



## LANCASTER'S HORSESHOE BROUGHT 14-0 VICTORY OVER VARSITY

**Two Flukes Enable the Pro Team To Win Although Outplayed Varsity Stock Soars**

Lancaster won a 14-0 victory from the Varsity Friday afternoon. At least the score shows that the pros amassed 14 points while handing Alfred a goose egg but a different story must be told about the actual playing. Two fumbles in mid-field, two lucky bounds of the ball, two runs through a clear field and two goals tell all there is to be said about the score.

Indeed fumbles were the regular events of the day with I. Maure and Kirke playing the prominent part. But the fight that the Varsity showed more than made up for these short comings. It was a fight that completely outshone the Lancaster team and the contest was

played entirely on Lancaster territory.

The Lancaster team which has not been scored upon in two years and which holds the championship of the western New York and northern Pennsylvania athletic club circuit, was a bunch of husky young glass blowers, carpenters and boiler makers.

Training was a lost art to them, consequently they resorted to the "stall" game in order to replenish their wind supply. Some of the most animated and unsportsmanlike discussions ensued, all of which detracted from the game. Numerous penalties failed to avail anything unless perhaps further "kicking."

Alfred's goal line was not in danger more than once or twice while Alfred several times was on Lancaster's 10, 15 or 20 yard line. After taking the ball down the field Alfred at the crucial moment lacked the "punch" and the ball would become Lancaster property only to be punted out of danger.

R. Maure and Kirke played the best offensive game while Randolph, Eells and McClelland starred at their line positions. Bleich and Mulleney played the best game for Lancaster, Waller's tackling being a feature also. Klarman was their captain but Bleich did most of the talking.

The game by plays follows:

Capt. R. Maure won the toss, chose to receive the ball and defend the south goal. R. Maure caught the kick off and ran it back 20 yards. A forward pass failed and after Kirke had gone through the right tackle for 3 yards, McClelland punted for 50,

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## TO GIVE TEAM GOOD SEND-OFF

**Mass Meeting Wednesday Evening for That Purpose**

Hobart's scalp is what Alfred is after this year and the student body back of this determination will start the team right at the mass meeting Wednesday evening. This will be the first university mass meeting so that in terms of size and noise it will outshine anything ever "pulled off" in the confines of Alfred. The band will gather the mob in front of the post office from whence the march, in double quick time, will be made to Agricultural Hall. Here songs, yells and speeches will be dealt out in varied amounts. If you have a pair of lungs and don't come, remember anyone who pursues such a course is stamping himself officially as a "dead" one.

## PRESENT FACILITIES OF N. Y. S. A. INADEQUATE

**Rapid Growth of School Emphasizes Need of a New Building—Effort Made for Past Two Years to Secure One Should Now Prove Successful**

Each new freshman class of the Agricultural School at Alfred University accentuates the very noticeable lack of adequate laboratories and demonstration rooms. To be sure the School has the advantages of the fully equipped college chemical laboratories, but the increase in the number of college students is rapidly filling the present available room and with the agricultural registrations increasing by more than seventy per cent, the need of separate laboratories is becoming of grave importance. Not only is the faculty inconvenienced by having an un-

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## SUNDAY CONGREGATION ENTERTAINED SATURDAY EVENING

Saturday evening the members of the Sunday congregation were entertained in the upper hall of the Parish House. The evening was spent in games, the people being divided into groups and these groups going from one game to another at a given signal. Many trips were taken to the downstairs parlors where punch and wafers were served. A very enthusiastic circle joined in the well-known "Tucker - wants - a - wife," after which the entertainment was brought to a close by the singing of old songs and the Alma Mater. The success of the evening was due to the well organized plans of the committee composed of Hazel Perkins, Hazel Parker, Nellie Wells, Willard Sutton, Harold Clausen, Guy Rixford and George Blumenthal.

## SOPHS AND FROSH BOTH VICTORS IN BANQUET CONTEST

**Two Lower Classes Get Away With Their Banquets—Sophs Victims of a "Cruel" Joke Perpetrated by the Green Capped Frosh**

### SOPHOMORE VERSION

Last Tuesday night there was a banquet. The sophomores ate it, and were not ashamed. The sophomores returned last Tuesday night to Alfred, and they had enjoyed their banquet. Their minds were not pinched, yet their joy overflowed. Last Wednesday morning the sophomores awoke; and their mentality had not suffered, they could still speak without prevarication, and the substance of their words was not hot. The day waned. The freshmen oscillated from attic to chicken coop to a "wurst" place, but in the dead

