



## VARSIITY CLOSES SEASON WITH WIN OVER MANSFIELD

### HEAD OF SEMINARY OUTLINES BROAD EDUCATION

#### DEAN MAIN ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

Dean Main delivered a very fine address at the Wednesday morning assembly last week. The Dean considered the education of man from (1) the physical, (2) the mental, (3) the spiritual points of view. "We are identified through unfolding personalities of our childhood days," said the speaker. He continued his subject by pointing out and illustrating the various elements that go to make up what we call the soul. We are possessed of self-consciousness and sub-consciousness. We have reason, feeling, and moral judgment, which has been called conscience. Fellowship is one of the greatest factors in organized living. Sociology is the science and philosophy of living together. It is true that everything really beautiful is good spiritually. It is only spiritually minded men who seem to possess idealism.

We are related to ourselves as the centre and source of activity. No new sense of responsibility is needed. The deepest and most controlling experiences of mankind are religious experiences. As Dr. Ferguson of Boston has it, "Education without religion will not safeguard democracy."

An attempt should be made to reason out cosmic relations, the substitution of matter and force for spirituality endangers the earth. Teachers of philosophy perhaps have the opportunity of molding young minds such as the teachers in no other field of endeavor. A tremendous responsibility rests upon an instructor in this subject because he may easily be the agency by which a student forms his philosophy of life.

The home relations are not to be underestimated in making education and life stand for what they should. It is from this source that germinate all the qualities which later in life make the individual stand out conspicuously for good or for bad. These early impressions endure through life. It is, therefore important that they should be of the most favorable type.

Our church relations count for a vast aggregate of smaller influences. The church is the organized institution through which the Christian religion naturally does the greatest part of its best work. The church is a social organization and stands for the most profound experiences of life. The fine arts have their proper place in the expression of the ideals of the Christian religion and of the church. Beauty is one of the component elements of religion.

In our citizen relationships we should endeavor to be as democratic and cosmopolitan as possible. It ought to be a firmly established principle of citizenship that here in this country of ours the word "Foreigner" should merely designate one who is from another land. It should never be used as a term of reproach, carrying with it narrow postulates of existence and race prejudice. Our colleges and universities should turn out young men and women well grounded in the Christian religion and with the

Continued on page three

### SIGMA ALPHA GAMMA DELEGATES RETURN FROM CONVENTION

#### Student-Government Conference Emphasizes Honor System

Laura Stillman '22, and Ethel Hayward '23, the Alfred delegates to the Student Government Convention held this year at Simmons College, Boston, on November 17, 18 and 19, have returned full of new and enlightening ideas in regard to the problems of student government.

About forty-five colleges were represented, among them Syracuse, Bryn Mawr, Elmira, Gaucher, Bucknell, Oberlin, Hunter, Wellesley, Smith and Radcliffe.

Many interesting facts were gleaned about the honor system. From these, it seems that Alfred is lax in enforcing the Honor System. This may be partly due to the atmosphere created and attitude taken by the students. In most schools, the students are required to sign an honor pledge, or to take all examinations with proctors or professors. Then, if students are found to be taking advantage of Honor System privileges, they are automatically expelled.

In many schools students who have questionable attitude toward Student Government are put on probation. The first breakage of a major rule may result in expulsion.

To take up a different side of the Conference, many colleges, among them Oberlin, Radcliffe, Simmons, Brown and Bryn Mawr, allow students to attend out of town dances, probably chaperoned, provided the dance be at an approved place. Alfred students would be extremely grateful for an opportunity to prove themselves worthy of the privilege of dancing out-of-town, when properly chaperoned.

At Oberlin College, students are allowed to dance every evening except Sunday in the Recreational Hall from 6:45 until 8 o'clock.

Why can Alfred not be allowed a trial, at least, with some of these privileges which other colleges enjoy, since more lenient rules have not been found detrimental in any way to college aims and accomplishments?

#### DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

The meeting of the German Club last Tuesday evening was held at the Klan Alpine. Following the transaction of necessary business, German games were played, German songs sung and light refreshments served by the Klan fellows.

Anyone desirous of participating in these bi-monthly good times, who really wants to take advantage of an opportunity for learning or refreshing practical German vocabulary, should mention the fact to the secretary, Walter Preische.

#### MATHEMATICS CLUB

Fifty students gathered at Babcock Hall Wednesday evening for the first meeting of the Mathematics Club. Edward Vachuska presided, and most of the time was spent in discussing chess and in watching an exhibition game between Profs. Titsworth and Seidlin.

### ORCHESTRA OF COLLEGE MEN DELIGHTS LARGE CROWD

#### FIRST ASSEMBLY DANCE

On Saturday night Academy Hall became the center of social festivity, as the scene of the first College Assembly. At promptly eight o'clock, the famous four-piece orchestra under the leadership of Volk "started the ball rolling," and the only disappointment of the evening was that the "ball" had to come to a stop at twelve o'clock.

The hall was cleverly decorated with purple and gold streamers. The orchestra of talented students was enthroned at the center of the floor on a platform well camouflaged with Alfred pennants.

To everyone's satisfaction all the dances on the program were completed and the general opinion was voiced that the dance was most unique and thoroughly enjoyed. The students were glad to see many of the faculty present and the next College Assembly dance will be looked forward to with much enthusiasm.

