



ALFRED DEFEATS NIAGARA 14-7

Teams Evenly Matched --- Best Game of Season --- Varsity Plays Hobart Next Friday

The best and most evenly contested game of the Alfred lists, occurred Friday when the Varsity won from Niagara on the former's field, by a score of 14-7. As for weight and size the teams were very nearly matched, and the style of playing was also similar.

The Varsity team seems to have undergone a change since the Mansfield game. There was more ginger and fight in the boys when it came to line plays. But there is still one obvious weakness, the team is strong on the offensive while they are a little slow on interference. But they fall short when it comes to a defensive proposition. Several times they got down to good solid work and presented a formidable barrier to the opponents, but it was not a certainty for every play. Toward the latter part of the game the Alfred team braced up somewhat on the defensive. The individual stars for Alfred were King and Witter.

The Niagara eleven had a strong back-field but made most of their gains on end runs. They used many open-work plays, which for the most part were unsuccessful. But their backfield was fast and their interference good though not strong.

The game was featured by line plunges and fake plays. The plunges, however, gained more ground for both sides, than did the fake plays, because each team seemed to follow the ball and not the players. The contest was evenly fought until the last quarter—the ball shifting to one end, changing hands and shifting back. Alfred made her first goal during the first five minutes of playing. In the last quarter, a fumble by Ahearn was caught and carried by a Niagara player, down a clear field for a touch down. With three minutes left to play, Alfred fought her way with long strides until on the 20 yard line, King fumbled the ball which was recovered by McConnel who broke away for a touchdown. There was some question as to whether the referee's whistle had blown while the play was still underway. But the decision gave Alfred the touch-down and the goal.

The game by quarters:

First Quarter

Niagara kicks off and downed receiver on 35 yard line. Then Alfred

begins plowing and steams through to the center of the field. A forward pass gained 15 yards. They fought their way forward until within a yard of the goal when Bob Witter carries it over. Lobaugh kicked the goal.

Alfred kicks and downs receiver on 30 yard line. Niagara then started plunging and lost the ball on a fumble on their 40 yard line. Bliss carried the ball to the center of the field but loses it on a fumble. Niagara fights their way to their 20 yard line when they were carried back 6 yards. They punted on the last down and held Alfred, who in turn punted to Niagara's 40 yard line. At her 25 yard line Niagara fumbles and the quarter closed with the pig-skin in the hands of Alfred and on the opposing 30 yard line. Score 7-0.

Second Quarter

Alfred fights down the field to her 40 yard line where the opponents held them so they were forced to punt, the receiver being downed on the same 40 yard line. A forward pass was intercepted by Witter who brought the ball again to 40 yard line but in Alfred's favor. A forward pass to Witter gains 10 yards but the ball was lost at the 110 yard line by a pass. Niagara punted to the 30 yard line and at the 10 yard line by a pass. Niagara was then carried back on a fake play so she punted which placed the ball at the center of the field as the whistle blew.

Second Half—Third Quarter

Alfred kicks off and downed man at center of the field. Niagara lost 5 yards then punted. Orvis fumbled the receive on Niagara's 20 yard line, but Alfred holds. An unsuccessful field-goal was executed which placed the ball in Alfred's hands on the opponent's 20 yard line. But Niagara held, and a punt brought the ball to the 25 yard line. Niagara was penalized 15 yards. They fumbled but regained the ball, and punt, which is blocked. King recovers and carries to the 40 yard line. Alfred fights their way across the center to the 45 yard line where they yield on the 4th down. Niagara completes a pass to their 45 yard line, and gains 5 yards on another. Niagara's ball on 34 yard line at the end of quarter.

Fourth Quarter

Niagara fumbles. Alfred plows way to center of field when Ahearn fumbles the ball which is recovered by a Niagara man who rushes through a clean field for a touch down. Kicked the goal.