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### FROSH VERSION

The editor of the "Sun" stuck some clippings on the hook beside his desk, and turned to learn what the rumpus was in the outer office. A sophomore, with an adopted air of importance, sauntered up to his majesty and announced, that he knew where and when the freshmen were to hold their banquet. His information having been gathered from a very reliable source; namely, from a slide flashed upon the screen in Firemens Hall. "Get a good man on the job and spare no expense," was the snappy retort from the



## N. Y. S. A. NOTES

## COUNTRY LIFE CLUB RECEPTION TO NEW STUDENTS

N. Y. S. A. Organization Extended  
Hearty Welcome Thursday  
Evening—Prospects for  
Successful Year

The Country Life Club of the Ag School opened its year's work in a very fitting manner Thursday evening by holding a reception for the new students. Owing to the short time since the opening of school, no prepared program could be given, but the musical selections were very well rendered and much enjoyed by all.

The evening's entertainment was well planned and everything went along smoothly. A committee of former students assembled in the lobby and pinned to each person a slip of paper on which was written their respective names. All then assembled in room 27 on the second floor where the faculty welcomed each one individually.

After renewing old acquaintances and making new ones, the guests were directed to another room where delicious punch and wafers were served. From here all were directed to the assembly room, where the reception committee had prepared a short program.

Director Wright formally addressed the students and extended an invitation to become more fully acquainted with the faculty. He spoke of the splendid opportunities a student has of meeting new friends through the Country Life Club and the Christian Associations. These societies are for the benefit of the students and all should take advantage of them. In closing Director Wright extended a cordial invitation to all the new students to join these gatherings.

Miss Elizabeth Sullivan was next on the program and gave to the new students the opportunity of listening to a well trained soprano voice. Miss Sullivan will always be welcomed on the Country Life programs.

Miss Laura Keegan, college '18, who graduated from N. Y. S. A.

last year, rendered two beautiful selections on the piano. Miss Keegan frequently takes part on the weekly programs and is always welcome.

Irving Maure, the Fritz Kreisler of Alfred, easily held the attention of the audience with his violin. The selections "The Rosary" and "Mighty Like the Rose" by Nevin, were splendidly interpreted. Warren Maure accompanied at the piano.

At the close of the program President Bloodgood extended a cordial invitation to all new students to join the Country Life Club and make it a part of their school life while at Alfred. He mentioned that the club is for the students and is conducted by the students, therefore it behooves the students to come out and support it. The Club meets every Thursday evening at 7:45 sharp, in the assembly room of Agricultural Hall. Interesting programs composed of devotions, music, rural progress and present day topics are discussed. The large registration this year should make this year the most successful the Club has yet enjoyed.

## BANQUET DECISION

The sophomores and freshmen have both been awarded victories in their class banquets.

## STUDENT SENATE.

The Connecticut College for Women of New London, Conn., was formally opened Saturday with Fredrick H. Sykes, formerly a professor in Columbia University, as president. The college begins with an endowment of \$1,500,000.

Rochester is considering the advisability of changing from undergraduate managing to the graduate managing system. Alfred's experience with a graduate manager, short though it has been, would recommend it to any college.

## VIOLIN STUDENTS WANTED

Wanted, Students of the Violin.

For further information see Miss Helen Ryan, Brick.

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## AG SENIORS ELECT OFFICERS

Bloodgood Chosen President of  
1916 Class

At the first meeting of the Ag senior class, held Friday noon, officers for the year were elected as follows:

President—Cyrus Bloodgood

Vice President—Floyd Saunders

Secretary—Stella Place

Treasurer—Jennings Pickens

The new president of the senior class, Cyrus Mansfield Bloodgood, well deserves the honor of senior president in view of his good work in the past in behalf of N. Y. S. A., as president of the athletic association and member of the Kanakadea board.

## SEMINARY ITEMS

The time of holding the seminary prayer meeting has been changed from Tuesday evening to Tuesday at 12 o'clock noon. All interested are cordially invited to attend, especially college students who have the ministry in view.

The class in Philosophy of Religion, taught by Dean Main, is open to graduates as well as junior and senior undergraduates.

The endowment of the seminary has been increased within a year by about ten thousand dollars.

Michigan's new \$1,000,000 Union Club House, the funds for which are now assured, is to be named in honor of President Emeritus James B. Angell, who for 44 years was head of the university.