#### ATHLETIC COUNCIL FAVORS TRACK

##### Amendment To Constitution Suggested

At the regular weekly meeting of the Athletic Council last week, the resignation of Kenneth Holley as Movie Manager was read and accepted. John McMahon was elected to fill the vacancy. Nominations were received for assistant basketball managers, and Howard Griffith from college and Lloyd Reed from Ag School were elected. It was decided that tags be sold at mass meeting and at the football game for the benefit of the Jump Injury Fund. Mr. J. J. Merrill, who attended the Council meeting, gave one dollar for the first tag.

The question of the spring sport was brought up, and after all of the councillors had expressed their opinions, a ballot was taken. The majority favored track, so that the college sport this coming spring will be track. The Council expects a big turn-out of candidates for the track team as soon as practice is started.

Another item of interest, which will be brought up before the students quite soon, will be the question of amending the Association Constitution in awarding the football "A." Some of the men on the team are deserving of the letter but, owing to injuries received in previous games, they will not have the required time in games to be awarded the "A." After the suggestions from the Advisory members and Graduate Manager Champlin, an amendment was offered and will be voted upon by the student body. The amendment will make the ruling read, in Article VI, Section 3, "Any athlete participating in intercollegiate sports must play in one-half the playing time in each season to win the major insignia except on the approval of the Athletic Council after recommendations by the Coach." Students are advised to think this over and vote accordingly when the question is brought before them at Assembly.

### OLD RIVAL DOWNED IN HARD EXCITING GAME 20-14

#### Mansfield Is Poor Loser

Alfred University narrowly escaped defeat at the hands of Mansfield, at Maple City Park, Hornell, Friday afternoon, when Witter of Alfred dropped on a partially blocked place kick across the Mansfield goal line, making the final score 20-14 in favor of the Purple and Gold. In spite of heavy rains of the morning and the preceeding day, the field was in good condition. The balmy springlike weather made the spirited contest an enjoyable one for the great crowd of spectators, who gathered to see the Varsity play the final game of its season.

The disappointing feature of the game was the unsportsmanlike manner in which the Mansfield coach took his team from the field, when the referee granted Alfred the final touchdown. Had it not been for Coach Jones' show of poor sportsmanship, the game would have proceeded to the end without argument, and athletic relationships between the two schools would have remained unstrained. It is believed, however, that Mansfield will be taken off the Alfred schedule.

The teams were well matched as to weight, and both played a superior brand of football. Sayre, the Mansfield quarterback, is probably the most brilliant player that has lined up in that position against the purple this season. His forward passing could not be excelled, while in his wide end runs he displayed speed that netted the visitors many yards. Shaute, the visitors big full back, also made many long gains through the Alfred line.

Bliss, the Alfred left tackle, excelled on the offensive, and his tackling was one of the features of the game. Campbell, the miniature quar-

ter, gained the purple much ground by his end runs. Gardner's line bucking was powerful in the Alfred offense. Mention should also be made of Captain Ahern, who played consistently in his position at full-back, and Witter, halfback of the Purple team. Bob Campbell was kept out of the game by a strained ankle.

Touchdowns were made by Ahern, Gardner and Witter for Alfred and by Shaute and Sayre for the visitors.

Game by periods:

#### First Quarter

Alfred kicked to Mansfield's ten yard line, from where the ball was carried to the thirty yard line. A run around left end and a fake play through right tackle resulted in a loss of three yards for the Red and Black. A run around left end netted five yards. Mansfield then punted to the Alfred thirty yard line. The Purple and Gold gained three yards through left tackle, then punted to Mansfield's forty yard line. Mansfield made a first down on a right end run and a play through left tackle. After losing two yards on a fumble, Sayre tossed a forward pass that Gardner intercepted in midfield. Witter carried the ball four yards around left end but a play through center failed to advance the ball. Alfred punted to the Mansfield ten yard line and Sayre returned the ball to the thirty yard line. A series of three plays through right guard and a run around left end gave the visitors a first down. A forward pass netted thirty yards; a play around right end, five yards more, then two passes were incomplete, and a play through left tackle failed to advance the ball. Mansfield attempted a place kick; it was blocked and Alfred took the ball. Campbell gained twenty-five yards around left end, and the quarter ended with Alfred in possession of the ball on the Mansfield forty-five yard mark.

#### Second Quarter

A play around right end resulted in a loss of three yards, and a run around left end yielded no gain. Alfred punted to Mansfield's thirty-five yard line. A play around the right flank and another through left tackle netted three yards. Witter intercepted a pass on the fifty yard mark. Two plays around right end failed to gain, and Alfred punted to the visitors' fifteen yard line. Mansfield returned the punt to Alfred's thirty-five yard mark. Campbell ran the ball back fifteen yards. A play around left end gained four yards; a forward pass was incomplete, and a play around left end netted no gain. Alfred punted to the Mansfield fifteen yard mark. The Red and Black made a first down through right guard and center, but, after failing to advance the ball by an end run and two in-

Continued on page four

* * * * *	1921 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE	* * * * *
* Sept. 30.	Alfred 14 Mech. Inst. 0	* * * * *
* Oct. 8.	Alfred 0 Allegheny 0	* * * * *
* Oct. 14.	Alfred 0 Niagara 0	* * * * *
* Oct. 22.	Alfred 2 Buffalo 14	* * * * *
* Oct. 29.	Alfred 0 Geneva 21	* * * * *
* Nov. 5.	Alfred 7 Hamilton 0	* * * * *
* Nov. 11.	Alfred 0 Thiel 13	* * * * *
* Nov. 18.	Alfred 20, Mansfield 14	* * * * *

#### MASS MEETING

Probably one of the biggest factors accounting for the defeat of Mansfield on the Hornell field Friday was the mass meeting held in Agricultural Hall, Thursday night preceding the game.