Niagara kicked off and downed receiver on 30 yard line. Again Alfred plowed their way to their 30 yard line where the ball is lost on a fumble. Niagara punts and placed ball on their 40 yard line. With 3 minutes left to play, Alfred plows ahead until at their 20 yard line, where King fumbles the ball and McConnell recovers it for a touch down. The goal was forfeited. Time out for discussion. Both

Continued on page four

MASS MEETING

Our pre-victory mass meeting was held Thursday night and a goodly crowd was there (sounds trite don't it). Reid didn't believe the boys could yell so they showed him. Then they made the team came up front—something which shouldn't need to be requested each time. They're like miser's gold to us and we like to look at 'em without breaking our necks. Prof. Bennehoff was placed in an embarrassing predicament as he expressed it—being requested to speak when his wife was present. He insulted the team, then insulted us and he just about escaped with his life. But the words he insulted us were just plain facts on what was needed of the team and expected of us. He told us that we should look up to a football man and help in every opportunity that presented; and our "spirit" should be with them—not our "good-will;" and to remember that the team was not the Alfred team but "our" team.

We appreciated Jimmy's line and should use all our power to get the spirit he is infested with and just "nate-ly boost."

—SHOW-YOUR-SPIRIT—

BLACKBOARD TALK

Coach Sweetland gave the girls a blackboard talk on football in the English room at Kanakadea, after the mass meeting, Thursday night. We know he went away thinking we were absolutely dense as far as the game which lies nearest his heart is concerned. Now we do know something about football but it's hard to ask intelligent questions before the Coach—he's so big, and well, you know—. We didn't even dare to give Coach Sweetland a long ray yell for fear it would make him mad, he's so modest. But we did appreciate the talk a whole big lot. Even this meagre, barren, little article, however, may arouse his ire, he's so afraid someone will say something nice about him. That's why the author is praying he won't see it till he gets home. But the girls were grateful and they thank him.

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

AUTO PARTY

Pres. and Mrs. Davis are to entertain the Freshmen, Tuesday evening with an "Auto-social." These annual entertainments are one of the biggest landmarks of our Freshman year. There doesn't seem to be any place that we're entertained where one feels so congenial and unembarrassed as in the Presidential mansion.

—SHOW-YOUR-SPIRIT—

GLEE CLUB

There will be a Glee Club rehearsal tonight at Kenyon Hall. The Club is still open for recruits and the more the merrier. Remember extended trips in the future are planned.

MOVIES

The movies have been started—and for the benefit of the Athletic Association. Last Saturday came our first show and we were drawn from our own little life of everyday occurrences to a land where the fair damsel is won against her wishes—to the land where the villain is killed so opportunely and turns with such brotherly love, on his death-bed to pronounce his blessing on the victims.

The play was a Select Picture, starring Constance Talmidge, and the title was "Scandal." And it certainly was scandalous—that is to some of us poor plebian folks. But we enjoyed it. And we're promised some music to go with the pictures a little later on, and some comedy—whether local or in celluloid form, we know not. But Place, being more or less of a serious chap, will do his utmost to keep that crank moving. And Bassett promises to be an able assistant with a few experience-jolts for practice.

The Athletic Association needs the money badly, so turn out even if you have seen the picture. If these seats are too hard, bring a cushion. The picture next week is "Magda," starring Clara Kimball Young.

—BOOST ALFRED—

FIRST ASSEMBLY

The first Assembly dance was held Wednesday night at Firemens Hall. The football men did not wish to break training and so were entertained at a little party at the Brick. They were missed but everyone admired and appreciated the spirit that puts Varsity above self. The decorations greatly improved the appearance of the hall and especially were we glad to see the class banners in the four corners of the hall according to custom. About forty-five couples were present and enjoyed themselves from eight until twelve. Wiley's orchestra furnished the music. The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis, and Prof. and Mrs. Bole.