## VOCATIONAL BUREAU'S WORK ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Dr. Chellew of London Writes  
For Details—Bureau a Big  
Asset to Alfred

When we read of the thousands that enter the State Universities; and the millions spent yearly in new gymnasiums, stadiums and recitation halls, we sometimes wonder if perhaps our loyalty for old A. U. is not blinding us to its smallness. And yet just this week the Vocational Bureau received a letter from London, England enclosing a page taken from the 1915-1916 college catalogue. The writer Dr. Henry Chellew, M. A., Ph. D., D. Sc., is at the present time doing vocational work in England and finding the course "Vocational Education" listed under the Education Department, wrote, asking particulars concerning the work of the bureau.

Although Alfred's vocational work is practically new as yet, the fact that its work has attracted inquiries from such distant places gives promise of high attainment in the near future. Alfred's progressiveness in such fields is one of the reasons why she holds such a high standard along educational lines.

## ASSEMBLY

At assembly, Wednesday, Oct. 6th, Prof. Fiske gave to the student body an address on the value of health. Prof. Fiske showed how mental ability depended upon physical health and gave a few simple exercises that help to keep the body in a healthy condition.

# ENTERTAINMENT COURSE

## 1915-1916

Exceptionally Attractive Course. The Committee Recommends it to the Students of Alfred as One of the Best Yet Presented

The first number, The Hampton Court Singers, appearing October 28th, consists of a unique company of artists, five in number, which has been organized to fill a new place on the Lyceum Platform. The past few seasons has seen an almost universal attempt by all the mixed quartet companies to sing and act a great deal of Grand Opera either by producing one act from some of the better known Operas, or, at least building the major portion of their programs with such selections. The result has been the loss to the platform of a great deal of our best music other than opera. The Hampton Court Singers will present a new type of program in that it will contain few if any Operatic selections. Unlike any other singing party in the Lyceum it stands between the Operatic quartet and the standard concert company. The entertainment will be distinctive and novel; specially costumed and arranged with appropriate action. The use of the old English Motion Songs introduced by readings will be a new and attractive feature.

The committee feel a special pride in announcing, as the second number, a return engagement for L. B. Wickersham, the Great Master Lecturer, who will appear November 30th. Since his appearance in Alfred last year, he needs no introduction to an Alfred audience. His supreme triumph is the capture of his audience, and his highest eulogy its favorable verdict. He is a man of spotless character, lofty purpose and great natural endowments; magnetic, brilliant, sympathetic and humorous. His lectures are strikingly original, built around some fundamental truth, and gain an added charm from his rich, musical voice and dramatic delivery.

Closely following Mr. Wickersham, on December 6th, will occur the Rogers and Grilley recital, the program of which has been selected with greatest care, and embraces what is best and choicest in the realm of

literature and music. No adequate description can be given of the beauties embodied in the artistic rendition of gems of literature when interpreted with the accompaniment of the harp. The instrument is particularly adapted to the human voice, and the selections of two artists given together produces an impression which lingers in the memory. It is an intellectual entertainment for quick-witted, broad-minded, liberal-thinking cultivated audiences.

An entertainment course, to be complete in all details, must include a Magician, and therefore, as the fourth number, on January 12, the committee presents Totten, Magician, Humorist, Impersonator, who is considered by many critics to have achieved the high place of leadership in this field formerly held by the gifted Maro. By common consent of the lyceum public, no artist today wields the magic wand of Maro with more delicacy, skill, mystery and charm; no personality so completely fills the wizard's mantle; no entertainer wears the cap and bells of this great master of legerdemain with more grace and ease than Mr. Totten.

The fifth and closing number of the course will be Marion Ballou Fisk, Cartoonist and Entertainer, appearing February 21st. On two previous occasions cartoonists have appeared on our entertainment courses, and with such success that the committee takes pleasure in presenting as the closing number of the course, Miss Fisk, the chalk artist, who knows no economy in the use of materials. She uses two easels, 4x5 feet, specially prepared "cartoonist's paper," and twenty colors in crayon to secure her beautiful effects.

Season ticket sale opens Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at Shaw's Jewelry store. Season tickets \$2. Single admissions 50 cents. Reservations free. Only two weeks before the first number. Make reservations early.—Adv.

### AS THEY LINE UP NEXT SATURDAY

Buffalo vs. St. Bonaventure, at Buffalo.

New York University vs. Union, at New York.

Cornell vs. Bucknell, at Ithaca.

Dartmouth vs. University of Vermont, at Hanover.

Harvard vs. University of Virginia, at Cambridge.

Princeton vs. Lafayette, at Princeton.

Syracuse vs. Rochester, at Syracuse.

United States Naval Academy vs. University of Pennsylvania, at Annapolis.