The last mass meeting of the season was not the least by far. Spirit was there in plenty, cheering predominated throughout, and the council and advice given by Director Champlin and Dr. Ferguson, helped much to determine the score of the next day. Captain Ahern, presiding, also called for remarks from the three seniors of the squad—Bob Boyd, Clair Peck and Bob Clark—and the two Varsity tacklers, Bliss and Burns.



**N**obility  
eatness  
otability

**Y**ells  
ouths

**S**ociability  
pirit  
uccess

**A**mbition  
ltruism  
dvancement

PROF. NELSON ON ARMAMENTS

Tuesday morning at Assembly, Prof. Nelson discussed the Armament Conference now meeting in Washington. He spoke of its purpose and its probable results. The speaker also gave reasons why the League of Nations could not limit the armaments of the other nations who were not in the League.

Of the purposes of the present Conference he gave the following:

1. To discuss the limitation of armaments and ways of reducing taxes on the people.
2. To settle far Eastern problems regarding China and Japan.
3. Question of France, a second rate naval power which maintains a large army for protection.

The whole discussion proved very interesting and valuable.

ARMAMENT PROBLEM AT COUNTRY LIFE

Led by Duncan Munro at Country Life meeting, Tuesday evening, the international question was again threshed out by the students and Prof. Randolph. Many interesting features of the limitation of armaments were brought out by those for and against disarmament. Attendance was poor, but those present enjoyed a good enlivening meeting.

AG EXHIBITS

On November 30th and December 1st, there will be at Ag School a potato, apple, poultry and egg show with exhibits from the farms and gardens of high school and Ag School students. If any college students have any prize fruit or vegetables, they are urged to bring them over and help make this show a success.

REGARDING JOE LAURA

Joe Laura has improved so much that he was able to be removed last week to a hospital at Rochester to undergo a mastoiditis operation. He wishes to express his thanks to the Ag students for the flowers sent during his sickness, while at the hospital at Hornell.

AT THE CUCKOOS' NEST

Last Thursday evening there gathered at the "Cuckoos' Nest" a crew of ravenous eaters known as the "Dirty Dozen." The object of the gathering was to eat and forget studies for the evening.

The eats were in the form of hot dogs, mustard, sauerkraut, rolls and cake. The banquet was prepared over a hot-plate and served in cave-man's style, namely without the use of any modern implements such as knives, forks or spoons. The two chefs who served this wonderful feed were Dunc Munro and Josephson. After the banquet (?) was served, entertainment consisted of jokes on the "Dirty Dozen" and fortune telling by Madame Perrie, the world-renowned medium. When 12:30 good morning rolled around, the party broke up with great expectations and dreams of future dog shows and German ice cream.

Henry Dea has been called out of town on account of the death of an uncle.

Francis Marshall has been at home this past week on account of sickness. He is expected to be back at school this week.

Bill Newcomb attended a sale at Hornell with the stock judging class and returned with a pedigreed bull calf in the back of his car. Bill sees no use of paying \$300 for a prize bull when anyone can get the same article in a smaller size for \$10 at a stock sale. Bill's bull is doing nicely at this writing.

SCHOOL SPIRIT IS LACKING IN SOME ACTIVITIES

It has been noticed lately that the attendance at some of the student activities at Ag School has not been just what it should be. The Ag editor hates to use this space for such an announcement, but it has become imperative to do so.

In the first place, the attendance at the Christian Life meetings on Sunday evenings has not been as large as it could be. A little Christian education will not hurt anyone, and these meetings, do not last a great length of time. They are out in plenty of time to allow students to get home and do their studying for Monday. Interesting topics are discussed by the speaker and by the students present.

In the line of social activities, the attendance at the Country Life Club weekly meetings has been especially poor. It seems that, if there is not a dance every Tuesday night, there is nothing interesting happening. It has been the policy of Country Life to have a social hour at least once a month, the other Tuesday nights being devoted to discussions of timely topics. In this case, it does not hurt anyone to learn about current events and the outcome of the problems facing the country.

In conclusion, interest in Ag School activities is very much lacking, more

so than it was last year. It seems that just a certain few of the students turn out to these affairs and it always turns out that these same students are the ones that have the highest marks in school, even though occupied in outside activities.

If this article has made any impression on those that are staying away from school activities, this space will not have been wasted. If it does not have any effect, the fact is proved that many are too selfish to develop the right spirit.

Let's see everyone out next week, and the rest of this year.

EARLE F. BROOKINS.