—BOOST ALFRED—

FOOTBALL PARTY

The football men were up against a tough proposition last Wednesday night. Many of them had girls—regular girls and had arranged to go to the dance, but coming to the realization that it would be breaking training, they were faced with an embarrassing and unpleasant evening. But the girls came to the rescue by getting together a party in the underclass parlors at the Brick. Here the most honorable cast-outs enjoyed an evening of games and sports. At 10 o'clock refreshments were served and some of them departed prompted with the utmost appreciation and gratitude toward the girls. The rest tore themselves away soon after and it was pronounced a "large evening."

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

BRICK TEA—THURSDAY P. M.

The specialties this week are: regular fudge cake and pineapple salad. We know you know you're welcome but we ask you all the same. We'll appreciate your presence, and we'll do as much for you sometime. Please.

WATCH FOR THE MYSTERY GIRL IN ASSEMBLY WEDNESDAY. SHE'S A PEACH.

ASSEMBLY

Rev. Geo. B. Shaw Talks -- Dean Kenyon Again Leads

Again we made a furious attempt at the Marseillaise and finished with our own national anthem. But the more we try, the more determined we are that we're going to learn French. Dean Kenyon spoke for sometime on the "Evils of books." His talk was rather amusing, and he finished by advising us all to "occasionally glance inside the cover."

The speaker was in the person of Rev. G. B. Shaw. Although well-known to the college, he is to us more or less of a stranger. While his talk was short and to the point, it was decidedly clear, beneficial and yet interesting. He did not hamper it by the unnecessary luxuries of the English language, yet he "put across the right dope."

He told us of old memories that came back,—of his days in old Alfred, and of the small class with which he was graduated, and now scattered,—one in New York, one in San Francisco, one in China, and the other who had completed his earthly work. But his talk was centered about the need of the world reconstruction of college men and women, and might be titled "Availability." He told us of how, while Native-ability was the mainstay, with Conscientious-effort, and beginning from Raw-material, the successful product was made. He gave us several examples of men he knew but had turned out failures because of just one lacking cog in the wheel. A person must have Stability, Dependability and Talent, and have them in such a way as to be available to the world. He said that the time had passed when the classes ruled and from now on the leaders came from the ones most available, regardless of class. He explained to us that unwritten glory was often greater than the famous and make a very beautiful reference to the blank space on one side of the monument commemorating the Battle of Saratoga—which was left in memory of Benedict Arnold.

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

PEACE DAY

The weather man smiled benevolently, and the Bolsheviks globbered with glee. The day was ideal and it was rumored there was to be a half holiday. But those violent radicalists had proclaimed a resurrection and full day off on Peace Day. And they were gleeful because they were spending half of their day in doing make-up work (what would be make-up work if they cut classes) although the whole day was theirs.

The woods were full of 'em. The crest of Pine Hill waved in full glory, and reflected on the little village below, while the ardent young home-makers prepared the evening repast. And many of our gayer set sought comfort in the quiet vastitudes of Main street, Hornell, or the Armory; and they played not a small part in cheering on our heroes who fought so bravely in the Battle of Alfred—the ruins of which may be seen at the Terra Cotta works.

But to get back, we all enjoy our holiday—or half holiday, and sincerely hope that perhaps we may be allowed another sometime—maybe on July 4.

I thank you.

NOTICE

The meeting of the Ceramic Society will be held tonight. Every member is urged to be present. The Sophomores are going to hold their debate.

—SHOW-YOUR-SPIRIT—

STUDENT SENATE

The eighth regular meeting was held Nov. 10. The motion was passed to allow Freshmen girls to go to the Assembly dance Nov. 12, without their caps. Motion was passed to play the Frosh-Soph football game on Nov. 20. Case of Leah Clerke was brought up concerning class-numerals and found that she was entitled to such. The date for the first Assembly dance was changed from Nov. 13 to Nov. 12th.

FIREMENS HALL - SATURDAY EVENING

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG IN "MAGDA"

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

ALFRD THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

A School of Religious Education

at

Alfred University

CAMPUS

Don Bassett was a visitor in Hornell, Sunday.

