



ALFRED TRIUMPHS OVER MANSFIELD

ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION

Faculty Grant Holiday. Students Parade. Ex-Service Men Have Feed

The Armistice Day parade which formed at 1 P. M. on Thursday in front of Firemens Hall received the favorable comment of all who witnessed it. The assemblage was composed of representative organizations, of the town, and of the University. The delegations numbered members of the G. A. R., Service men, the men of the Delta Sigma Phi, Theta Gamma, Eta Phi Gamma and Klan Alpine fraternities, members of the R. I. U. of the Sigma Alpha Phi, the Y. M. and Y. W., school children and Red Cross. The parade was marshaled by Captain Winfield Randolph, assisted by Prof. Stearns and Dean Worden.

Members of the committees as well as others who had to do with the making of preparations were well pleased and the wish has been expressed that there may be a repetition of this same program next year. It is certain that Armistice Day should hold a distinct position in our historical remembrance and it is equally as true that we should be glad of the duty of commemorating it in a fitting manner.

SERVICE MEN HAVE SUPPER

On Thursday night the Service men enjoyed a supper served by the Swastika Club. Hot coffee, frankfurts, scalloped potatoes, cabbage salad, doughnuts, apple pie, and apples were served. Following the meal, Mr. Witter, the toastmaster, called for speeches from different members of the audience. Dr. Norwood gave some very interesting description of some humorous little incidents he witnessed on his recent trip to England and

France and also spoke of the significance of Armistice Day. Mr. Winfield Crandall entertained the gathering with the story of his first air flight. Mr. Crandall was an officer in aviation during the world war and was thus able to give a vivid first-hand account of the sensation one has in flying. Mr. Frank Place responded to the call of the toastmaster with a description of the army as he saw it in Spanish American days. Mr. Earl gave a few words on his experiences in an army hospital in France. He was followed by Mr. Kessler, formerly of the United States Signal Corps. Mr. Kessler delivered a frank confession of his impressions of the Service and his experiences in France. He proved to be a very ready speaker and evoked much laughter from the audience by making the opening remark, "A great many people have asked me how I came to be wounded in the heel?" He also proved to those present that he is a very resourceful young man. He convinced his audience of this by relating the tale of his borrowing another man's rifle for guard mount because his own was not in the proper condition to stand inspection. Kess also says he remembers of waking up one morning and not being able to find but one of his socks. This problem he solved by borrowing one from beneath the bunk of the man next to him, who in turn, he says, probably borrowed one from the man sleeping in the next bunk above.

In closing, Pastor Ehret led in prayer, expressing the hope that all had felt the full meaning of Armistice Day and that all might strive for righteous, manly living in peace, as in war.

DR. NORWOOD ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY AT ASSEMBLY

Beginning with a realistic description of his voyage back to America on board the St. Paul, Dr. Norwood spoke to the students at the regular college assembly Wednesday morning. He was in England and France for the past summer and during his stay in London Dr. Norwood made a study of the political situation. It was of this phase of his trip that he spoke to the students, first calling their attention to the celebration of the signing of the Armistice the following day. In this connection he said he believes the day marks the last war democracy will have to fight against autocracy.

Turning then to the subject of England Dr. Norwood imparted a general idea of the English newspapers, one of the valuable sources of information. One of the facts which he learned was that the general mass of Englishmen do not trust the government, but regard it as something outside them-

selves and not controlled by them. He also learned that organized labor has taken a strong hold, knows how to use it's power but is not well directed. Many of the domestic problems in this country and in Europe are similar and everywhere Dr. Norwood says he found the problem of economic distribution.

There is no unified opinion regarding the League of Nations. As in this country there are all gradations of opinion. This holds also in regard to the Irish question. England is behind us in the development of the prohibition sentiment. She wishes to be temperate but does not accept the idea of prohibition.

Lastly Dr. Norwood to use his own words "attempted to define the indefinable" in telling why he came back. He said he appreciated the largeness of opportunity, life and spirituality and the absence of class distinction for which America stands.

Dr. Norwood promised to place on a table in the library some English newspapers and magazines which he brought back with him.

MASS MEETING

Alfred students did not need a cheering rally to arouse their pep for the Mansfield game, for they all had plenty of spirit when they arrived at the mass meeting last Thursday night. In fact, most of them had more than they could hold, so Chipman led some cheers which relieved the pressure. There was plenty of noise reserved for the game, however.

