injuries done to human personality. They are not seen, are not written about in the papers, but they are the real injuries from football.

In the first place, we have all the lasting effects of a team's environment. The atmosphere at the field can build character or it can destroy it. The coach can be a fine man amongst fine men, or he can be coarse and vulgar. He has greater power for right living with the members of his squad than any other man in the world. If he chooses, he can make life or he can destroy it. The captain and the players have the same glorious opportunity. Every individual man on the team is looked up to. His classmates, the younger brother at home, and the school boys all over the country, are ready to follow the way he leads.

One year in New Haven, a week after the last game, I had the fun of umpiring at a grammar school game. In this particular year, we had used an entirely new formation in our two final games. We had practiced it only behind closed gates, so the day of the game was the only time it had appeared in New Haven. Curiously enough, when these two school teams played a week later, one of them used nothing but our new formation. It was a rather crude imitation, but was the best possible effort to fall in line within a week.

It is this wonderful power of football that makes it so all-important in molding character. Just last spring, I had occasion to talk with a man coaching in the West. After a year's work on the football field, the secretary of the Association became very desirous of having him speak to the college. The young coach was not much at making speeches and tried to avoid the responsibility, until the secretary told him that in a recent conference at the university they had asked some of the fellows what had been the greatest influence for good in their lives. Amongst the answers,

several of the football team had told them that the coach had done more for them than anyone else they knew. The same story could be repeated over and over again.

From what has been said, it might be inferred that anything which does not destroy life is all right. That is far from the case. Indeed, one of the most injurious influences arising from football is the notion so prevalent that the good is all right irrespective of the best. Because football is good, and because, at a certain age it makes the strongest appeal, many accept it as the one great interest. How often in the life of school and college, this process of the good driving out the best is at work.

Football, like all athletics, demands a great deal of time and thought. It means that one must give up a good deal if he really wants to play it. If he has had a chance to take piano lessons, to paint, to sing, to write, or to become a good speaker, he may have to sacrifice any one or all of these to make his place on the varsity team. Indeed, men are often so caught by the athletic fever that they seldom stop to think where the road is going to bring them out. It is an interest which we can keep alive in after years, but one which continually counts for less. After all, the things which we give up to play on teams are often so much more beautiful than the thrills we get from our game, that it behooves everyone of us to stop and take account of the way we spend the bigger part of our time. In our hurry to make the team, to be with the crowd, to swim along with the fellows, we close our eyes to the things that count most in the life of man.

This injury, started largely at the schoolboy age, is enormous in its effects upon life. No one can tell what achievements have been sacrificed on the altar of this football god. For a few men, those who are stronger and older, the opposite is the effect. Instead of being pulled along, they see what athletic interests mean in life, and they are strong enough to keep them in their proper place. But with the majority, this is not so. Rather than take a normal, sane attitude toward sport, they go out for every team possible. Other interests are given up; the lime light of the college seems most attractive. Lost in the stream, they hurry on with no thought of future, and little worry about the best. The ideals once held at home, and by many followed at school, are frequently let down in college. The all-powerful seems to have hold of them, and on they go toward graduation.

It is here that the biggest jolt comes. For four years life has been hurried along. There has been some study, many friends, and lots of fun, but now the scene changes. Here for the first time, men begin to realize how really important their football is.

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REMEMBER

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ALFRED TAKES ON NEW LIFE AT CELEBRATION OF BUFFALO VICTORY

Students "Let Loose" as Ne'er Before — Sign Records the Score

Where are the boxes and crates and barrels; where are the cartons and baskets and butter-tubs? Hush! They are gone; they have disintegrated, but they perished in a wonderful cause.

After the splendid victory on last Wednesday the student body, to state a violent effervescence conservatively, simply bubbled over. Did they march in perfect order from the field back into the town singing the Alma Mater? They did not. With the band somewhere amongst them, they surged up Main street amid wild enthusiasm, shouting, whistling, and executing stranger dances than Vernon Castle ever dreamed of. At the Post Office they stopped (at least the greater part of them did) and the excitement became more organized under the direction of a cheer-leader. The tones were husky, and cracked, and hoarse; but there was no uncertainty in their spirit. May it be said to the credit of our own students too, that, as the autos went by taking the Buffalo players to the train, lusty yells for Buffalo followed them.