Louise Cross spent the week-end at her home in Canistota.

Ross Plank spent the week-end with his parents in Hornell.

Carl Hopkins, ex-'17, is spending a few days visiting in Alfred.

Charles Lake spent the week-end with his parents in Hornell.

William Nichols and Burton Bliss spent the week-end at their homes in Bolivar.

Martin Larabee and John Slough spent the week-end at their home in Wellsville.

John Slough attended the Armistice Day celebration for returned service men at Hornell last Tuesday.

Jack Cottrell, ex-'19, is visiting in town. Jack has been playing on the Colgate team for sometime now.

The Kanakadea photographer from the White Studio of New York is in town taking the pictures for the 1921 Kanakadea.

Don B. at 7 A. M., to his alarm clock; Twinkle, twinkle little bell
How I wish you were in—Jimmy's Museum.

Llewelyn Smith, who was a member of the S. A. T. C. last year, and Clarendon Cole, an Ag alumnus, were visiting in town Sunday.

Now that the wintry winds are waxing wrathful, we are wondering if some of our bob-haired friends aren't kinda inquiring around for a good hair tonic.

Those attending the football game between Hornell and Rochester Reserves at Hornell, Saturday were: Robert Lyman, James Board, Howard Edwards, Stanley Banks, Jacob Eagle, Mark Burdick, Kidder Witter and the old War-horse Chief.

FALL MILLINERY

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

AG NEWS

AG NOTES

On Armistice day the service men of the Ag school had charge of the Assembly and a very interesting program was furnished. The following men spoke:

Introduction Prof. Potter
American Camps H. Bancroft
S. A. T. C. C. W. Arnburg
U. S. Navy Transport Service

S. J. Walsh
Transport and Supply R. Mohney
Training for the Front J. MacMillan
Conditions at Front A. Ruef
Closing days of war and march into Germany N. C. Searles

Tribute Prof. Browning
Former Director Wright is here for a few days' visit.

Former Director Wright, Prof. Cohn and Mr. Ladd went to Hornell last Friday to attend the meeting of the District Superintendents of Schools of Allegany and Steuben counties for the purpose of planning the Junior Home Project work for the two counties.

Lloyd Robinson, a recent Cornell graduate, has just been appointed to the teaching staff of the school.

The short courses for the winter start on Nov. 17, and continue through the winter with Professor Behrends, Robb, Goodman and Blodgett from Cornell having charge of the instruction.

Below is the schedule for the winter courses:

Nov. 17-21. Gasoline Engine School—gasoline engine, milking machines and tractors.

Dec. 1-24. General Farming and Dairying—courses in soils, fertilizers, farm crops, farm management. Care, feeding, breeding and management of Dairy Cattle.

Jan. 5-9. Poultry Keeping—selection of laying hens, judging, breeding, feeding. General care and management for egg production.

Jan. 12-16. Advanced Course in Pure Bred Dairy Cattle Management—feeding test cows, preparing cattle for sale or showing ring. Pedigrees. Raising the purebred calf.

VARSITY TO PLAY HOBART

The game that was scheduled for this coming Friday was with Canisius. And with the memory of the former game with them, still fresh in our minds, and the resolution we had made of what we were going to do to them in a return game, the news of the cancellation comes to us as a blow. But when we reconsider that we'll probably play them later and then see what we have in place of that, we return again to our cheerful frame of mind.

Friday the team is to take a trip to Geneva. Last Tuesday we had a telegram from Hobart desiring to arrange a game for last Friday here. But unfortunately we could not, so things were left hanging until it was arranged to play at Geneva this Friday and change the date of the return Canisius game. And considering the tardiness of arranging our schedule this year, we seem to be very lucky in playing some of the teams we have.

The line up for the Hobart game will probably be changed a little from the ones heretofore. It is planned to give some of the subs a chance to get into a real game and learn just how football is, so they'll be veterans by next year. Of course that is just a rumor so take it lightly.