After some spirited yells and songs had been given, which the team, intent on their chalk talk down-stairs, had no difficulty in hearing, "Chippie" acted as toastmaster of this pre-victory celebration. Isabelle Emerson gave the crowd a clear idea of the girls' spirit and determination in football. Coach Wesbecher declared that 1920 must be the first of a series of victories over Mansfield, for that Normal would never realize her lower standing in football circles, until A. U. could lick her every year. Everybody in the hall seconded that statement by wild yells. Prof. Bole, who has taken such a deep interest in the team all season, was not on hand, but the Ceramic School faculty was well represented by Director Binns and Prof. Shaw, both of whom gave short enthusiastic talks having as the text, "Beat Mansfield."

Cheers closed the rally and most of A. U.'s players started in the direction of bed, while the carefree students drifted toward the informal Academy dance. About 9:30 twenty Pennsylvania "huskies" arrived in the village, but their fate was already sealed; Mansfield's hope of victory was doomed to disappointment.

WEE PLAYHOUSE WILL GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The members of the Wee Play House will make their debut on December 9, in a program of three one-act plays. The play bill has been arranged with the idea of presenting three distinct types of the one-act play. The first play, "The Hour Glass," by W. B. Yeates, is a morality play full of Irish folk-lore, mysticism and poetry. The second play in the group "Trifles," by Susan Glaspell, is a bit of realism. This brief tragedy is wonderfully restrained and compelling, and is said to be the best short play ever written by an American. The third play, also by Susan Glaspell, is "Suppressed Desires." This is a comedy, a take-off on the modern science of psycho-analysis and the interpretation of dreams.

It is hoped that the community will take an interest in these plays, not only as an evening's entertainment, but as marking the beginning of a new movement in Alfred, where the Wee Play House may become a real community theatre.

A CORRECTION

Due to a typographical error, a headline in last week's issue lead one to believe that the Mansfield game was the last game of the season. There are two more games on the schedule—St. Lawrence at Canton, N. Y., Nov. 19th, and Thiel at Greenville, Pa., Nov. 25th. The headline should have read "Last home game of the season" instead of "Last game of the season."

Defeats Old Rival By 21-3 Score. Last Home Game of the Season

Alfred defeated her ancient athletic rival, Mansfield Normal, in a hard-fought football battle on Alfred field last Friday afternoon by a score of 21-3. Before the game the Normal School rooters were quite hilarious, when the first half ended with Alfred leading 7-3 neither side was ready to celebrate a victory, but when the final whistle shrieked, the Alfred students and townspeople proved those who laugh last laugh best.

A score was made in each quarter, Mansfield getting three points in the first period by a well-kicked goal, and Alfred gaining seven points in each succeeding quarter by the famous method of one touchdown plus one of "Soupy's" kicked goals. All through the contest the purple and gold eleven carried the fight into the Normalites' territory, except during the first few minutes when the Alfred men were not really warmed up.

Every minute of the game furnished a thrill for the hundreds of out-of-town spectators, who with Alfred's student body braved the storm and wintry wind to watch the contest. None of the Mansfield outfit showed enough brilliance to be called a star, while all the Alfred eleven earned that title.

The purple and gold line held like a wall on the offensive and often broke through the Mansfield forwards when on the defensive. Stryker and Childs on the ends made several spectacular plays, the latter working hard all through the game, even after news of serious illness had reached him from home. Every man in the Alfred back-field played stellar football, honors for long gains being well divided. At the end of the game "Cap" Searles, "Chief" Witter and "Butch" Swanson, who had finished their last football battle on Alfred's gridiron, were carried from the field on the shoulders of the students.

The detailed plays, as noted by the frozen-fingered reporter of the Fiat, were as follows: Alfred won the toss, and Witter kicked to Mansfield's 25 yard line, the ball being advanced ten yards before the runner was downed. the Normalites made a first down by plays through the tackles and then gained twenty yards by a pass to their left end. Two more passes failed to produce results, so Mansfield tried successfully a field goal via the drop kick. The black and red kicked off to "Chief" who brought the ball back

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Varsity Plays St. Lawrence at Canton This Week

When Alfred meets St. Lawrence at Canton in this week's gridiron contest, northern New York will be the scene of a real football battle. Both teams have been victorious in the majority of their games, and several powerful elevens have been met. The odds, however, are slightly on the St. Lawrence side, and a mere glance at the record of the scarlet eleven will show purple supporters that one of the hardest games of the schedule is in store for Alfred.