United States Military Academy vs. Colgate, at West Point.

Yale vs. Springfield, at New Haven.

### ALL-COLLEGE HALLOWE-EN PARTY

The dormitory and non-dormitory women have joined forces in the celebration of Hallowe-en. The plans for a party to be given Oct. 30th, in Academy Hall are now under way and the invitations to the men guests are being sent out. The committee in charge of the entertainment is as follows: Brick: Mildred Taber '17, Hazel Parker '17, Alice Baker '18, Florentine Hamilton '19; Non-Dorm.: Marian Elliott '17, Ina Withey '16, Kathryn Vander Veer '16, Nellie Wells '17, Mary Saunders '17, Ethel Smith '18.

### UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY

#### Student Senate—

Milton Groves '16, Pres.  
Mildred Taber '17, Sec.

#### Class Presidents—

1916—Lowell F. Randolph  
1917—Mary E. Saunders  
1918—Harold S. Nash  
1919—Thomas Place

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Leighton Boyes, '17, N. Y. S. A. Vice Pres.  
Hubert D. Bliss, '17, College Vice Pres.

#### Y. M. C. A.—

Stanton H. Davis '17, Pres.  
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#### Y. W. C. A.—

Nina Palmiter, '16, Pres.  
Mildred Place, '18, Sec.

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Hubert D. Bliss, '17, Editor-in-Chief  
Ford B. Barnard '16, Managing Editor

#### Kanakadea, 1917—

Wm. R. Stevens '17, Editor  
M. E. Kenyon '17, Mgr.

#### Varsity Football—

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# FIAT LUX

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF  
ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Alfred, N. Y., October 12, 1915

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For the third consecutive year the two lower classes have held their banquets the same night. This is not necessarily a coincidence but is due to the restricted time limit which now governs this contest. According to the interpretation of the senate no banquet can be held until Tuesday morning which leaves only four days and three nights to have the banquets. That this leads to a conflict in dates chosen is shown by the results for the three years that the week limit has been in force.

As a result of this the members of both classes have made little effort other than to reach their own banquet and the contest has come to be little more than a farce. Fortunately the stunt pulled by the Frosh this year added a little zest to the contest and this may delay the agitation that the time limit be extended to at least two weeks. But that it will eventually come seems sure and the Fiat hopes that day will be hastened.

## SOPHS AND FROSH BOTH VICTORS IN THE BANQUET CONTEST

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of night the eighteeners met in a solemn confederation, and prayed without ceasing that thought germinate in the alleged brains of the frosh.

The sophomore banquet was held at Belmont at the Belmont Hotel. Professors Ford Clarke and Katherine Porter were among the guests. The program and menu follow:

### MENU

Wafers	Bouillon	Relishes
Cold Boiled Ham	Cold Roast Veal	
Mashed Potatoes	Vegetables	
Shrimp Salad		
Wafers	Sweet Pickles	
Assorted Cakes		
Ice Cream	Coffee	

### TOASTS

"Faculty"	Professor Clarke
"Seniors"	Earle Burdick
"Sophs"	Miss Enid White
"Sophs"	Clifford Potter

### WITH OUR OPPONENTS

On Saturday last, three of the teams which we are to meet this season, played games with the following results: Syracuse Freshmen 48—University of Buffalo 0. It looks as if the Syracuse bunch would give us our hardest game, and Buffalo would be considerably easier. Hobart defeated St. Lawrence 6-0. From this it would not seem as if Hobart were running away with any one. We are after Hobart's hide. Friday will tell the tale and WE DON'T EXPECT ANY SORROWFUL TALE OF HOW IT HAPPENED. The team will fight, the student body will stand close behind it, and that spirit will spell Victory.

### NOTICE

Students are reminded that for all out of town parties or groups of two or more of which men and women together form a part, arrangements must be made with the committee on Student Life and provision made for proper chaperonage. This includes evening picnics and all automobile rides in the evening and applies to all students except seniors.

THE COM. ON STUDENT LIFE.

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city editor to the reporters lined up at their tables, followed by an admonition to the sophomore, "you better wiggle a little faster or the freshmen will put one over on you yet." "Put one over on us? They can't do it!" was the self-confident reply, from Maxson-Sophomore. Within an hour, the startling and important information had circulated about the class and preparations were begun to buckle the plans. (This, dear reader, is what took place a few days before banquet week began, and is intended to familiarize you with the attitude the sophomores took at the time. Watch how circumstances alter cases.)