Come in and try our

HOT LUNCHES

at all times of day

Our

HOT CHOCOLATE DRINKS

are now ready

STUDENTS' CANDY SHOP

AND LUNCH ROOM

New York State School of Agriculture

At

ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Three year Agricultural Course  
Two year Home Economics Course  
One year Home Economics Course  
One year Rural Teachers' Course

Catalogue and further particulars sent upon request.

Address, A. E. CHAMPLIN, Director.

ALFRED-ALMOND-HORNELL AUTO-BUS

ONE WAY FARE FROM ALFRED 55 cents

Time Table

8:30 A. M.	11:15 A. M.
1:30 P. M.	5:15 P. M.
7:00 P. M.	10:30 P. M.

The People's Line

HORNELL-ALLEGANY TRANSPORTATION CO.

THE NEW YORK STATE SCHOOL OF CLAY-WORKING AND CERAMICS AT ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Courses in Ceramic Engineering and Applied Art

Young men and women who are looking for interesting work should ask for Catalogue

CHARLES F. BINNS, Director

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHEATON BROS.

—Dealers in—  
Meats, Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables

SUTTON'S STUDIO

11 Seneca Street  
HORNELL

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"  
Both 'Phones

WETTTLIN FLORAL COMPANY  
Hornell, N. Y.

F. H. ELLIS  
Pharmacist

RALPH BUTTON  
LIVERY, SALES, FEED and  
EXCHANGE STABLES  
Taxi to all trains

THE PAR-KERRY OVERCOAT

A comfortable great coat, developed in storm-proof wears, by our tailors at Fashion Park, at a reasonable price and a cutified standard of quality.

GARDNER & GALLAGHER  
(Incorporated)  
HORNELL, N. Y.

TRUMAN & LEWIS  
TONSORIAL ARTISTS

Basement—Rosebush Block

THE PLAZA RESTAURANT

The Leading Place in  
HORNELL  
REGULAR DINNERS  
and  
CLUB SUPPERS  
Served Daily

142 Main St.  
24 hour service Phone 484

GEORGE M. JACOX  
FRUITS, GROCERIES, VEGETABLES  
CONFECTIONERY, STATIONERY,  
ETC.  
Corner West University and Main  
Streets

YOUR BEST FRIEND  
in times of adversity  
is a bank account

UNIVERSITY BANK  
Alfred, N. Y.

Latest Dance Hits  
SHEET MUSIC  
and  
VICTOR RECORDS  
Mail orders given prompt attention  
KOSKIE MUSIC CO.  
127 Main St. Hornell, N. Y.

ALFRED BAKERY  
Full line of Baked Goods  
and Confectionery  
H. E. PIETERS

V. A. BAGGS & CO.  
General Merchandise

MUSIC STORE  
College Song Books, 15c  
at Music Store

DR. W. W. COON  
Dentist

BUBBLING OVER

with new Fall Men's and Young Men's  
Suits, Knox Hats and Manhattan  
Shirts.

SCHAUL & ROOSA CO.  
117 Main St. Hornell

MEN'S CLOTHING  
FURNISHINGS  
HATS AND CAPS  
Priced Within Reason

GUS VEIT & COMPANY  
Main St. and Broadway  
Hornell, N. Y.

E. E. FENNER & SON  
Hardware  
ALFRED, N. Y.

ALFRED THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

A School of Religion and Teacher  
Training

ALFRED UNIVERSITY

A modern, well equipped standard College, with Technical Schools

Buildings, Equipments and Endowments aggregate over a Million Dollars

Courses in Liberal Arts, Science, Engineering, Agricultural, Home Economics, Music and Applied Art

Faculty of 44 highly trained specialists, representing 25 principal American Colleges

Total Student Body over 450. College Student Body over 250. College Freshman Class 1921—100

Combines high class cultural with technical and vocational training  
Social and moral influences good  
Expenses moderate

Tuition free in Engineering, Agriculture, Home Economics and Applied Art

For catalogues and other information, address

BOOTHE C. DAVIS, Pres.



# FIAT LUX

Published weekly by the students of  
Alfred University

Alfred, N. Y., November 22, 1921

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
Robert F. Clark '22

ASSISTANT EDITOR  
Lloyd N. Lanphere '23

ASSOCIATE EDITORS  
Earl F. Brookings, Ag '23  
Irwin Conroe '23 George Stearns '23

ALUMNI EDITORS  
Clifford M. Potter '18 Norah Binns '12

EXCHANGE EDITOR  
Paul V. Johnson '24

REPORTERS  
Julia O'Brien '23 Max Jordan '24  
Blakeslee Barron '24 Verda Paul, Ag '22

BUSINESS MANAGER  
Charles C. Lake '23

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS  
R. R. Brown, Ag '23 John McMahon '23

Subscriptions, \$2.25 a year. Single copies 10c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager. All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

Entered at the Alfred Post Office as second-class matter.

Owing to the Thanksgiving vacation, the next weekly issue of Fiat Lux will be omitted.