But be on hand Thursday to give the boys a send-off. And go if you can—some are going to walk. At any rate let the team know you're with them. This is our biggest game so far.

—SHOW-YOUR-SPRIT—

Duff: Hey, Chief I'm feeling souperstitious today. Is there any more of that oyster stew?

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.

Y. W. C. A.

Emma Schroeder and Ruth Randolph lead the Sunday night meeting. The topic was: "And the greatest of these is love." Miss Phillips sang for us. Then Ruth read a splendid paper she had prepared on our relations with people we know at home or here in college. She spoke about the stupid manner in which we sometimes greet our friends at breakfast. She emphasized the fact that we should arouse ourselves to the presence of other personalities in our vicinity, by some means or other. Do you know there is something in what Ruth said! As if in answer to her plea, we had a forceful example of what she was trying to get across, Monday morning. When we came down stairs to go to breakfast, we discovered that a moving van had been upset or lost part of its properties at the junction of the four halls on second floor and in our anxiety and sympathy and amusement, we said: "Hello" in an irreproachable fashion.

—SHOW-YOUR-SPRIT—

Y. M. C. A.

The topic discussed at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday was "The Boy Scouts." Mr. Conroe and Mr. Baldwin were the leaders. In Mr. Conroe's talk, he told of the origin of the Boy Scout movement and its growth in America. He also gave several interesting illustrations of the work of the Boy Scouts during the present war. Mr. Baldwin told of his experience as a Pioneer Scout. Mr. Thiel also told of the benefits a boy receives by being a Boy Scout. The entire program proved to be very interesting and we are sure that everyone went away more interested in the Scout movement than before.

The Y. M. C. A. will hold a special meeting next Friday night at which time Dr. Clark a speaker of international fame, will give a lecture on "Sexual Hygiene." It is hoped that every University and village man will be present.

—SHOW-YOUR-SPRIT—

ELECTRIC DEVELOPMENT IN JAPAN

It is stated that there are 715 electrical utility undertakings in Japan, including 625 power plants, 42 electric railways, and 48 companies operating both power plants and tramways. This is an increase of 40 companies over last year and evidences the growing popularity of electricity in that country.

—SHOW-YOUR-SPRIT—

SPEED?

The speed of submarine telegraphy is illustrated by the fact that five minutes are usually sufficient to cover a complete buying and selling operation between the London Stock Exchange and Wall Street. The distance between these two points is about 4000 miles and it takes the message less than a minute for the journey.

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

As long as the football season lasts we'll always have something to kick at (yes the ball).

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FIAT LUX

Published weekly by the students of
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Elmer S. Mapes

There seems to have been a little misunderstanding somewhere, somehow. The time wasn't "sometime"—it was at the dance last Wednesday. Now we aren't going to preach against the "Evils of the Dance-hall" nor are we going to give lessons in "Dancing Etiquette," but we do want to call certain things to mind. First, we all know what a small town is like for talk. Second, we all know what manner of dancing is allowed on an ordinary dance-floor. Third, we all know just how much the faculty want us to attend dances anyway. Fourth, we all know that we want the Alfred morale a little better than the ordinary small town set. Fifth we all know or want to know how to be respectable, clean and wholesome.

Now, we all know quite a lot, don't we? Maybe more than we did before. We don't want to say anything out and out because we don't wish to hurt anyone's feelings, but we do like to see fish in the water—not on land; spiders in their web—not in the butter; and bulls in a pasture—not in a glass factory. And we feel that a hint, well-taken, would be of incomparable value.

—SHOW-YOUR-SPIRIT—

"Kanakadea" seems to have been replaced by a new name "Kankered-idea." The photographer is here and all last week we were late to classes, or excused early,—no telling when we were due for that awful sensation. But we felt legally duty-bound and spiritually bent on getting in those pictures which are going to mean so much when we get old and grey-haired from the work we're doing now. And wouldn't we feel awful if 50 years from now we looked at a pic-

ture of our fellow-students and said, "I wasn't in that picture because Prof. wouldn't excuse me from class."

