



SECOND TEAM NARROWLY ESCAPES DEFEAT

**Wellsville High and Scrubs Play
6-6 Tie—Scrubs Penalized
Severely**

Wellsville High School football team held the Varsity Scrubs to a 6-6 tie in a short contest Friday afternoon.

One of the cars which brought the high school fellows over failed to "ramble" for just long enough to delay the kick-off until after five o'clock. On account of early darkness the periods were made all of seven and one-half minutes long; so for four such heart-rendering intervals the worthy scrubs battled more or less valiantly with the lads clad in black and orange. The fight was worth watching and the second string men, who, for the benefit of those who do not know them, were Andy and Blumy and, well, nine others ranging in size somewhere in between these, as they came onto the field would have brought joy to any Mexican Rebel General's left ventricle or a Keystone Comedy manager's right auricle for they were a perfect embodiment of that old expression "a motley crew." But it isn't for the purpose of a description of the team that this article is given space but for the intention of bringing to the notice of the public the deeds of this brave and courageous band which is led by Capt. Williams and directed by Coach Kirke. For weeks this bunch of fellows has been playing the goat for the first team's benefit and therefore, as a reward, they were given the chance to play the kid and clash with high school fellows for the enjoyment of all who lined the ropes.

The game was loosely played and the scrub's interference wouldn't even offer resistance to a fall gale, on the other hand the Wellsville backs ran good inter-

CERAMIC SOCIETY MET THURSDAY EVENING

**Organization Now a Branch of
American Ceramic Society—
Hope to Have Pres. Hice
Here for Installation**

Thursday evening the first regular meeting of the N. Y. State Ceramic Society was held at the room of Milton Groves '16. The direct purpose of the meeting was to officially do away with the old organization, and incorporate the society under the new charter, received late last year from the American Ceramic Society. The charter was granted on the petition of the eight student members of last year. It authorizes the organization of a student branch of the American Ceramic Society, giving its members practically the same status in the larger organization, as the associate members have.

It was voted at the meeting to defer the organization of the new chapter, until such a time when Pres. Hice of the American Ceramic Society, may be present and personally conduct the installation. A committee was appointed to plan the installation, which it is expected will take place in the near future.

After the regular order of business Prof. E. T. Montgomery addressed the meeting, giving a resume of the activities of the activities of the American Ceramic Society at its summer session, which consisted mainly of tours of inspection through various clay ware and cement plants, at Beaver Falls, Bessemer, Crescentdale, New Castle and Rochester, Pa.

The next meeting of the society will be held at the home of Prof. E. T. Montgomery.

ference, although they couldn't seem to gain through the line.

The scrubs scored their touchdown in the second quarter when

Continued on page seven

SYRACUSE FROSH ELECTION DAY AT HORNELL

Entire Student Body to Accompany Varsity Next Tuesday

Election Day offers the Syracuse Freshmen vs. Alfred at Hornell as the big football attraction in this part of the state. This game will be one of the hardest of the season for the Varsity but they are going into it with the expectation of bringing home a victory. While the Syracuse Frosh have played several games it is rather difficult to gauge by the results what their class is as none of the teams played have as yet clashed with Alfred. However, after the Buffalo game a better index can be obtained as early in the season Syracuse ran up a 48-0 score against the Bison city aggregation. As that was Buffalo's first game in years, this game must, however, be greatly discounted from whatever showing they will make tomorrow. Syracuse's other games have both resulted in victories, one 6-0 victory over Lafayette High School and the 41-0 victory of last Saturday against Hutchinson High School.

As was done last year the entire student body will follow the team to Hornell. With the university spirit so rampant this year there will be backing enough to make any team the victors. The band will accompany the students who will march in a body to the field.

ASSEMBLY

The Assembly address of Wednesday, October 20, was given by Prof. Walter Green. Prof. Green gave a description of Alfred's school life in its early days, before the founding of the college, which presented a very marked contrast to the present college advantages.