St. Lawrence 35—St. Stephens 0.
St. Lawrence 20—Buffalo 0.
St. Lawrence 35—Hobart 0.
St. Lawrence 21—Rochester 17.
St. Lawrence 0—Canisius 7.
St. Lawrence 10—Middlebury 0.
The Alfred record is as follows:
Alfred 0—Hamilton 7.
Alfred 39—St. Stephens 0.
Alfred 7—Buffalo 3.

Alfred 0—Geneva 34.
Alfred 14—Niagara 0.
Alfred 21—Mansfield 3.

The only basis for comparison are the games which have been played with Buffalo and with St. Stephens. Alfred defeated St. Stephens by a margin of four points more than did St. Lawrence, but St. Lawrence won over Buffalo by a twenty to nothing score, while Alfred tallied but seven points to three by the blue. St. Lawrence, having defeated Rochester, and Rochester in turn, winning a victory over Colgate, clearly gives the scarlet team the edge over the maroon warriors. However, Canisius College of Buffalo, after losing to Hobart at Geneva, made an invasion of northern New York and won a seven to nothing victory over the thus far undefeated scarlet team. And thus it is hard to

Continued on page four

ARTIST RECITAL

ROSE BECKER, Violinist

assisted by

ADA BECKER SEIDLIN, Pianist

AT FIREMENS HALL

Tuesday Evening, Nov. 23, 1920, at 8:15

Admission, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

Tickets on sale at Ellis' Drug Store

N. Y. S. A. NOTES

At the Tuesday morning chapel exercises Miss Julia Wood gave a particularly interesting talk on the interest shown in the Olympic games. We were somewhat surprised and delighted to learn that Miss Wood is concerned along athletic lines. We hope she will have charge of our meeting again.

Farmers' Week opened Wednesday morning and although the weather was unfavorable quite a few visitors attended the exhibits and lectures. "Feeding for Egg Production" was the topic of Prof. Hurd's speech in the morning and again in the afternoon particular interest was created when he led in a discussion on "How to Select Breeding Stock." He was ably assisted in the discussion by C. H. Paumer.

On Thursday morning Mr. E. R. Eastman spoke at length to an interested audience on the "Dairymen's League Co-operative Plan." He advised all farmers to give their hearty support to the League. His remarks gave the impression that unless the League proves successful the result will be industrial slavery for the milk producers.

Things We Would Like To See

"Len" Hodorf without his gun.
"Sam" Bond with a smile.
Kessler and Earle going to bed at 8 o'clock.
Prof. Place with a Jazz-bo.
Phil Scott when she is busy.
Henry Dea with thick, curly hair.
Miss Wood when she isn't lecturing.
Vera in a hurry.
"Shorty" growing tall.
Josephson's box of candy.
"Curly" on time.
Cassady with his mouth shut.

Everything is slow in "Susie's" office except the time.

The Lord Mayor McSwiney has nothing on Lillian Martin. She once went three hours without eating.

Overheard Tuesday morning: This is Wednesday, isn't it, Sis?

Oh, no! Because my beau comes down Tuesday nights and he wasn't down last night.

We are very glad to have Tatje back with us if only for a short time.

Familiar faces seen during Farmers' Week: Messrs. Coykendall, Ace, Blackmer, Bauman and Miss Leona Martiny.

The girls of the Cooking I and III classes served luncheon to the speakers during Farmers' Week; also to the boys who came to us from the different High Schools.

"Wallie" Childs received word just before the football game on Friday that his father was seriously ill. He gamely stayed over and helped Alfred win from Mansfield, leaving that night for Brooklyn. We are indeed sorry for you, "Wallie," and we hope your father pulls through. The best wishes of the Ag School go with you.

We had our last chance to watch Captain Searles, Swanson and Orvis in action against Mansfield, Friday and O! Boy! didn't they play a whale of a game. Fortunately Searles and Orvis got through with slight bumps but Swanson suffered a cracked nose. We regret the fact that this is their last home game and we want them to know that we are proud of the spirit they have shown for old A. U.

There's a big fine for hitting a person who wears glasses. We wonder if that isn't why so many teachers wear them. A sort of safety first idea.

Lillian and Phil spent Saturday evening in Hornell.