## FOOTBALL SEASON NOT AS GOOD AS NEXT YEAR'S

A glance over the score which the Varsity has piled up against opposing football teams would indicate a mediocre season. It must be remembered, however, that scores are not the final judgment. It is indeed true that there is a great-satisfaction in being able to boast a team that has won all, or nearly all, of its games; but greater satisfaction lies in being able to boast a team that has taken defeat without alibis; a team that will say, after losing a hard fought game, "If we had played better we would have won."

The Alfred football team has been out-played this season, but it has not been out-fought. It has been defeated but not licked. It has fought hard and played clean football.

But to glance back over the season. Alfred held the great Allegheny team to a 0-0 tie, which was more or less of a feat, when the difference of weight is taken into consideration. Allegheny weighed probably 180 pounds to the man. The Alfred team averaged 158 pounds.

Niagara was held 0-0 and she also possessed a team that appreciably out-weighted the Purple and Gold. Buffalo defeated the Alfred eleven 14-2, with a team that matched that of Allegheny for weight.

Hamilton College was defeated 7-0, but the following week Thiel invaded the Alfred field with a larger and better team than she had last year and out-played the Varsity 14-0.

The Mansfield team, though slightly heavier, was pushed down in defeat last Friday.

This year's team was made up of many new men, inexperienced in college football. Each man has played well and hard, and next year, with the loss of only three seniors from the squad, it is expected that Coach Wesbecher will produce a team which will make a respectable showing against any class B team in the state.

In passing, Coach Wesbecher should not fail to receive the credit so greatly due him. Handicapped with a small squad of inexperienced men, he has produced a team worthy of representing Alfred.

The Christian Associations wish to thank all those who co-operated to make last Thursday's Student Dinner a success.

## BEAUTIFY ALFRED

The village of Alfred has a fine opportunity to add greatly to its attractiveness by acquiring the Henry Hunting property, now offered for sale, and making it into a village park. That property and the Hood property together, would constitute a most attractive public park. Now is the time to have foresight enough to begin such a plan.

The University should soon use a part of the property across the street, together with the Collins lot, for the site of a big, modern, Assembly Hall, or Chapel. Such a building, to accommodate a thousand people or more, is an urgent necessity as was shown by the big celebration of the completed campaign, last week. Such a building should be on Main street, accessible to the citizens of the town.

To compensate for a loss of present open space, by the erection of new University buildings, the village should provide at once for a village park.

The property just mentioned is ideally located for it, and at least a part of the property is now available. I think patriotic interest would prompt the owners of both properties to make reasonable terms of purchase by the village.

These properties are at present no ornament to the town and can not be made such without great expense and much rebuilding. The lots, however, when the buildings are removed, have wonderful possibilities for adding beauty and attraction to the town.

Now let us all do some "team work" to beautify the village of Alfred.

BOOTHE C. DAVIS.

## LIBRARY NOTES

The library has recently received a number of new books, including among others "Court Life in China" by Headland and "Growth of the Soul" by Hamson. The library of the late Pres. Daland of Milton College has been donated. It comprises about sixty books mainly Greek and Latin texts. The estate of the late Prof. E. M. Tomlinson has donated from one hundred-fifty to two hundred books, two mahogany bookcases used at present to shelf the Shakespear and drama books, and a large nature scene picture. The student loan library connected with the modern language department has received another fifty books.

Ceramic Society meets tonight at 7:30.

Out-of-town guests at the Assembly dance Saturday evening included Misses Agnes Lynn and Mildred Carnes of Wellsville; Mary Sackett and Susan Lewis of Bolivar, Genevieve Dutton of Belmont, and Mabel Brown of Hornell.

A birthday party for Howard Grif. fith was given at the Evans home last Thursday evening. The guests enjoyed a full course dinner and an evening of dancing.

Clyde Allen of Punxsutawney, Pa., visited his sister Mildred the past week-end.

## Y. M. C. A. DISCUSSES SUCCESS

At the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday night, Guy Travis spoke on "Success" in its relation to college activities and life work. A good attendance of college men discussed the subject, emphasizing the fact that a man can attain success by doing his level best.

## DEAN MAIN ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

Continued from page one

faith and knowledge to carry to others a message of good cheer and hope and assurance for the future. Thus will we have accomplished the greatest achievement that we could hope to bring to pass.

Dean Main's address was scholarly and inspiring. All who heard it felt the force of its message and were benefited by it.

## FACULTY AND ALUMNI

### STIRRING VERSES CONTRIBUTED BY A FRIEND OF A. U.

Mr. H. B. Milward of Buffalo, who married Miss Fannie Bonham '07, has contributed the following football rally song. If a musical undergraduate can suggest a tune for the following lines, Alfred will have another rousing song:

#### Cheers For The Purple And Gold From the Side Lines

When the Purple and Gold flash out on the field,

Ab, then it is time to shout!  
Up! every one of you, up with a cheer  
That will tell them we've turned out;  
"Skyrocket," "Team" and our bravest yells  
As the boys step into place,  
The dauntless line of old A. U.  
And the enemy, face to face.