Varsity to Meet University of Buffalo on Home Field Tomorrow

**Mistake in Interpreting Contract
Brightens Varsity Prospects**

The University of Buffalo football team will come down the Erie tomorrow and meet the Varsity here instead of clashing with them on the Buffalo field as announced last week in the Fiat. This announcement was perfectly sincere, and correct according to the contract held by Manager Whitford.

An item in the Buffalo Express to the effect that University of Buffalo would come to Alfred Wednesday, Oct. 27th, led Manager Whitford to investigate and the present arrangements were made.

Alumni and friends who had planned to attend the game in Buffalo will now have to wait until November 12th, when the return contest will be played at that city. The team and Coach feel that this increases Alfred's prospects for victory in the first game of the series fifty per cent and the rest of the school is glad that the game is coming here so soon. This brings two big games close together, the next time they line up again being on Election Day, a week from today, in Hornell, against the Syracuse Frosh team. Two victories so close together will be a source of great pleasure.

HALLOWEEN PARTY SATURDAY EVENING

Plans for the Halloween party, in Academy Hall, Saturday evening are completed. Answers to many of the invitations have been received, but not all. If you have not answered, please do so at once.

N. Y. S. A.

AG JUNIORS RETALIATE UP- ON FROSH

Frosh Fail in Their Plans While Juniors Put One Over

Last Monday evening the freshmen were out in force and ready to commit horrible activities on any junior that they were able to capture. But the juniors were wise. They surrounded the Farmer's Club while the Frosh were wandering around Firemen's Hall, and managed to capture two of the inmates of that club. The artistic job of hair cutting that was done was applauded by all. It was rumored that one of the "dangerous" Frosh having a surplus of blood and feeling sick on that account managed to have one of the juniors ropes cut his wrist enough to make it look as if it were bleeding. When he saw the blood however he became sicker than ever and was scared enough to run to his brothers in crime at the other end of the town only to get caught in a furious rain storm which descended quite suddenly and broke up the gathering of barbarous, blood-thirsty Frosh. Nothing has been heard from them since and every junior is now looking forward to living the rest of his natural life.

CHAPEL TALKS

The chapel address on Oct. 19th, was given by Prof. Clawson, the University Librarian, who gave a very interesting and instructive description of the material used by the Egyptians for recording historical facts. This material was made from a tall reed which grew at that time along the banks of the rivers. Prof. Clawson also had a Babylonian clay tablet and some other historical records of interest.

Prof. Place led the chapel on October 22d, and entertained the assembly with numerous duets, sung by himself and daughter. Prof. Place and his daughter are always welcome at the Ag chapel exercises.

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

The C. L. C. enjoyed a very good program at its last meeting although two members on the program could not be present.

The gleanings by Howard Wilson and a paper on experiences as an A. R. O. Supervisor by Albert Staddy were especially commended by the critic, Miss J. Wood, as the kind of material that should be used for entertainment at such meetings. For the benefit of the new students the constitution was read by the president.

The Club also had the pleasure of listening to some remarks by Miss Hood, who was formerly of this school but who is now in an Agricultural School in California.

At the beginning of the session Mrs. L. V. Cornwall was elected secretary to fill the office left vacant by Miss Maxwell who was unable to return this term. Attention was also called to the Halloween party to be given by the Club next Thursday night, at the State Barn. The committee has been working faithfully on decorations and entertainment so that a good time is promised to all.

N. Y. S. A. SENIORS "FEED" AT PINE HILL

On Wednesday evening last, the senior class of N. Y. S. A. held its annual banquet on Pine Hill. Everyone declared a very pleasant evening. Why not? The moon shone brilliantly, the stars twinkled merrily, the fire glowed brightly, the "feed" was good, and the affair was ably chaperoned by Miss Barkhouse.

Sadie—Say, honest now, do you like Maggie?

Pauline—Well, she's got a good heart an' she means real well, but

Sadie—Neither do I.—Puck.

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N. Y. S. A. CAMPUS

—If you have not bought an athletic association ticket yet, be sure to do so before the game on Wednesday.