In some quarters the feeling grew into more practical methods of demonstration; and as a

result Captain Maure rode home from Doc Burdick's in a carriage propelled by so many enthusiasts as to make the vehicle well nigh invisible to the beholder. There was also a wagon, humanly horsed, that plied from a certain spot on the campus to the rear of Babcock Hall and return; and there were cartons that aeroplaned from the top of Kenyon Memorial, —to say nothing of strange weird caravans that wound incessantly through the byways and desert places in the gathering dusk, to return periodically laden with certain inflammable woody stuffs. Here was the very essence of mysterious preparation, for above the aforementioned spot on the campus rose a great towering mass of varied composition.

At seven o'clock the band, starting from the Post Office, marched up the hill toward the huge pile, drawing after it with a force as irresistible as that of the "Piper" himself, a great crowd of students still full of the enthusiasm their voices would no longer express. As they drew near to the dark mass, lights flickered about its base; a flame leaped up here and there, and ere scarcely a minute had elapsed, the insidious little tongues of fire crept up and up into a monstrous, roaring, fearful mountain of heat and light that compelled the spectators to view it from a radius of seventy-five feet and even then furnished light enough for the Band. As for the rest, let it be sufficient to say that the students pre-

vented any possibility of the thing growing tame.

Also there is a sign on Burdick Hall which proclaims

ALFRED 6

BUFFALO 0

Alias Guy Rixford placed it there;—and then every one went to the "Movies"

To those who know Alfred's history, such a celebration is not an innovation in that it has never occurred before. It is, however, in that such spirit has not heretofore been shown often enough. So far as we know there were no very lawless or disgraceful acts on Wednesday night either, which makes the thing all the more to be admired. Let us accept the spirit and its demonstration as a renewed precedent.

ENTHUSIASTIC MASS MEETING FOR BUFFALO GAME

Each One Shows Big Improvement Over Previous Ones

To go back and pick up the threads by which we arrive in the present, proves to be, sometimes at least, fairly interesting. A mass meeting becomes all the more significant after the game for which it was held.

On the eve of the clash between our own team and that of Buffalo University, in spite of a paucity of lights, Agricultural Hall saw and heard a most successful shoutfest. There may not be a great variety of methods of conducting such a group, but there is, in that manner with which it is carried out, and this one "produced the goods."

Everything was there to give the team that fighting determination that has been so absent in the past.

ANOTHER SWEATER DONATED

In appreciation of the support which the students have given the Lyceum Course which is given under the auspices of the local I. O. O. F. Lodge, E. A. Gamble and Frank Stevens, the committee in charge of the course, have donated a football sweater toward the sweater fund.

AS THEY LINE UP NEXT SATURDAY

Colgate vs. Clarkson Technical, at Hamilton.

Dartmouth vs. University of Pennsylvania, at Boston.

Hamilton vs. Rochester, at Clinton.

Holy Cross vs. Carlisle Indians, at Worcester.

New York University vs. Stevens Technical, at New York.

Ohio State vs. Indiana, at Columbus.

Princeton vs. Harvard, at Princeton.

Springfield vs. Amherst, at Springfield.

Syracuse vs. Mt. Union, at Syracuse.

U. S. Military Academy vs. Notre Dame, at West Point.

U. S. Naval Academy vs. Bucknell, at Annapolis.

University of Michigan vs. Cornell, at Ann Arbor.

University of Pittsburg vs. Washington and Jefferson, at Pittsburg.

Westminster vs. Thiel, at New Wilmington.

Yale vs. Brown, at New Haven.

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VARSITY TAKES UNIVER- SITY OF BUFFALO'S MEASURE

Continued from page one

where the Alfred men would force the runner out of bounds, whenever they couldn't get by his interference and tackle him.

It is difficult to say that this or that player starred, it can only be stated that the whole Alfred team showed "superb" co-operation and individual fight. Not one player can be accused of side stepping from a single play and it is only because some pulled their brilliant work in a more open part of the game than others, that these are credited with the best playing. Cottrell, who scored the touchdown, and covered the safety position shone more conspicuously than any other man. King at quarter never seemed to lose his head while Kirke and MacClelland each had 50 yard runs from intercepted forward passes to their credit. Kirke's play would have been good for a touchdown, if it had not been for his game leg which has failed to respond to treatment. Decker, in the line proved to be such a hard man to block or evade that his opponent, big Meisner, of whom so much was expected, played only a minor part in the real contest. Alfred bows with respect to the speed of the blue and white backfield and it was this quality alone that made the Lake City team as formidable as it was.