"Shorty"—I love you darlin'
Mildred—Are you earnest?

No, I'm Mark!

Mary Prentice spent the week-end in Hornell. No doubt she could write a volume for us.

Doc Allen—Have you any request to make before I operate.

Swanson, (feebly)—Send for a preacher; I wish to be opened with prayer.

At the meeting of the Country Life Club last Tuesday the members were treated to a very interesting discussion on the economic value of snakes led by Don Burdick.

Obituary Notice

Died, Nov. 2d, in the polling booths of the United States, the League of Nations, aged 11 months. It leaves few adherents; fewer friends most of whom reside in Europe. It was born in Paris and, although left on the doorstep of the United States, was not adopted. The funeral will be held on March 4th, 1921, in Washington, D. C.

Why Do Flowers Have Odors?

The primary object of the flower on any plant is to produce seed in order that the plant itself may propagate, or give rise to other plants, through seeds. But, before these seeds can be completely formed, they must be fertilized by the pollen from other plants, brought to them in the majority of cases by various kinds of insects. The insects, in turn, must be attracted to the flowers. They must be informed of the presence of food, and it is for this reason that flowers are brightly colored and have odors which appeal to two of the senses of the pollen-bearers and thus serve a double purpose. As a rule flowers which do not possess a sweet or attractive odor do not need the assistance of the insects to bring the pollen to them. They depend mainly upon the wind and nature which conserves everything which is necessary to plant life, therefore nature has not wasted appearing scents upon them.

Jumph—I think Harnes is the worst dancer in the room.

Mary—Hush, you forgot yourself.

Coch Wesbecher—Tackle that Dummy hard.

Freshman Josephson—Do you mean me sir?

The Silver Lining

The inner side of every cloud

Is ever bright and shining;

We therefore turn our clouds about

And always wear them inside out,

To show the silver lining.

"Leu" Hodorf seems very sad and blue of late. Fox says he doesn't eat or act like himself anymore. Must be that sickness which usually affects young men in the spring.

Discretion being the better part of valor, it has been decided to leave out this week some of the wild junior girls.

Do the boys like the girls? For the straight dope on that question, the girls are requested to interview Gerald Earle.

It is rumored that Jack Searles is thinking seriously of matrimony, but the rumor has not as yet been confirmed.

We would just like to know who is responsible for teaching Mort Fox and Swanson to part their hair in the middle. Pretty slick anyway.

ARTIST'S RECITAL

It is not a common occurrence that two artists of merit are to be found in the same family and moreover sisters. Such is the case with the concert in Firemens Hall next Tuesday evening, Nov. 23, of Miss Rose Becker Violinist and Ada Becker Seidlin, Pianist and accompanist. Miss Becker is a concert violinist of the first rank and will display her technique and interpretative ability in the famous Grieg "Sonata."

Ada Becker Seidlin, Pianist, is a pupil of the great Master Pianist-Teacher Godowsky. She is head of the Piano Department in the University and her professionalism has been displayed several times during her few weeks in Alfred. She is a keen student-teacher of the piano and her interpretations are those of an artist.

If Ada Becker Seidlin and her sister, Rose Becker, were engaged through the regular artists managers it would be impossible to hear them in Alfred as their terms would be very near the \$500 mark. As it happens in this case Rose Becker plans to visit her sister for a few days before returning to New York City for Thanksgiving and we are fortunate in being able to hear her.

The people of Alfred do enjoy real classic music and here is a good opportunity to show that you will support a real Artist Concert. If this concert draws well Mrs. Seidlin informs us that she will endeavor to have other real artist friends of hers come here on a visit during the year at which time we may be able to hear them in concert at a very low figure, compared with their regular terms.

Read what the music critics say of Rose Becker's playing:

Charleston News:

The Mason School of Music from time to time offers the public opportunities for hearing good music well done. On Wednesday evening the first recital of the season was given by Rose Becker, a violinist, with Miss Iseman at the piano. Miss Becker is a pupil of Franz Knesel, one of the greatest of all violinists, both in musical comprehension and in mastery of his instrument.

The program was designed to display Miss Becker's technical equipment, and as such was satisfactory and impressive. In the Finale of the Grieg Sonata, the Perpetual Motion of Novacheck, in the Wieniawski numbers, and the Kreisler arrangements, were many demands for finished technique, these demands Miss Becker met with conspicuous ability and success. In the Aria of D'Ambrosio there was an opportunity for her to display breadth of tone and appreciation of musical content of the composition, of which she took full advantage. We would like to hear her play the Grieg Sonata again. It will be refreshing to hear this talented addition to our musical ranks in a recital program selected to display her musical tastes and inclinations.