—We are glad to see the large number of Ag students that are out for football. Keep it up and remember that neither the first nor second teams are picked yet by any means.

NOO YAWK CLUB INITIAL MEETING

Thursday evening, Oct. 21st the Noo Yawk Club held its first regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Maure on South Main St. Ten members responded to roll call. The "joys and sorrows" of the past year were discussed and everything points forward to another successful year under our able president, Joseph Conderman '17.

AS THEY LINE UP NEXT SATURDAY

Amherst vs. Dartmouth, at Amherst.
Cornell vs. Virginia Poly. Inst., at Ithaca.

Harvard vs. Penn. State, at Cambridge.

Princeton vs. Williams, at Princeton.

U. S. Military Academy vs. Villanova, at West Point.

U. S. Naval Academy vs. N. Car. Aggies, at Annapolis.

University of Pennsylvania vs. Lafayette, at Philadelphia.

Yale vs. Colgate, at New Haven.

University of Rochester vs. St. Stephens at Rochester.

Iowa State vs. University of Nebraska, Ames, Iowa.

Wittenberg vs. Thiel, at Springfield, Ohio.

St. Lawrence vs. Hamilton, at Canton.

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WHAT THE VOCATIONAL BUREAU AIMS TO DO

One of Its Members Writes of Its Purposes—Its Assistance Will Be Valuable to Vocational Choice.

It is time to talk Vocational Bureau again. Now don't drop the paper right here, ye swaggering sophomores, ye earnest juniors, ye lordly seniors, and say, "Oh yes, I know all about it." We are aware that you do, but we wish to ask you to put aside energetically the sin that doth so easily beset you and ask yourself in a way that compels an answer. "Am I going to step on a vocational banana peel and slip into my life work, or am I of the 'Pike's Peak or Bust' type?" A molten word dropped into the sensitive ear of the sage is sufficient.

Now, ye Emerald freshmen, list while we tell you in patronizing tones what the Vocational Bureau is. Alfred University is blest with a bunch of alumni that never sleep. This is especially true of those graduates who have gone from the halls of the Fostering Mother since and including the year 1901. These younger progeny of Alfred, influenced possibly by the gang spirit rampant in lusty youngsters, organized in 1910 the Twentieth Century Club of Alfred University. This Club had the two-fold object of keeping the younger brood in touch with one another and also of assisting the fledgelings who are just beginning to stretch their wings. That is to say, the Club working through the Vocational Bureau, is here to help you by advice and suggestion, to decide—if you have not already done so—on a life work which you would like to enter, for which you believe yourself fitted—or soon to be—in which you can serve your fellows, and last of all, the life work in which there shall be adequate financial returns. When you have decided what you will do after college, then the Vocational Bureau stands ready to tell you how you can get the job you want, or at least to make inquiries of those who know how you may get what you want. We were

able to help several of last year's senior class, let us see if we can not help you. This question of the right job is a momentous one for you—it is your happiness or your defeat. It deserves the most careful study you can bring to it, and all the help of older heads which the Twentieth Century can bring you.

Just hold on another minute! While our mouth is open and our lungs filled with air let us say another word. From time to time in this worthy paper, there will appear "Vocational Chats" written by people who are doing things in their several vocational pigeon-holes. These chats are well-written, jam-full of suggestion and give you practical advice in a straight line from the scapula outward. Did you read the one on "It Pays to Play" in last week's Fiat? Es digno de leerse. Let us serve you.

J. N. Norwood,
F. S. Clarke,
P. E. Titsworth.
Vocational Bureau.

KING '17, CAPTAIN BASEBALL TEAM FOR 1916

Walter King '17, was elected captain of the baseball team for the 1916 season, at a meeting of last year's players, Wednesday. King, who is a star player at any position, took his regular turn at pitching and the rest of the time held down the initial sack. Ever since his entrance as a freshman King has assumed a prominent place in Alfred's athletics. At present he holds an "A" in each of the three major sports in which they have been given, football, baseball and track. The selection of King is only due recognition of his ability as an all-around athlete.