Unfortunately the Junior class this year isn't gifted with a bottomless treasury, and it costs money to keep a photographer here for a few weeks. And during the week-ends many students are compelled to leave town, so pictures taken then would be incomplete. And anyway it's a thing that always has been done,—this excusing of studentts when necessary. So those unfortunate ones take your cuts squarely and if you are flunked by reason of them, you'll at least be justified by the cause of a little college spirit.

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

ANOTHER STATE HEARD FROM

In so much as there seems to be a differentiation between the ideas of the student body and the faculty concerning books, I have had the temerity to write my views on the matter, secure in the belief that my precipitancy will be disregarded, and yet my views have some weight as it is generally understood that Freshmen usually aren't so liable to be fixed in their prejudices and are more open to impressions than upperclassmen. I state my opinion without arrogance or conceit, nor do I presume to dictate to anybody, and I make all due apology, if in my ignorance and veridancy of mind, I make assinine errors in judgment.

In a two-months' observation of the students in Alfred, all previous ideas about the burdens of study have been sadly shattered. I did not believe it possible to subsist on the light literary diet of the majority of college men and women here. I find students by proxy, who rely upon their friends to sum up for them what they in turn have gleaned from some author about the author under discussion. Some improvise at the moment of crisis or need. Others are so impenitently lazy that they merely grunt when asked a question in recitation but consider it a personal effrontery if the professor calls for the notebooks. There be those who appear to be totally unaccustomed to the processes of thought; who hold reason to be of the same general quality as sheep raising, a useful industry, safely left in the hands of experts.

Howbeit, there is much to be said on the other side of the question. Some teachers make such careful qualifications of all expressed opinions no matter how vague or elusive that even a virile intellectual curiosity would be miserably befuddled in trying to grasp the idea, and if it were not urged on by moral duty and fear of failure, it would die the death of a rag doll. These teachers are as nothing beside one who takes it as an unwarranted assumption of indolence if you appear in the class-room unprepared. Unexpected obstacles arise even in the path of a conscientious student. When a half-dozen fellows drop in on you when you're deep in Algebra or Physics or Chemistry you can't very well banish them from your room with a swift or anything-like brisk kick to hasten their departure. It doesn't go down. Then there are the committees! (Hang the committees!) And football. Football is a study every boy likes. There's a reason for everything done, and he can see the reason. Football men

don't play a game of punts or singles or forward passes. It's all these applied to one big problem and they knew the problem before they started the game. A fellow can't remember the difference between the big and little differential in a motor, if he's never had a grasp of motors as a whole. Its the same with protozoas and formulas and Pestalozzis and Hamurabis and ten thousand other little things. We wonder what they're all about, and I surmise when we learn we shall have forgotten what they were!

Probably, I have been making a mountain out of a mole-hill. College is worth all the waste and worry.... and maybe I'll know what it is all about when I get to be a Senior. Besides, Christmas is coming, and I'll soon see what our little old home daily has to say about what's going on in the world.

—SHOW-YOUR-SPIRIT—

We had a mass meeting, Thursday night, to get our lungs in practice for the Niagara game. T'was a good mass meeting. Bobby Bassett, Ellis Stillman, Clark Post, Philip Post, Leland Armstrong and Merrill Shaw were there. They are small boys but they filled the two front rows on the boys' side. As full as they were filled, that is. Sometimes some of us think these small boys show more football spirit than many of the big boys in college. We don't know—that's merely a hazard—certainly not a sham. Besides the big boys showed everybody present that they could yell. But we can't help admiring the spirit of the town kids.

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

For sometime we've been considering a dull number. We think the Fiat could stand it and we're sure that we could find more to write about if written dull.