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Alfred University

Alfred, N. Y., November 16, 1920

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Henry Dea

The election returns service, conducted by the Athletic Association, netted the Association over fifteen dollars. The service was made possible through the generosity of Raymond Cottrell, who so kindly offered his assistance without pay. Without "Raym's" help Alfred would not have had the election returns Tuesday night and the Athletic Association would not profit by the money realized. The Graduate Manager of Athletics on behalf of the student body wish to thank Mr. Cottrell and all others who assisted in any way to help make the service a success.

True to all predictions, the purple and gold gridders did themselves proud when they ran over their opponent, Mansfield, for a 21 to 3 victory. The game was, in every respect, the cleanest, straight football that has been seen on the Alfred Field in several seasons. Supporters, who have followed the Alfred elevens, even go so far as to say that the purple and gold gave the finest exhibition of the game that has ever been witnessed in the Allegany Hills.

Due to the untiring efforts of Coach Wesbecher, Alfred has developed a truly remarkable fighting machine. With two more games yet to play, the brand of football that our team is giving fills the student body with confidence of victory. Altho both games are on foreign fields, the fight of the boys will bring home the bacon.

The Mansfield game was also the last game on the Alfred field for Captain Searles, Witter and Swanson. It is agreed that all three played a remarkable game, in fact all the men played as they never played before to make their last home game a big success.

CERAMIC SOCIETY MEETS

The Students Branch of the American Ceramic Society held their first meeting of the year last Tuesday night at Babcock Hall. The meeting was the largest ever held by the society although many of the members were absent. Professor Binns explained the object of the Society to the Freshmen and urged that they give their support and co-operation. The interest of the Branch is to help the students in Ceramics.

The election of officers for the coming year was held. David Robison was elected chairman to succeed Geo. Ford who has acted in that capacity for the past year. J. Clair Peck was re-elected secretary and treasurer for another year.

Plans are being made to have the society meet regularly every two weeks throughout the year. The confining of social events to Thursday and Saturday nights will allow the meetings to be held on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month. Last year meetings could not be held as scheduled on account of so many other events taking place at the same time.

TO DECORATE BRICK PARLORS

With the approach of winter the Brick girls have begun to think about the extreme formality and uninviting atmosphere of the underclass parlors. A meeting of the Sophomore and Freshmen girls was called Monday night and suggestions were made for improvement of the appearance of these rooms. A committee was appointed to provide a plan for raising money for the purpose and in the near future the girls may give an entertainment, probably for college girls. Beatrice Cottrell is chairman with the following committee members: Dorothy Langworthy, Doris Maxson, Virginia Randolph and Constance Spaulding.

DANCE HELD AT THE ACADEMY

To celebrate Armistic Day and also to celebrate the granting by the Faculty of permission to dance in college buildings, a little informal affair was held in the Academy on last Thursday night after the Mass Meeting.

The dancing lasted a little more than an hour, the party breaking up at ten o'clock. Although the time was short, everyone enjoyed it, and expressed hopes that it would be the forerunner of many similar good times in the Old Academy. Music was furnished by volunteers—Nelle Ford, "Bee" Cottrell and Edith Teal, accompanied by "Red" Sanford and his violin.

FACULTY ADOPTS WARNING SYSTEM

At a meeting of the College Faculty held on Nov. 3d and 10th, 1920, a system of warning was adopted which will be sent to students delinquent in their work. It is the wish of the faculty thus to forestall every possible disappointment when college grades are cast up at the end of each term. Undoubtedly the following notifications are perfectly clear in themselves:

First Warning

(Student's Name)

At the meeting of the college faculty, held (Date) your name was discussed because of your unsatisfactory work in the following subjects:

(Subjects)

You are urged to confer at once with your instructors or with the Dean.

Second Warning

(Student's Name)

The faculty regrets that there has been no improvement in your work since the first notification was sent you. This delinquency in your subjects seriously endangers your grades for the current term.

You will please confer with the Dean today or tomorrow.

A copy of this notice is being sent your parents.

This second notice debars you from all absences from class, under penalty of suspension, until you have removed your disability.

Additional penalties may be imposed at the discretion of the Dean.