Y. M. C. A.

At the regular weekly meeting Sunday evening, Elmer Hunting spoke on, "The Value of a College Y. M. C. A." The talk was followed by a discussion of why more fellows do not attend Alfred's Association.

Next week Harold Nash will speak on, "Solomon's Wives." Come promptly at 7:15, and bring a friend with you.

ILLEGAL FOR PENN STATE BOYS TO RIDE IN CATTLE CARS, SAYS I. C. C.

Plans of Pennsylvania state college students to travel as "live stock" to the big football games to be played by the Blue and White away from home have been shattered by the interstate commerce commission, it was learned today. It was ruled that despite the willingness of the students to travel in special cars bedded down with straw, it was illegal for railroads to transport human beings under the special classification of "live stock."

The students hoped to see the Harvard game next week at Cambridge at a cost of about \$7 for railroad fare, whereas the journey in Pullmans would cost them \$35.

PRESIDENT DAVIS ATTENDED LAFAYETTE INAUGURATION

President Davis was at Easton, Pa., last Wednesday where he attended the inauguration of Lafayette College's new president, Dr. J. H. MacCracken, as the ninth president of that institution. Dr. MacCracken adds another to the MacCracken family of college presidents. His father, Henry Mitchell MacCracken, is now emeritus of New York University, while his brother, Henry Noble MacCracken, was installed the week previous as president of Vassar College.

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Mildred Taber '17, Sec.

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1919—Thomas Place

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Y. M. C. A.—

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Ford B. Barnard '16, Managing Editor

Kanakadea, 1917—

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

Varsity Football—

Ray Maure '16, Capt.
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ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Alfred, N. Y., October 26, 1915

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Of course, you are going to make the trip to Hornell next Tuesday to witness the clash of arms between the Syracuse Frosh and the Varsity. Everybody is going and everybody is expecting but one thing. It is useless to say what that is, but it must be understood that to perform such a task it is necessary to have a seething, cheering mass of students behind the Varsity warriors. So do not let your support end simply by making the trip but get behind the band with the crowd and use those lungs to their utmost capacity.

Do athletics advertise a college? Washington and Jefferson's victory over Yale last Saturday recalls this question, together with the affirmative answer. Washington and Jefferson is a college of less than five hundred students. Up until last year there was a considerable number that knew there was such a college but that was the extent to which it

existed and had its being "in the great, wide" world. Suddenly it sprang into prominence—its football team had defeated Yale and it continued beating its opponents throughout the rest of the season. Immediately Washington and Jefferson had entered upon a new life it is now one of the best known small colleges in the country. As with Washington and Jefferson so with Colgate, Brown and other colleges. The athletic era, so pronounced in modern life recognizes in this phase of a college the biggest argument for attending that college.

We have, in some measure, in the last few weeks, awakened to a conception of a greater University. We are beginning to talk of the "All Alfred," and the "real University" spirit; and we mean an enthusiasm which shall burn for all that we consider to be held in the name Alfred.

It is not altogether to ourselves generally that the credit is due for having advanced so far. Our athletics demanded it, and there were men enough, keen enough, to help realize the idea: we simply followed, and became a part of the plan. The scheme, however, which these few leaders could initiate, we alone can complete for we are the student body, and the student body is the force which must create the sentiment out of which the "All University" spirit will grow and thrive.

If we think, because we can now use the whole school as a source for athletic material, that we have attained the goal, we err. We are glad to have traveled so far, but that is only the first mile. There are many other common interests; there are a great many other interests which should be common, if only by virtue of comparison. If there is any advantage of a University over that of a college, surely one of the greatest reasons is this: it brings together various minds attracted by the various colleges which compose it. Cut out one, even partially, and the sympathy of the entire University is narrowed.

The Fiat appreciates the bigness of the task which still remains to be done. It is not in-

sensible to the nobleness in which it is submerged; nevertheless, it stands ready to repeat that we must not, and can not stop now. We must keep on, tearing down, one by one, the artificial barriers which hinder us from being a more nearly single body with one purpose and one name.