The crowd that witnessed the event was smaller than would have assembled had the weather been less threatening, but about 300 townspeople and out of town football enthusiasts along with

about 250 of the students, lined the ropes pretty well.

The game by quarters:

Buffalo kicked to Alfred who defended the south goal. Capt. Maure ran the oval back to his 40 yard line and a terrific onslaught followed which carried the ball along by jumps, "Mac" gained 2 yards, King 5, "Mac" again for 5, Cottrell ran 6 more and in the next play another, etc., until the purple and gold reached Buffalo's 30 yard line. Here "Mac's" failed to score a field goal and Buffalo tried her ability at gaining. Decker, however, cut her hopes down by throwing Dale for a 15 yard loss. Cottrell received Dale's kick and ran it back to Buffalo's 30 yard line. Here the march to a touchdown began, three first downs left Alfred within a yard of the chalk line, a fine for holding carried the ball half the remaining distance. King in two trials and MacClelland in one failed to move Buffalo's beef, then Cottrell skirted right end for the touchdown of the game. The goal went wide and the score stood 6-0 for Alfred.

Alfred kicked to Buffalo and the blue and white began business on her 35 yard line. Hickey and Failey made first down, but King got through and threw Dale for a 5 yard loss just as the quarter ended, Buffalo having the ball on Alfred's 41 yard line.

Second quarter:

The blue and white started off with a rush Dale making ten yards at a stroke, this was not enough to overcome the loss carried over from the first quarter and Alfred got the ball on downs. She lost it, however, after a forward had failed, Cottrell had gained 4 yards and Eells 4, when

Maure was tackled before he could get by the scrimmage line.

Hickey carried the oval a yard, Failey in two plays ran it 7 more, Dale put it ahead for first down. In the next play Dale nearly got away for a big gain but Maure spilled him after ten yards, even though he had just had his head plastered up so he could hardly see. The purple and gold held here and for the rest of the quarter, the teams swayed back and forth in mid-field, running and kicking until the whistle blew with Buffalo in possession of the wind bag on Alfred's 25 yard line.

Third Quarter:

Alfred kicked to Buffalo and then settled down to hold her in the zero column, the upstate team made one first down but was forced to kick. Alfred lost the ball through a fumble on the next play and even with this donation the blue and white had to kick again. "Mac" lifted the old ball out of danger and in the next trial at a forward Kirke intercepted it and ran for 50 yards to Buffalo's 35 yard line, this play was worth a touchdown, but Kirk's poor leg wasn't good for the sprint, Buffalo again got the ball after "Mac's" drop kick fell a few yards short. Cottrell creeping up from safety stopped up one of those end runs, Conderman got another and again the ball sailed aloft from Dale's boot. Cottrell charged the blue and white advance line and carried the ball to Alfred's 45 yard line. After "Mac" gained 2 yards Cottrell twice gained 3, only to lose the ball on downs on account of a failure at a forward. Buffalo in four plays gained 15 yards and the whistle blew with Buffalo over the ball on her 45 yard line.

Fourth quarter:

Dale was again forced to kick, those ten yards were so far, Alfred lost the ball on a fumble only to gain it a moment later when Bliss got through and forced the passer, on a forward play, so hard he fumbled. "Mac" had to kick again after a vain attempt to gain ten yards, and Randolph in the next play forced Dale into fluking a second pass. A 15 yard fine for tackling Alfred's ends, discouraged the blue and white in-

to kicking again. Once more the teams settled down to fighting so hard that the game resolved into a kick, run for a few yards and kick again game.

During this tense but unproductive period MacAndrews and Johnson completed the only successful forward pass of the day. Cottrell intercepted the next trial at a forward but "Mac" had to give the ball up, as far from the scrimmage line as he could punt it, however, after Alfred had been fined 10 yards. When Buffalo tried her next forward "Mac" scooped it and covered 50 yards with it in a pretty short time. His trial for a drop kick failed again and Buffalo with only a few minutes left to play, started up the field, another of their forwards

Continued on page eight

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VARSDITY TAKES UNIVER- SITY OF BUFFALO'S MEASURE

Continued from page seven

failed, Bliss threw Dale for a loss and as Cottrell and Johnson pulled down the next forward, at the same instant, and the referee was thinking how to decide the play, the whistle blew, the game was over and the celebration began.