The pigskin hurtles to purple-clad arms  
That gather it like a flash  
To a sturdy heart that leaps with a thrill,  
And sturdy legs that dash,  
"See him run! See the dodge! Hurray!  
Hurray!"  
"Is he down?" But the gain was great,  
And ev'ry heart in our Alfred ranks  
Surges high with joy elate

When the visitors plunge to the ten-yard line  
Cheer, cheer for the wall of rock!  
The stout true hearts of Purple and Gold  
Who push back the foemen's shock;  
Let the circling hills hear our battle cry  
For our own undaunted bold,  
"Hold them now." "Steady now!" "Watch the ball!" Our gain!  
Again, "Hold, Alfred, hold!"

Tho' gray clouds lower and the grid is mud  
And dismally falls the rain,  
We will stand by the lines while our boys fight on  
For the colors we love, again;  
While they plough their way in the straining fray,  
Who cares about damp or cold?  
Let the Alfred shout reach them o'er the field,  
The shout of Purple and Gold!

When they win 'tis by play as clean as the air,  
When they lose we still will cheer them,  
For they fight by our standards right and square,  
Not a breath of taint comes near them.  
Then here's to our team, with cheer on cheer,  
Who carry our colors through,  
The Purple and Gold fighting down to the goal,  
"Team! Team!" "A. U!" "A. U!"!!!  
—H. B. Milward, Buffalo, N. Y.

## GONE TO MANHATTAN HOSPITAL

On Nov. 1st Dr. Stanton H. Davis began a four months' service in the Manhattan Maternity Hospital preliminary to taking the position of resident physician for one year from April 1st. This is an excellent position and we congratulate Dr. Davis on the reputation he has gained since graduation from Yale Medical School that enable him to be offered this position in Manhattan Hospital.

Miss Congdon was the week-end guest of Villette Talmage at the Brick.

Mrs. Mix was unable to meet her classes the first part of last week due to illness.

President Davis is to address the State Teachers' Association at Buffalo on Tuesday.

Miss Landwehr left yesterday for Buffalo, where she plans to attend the teachers' conference.

Margaret Neuweisinger '21, is staying at the Brick while continuing her teaching at Almond.

Dean Titsworth left Sunday night to attend a meeting of the Commission of the Seventh Day Baptist Conference at Pittsburg.

Dr. Ide is in Buffalo, attending the State Teachers' Association meeting. During Thanksgiving vacation Mrs. Ide will be in Alfred with her husband.

On Friday President Davis will go to Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, to attend a meeting of the Association of colleges and preparatory schools of the Middle States and Maryland.

A quartet composed of Irwin Conroe, Edward Teal, Max Jordan and Carlos Camenga, sang at a church entertainment at Canaseraga, Tuesday evening.

## Majestic Theatre, Hornell

Daily Matinee

Daily Matinee

### HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES

Three Times Daily: 2:15, 7:00, and 9 o'clock

Prices: Matinee, 20c, 25c. Evening, 30c, 40c, 50c

Sunday Evenings at 7-9. Price 30c

Featuring special musical programs always

## Tuttle & Rockwell Co.

WEARING APPAREL

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

QUALITY GARMENTS

AT REASONABLE PRICES

Main St.

"The Big Store"

Hornell, N. Y.

You will be as pleased to see the new

FALL COATS, SUITS, FURS

as we will be to have you

## Erlich Bros., Hornell

"Where What you Buy Is Good"

## C. F. Babcock Co., Inc.

114-118 Main St.

HORNELL

NEW ERA OF LOWER PRICE IS HERE

This fact is evident in every department in the establishment

As we have in the past consistently maintained the high quality of merchandise we offer, so in the present we meet the present lower prices

VALUE FIRST—PRICE COMMENSURATE WITH IT

For Fine Photographs

## THE TAYLOR STUDIO

122 Main St.

HORNELL, N. Y.

## We Open for Fall

New lines of Drygoods—Notions, Underwear, Hosiery  
Ladies and Misses Suits, Coats, Dresses and Furs  
Our New Rug Department saves you money—Every  
Rug a new rug—Every one at a new lower price  
We want your business if we can save you money

LEAHY'S

FINE SUITS AND OVERCOATS FROM

## The House of KUPPENHEIMER

SAME HIGH VALUES

Prices One-third Lower

B. S. BASSETT



## MANSFIELD DEFEATED

Continued from page one

complete passes, booted to Alfred's forty yard line. Campbell ran the ball back fifteen yards. A play through right tackle and another through center gained nine yards for Alfred, and five more were added when Mansfield was penalized for being off-side. After making a yard on a right end run Gardner shot a forward pass to Bliss who rushed nearly to the goal line. Ahern took the ball over on a play through center. Gardner failed to kick the goal.

### Third Quarter

Mansfield kicked to the Alfred ten yard line and Campbell carried the ball back twenty yards. Two plays through center netted three yards and Alfred kicked to Mansfield's twenty-five yard line. The ball was carried back to the thirty-five yard mark where Mansfield lost eight yards on a fumble. A right end run, a forward pass and a play through tackle gave the visitors a first down. Two end runs gained nine yards, and after an incomplete pass, another forward netted ten yards. A plunge through center took the ball across the goal line. Mansfield kicked the goal.