Varsity Men to Be Given Sweaters

Sweetland Starts Campaign To That End—Has Long Been Needed.

Coach Sweetland is back of another proposition that can have but one effect upon Alfred's athletic rejuvenation. The fact that Coach Sweetland is pushing the matter of obtaining sweaters for the football men insures the success of this long felt need. Sweaters have not been given Varsity men heretofore owing to the financial inability of the athletic association to furnish them and the lack of enthusiasm to provide them in some other way for a losing team. This, of course, had its harmful effects, for the teams have constantly been conscious of the fact that no recognition was being given to their work.

When Sweetland was acquainted with this fact he immediately declared his intention of instituting a new policy. His plan for this year is that the various organizations, fraternities, clubs, dormitories and individuals shall contribute the sweaters. To get things started he offered one himself and then quietly looked over the field. It is estimated that from fifteen to eighteen will be required and, though no active work has as yet been done in the matter, sweaters have already been pledged by B. S. Bassett, the clothier, and the K. K. K's. Soon a campaign is to be initiated to secure the others and it necessarily follows that little trouble will be experienced in obtaining the number needed. Another year in all probability, a better plan to obtain the sweaters will be put in operation but for this year the plan as inaugurated by Coach Sweetland is the best and only way.

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CAMPUS

—Miss Anna Savage '18, went home over the week-end.

—Miss Louise Ackerly '18, went to her home in Cuba for the week-end.

—Miss Helen Ryan '19, was at her home in Corning over the week-end.

—Miss Mable Hood '17, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Hornell.

—Miss Ina Withey '16, spent the week-end at her home in Allentown.

—Eva Williams '16, and Kathryn Vander Veer '16, were in Buffalo over the week-end.

—Pres. Davis preached in Elmira Sunday in the interest of the Anti-Saloon League.

—Miss Rose Trenkle '19, and Miss Mildred Taber motored to Dansville Saturday with W. H. Crandall.

—Miss Rachel Burdick '16, and Miss Rachel Richmond '19, spent Saturday at the home of E. P. Hamilton at Alfred Station.

—Patronize our advertisers.

—Elmer Bass '18, was home at Alden over the week.

—Lucy Whitford was elected senior representative to the Kanakadea at a meeting of the senior class Wednesday.

—Instructor Morton Mix '14, of the language department, spent the week-end at his home in Shinglehouse, Pa.

—William Stevens '17, Editor-in-Chief of the Kanakadea, was in Belmont Saturday in connection with Kanakadea business.

—Genevieve Burdick '16, and Meredith Maxson '18, attended the Philathea Conference in Syracuse this week as delegates of the Philathea Class of the Seventh Day Church of Alfred.

—The Hornell Ministers' Association, held a meeting at the Gothic, Monday, Oct. 25, the guests of Dean Main. The subject of the meeting was "Old Testament Literature," and the speaker, Rev. E. D. C. Koeth.

MASS MEETING TO-NIGHT

Enthusiasm for the Buffalo game begins tonight when a University mass meeting will give vent to its desires at Agricultural Hall. Everybody should take notice that the call is issued for 7 o'clock. This early start was necessitated by the previous engagement of the hall by the local Woman Suffrage Organization, for a suffrage rally, which organization has been so kind as to postpone their meeting to 8.15 or 8.30, as is thought best by the students. At any rate there will be lots of noise and it will be continued throughout the next day.

There will also be a mass meeting at 8 o'clock next Monday evening previous to the Syracuse game. Attend both of them, they mean much in promoting winning athletics.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO HORNELL ELECTION DAY

A special train will be run to Hornell for the Syracuse game next Tuesday. Manager Burdick has completed arrangements with the Erie officials to this effect but he is not yet ready to announce the schedule. Hand bills with the schedule will, however, be issued, so watch for them.