How triumphant the brainy sophomores were, when they heard the gladsome report from the senate, which announced their victory in the "proc" contest. How big, how glorious, how superior, how superhuman they felt. Their little world had been heard from; they were all stars shining in a firmament of their own manufacture and advertising their own glowing works. For one brief moment, they were mightier than the titans of the age, they were more glorious than creation itself, more wonderful than life, more lasting than eternity. Time passed and their bump of conceit grew larger and larger. Then came the night of October the sixth, and there was darkness over all the land. But not a sophomore could be located in the city. Throughout the afternoon and evening they had gradually stolen banquet was to be held. Nine o'clock came and three-quarters of the class were not there; their chaperones were not there. Eleven miles to make in twelve hours, and they hadn't made it! Some were traveling fifty miles over the smoky, speedy Erie to get there; others were traveling twenty and thirty miles over the good country roads. Ah, the directness of their travel routes, the strategy the committee must have used, the unexcelled efficiency of the system that didn't work. What improvised facilities of travel in the progressive

Continued on page six

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# ALL FEATURE PICTURES

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### CAMPUS

—Ina Withey '16, was home over the week-end.

—Arthur Granger '15, was in town on business Sunday.

—Mable Michler '15, visited friends in town on Sunday.

—Isabel Bradley '19, spent the week-end at her home in Bolivar.

—Earle Burdick '16, spent the week-end at his home in Belmont.

—Carl Hopkins '17, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Almond.

—Ethel Morehouse '19, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Belmont.

—Beltz '17, Sherwood '19, and Axford '19, hiked to Hornell and return Saturday.

—Ethel Swallow '19, and Helen Ryan '19, were at their homes in Corning over the week-end.

—James R. Taylor of Pittsburg was the guest of Miss Louisa Ack-erly '19, Saturday and Sunday.

—Prof. Langford C. Whitford went to New York Friday night, returning by auto with George L. Babcock of Plainfield, N. J. They arrived in Alfred Sunday night.

—The Misses Edna Burdick, Myrtle Meritt, Rose Trenkle, Dorothy Wells, Eva Witter and Mary Saunders hiked to Hartsville Hill Saturday morning and attended church.

—The football squad went for a hike Saturday.

—A class in Religious Education of Children has been organized under Prof. Clarke of the Educational Department. There are 18 members in the class which meets Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

—J. Pauline A. Peterson '15, who is teaching at Ellicottville, N. Y., has been chosen to coach the school play. She is considering "the House Next Door" which proved such a success as a Junior play last year.

—An arrangement whereby the library is now open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7.30 to 9 will be greatly appreciated by the students. Glentworth Willson has charge of the library evenings at present.

—Edna Jackson '17, and Wilhemina Jackson '18, have returned from their home in Ash-tabula, Ohio, where they were called by the serious illness of their father. Mr. Jackson's condition was so improved as to permit their return.

—The student body will show their appreciation of what the band is doing for the football team if each one will bring a small coin to the mass meeting Wednesday evening. Their services at the game Friday was a big element in the enthusiasm that was so noticeable.

—Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Whipple and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Torrey were guests of Mrs. John E. Mid-daugh at the Brick Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

—The Alfredians will serve tea to freshmen girls, in the upper class parlors Thursday afternoon from 4-6.

—At a meeting of the freshman class last week the following officers were elected: president, Paul Weaver; vice president, Elizabeth Davis; secretary, Eva Witter; treasurer, Wayland Burdick.

—Miss Porter, Miss Hart, Miss Langworthy and H. Nash and C. Poole motored to Ripley, N. Y., Friday where they spent the week-end at the home of Miss Porter. Miss Ruth Phillips accompanied the party as far as Jamestown.

### HOBERT AT GENEVA, FRIDAY

#### Hopes Run High—Large Delegation Planning to Go

Hobart College versus Alfred University is the game which will interest Alfred people the most this week. Friday afternoon is the time of the event and the game will be played at Geneva.

Hobart defeated St. Lawrence Saturday 6 to 0, which is the same score by which Rochester defeated St. Lawrence a week ago. Last Saturday Colgate won from Rochester 44 to 0. This places Hobart in Rochester's class and way below the upper ring occupied by Colgate, Syracuse, etc. Alfred may rest assured that she will not find Hobart as hard a team as the one she played Friday, nor as heavy and if she fights with the same spirit from start to finish as she did against the Lancaster team and learns how to hang on to the ball, the result of the game will bring joy to the hearts of Varsity supporters.

Hobart won from Alfred 24-0 last year but lightning seldom strikes twice in the same place and never in the same manner; so go up to Geneva Friday with the team as it is understood a number are going to do, and yell with them as they play and help bring back the honors which have rested up at the head of Seneca Lake long enough.