Mansfield kicked to the Alfred ten yard line and the ball was run back to the twenty yard mark. Two left tackle plays netted four yards, and Mansfield was penalized fifteen yards when Lewis, substituted for Shaute-out, talked before the first play was completed. Two yards were gained through center, and Mansfield was penalized for extra time out. After plays through center and right guard failed to gain, Alfred punted to Mansfield's twenty yard line. Two plays through center yielded the visitors about two yards when they were penalized fifteen yards for slugging. Mansfield punted to the Alfred thirty yard line. Gardner carried the ball around right end eight yards. Campbell carried the ball twenty-five yards through tackle. A play through center failed to gain, but on the next play Gardner carried the ball over the goal line through right tackle. Campbell kicked the goal.

### Fourth Quarter

Alfred kicked to Mansfield's five yard mark from where Sayre carried the oval to the twenty yard line. Two end runs and a play through tackle gave the visitors a first down. Mansfield then lost two yards on a right end run, but a forward pass netted twenty yards, and the following play around right end, fifteen. A play through right tackle failed to gain, but a play around right end carried the ball over. Mansfield kicked the goal. The score was 14-13 against Alfred.

Mansfield kicked to Alfred's twenty yard line and the ball was carried back to the thirty yard line. Campbell gained six yards through right tackle and a first down was made around left end. Two more first downs were gained by a series of line bucks and end runs, which carried the ball to the Mansfield twenty yard line. A place kick was attempted, but was partially blocked by Mansfield's left end. The ball rolled across the Mansfield goal line where Witter fell on it. This counted as a touchdown and the goal was kicked by Campbell.

Here the game ended when Coach Jones of Mansfield refused to finish the game.

The line up and summary:

Alfred 20	Mansfield 14
L. E.	
McMahon	Ward
L. T.	
Bliss	Harrison
L. G.	
Horton	Miller
C.	
Fraser	Bailey
R. G.	
Stannard	VanGorden
L. G.	
Burns	Stillwell

## HEAD OF SCIENCE DEPARTMENT TRACES STEPS IN MEDICAL EDUCATION

### DR. FERGUSON SPEAKS OF MEDICAL SCHOOLS

At a recent faculty meeting, Dr. Russell Ferguson read a well-developed paper on "Historical Aspects and Present Day Tendencies in Medical Education." The trend of requirements for entrance and graduation at all of America's reputable medical colleges seems toward a higher standard, the paper showed.

The following excerpts give an idea of the development of the doctor's theme.

Prior to the last half of the nineteenth Century it may surprise you to learn that there was no organized attempt at systematizing or regulating by law the education of physicians in this country. The first efforts might be classed as belonging to the era of the Medical Preceptor. Various state legislatures enacted laws requiring that all who would treat the sick must spend an apprenticeship with a doctor already established, and furthermore, that all medical apprentices and doctors should be registered and licensed by a bureau or agency under state control. The earliest custom was for the medical apprentice to spend one year with his preceptor. Later this was increased to two and in some states to three years. \* \*

The last quarter of the nineteenth century might be called the hey-day of the commercial or the Proprietary Schools. These schools were always poorly equipped, manned by a faculty interested only in the commercial aspect of medicine and conducted solely for profit. These schools were aided and abetted by the enactment of legislation requiring that the medical student spend at least one year in attendance at such schools as were then in existence. Later, the period of study required of the prospective physician was increased to two and then to three years, but there was still no mention in the law of pre-medical educational requirements, until about 1896 when the law requiring medical students to be at least High School graduates became generally adopted. The college year of these proprietary schools was of varying length—from twelve to twenty weeks. \* \* \*

The earliest laws required at least one year of collegiate work as a preparation for the study of medicine. With the enactment of these increased requirements the death knell of the proprietary school was sounded. For the proprietors of these institutions found it increasingly difficult to penetrate the collegiate atmosphere with their clever advertising. The net result of the enactment of such laws together with the increased interest on the part of the old line universities in medical education was that in 1906 there were approximately ninety medical colleges established in connection with reliable institutions as against

R. E.	Crawford
Ingoldsby	
Q. B.	Sayre (Capt.)
Campbell	
L. H. B.	
Witter	Mayes
R. H. B.	
Gardner	Oshinsky
F. B.	
Ahern (Capt.)	Shaute
Time of quarters: 12 minutes for the first three, 10 minutes for the final.	
Referee: Cooper of Bucknell; umpire, Johnson of Springfield; head linesman: Marse of M. I. T.	
Substitutions: Alfred—Boyd for Stannard; Mansfield, Lewis for Shaute Michael for Stillwell and Miller for Crawford.	

seventy-two nondescript proprietary and sectarian colleges. About this time the interest of the American Medical Association became manifest and two years later the Association organized for the much needed work of weeding out the bad colleges from the good, and of fostering the idea of better pre-medical and medical education. \* \* \*

Perhaps the most rigid requirement of the Council on Medical Education since its inception in 1908 has been that relating to the entrance requirements of medical colleges. In this connection it would be well to point out the earliest standard entrance requirements of the Council. Their first effort was to require a two-year pre-medical college course consisting of at least sixty semester hours. \* \*