ALUMNI

Laurence Babcock '15, has accepted a position on the teaching staff of Massanutten Academy at Woodstock, Va.

Laurence Bliss '13, who is studying law in an office in San Francisco, Cal., is taking a law course in the University of California in addition to his other work.

Mrs. J. J. Merrill '90, and daughter, Mrs. Raymond Wingate '15, were called to Albany Sunday, by the serious illness of Mr. Merrill '87. The condition of Mr. Merrill was reported as somewhat improved when last reported.

KANAKADEA PICTURES TAKEN LAST WEEK

The Kanakadea is well under way. A representative of the White studio has been here all the week, and all group pictures and Junior and Senior individual pictures have been taken. The White Company makes the photographs for many year books of the leading colleges and the best of work is guaranteed for this year's book.

FAMILY PRIDE

Hoping to be the first to relate some unwelcome news, the youth rushed into the house and said:

"Father, I had a fight with Percy Raymond today."

"I know you did," replied the father soberly. "Mr. Raymond came to see me about it."

"Well," said the son, "I hope you came out as well as I did."—Ladies' Home Journal.

MODERN WAY

Flubdub—"Isn't there some fable about the ass disguising himself with a lion's skin?"

Synicus—"Yes, but now the colleges do the trick with a sheep-skin."—Buffalo Courier.

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DEAN KENYON AT REGENTS 51st CONVOCATION

Alfred Representative at Important Assembly—Many Alfred People There

Dean Kenyon returned from the 51st annual Convocation of the University of the state of New York, Sunday morning, where he represented Alfred. This meeting which convened at Albany on Thursday and Friday of last week is a unique unit of a system of schools. It was held under the auspices of the Board of Regents of the State and consisted of a program and discussion on educational problems.

Among the numbers of the program was an address by George Vincent, President of the University of Minnesota, and many other prominent educators spoke to the representatives of institutions of learning there assembled. Pres. Vincent said that state universities were expanding with an almost alarming rapidity and that in some places those activities were being curtailed because of suspicion that they were creating machines of the alumni and officials to dominate the affairs of the state. He declared that to offset this feeling the university must lay its plans and ambitions, fully and frankly before the public.

The Convocation also conferred the degree of LL. D. on Elihu Root, the man who presided over the recent Constitutional Convention, former State Senator and

Cabinet member and possible Presidential Candidate in the 1916 election.

The Dean stated that besides President Davis and himself, the following Alfred men were present: the three Garwoods—Robert '14, William '14, and Hugh '09, Otho Vars '15, William Dunn '07, and Floyd Gilbert '95.

The announcement was also made that the Panama-Pacific Exposition first prizes for State Educational Exhibits and State Scientific Museum Exhibits had been awarded to New York State. One of the features of the educational exhibit being an immense map of the Empire State studded with small electric light bulbs. On throwing one switch lights of one color appeared, one for each college in the state and placed in its geographical position; a second switch threw on lights of a different color, one for each technical school; another switch showed the dental schools, still another the medical schools. One large switch lighted a bulb for each high school and finally in a flood of light of all colors the last switch sent a current through the entire group of bulbs and all the enlightening institutions of our state excepting the district schools, were lighted before the observer.

Dean Kenyon said that he desired at some time in the near future to bring to the students, in an assembly talk, the workings of the New York system of education under the State Board of Regents—the same board we used

to fear at high school examination time, but presented in its broadest and most important aspect as governing and directing all of New York's educational work.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Corning Free Academy at Alfred, October 1. 39-0.

All Lancaster at Alfred, October 8. 0-14.

Hobart College, at Geneva, October 15. 7-13.

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.

SOPHS GET TOGETHER

The Sophs first get-together since the banquet took the form of a weiner roast at Lover's Lane last Wednesday evening. After partaking of the "feed" provided by the committee various forms of amusement were indulged in. Mr. Milligan and Miss Porter were the chaperones of the evening.

HE MEANT WELL

Niece—"I do think you are clever, aunt, to be able to argue with the professor about sociology."