### REMEMBER

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## PRESENT FACILITIES OF N. Y. S. A. INADEQUATE

Continued from page one

usually large number of sections in each subject, but the students are unable to receive proper instruction, in such subjects as wood-working, forging and poultry culture.

The farm dairy laboratory is greatly overcrowded, thereby depriving a large number of students from receiving the actual practical knowledge, without which no such course is complete. To be sure everyone receives the required amount of instruction but the value of these courses is greatly enhanced by the extra work that a student can secure aside from the regular class duties.

With a new building such as was proposed last year, the many laboratory conveniences which are now lacking, would be possible. The increased registration of the school is conclusive evidence that the farmers appreciate the good work which is being carried on and should have considerable weight with the administration at Albany. Because of this increased registration the school authorities have done **very** little towards advertising the school, but the students continue to multiply.

Several persons, having influence at Albany have tried again and again to secure this much needed appropriation, but without apparent success. It has been stated that the legislature would not provide adequate laboratories

until the need had become so acute as to influence public opinion. Surely the public has now received evidence enough that the present equipment is entirely inadequate. Were it not that the three term course, permits Juniors to graduate and then finish their credits in the ensuing term. Director Wright would be up against it as the saying is. As it now stands the present faculty are doing nearly double duty and the student body should give their best efforts toward making the work somewhat easier.

Because of the already well-filled schedules it is doubtful if the usual short winter courses will be continued this year. However, the faculty is trying in every way to so arrange the work that these valuable short courses will not need to be forsaken and it is to be hoped that such will not be the case. Applications have already been received for the winter courses. Is this not conclusive evidence that the farmers are interested in the success of the school and that they appreciate the efforts being made to uplift and broaden the rural communities?

Now that the necessity for a new building has been demonstrated, why doesn't the legislature do their share by appropriating enough money to build a new structure capable of containing all necessary laboratories and a new auditorium. The near future should see the fulfillment of this long felt need.

## BANQUETS

Continued from Page Four

twentieth century! Think of it, there are people still living, who travel fifty miles to get to a place eleven miles away. The snail is a speedy animal compared with the sophomores.

But watch the interesting actions of the freshmen, those of, supposedly, few brains and small comprehension. They held their banquet within the city limits, under the very noses of the sophomores. It was scheduled to take place at nine o'clock and, on schedule time, it took place. Three hours before the sophomores had their first course. What efficiency, what strategy, what brain work. Several hours later they returned home. They had eaten, and they were full; they had drank, and they were merry; they had had their banquet and they were happy. And best of all the event was kept secret for twenty-four hours. Then came morning of the third day, and the Sophomores arose tired but anxious. They followed the freshmen hither and thither; all roads were guarded; there were spies stationed at every intersection of the highways; automobiles were in readiness; and, in the midst of the uproar, the freshmen appeared and departed, and the sophomores were wild with excitement and exaltation. They had the freshmen cornered; they knew where their banquet was to be held; they were sure of their game. Evening came and no banquet had been held and the eighth hour brought with it a freshman weiner roast. Juniors, seniors, freshmen were there, and the sophomores were notified of the occasion and they, too, came; but not to eat, drink and be merry with the others, but to be confronted with the cold, hard, merciless facts from the freshmen, "We had our banquet last night at T. D. Holmes." The sophomores were **vanquished**. Their stars went out. Their little world became an umbrageous mass.

It was late in the evening. The night editor had just finished his comments on the day's events, when the reporter rushed in with the banquet news. The head

Continued on page eight

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### LANCASTER VS. ALFRED

Continued from page one

Capt. Maure nailed Mulleney in his tracks.

Runs by Bleich and Clancy netted no gain and Bleich punted. On Alfred's first play King fumbled, Rupp gathered the ball in and carried it over for a touchdown. Bleich kicked the goal.

Score, 7-0.

Lancaster kicked again; King carried the oval to Alfred's 63 yard line. Alfred fumbled again and handed the ball to Lancaster saying "help yourself." R. Maure intercepted their first forward pass and a long series of good gains by Kirke 8 yards, Cottrell 10, Kirke again for 5, I. Maure ran the pigskin 2 more, Kirke and King carried it for first down and Eells, Kirke and R. Maure ran it for ten again, O. Maure and Kirke tallied ten more. Hoke was taken out for slugging, Wal-ler taking his place. Lancaster now held and McClelland tried a drop kick which fell short. Lancaster's ball on 20 yard line. Mulleney was thrown for a loss and Bleich punted for 25 yards, R. Maure getting the ball and running it back 15 yards. I. Maure gained 5 yards and by recovering a fumble R. Maure carried the line of battle 20 yards more. By three successive gains Kirke made 8 yards. Cottrell tried in vain and the ball went to Lancaster on downs.