Line up:

Alfred	Buffalo
Left End	
Randolph	Johnson
Left Tackle	
Eells	Meisner
Left Guard	
Conderman	Alpert
Center	
Boyd	Lojocno
Right Guard	
Bliss	Voss
Right Tackle	
Decker	Bellinger
Right End	
Maure (Capt.)	Hayes
Quarter Back	
King	McAndrews
Left Half Back	
Cottrell	Failey
Full Back	
Kirke	Dale
Right Half Back	
MacClelland	Hickey
Referee—Cottrell, Buffalo.	
Umpire—Henderson, Syracuse.	
Touchdown—Alfred, Cottrell.	
Periods—15 minutes.	

Following the Pigskin

Alfred made more on Buffalo's many attempted forward passes than the latter did themselves. Buffalo completed two forwards which netted them about 20 yards while Alfred intercepted three for a total of 110 yards.

Captain Maure received a nasty cut over his right eye such as would put most men out, but Maure stuck to it and put up his usual good game.

Everybody took a half holiday. Business was suspended by the local merchants and the faculty gave the students the afternoon without classes.

Buffalo left town singing "We'll get another crack at you and that on our home field." It surely is going to be some game at any rate.

Alfred's lightness was very noticeable in comparison with the heavy Buffalo team. There must have been a difference of fifteen pounds for the entire team while the line contrast was still greater.

THE REAL INJURIES FROM FOOTBALL

Continued from Page Five

To kick a football, to block a kick, and to make a tackle, are not serious problems in the world at large. Time, thought, energy, enthusiasm for four years have been spent in doing things that now seem useless. The bubble, beautiful in color, large in size, and such fun to blow, has at last broken. Here for the first time the truth begins to dawn. Now a product, built with all the enthusiasm, all the fight, and all the determination, that youth can assemble, is yet a thing of little use. What can be the answer?

For some, the answer is a position as coach for several years to come. Indeed to the right man, there is nothing better. If he has vision enough to see the value of the position, the infinite possibilities of building up the physical, mental and moral life of the college, he can be of no greater service anywhere in the world. But alas, too often men do not have the vision. They take a position, coach a year, get a little more somewhere else and move on the next season. There is nothing lasting in the work they have selected. They have been thinking too often of the good salary for the short hours of labor. Instead of the whole life of the men in college, they have been thinking of winning one game. Victory at any price has been in many cases the guiding principle, and in the end the price has been paid.

Out of the large number who go through this struggle, the ones who can coach are few; what then is the answer for the rest? Is football a bad game. Does it waste life? Does it take too much time? The last question will have to be answered by each individual according to his situation, but in regard to the first two, I think we can give an answer. As far as I know it has never been a bad game. Like all good things, it has been abused. When abused, it has been vile. Vulgar coaches, rough tactics, immoral brutes to play on teams, have all been a part of pulling down this best of games. We should be thankful today, that these evils are continually decreasing, but as yet too many men are merely satisfied with it as good.

In regard to its wasting life, that depends entirely upon the way in which it is conducted. If the winning of the game is more important than the building of character, then life will be destroyed. If it is to be made the all important purpose of a college man's life, the man's four years will be wasted. It is nothing more than a sport, and until men hold a sane attitude toward it, and make it serve the highest ideals the world has to offer, then let us take warning for the future.

Football holds a big place in college. The very game itself builds character.

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If it can serve this great college ideal—to build character for service in the world—then all the salaries for coaches, all the stadiums and all the time spent in playing it, will be a never-ending blessing.

ALUMNI

Jerome Davis '13, of Arkport, N. Y., was renewing old Alfred friendships over the week-end.

Otho Vars, '15, of Athens, N. Y., arrived in Alfred Sunday, where he was called by the death of his mother, Mrs. LeGrand Vars, which occurred Friday at Addison, N. Y.

A number of alumni were in Alfred Wednesday to witness the Buffalo-Varsity game. Among them were Raymond Burdick, '14, of Allentown, N. Y.; Waldo Rosebush, '07, of Appleton, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Justin Bradley of Hornell and Theodore Clausen, N. Y. S. A. '14.

"Tobe" Champlin, '13, former Varsity quarterback, a law student at the University of Buffalo, was a substitute on the Buffalo team. "Tobe" has not been a regular candidate for a position on the team but as he came along to witness the game he donned a suit ready for any emergency.

Waldo Rosebush, '09 of Appleton, Wis., was in Alfred last week, a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rosebush. Mr. Rosebush, as an alumni representative, gave a talk at the mass meeting Tuesday night.

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