Aunt—"I've only been concealing my ignorance, dear."

Professor Bilks (gallantly)—"Oh, no, Miss Knowles. Quite the contrary, I assure you."—Boston Transcript.

A boy reaches far across the table and helps himself to butter.

Father—What did you do that for? Haven't you a tongue?

Son—Yes, sir, but my tongue isn't as long as my arm.—Congregationalist.

She—Oh, Jack, will you still love me when I am old and ugly?

He—Certainly, my dear, I shan't always be young and handsome myself, you know.—Exchange.

CALENDAR

Tuesday—

Mass Meeting, Agricultural Hall at 8 P. M.

Wednesday—

Assembly, 10 A. M.

University of Buffalo vs. Varsity at 2:45 P. M.

Thursday—

Glee Club, 7 P. M.

Lecture Course, Hampton Singers, 8 P. M.

Friday—

Corning H. S. vs. Second team, 3 P. M.

Saturday—

Church Services, 10:30 A. M.

Lyceums, 8 P. M.

Sunday—

Church Services, 10:30 A. M.

Church Services, Gothic, 4 P. M.

Monday—

Chorus, 7 P. M.

Tuesday, Nov. 2—

Election Day, Holiday.

Syracuse Freshmen vs. Varsity, Hornell, 3 P. M.

VIOLIN STUDENTS WANTED

Wanted, Students of the Violin. For further information see Miss Helen Ryan, Brick.

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SECOND TEAM NARROWLY ESCAPES DEFEAT

Continued from page one

Anderson recovered a fumble on Alfred's 14 yard line and Witter carried the ball over in two plays. Wellsville's scoring was done in the last quarter when Sullivan carried the ball for 30 yards after the whistle had blown for Alfred offside. The high school captain took the gain rather than the fine and thus Wellsville had the ball on her 4 yard line. Two plays carried it over, Monossoff planting the ball behind the white line. Neither goal was kicked.

Anderson and Williams, the miniature quarterback, made themselves prominent throughout the game, Andy for his ability to go where he wanted to and Williams for his speed in covering and running back punts. Thomas at center had Wellsville worried all the time, on several occasions nailing the quarterback before he could get rid of the ball and also getting behind the line and tackling the runner from the rear. Janes at full made many fine tackles and played a good game with his boot.

Sullivan, Applebee and Gardiner played the most noticeable game for the High School team. Higgins, when he completed the pass mentioned below, was playing an end position it being a shift formation—so his action was perfectly legal.

The game

Wellsville won the toss and received, defending the south goal. Monossoff pulled Janes kick-off down and ran it back to his 73 yard line. Applebee passed to Ostrander for a 30 yard gain.

Thomas got through and downed Monossoff before he could pass the ball and Wellsville kicked. Williams in a pretty dodging game ran by Wellsville's advance guard but was stopped on his 82 yard line. No gains were made so Janes kicked, Williams recovering the ball on Alfred's 35 yard line. The Coach as referee, fined Alfred twice and she was obliged to kick. Janes made a fine tackle on the man returning the ball and Andy got through on the next play landing on Applebee's shoulders before he could get the ball away for a forward. Sullivan kicked and the quarter ended with Alfred in possession of the ball on her 40 yard line.

Second quarter—

After a pass had failed Janes kicked, Williams nailing the man who received the ball on his 2d yard line. Sweetland fined the scrubs 5 yards (yards? yes, perhaps, but the Coach either takes pretty big paces or the five yards lines on the field are about 3 yards apart).

Wellsville got the ball on downs, but Anderson recovered their fumble and Witter in two successive plays carried the ball over. Andy missed the punt out and the score stood 6-0.

Janes kicked off and Thomas got through in both of the next two plays throwing the runner for a loss each time, the half ending in Wellsville's territory.