We might first explain that we'd like to adopt the same idea as Life,—each week having a different characteristic in the material.

Think it over and see how you like it. It's a big idea of Life.

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

MISS MATHILDE VOSSLER WRITES FROM TURKEY

The last time I wrote I believe I told you that we were to be thrown out of our happy home and again take up the sport of house hunting. Well, the next morning our guardian angel, the "Leftenant," appeared and said that he had gotten the lease extended until Nov. 15, so we can continue to enjoy our Persian rugs, oil paintings, and solid silver candlebras for sometime yet. Life is so uncertain that it doesn't pay to look so far ahead. We may be in Russia by then. The aforementioned Lieutenant has adopted us as his particular charge, it seems, so he swears he'll look out for us and as it is his job to requisition anything in Constantinople that he takes a fancy to, I guess we won't be sleeping in the street. Furthermore, he has put us under British protection and he says if any disturbance ever does arise that within five minutes, six armed soldiers will an American war ship, the Galveston, an American ar ship, the alveston, stationed in the harbor which could blow Constan to smithereens in half an hour.

We have a Russian maid since Monday and she is a jewel. Hasn't shown a bit of temperament as yet, but I hold my breath. She is as quick as lightning, has real intelligence, cooks very well and gives us fifteen different plates every meal in true Continental style. I don't mind as long as the dishes hold out and she has to wash them. Her name is Katarina, incidentally. She speaks Russian, French, German and Greek. It makes me peeved the way these folks can talk in seven different ways all at once. I talk German with her mostly, try a little Russian and throw in some

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Why ready made

YOU wouldn't buy a car on the strength of steel pistons, or leather upholstery that were shown you. You wouldn't buy office equipment on the strength of a piece of oak or mahogany.

You want to see the finished product; you want to know what you're getting.

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1:15 P. M.	4:50 P. M.
6:45 P. M.	10:30 P. M.

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ALFRED DEFEATS NIAGARA 14-7

Teams Evenly Matched—Best Game of the Season

Continued from page one
teams went back for two plays in order to properly finish the game.

The line up:

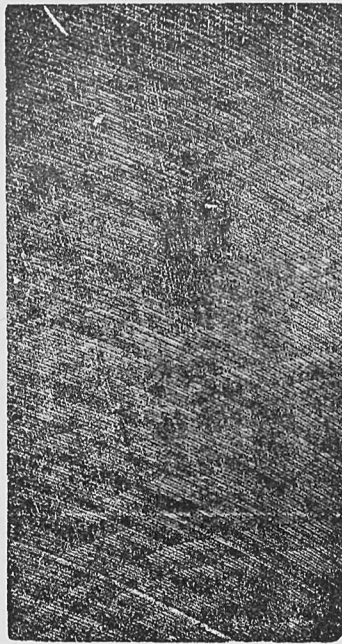
Alfred	C.	Niagara
Searles	L. G.	Mulray
Ferry	L. T.	Vogan
Ahearn	L. E.	McClain
Bancroft	R. G.	Spiker
Mohney	R. T.	Brown
McConnell	R. E.	Bryan
Ray Witter	Q. B.	Vaughn
King	L. H. B.	Quinn
Bliss	R. H. B.	Shea
Lobaugh	F. B.	Hogan
Rob Witter		Curtain

Referee: H. Henderson, Syracuse
Umpire: L. Whitford
Time of quarters: 15 minutes.
Substitutions: Orvis for Lobaugh; Campbell for Bancroft.
Touchdowns: Alfred—Bob Witter, McConnell; Niagara—Quinn.

MISS VOSSLER WRITES FROM TURKEY

Continued from page three
bad French for luck once in awhile. Tonight we are giving a five course Russian dinner to our Y. W. sisters of the Armenian unit. I have no idea whether we will live through it—anyway we start off with a soup made of cabbage and sour milk. Did I tell you that our principal dessert is clabberd milk and is considered quite a delicacy, costing 35 cents a cup? It is called "yoort." We pay Katarina the huge sum of ten lira a month, about \$3.00 per week and she does all our washing and ironing besides.