DEAN.

Final Notice

(Student's Name)

Your school work remains unsatisfactory. Please call at the office of the Dean at once. Unless you can satisfy the faculty that there is a good reason why you should stay in college, your connection with Alfred University herewith ceases.

A copy of this notice is being mailed your parents.

DEAN.

WHY NOT FRESHMAN ACTIVITY BUTTONS?

Why not introduce Freshman Activity Buttons? The idea is now in vogue at Columbia University and the students of University of Rochester are considering the plan. At the Morningside Heights institution the awarding of such an insignia is growing very successful.

If anyone does not understand the idea, it is this. A suitable button would be designed and given to those Freshmen that the Student Senate shall recommend. The wearer is marked as a man or woman who is interested in his college and is willing to work for it. All Freshmen who show these qualifications would be entitled to wear the same. Quoting from the Rochester Campus, "The obtaining of a button would be an incentive which might awaken latent possibilities in the entering class."

ENTERTAINMENT COURSE

The first entertainment of the course held under the auspices of the Fraternities Club of Alfred was given on Saturday night. It was a decided success, and already holders of season tickets feel that they are receiving more than full value for their money.

The special feature for the evening was Kayem's Orchestra and Jack Liden, who has been famous for almost two years as an entertainer in the Navy.

The program was varied in the extreme, ranging from selections from such operas as "Cavalliere Rusticana" and "Martha" to ragtime. Between numbers, Jack Liden told stories to a sympathetic and appreciative audience. All felt that the evening had been far too short when the "Star Spangled Banner" dismissed them.

No one who attended this, the first entertainment of the course, will feel that he can afford to miss the other numbers of an exceptionally interesting program.

BRICK TEA

The Brick tea netted over ten dollars Tuesday. These weekly oc-

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casions for students and faculty members to come together for a chat and dainty refreshments are becoming more and more successful. Cream pie, salad, chocolate cake, tea and coffee were served. The teas are held from 3 to 5 o'clock every Tuesday afternoon in the upperclass parlors. Eloise Clarke was chairman of the committee this week.

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ALFRED 21, MANSFIELD 3

Continued from page one

almost to the center of the field. Two tries at Alfred's left side gave slight gains, and on the third play, Mansfield recovered a fumble. Being unable to advance the ball more than a yard at a time, Mansfield chose to punt. Chief ran the ball back nearly thirty yards, being finally downed on Mansfield's 35 yard line. "Scotty" Ahern and Bob Campbell failed to find holes in the Normal line, and an incomplete pass ended the quarter.

When the second period started, Alfred had twelve yards to go for a first down and thirty for a touchdown. On the first play Chief's pass sailed far over Alfred's right end to "Soup" Campbell, who went two yards for a touchdown after receiving the ball. The Alfred rooters shrieked their joy while the little quarter prepared to furnish one more point by a kicked goal.

"Chief" kicked off to Mansfield's 10 yard mark and the runner was stopped at the 30 yard line. The Normal men made a first down in three plays through the line but lost the ball when Childs recovered a fumble. Ahern made a fine run around Alfred's right end which gave Alfred her first down. With 25 yards to go for another touchdown, the Alfred backs began an attack on the line. Plays through the center and left tackle netted a few yards; then "Chief" made seven yards and another first down by a plunge through right tackle. "Scotty" drove through center for five yards, and two more plays there gave a yard each. On the fourth down the referee announced that it was Mansfield's ball. "Chief" caught their punt on their 32 yard mark, and the Alfred rooters demanded a touchdown. Ahern, in two plays through left tackle, gained seven yards. Banks replaced Campbell at quarter. The next play was almost a disaster, for a Mansfield player, after scooping up a fumble, sprinted to the middle of the field before Chief could down him. Mansfield gained four yards through right tackle and 12 more on a pass. Tries around Alfred's right end showed no gain and a pass was broken up. The Normal team was fined five yards and "Chief" threw a runner for a loss of four more. Mansfield's fourth down for a punt, which was blocked. The purple and gold had four downs to make ten yards and six points, when the half ended.