Second half—

Janes kicked off but as Alfred was offside the Coach sent them back 5 of his yards and let them try again. Eaton in a fine tackle halted the man on his 55 yard line. Higgins completed a pass for ten yards and Thomas, (it was getting

to be a habit by this time) wiggled through and threw the runner for a loss. Andy blocked Wellsville's punt, recovered the ball and carried three men for 5 yards, stopping on his 20 yard line. Alfred was set back twice for offside, a forward failed and Janes kicked. Williams gathered in Wellsville pass a little later. Eaton juggled the ball for 4 yards and lost it on the next play.

Fourth quarter—

The last quarter opened with Wellsville over the ball on her 58 yard line. Eaton got Sullivan from the rear, behind the line. Wellsville recovered her own kick on her 35 yard line. The whistle blew for Alfred off-side on the next play, Sullivan kept on running being stalled on his 4 yard line. Applebee very judiciously chose the gain rather than the fine. And in the next two plays the ball was carried over. The goal was not kicked. Score, 6-6.

Wellsville kicked off, Burdick fell on the ball on Alfred's 60 yard line. Witter gained 8 yards and Janes kicked hoping to gain through a fumble. Wellsville began operations on her 97 yard line. Thomas got through again and the game was over.

Score by periods—

	1	2	3	4	Total
Wellsville High	0	0	0	6	6
Alfred H	0	6	0	0	6

Line up—

Alfred		Wellsville
	Left End	
Gunsaulus		Gardiner
	Left Tackle	
Knapp		Higgins
	Left Guard	
Burdick		Multhrich
	Center	
Thomas		Connors
	Right Guard	
Morse		Johnson
	Right Tackle	
Anderson		Gastorf
	Right End	
Blumenthall		Ostrander
	Quarter Back	
Williams (Capt.)		Monossoff
	Full Back	
Janes		Applebee (Capt.)
	Left Half Back	
Witter		Sullivan
	Right Half Back	
Eaton		Skinner

Summary—Touchdowns, Alfred; Witter; W. H. S. — Monossoff; officials — Sweetland, referee; Kirke, umpire; timers—Ayars and Swarthout; Fiske head linesman. Time of periods—7½ minutes.

WHY HE TAKES THE FIAT

O. B. Trowbridge '13, Tells What It Means to Him

Among the alumni who have sent in their subscriptions to the Fiat is O. B. Trowbridge, N. Y. S. A. '13, who is in charge of the Agricultural Department of the Pulaski, N. Y. Union School. His letter is so favorable to the continued success of the paper that we cannot refrain from publishing it:

Mr. Ford B. Barnard,
Manager Fiat Lux,
Alfred, N. Y.

Dear Sir:—

Inclosed find check for three dollars to cover subscription to Fiat Lux for two years.

I look forward to this paper every week and although there are few students left with whom I am acquainted, it does not lessen my interest in the paper a particle. It sure is the one way to keep in touch with Alfred and the activities of the University and Agricultural School. Every man or woman ever attending Alfred University should receive this paper and thus help support it.

Wishing the paper and all the University the best of luck this year, especially the football team, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

O. B. Trowbridge.

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LYCEUMS

ALFRIEDIAN

The program of Saturday night was in charge of the former Al-friedians and very much enjoyed by a large number of freshmen women and present Alfriedians. The following program was given:

Devotions	Mrs. E. P. Saunders
Music	Mrs. Irving Jones
Reading	Miss Susie White

Miss White gave the well-known poem "Enoch Arden" in full and was accompanied by Mrs. Clark Stillman at the piano.

ATHENAEAN

The Athenaeans are very much awake this year as was shown by their program Saturday evening:

Devotions	Leona Hoffman
Violin Solo	Alice Cranston
Reading	Eunice Anderson
Piano Solo	Ednah Horton
Athenaeon Echoes	Jessica Davis
Stunt	Ednah Jackson

Much skill was shown in the presentation of the Old Irish story "The Haughty Princess," which concluded the entertainment of the evening.

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Play the Game, just the same, No mat-ter who the
en-e-my, Alfred's fame be your aim Old
Alfred wants the vic-to-ry, She can win with the nine,
With the five, with the line, Keep her name free from
blame, She must win to-day.

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