We have settled down to quite a regular schedule. We allow four hours a day for Russian study and one for French. My Russian teacher is the wife of a general and the other girls have the daughter of a former ambassador to England. Then three days a week I go down to the hospital where all the refugees are isolated and play with forty little orphan anti-Bolsheviks. I had hoped to learn some Russian that way but I fear that they will learn English long before I do any of their fiendish language. They already shout, "Hello! All Right, Never mind," etc. They are cunning children, though and I'm only afraid that I will get so attached to them that I will want to adopt about half of them. Then I have a class for Russian adults in English which is the joy of my heart. About a half dozen counts and generals, all with long beards, sit around and say, "Zees ess a tree," meaning, "This is a tree." The first time I went I nearly died for all these hairy individuals lined up, chicked their heels together, bowed low and kissed my hand in turn. This hand shaking business has been a great trial to us. No matter if you meet the same person five times in an hour, you shake hands, so we have adopted the motto, "When in doubt, shake." Every Wednesday morning I go over to Scutari and recreate the inmates of a Rescue Home. These are mainly Greek and Armenian girls who have been taken out of Turkish harems by British rule. The Y. W. and A. C. R. N. E. are combining in caring for them. Then I have a gymnasium class for all the lady war workers in Constantinople, mostly A. C. R. N. E. girls. If I have any spare time I do recreation work for the Constantinople Service Center. Russian is fiendish! Sometimes I despair of learning it but I suppose two weeks is no test. But they do



Did your mind ever feel like this?

have the most unholy combinations of consonants. Take the word for how do you do—"Stravstousti" I defy you to pronounce that and I have to say it ten times every ten minutes. We have adopted an old Russian proverb for our unit motto. "Avois nyebos da karhnybut"—with luck, no doubt. We'll muddle through. We've taken as our unit song, "Darling, I am growing older." Then our flower is the wall flower, our color, jaundice yellow. With all that settled we are ready for anything.

Last Sunday Major Laue pulled a wire somewhere and got us all admitted to the Dolma Batcha Palace, which is the Sultan's favorite one, but he has been obliged to retire to one less grand because he couldn't stand the sight of the allied war ships in the harbor. Incidentally it was rather a dangerous location for his Honor, being within good shooting distance from the Bosphorous. We were shown through room after room of solid gold ceilings, whole acres of mirrors, and rugs that defy description. It is an immense place with about 200 rooms in all. It was a remarkable privilege for few people are admitted. Tomorrow the Major is going to take us to a service at the mosque with reserve seats behind the Sultan so we are really going to see him.

Through the Major we have met some notable Turks: Vickery Bei, who has been a consul to the U. S., and Daniel Bei, Secretary to the Grand Visier.

The past week we have attended a special soiree at the Y. M. C. A. for sailors and a dance on board the Martha Washington. Last Saturday, Lieut. Williams, an English officer took us to see Saint Sophia, supposed to be the oldest Christian church intact. It was built about 530 and still stands as an enormous landmark with its four minarets piercing the sky. At present it is a Turkish mosque. You are never supposed to enter a mosque without taking off your shoes and washing your feet so they made a concession to our heathen ways and gave enormous sandals to put over our shoes. It was just like learning to snow shoe and in front of the pulpit mine came off.

The Turkish women appear to be pretty well emancipated here in Constantinople. Only a few go veiled though they wear it still but save it thrown back. All the men wear fezes, but wear ordinary English suits which was very hard to reconcile at first.

And so the days fly by and two years doesn't look nearly as long as it did the first of August.

F. H. ELLIS

Pharmacist

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- Dec. 1-24. General Farming and Dairying.
- Jan. 5-9. Poultry Keeping.
- Jan. 12-16. Advanced Course in Pure Bred Dairy Cattle Management.

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