Third quarter: Childs carried Mansfield's kick-off twenty yards to the forty mark. "Chief" hit right tackle for four yards, but two tries at the left side were stopped. Witter's punt carried 45 yards to Mansfield's second white line, where Owens caught the ball, carrying it to the next mark before a tackle stopped him. The Normal players were able to gain neither by two plays through the line nor by a forward. Mansfield punted to Witter. "Soup" Campbell went through right tackle for 10 yards. Ahern made another first down through the same hole. Witter brought the ball within fifteen yards of the goal in three plays through the tackles. Alfred then stopped gaining and lost the ball after three downs to the Mansfield eleven. The visitors tried unsuccessfully to gain around the ends and by a pass, but were forced to kick. Witter caught the punt in the middle of the field and raced twenty yards before being downed. Chief brought the ball to the 26 yard line on the next play through tackle. "Soup" called for a trick pass, and it worked to perfection. The ball went from the quarter to Childs, who was downed two yards from the line. Ahern gained a yard, and "Soup" carried the ball over, adding another point by kicking goal.

Josephson took Ferry's place and other Alfred substitutes started coming in. "Chief" kicked off to the visitors who came to their 32 yard mark before being stopped. Mansfield plunged through left tackle for

eight yards and lost the ball on a fumble, but the referee, having called the ball dead, gave it back to the visitors. They made two incomplete passes and punted to Alfred's 25 yard mark. The purple and gold started another powerful march to the Mansfield goal, which was interrupted by the whistle at the end of the period.

Alfred made five first downs in a row, all the backfield players doing their share. Ahern made the final plunge, and "Soup" kicked another goal. Mansfield, after carrying the ball on the kickoff to her 35 yard line, was fined 15 yards. With six substitutes in the line against them, Mansfield lost 10 yards on a fumble, made two incomplete passes, and then tossed one to "Capt." Searles on the 25 yard line. Alfred was fined five for offside, but Ford carried the ball almost to the goal line on a twenty yard run around right end. The whistle stopped the battle before the Alfred backfield had time to gain the seven remaining yards.

Summary:

First downs: Alfred 12, Mansfield 4.

Forward passes: Mansfield 2 completed, 9 incomplete and one intercepted. Alfred, two complete and one incomplete.

Referee, Cooper.

Umpire, Carney.

Time of quarters, 11 minutes.

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VARISITY PLAYS ST. LAWRENCE THIS WEEK

Continued from page one

estimate accurately the real strength of the elevens. However, if Alfred can defeat St. Lawrence, the purple and gold will rank over Colgate, Rochester and Hobart, and if the men fight with the same spirit which actuated their play in the game with Mansfield last Friday, there is a strong chance that they may bring home the victory. Alfred played her best game of the season last week, and the men are beginning to attain real fighting form. St. Lawrence can well afford to fear the invaders, and the big scarlet team will be forced to extend itself to the utmost in the Alfred game.

While there is no premature spirit of optimism in the Alfred camp, there is the old "can't be licked" determination which was so predominant in last week's game. Alfred's eleven will go to Canton with a strong determination of victory, and win, lose or tie, the purple clad men are Alfred's team, and the hopes and aspirations of a student body go with them. Although St. Lawrence has a heavier team, and one of the greatest halfbacks in the game to plow the Alfred line and to tear around the purple wings Alfred has eleven men who will fight to the last ditch, and what more should be necessary?

Y. M. C. A.

"A budget of time" is the topic on which the college men of Alfred are invited to give their ideas at the mid-week meetings of the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday evening. "Is a budget necessary; will it help us lead more balanced and controlled lives; will it give us the secret of finding time for everything which belongs in our days at college?" Fellows, bring your questions and answers to your group meeting, and after you have put some worthwhile ideas into the discussion, look for some helpful suggestions out of it.

Some changes in leaders will be made this week. Clyde Dwight, who has organized the Burdick Hall group so efficiently, will join his own group of Klan Alpine brothers. Robert Clark, who has had charge of the Eta Phi meetings, will continue Mr. Dwight's work at Burdick Hall, with Baldwin remaining as the assistant. "Chief" Witter and George Ford will have charge of the Eta Phi meetings during the remainder of the term.

Arrangements are being completed for Dr. Beaven's conference on life work decisions which will come on December 16, 17 and 18, if present plans materialize. Both of the Associations will join the College and Seminary in extending a sincere invitation to the well-known Rochester clergyman.

Dr. Beaven's proposed visit is one of the items which will come up for discussion in the united meeting of the two Association cabinets, to be held Tuesday afternoon. Other matters of business are the report of Robert Clark, chairman of this year's Handbook committee and detailed plans for the Roberts College drive.