In summary it might be said that the improvement in medical education during the last fourteen years has been noteworthy. As I have previously pointed out the number of medical colleges has been reduced from one hundred and sixty-two to eighty-five during that time. A second noteworthy result has been the increase in the number of colleges requiring two-years or more of pre-medical work. Those falling under this head in 1904 constituted but 2.5% of all medical colleges and were but four in number. Contrast this with seventy-eight medical colleges, or 93% in 1920. A third remarkable feature has been the reduction in the total number of medical students. In 1904 there were approximately 28,000 medical students in this country, which figures should be contrasted with the 13,500 students in 1920. But during this period the percentage of students having the minimum preliminary qualifications of the Council increased from 6.2% in 1904 to 95.2% in 1920. Hence, you will see that while the annual totals of colleges, students, and graduates have been decreased by about fifty percent, the number of better medical colleges is nineteen times larger than in 1904, and the number of better qualified students and graduates is nearly eight times larger. \* \*

It is worth while to inquire as to what the Council on Medical Education means by an approved college of Arts and Sciences. To quote further from their report for 1920: "By an approved college is meant one whose standard has been vouched for by some standardizing agency in whose methods the Council has confidence. To be recognized, a college must have sufficient scientific equipment and maintain laboratories in all the pre-medical sciences. It must have ample endowment to maintain a sufficient corps of teachers. Membership in some national organization or association of colleges will be favorably regarded, and, in the absence of such membership, careful investigation will be made of the causes of exclusion. It must maintain national standards for admission to its Freshman class. Undue liberality in the acceptance of certificates from secondary schools unindorsed by approved standardizing agencies will be registered by the Council as a failure to comply with its requirements and the college will be dropped from the approved list. No college will be approved by the Council which allows work in absentia, or by correspondence courses to count toward a baccalaureate degree."

At the present writing there is only a small minority of the states of the the Union which require less pre-medical education than that outlined by the Council on Medical Education. Although I have not had opportunity to verify my impression I have a distinct feeling that there are at least a half dozen states in the Union which already contemplate increasing their premedical requirements to at least three years.

The sum of the foregoing facts together with the evidence presented in these tables conclusively shows that the future trend of entrance require-

ments to medical colleges is distinctly on the up-grade and that the time is not far distant when the majority of institutions will be definitely committed to the proposition that those who would study medicine and treat the sick should be the possessors of minimum preliminary education such as is implied by a bachelor of arts degree in a college of liberal arts or sciences. And, indeed, it is to such a policy that the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association has more recently and quite definitely committed itself.

### Y. W. C. A. HOLDS FORUM MEETINGS

Y. W. discussed "The Worthwhile Life" Sunday evening. The four essentials to a worth-while life especially emphasized were strong character, learning, service and the law of God in the heart.

"Patience" was the subject of the discussion at the meeting of the Y. W. Sunday, Nov. 13, which was led by Miss Audrey Haynes. "Impatience is called the national vice of our country," said Miss Haynes, "It is shown even by the small child, and the student entering college is still under its influence. He wants to begin to specialize immediately. Even in mature life it is just a mad rush from one thing to another. Everyone wants to get rich quickly. The results of this are nervousness, irritability, and unsound health physically, and lack of true culture, forgetfulness of ideals, and the loss of a sense of proportion between the essential and non-essential, mentally. In contrast to this," she continued, "is the example of nature in the infinite number of years which it used in evolving the earth and the living forms of today. Genius is only protracted patience," said she, "and it is for us to practice in our own lives if we are to make them count."

The topic for next Sunday evening is "How can we apply the golden rule today?" Fredericka Vossler will have charge of the meeting.

### STUDENT SENATE NOTES

The seventh regular meeting was called by the President, Nov. 15. It was decided to invite the Student Life committee and the chairmen of the two underclass committees to meet with the Senate on Nov. 22, for the purpose of arranging a system of underclass contests to take the place of contest banquets.

### FOOTBALL RESULTS

Harvard 10, Yale 3.  
Brown 7, Colgate 0.  
Hamilton 7, Union 0.  
Lafayette 28, Lehigh 6.  
Illinois 7, Ohio State 0.  
Syracuse 14, Dartmouth 7.  
Iowa 14, Northwestern 0.  
Fordham 14, Springfield 0.  
University of Buffalo 0, Rensselaer 0.  
Niagara University 13, St. Ignatius College 6.

Mr. Williams, Training Officer of the Federal Board, was in town last Friday. While here he ordered a copy of the 1923 Kanakadea, and hinted of a few more orders from the Rochester office of the Federal Board.

## J. H. Hills

Everything in  
Stationery and  
School Supplies  
China and Glassware  
Groceries  
Magazines  
Books  
Pillows and  
Banners  
Sporting Goods  
Candies and Fruits

## New Fall Clothes

Fresh from American's foremost makers come the new Fall Suits and Topcoats—fresh as the invigorating Autumn breezes. And we are proud of our present display, for it embraces the finest all-wool, ready-for-service clothes ever shown in this city at prices from

**\$18.50 to \$40.00**

### STAR CLOTHING HOUSE

Hornell's Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes  
134—136 Main Street, 4—6 Church Street

### STUDENTS ENJOY

GOOD ICE CREAM and CONFECTIONERY

TRY

**MATTIE'S**

Right Where the Bus Stops

11 Broadway

Hornell, N. Y.

### REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

The Only Portable Typewriter  
With the Standard Keyboard  
SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW

Sole Agents  
E. E. FENNER & SON