Kirke ran Lancaster's kick back to Alfred's 43 yard line and in the next play netted 3 yards. "Mac" again kicked over 50 yards and again R. Maure nailed the man just as he nestled the ball under his arm. The quarter ended with Lancaster in posses-

sion of the ball on her 99 45-100 yard line.

Second quarter—

Lancaster punted, Alfred downing the ball on her 38 yard line. Big Rhodes at center stopped Kirke up short, Cottrell was pushed back for a loss, a forward pass failed and "Mac" kicked. Lancaster's ball on her 66 yard line. Linde gained 6 yards, but on the next play Randolph got through and threw Bleich for a big loss. R. Maure did the same with R. Rhodes and Lancaster kicked again and a long sea-saw kicking contest began. I. Maure ran the ball for 20 yards from the 56 yard line, Kirke went through and with a clear field promised a touchdown but was called back to answer the whistle. I. Maure again gained 10 yards, Kirke pushed up 1 more, Buck was thrown for a loss and after a forward pass had been incompleting one of the most interesting discussions of the game followed, when things had settled down "Mac" kicked and Lancaster started up the field from her 92 yard line. Clancy, now at right half, began with a 20 yard gain Kirke downing him with a fine tackle. R. Rhodes did his best with 3 yards, Clancy on second trial made 2 more, Kirke knocked their forward pass down and Lancaster kicked, Alfred getting the ball on her 60 yard line. Kirke fumbled and Lancaster commenced operations again on her 35 yard line. Mulleney couldn't gain, Lancaster was fined for offside and a forward pass failed, so they kicked, their ends were too eager and were twice called back for offside penalties. Alfred ran the ball to her 70 yard line and with the exception of Kirke for 5

yards, no gains were made and "Mac" kicked. Lancaster fumbled the ball and I. Maure made 1 yard on a play from the 59 yard line. Kirke was tried with no gain and the half ended.

Score, 7-0.

Second Half

Alfred started the session by kicking the ball to Lancaster. R. Rhodes ran it back to her 38 yard line, Clancy gained 2 yards around end only to lose the ball on a fumble. Lancaster fined for offside, Kirke through tackle gained 2 yards, I. Maure made 1 more and a 20 yard fine was made on Lancaster for slugging and two offside penalties carried the ball 10 more, Cottrell ran up 4 additional. Eells and Buck each won a yard, a forward pass failed, Lancaster got the ball on downs on her 92 yard line and she kicked. Kirke missed the ball and chased it clear down to the 80 yard line and then lost it on the next play through a fumble. At this point the Varsity line held, the backs tackled and won the ball on downs Clancy and Bleich being the men tried. Alfred kicked and Bleich signaled for a free catch, R. Maure was right on him as he was in the case of every kick and in trying to avoid Bleich brushed his hand across his shoulder, whereupon Bleich set up a wail that "He hit me." From the 30 yard line Bleich made 4 yards, Clancy made nothing. A forward pass was incompleting and Alfred got the ball on her 80 yard line. On the next play I. Maure fumbled, Cottrell got the ball, on being tackled he fumbled and King picked up the ball carrying it to Alfred's 42 yard line. I. Maure gained a yard, Lancaster was fined 20 yards for slugging, Kirke gained 5 yards, Cottrell was downed on the line of scrimmage and another drop-kick was tried but in vain. Lancaster started on her 80 yard line was fined 2 yards for trying to get their breath, poor things, and tried Rhodes and Clancy in vain. Recovering their own fumble they made first down, but had to kick after Bleich, Mulleney and Clancy had proved themselves of no use. Kirke got the ball and in three plays he and I. Maure made first down. King ran 7, Kirke 2, and then 1, a pass

failed, R. Maure was thrown for a loss and Alfred kicked and recovered the ball on her 22 yard line just as the quarter ended.

Fourth quarter—

Alfred started the quarter with a pass which Mulleney caught. The Varsity got the ball on the next play, however, on a fumble and because the referee saw a Lancaster man slugging again the ball was carried up 20 yards more. Cottrell made no gain, Eells ran up 4 yards, but failed to make anything on a second trial another drop-kick failed and Clancy kicked the ball out of danger, it being Alfred's ball on the 50 yard line, Kirke gained 5 yards, Cottrell was nailed behind the line and "Mac" kicked, Mulleney being downed on the 7 yard line. Clancy kicked for 30 yards and after Eells and Kirke had run the ball up to the 30 yard line, "Mac" tried a drop-kick but it fell about a yard short. After trying a forward pass Bleich kicked, I. Maure fumbled the ball, Klarman recovered it and carried it over from the 50 yard line for the second touchdown. Bleich kicked the goal.

Continued on page eight

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Continued from page seven

Score 14-0.

G. Crawford went into L. H. B. for I. Maure and Alfred received. Kirke ran the ball up to the 45 yard line, Cottrell made 5 yards, Kirke 10, Crawford 1, R. Maure 4 and again "Mac" failed to drop-kick between the white bars. Lancaster now began a terrific onslaught. Rhodes made 15 yards in three plays. Platt was substituted for Bliss at left guard. Mulleney made 5 more but big Clancy couldn't seem to get by Eells and Randolph. Mulleney went for 1st down, but after several other vain trials Lancaster kicked and Alfred got the ball on her 55 yard line. Crawford tried an end run for 2 yards, a pass failed. Decker went in Maure's end, Maure relieving Kirke at full. Lancaster received Alfred's punt on her 75 yard line. Boyd was taken out with a bruised leg, Platt went in center, Conderman taking his guard. Lancaster punted and it was a great relief to see Crawford gather in the ball with ease and accuracy. "Mac" passed the ball out of bounds on the next play and by last year's rule Lancaster got the ball. Crawford downed Mulleney on a long end run for no gain and time being nearly up Clancy kicked. Crawford being tackled on the 60 yard line, Lancaster got the ball on a fumble only to lose it to R. Maure on a forward pass. Maure completed a pass for Alfred and then ran the ball for 5 yards; an incomplete pass and a loss by King compelled "Mac" to kick as the ball soared out of bounds the whistle blew and the game was over.

Score, Lancaster 14—Alfred 0.

Line up:

Alfred	Lancaster
Eells	Clancy
Randolph	Rupp
Bliss	Hess
Boyd	C. Rhodes
MacClelland	Hannes
Buck	Hoke
R. Maure (Capt.)	Linde
I. Maure	Bleich

## Full Back

Kirke	R. Rhodes
Cottrell	Klarman (Capt.)
King	Mulleney

Substitutions: Lancaster—Woomer for Rupp; Waller for Hoke; Klarman for Clancy; Clancy for Klarman; Bleich for Mulleney; Mulleney for Bleich. Alfred—Crawford for I. Maure; Platt for Bliss; Platt for Boyd; Conderman for Platt; Decker for R. Maure; R. Maure for Kirke.

Summary: touchdowns—Rupp 1, Klarman 1; goals—Bleich 2; umpire—Whitford; referee—Champlin; timer—Pontius; head linesman—Fiske; linesmen—Bass and Manager Vandenberg; time—15-12-15-12.

## BANQUETS

read, "The Freshmen Banquet a Success," and the sub-head, "Kept Secret for Two Days," "The Sophomores Completely Outwitted." And underdeath was the account:

The class of 1919 held their annual banquet at the home of T. D. Holmes in the village limits last Tuesday evening at nine o'clock. The affair was carefully planned and a complete success. The menu was served in four courses by members of the junior class, and consisted of

Bouillon	Olives
Saltines	Cold Ham
Saratoga Chips	Parker House Rolls
Waldorf Salad	Cheese Sandwiches
Chocolate Wafers	Coffee

The toastmaster for the evening was President Paul Weaver. Toasts were responded to by the following persons: Edward Scholz, Elizabeth Davis, Wayland Burdick and Mary Louise Greene. The chaperones were, Prof. James Bennehoff, Miss Merrill, Willard Sutton, Walter King, Ellen Holmes and Mildred Taber of the junior class. Eva C. Witter, Florentine Hamilton, Robert Sherwood and Alfred J. Shell comprised the committee in charge.

The editor chuckled to himself, as he put his O. K. on the copy sheet and shoved it into the shute for the composition room. "By Jove, they did put one over. Good work!"

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Corning Free Academy at Alfred, Oct. 1. 39-0.  
Oct. 8—All Lancaster at Alfred. 0-14.  
Hobart College, at Geneva, October 15.  
University of Buffalo, at Buffalo, October 27.  
Syracuse Freshmen, at Hornell, November 2.  
Mansfield Normal, at Alfred, November 12.  
University of Buffalo, at Alfred, November 17.  
Open Date, November 25.

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