



PURPLE AND GOLD TO TACKLE ALLEGHENY THIS WEEK

Expect Hardest Battle of Season

MEADVILLE TEAM IS ONE OF THE BEST

Next Saturday the Purple and Gold eleven will again journey into the key-stone state to clash this time with the powerful Allegheny College football machine developed by Herb McCracken.

The Meadville City lads, now nearing a close of a successful season, boast of one of the best teams of their football history. That the Alfred eleven is running into one of the hardest games on their schedule, may be easily seen from the result of Allegheny triumph over Westminster, last Saturday, 49-0. In fact Coach Wesbecher has been quoted as saying that Allegheny has the strongest class B eleven he has ever seen. Reports from the rival's camp indicate that Allegheny, still smarting from the surprise sprung by Alfred last fall, are out for blood this time. It will be remembered that on this occasion, the Purple warriors upset all the dopes and held the heavy and fast Alleghenians to a scoreless tie.

Even more impressive than Allegheny's victories over class B colleges of Pennsylvania is the 7-0 defeat which the team received at the hands of Carnegie Tech. The Pittsburgh papers gave all credit to the Meadville boys as having outplayed Tech's eleven. Twice in this game, Allegheny crossed Carnegie's goal line, only to receive penalties from the officials. Two weeks previous to this game, the Tech team held the Yale eleven to a 13-0 score.

Coach Wesbecher's squad on the other hand, will see its hardest practice of the season this week and should be in prime shape for the battle. Defensively, the Purple leaves little to be desired and except for the disastrous Bucknell game, has had its goal line crossed but once, this season. On the offense, Alfred has not shown the same strength but its work in the past few weeks has been marked by an improvement along this line.

The poor showing made by the Varsity last Friday against St. Francis, while not to be passed over lightly, should not be taken as the final result of ten weeks' training. Alfred's team has played better football than this in every game this season and will do so again when placed in the role where the old fight is essential. The team seems to have suffered from a bad case of over-confidence and the natural sequence of football psychology followed. Backing against one of the strongest Pennsylvania football aggregations, the Purple eleven will be the under dog and will battle from the first whistle to the finish.

Possibly one or two shifts in the line up may be made as the result of the St. Francis game, but the Varsity eleven will line up practically the same as they have in the past three games. Several of the first string men, who were given a rest last Friday, will be in excellent shape for the game.

X-COUNTRY TEAM TAKES MEET FROM HOBART

Though Hilman and Potter of Hobart captured first and second places respectively in the Cross Country run last Friday, over the Alfred's course, the Purple and Gold team showed a much more evenly balanced aggregation of runners and defeated the Hobart harriers 20-35.

Hilman finishing easily and with a wonderful spirit, smashed the record for the course by covering the distance in 30 minutes, 31 seconds. His teammate, Potter, finishing about fifteen yards back of him, easily took second place. The well-balanced team of Alfred brought the spectators to their feet when Navin, Button, Borden, Cole and Wood crossed the rope before another Hobart man had finished. In all, eleven Alfred men finished before the fifth Hobart runner came in.

Conditions for the race were ideal, though the course itself was a trifle muddy. The runners finished at the football field just prior to the Alfred-St. Francis kick-off.

This is the first defeat the Hobart team has suffered, having come here with victories over Colgate and Rochester. The decisive win by "Doc" Ferguson men place the Alfred

combination well up in the Cross Country circle of the state.

The order of finishing was as follows:

- 1st—Hilman (H.)
- 2d—Potter (H.)
- 3d—Navin (A.)
- 4th—Button (A.)
- 5th—Borden (A.)
- 6th—Cole, Capt. (A.)
- 7th—Wood (A.)
- 8th—Burt, Capt. (H.)
- 9th—Smith (A.)
- 10th—Lyon (A.)
- 11th—Arnold (A.)
- 12th—Lampman (A.)
- 13th—Northrup (H.)
- 14th—Caiman (A.)
- 15th—Kelly (A.)
- 16th—Mann (H.)

-WANTED—118 MEN

The Y. M. C. A. Bible class that meets every Sunday directly after church, has started a campaign for more members. We have 18 men on roll now. Won't you be one of the 118 new ones?

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

1922

Sept. 22—Alfred 28, Mechanics Institute 0.
Sept. 30—Alfred 0, Bucknell University 41.
Oct. 7—Alfred 0, Westminster 0.
Oct. 13—Alfred 6, St. Bonaventure 7.
Oct. 21—Alfred 6, Buffalo 0.
Oct. 28—Alfred 0, Hamilton 0.
Nov. 3—Alfred 17, Niagara 0.
Dean A. A. V. Francis College 0.
Nov. 18—Allegheny College at Meadville, Pa.
Nov. 25—Thiel College at Greenville, Pa.

PROF. CLAWSON SPEAKS ON GROWTH OF MOVIES

Expresses New Point of View

"The Importance of Movies" was the keynote of Professor Clawson's meritorious address before the assemblage of faculty and students Wednesday morning. A careful digest of the part motion pictures are playing in modern education and recreation was ably presented to an appreciative audience. Professor Clawson expounded various theories and illustrations of the advantages gained educationally by "movies" while they tended to provide an outlet for recreation to tired men and women, restless boys and girls, professional men and women, in fact, to every class of people.

The speaker told something of the cost of production of some of the best reels as well as some of the tremendous feats accomplished in time and equipment. He mentioned the way departments in education which are adopting motion pictures to assist in the promotion of their various activities. In conclusion the assembly leader mentioned several of the best films which are now being shown.

All in all, the address was one of the best enjoyed and appreciated addresses of the year.

ALFRED TO HAVE NEW GYMNASIUM

President Davis and J. J. Merrill Speak in Mass Meeting

"The next building to have a corner stone laid will be a new gymnasium," stated President Davis in the course of his remarks before the student body at the mass meeting last Thursday evening.

The last mass meeting to be held here in preparation for a home game in this season's schedule was by no means the least. Prexy, the first speaker, called upon by Mr. Ahern, could have said nothing to inoculate the meeting with more pep than the information regarding the laying out of a new athletic field and the building of a new gymnasium. During his talk, he complimented the team and the students upon their courtesy to visiting teams and especially upon the sportsmanlike playing with Niagara. He showed that the alumni watch these things closely and appreciate what is being done.

"Doc" Ferguson spoke briefly concerning the cross country team, explaining the severe training given the

VARSIITY WINS OVER ST. FRANCIS

Pennsylvania Eleven Proves Easy Opponent

RAGGED GAME

The Purple and Gold easily triumphed over St. Francis on the Alfred field Friday afternoon by a score of 14-0 in a rather listless game which offered very little in the way of spectacular playing on the part of either eleven.

After a touchdown by Bliss which came in the first quarter as a result of a St. Francis fumble, and another touchdown in the second quarter which resulted from Alfred's recovering a fumble on the St. Francis fifteen yard line, the Alfred team appeared to become over-confident. Ragged playing was the result and the Pennsylvania aggregation soon had their purple opponents on the defensive.

St. Francis lost her only chance to score when a forward pass across the Alfred goal was fumbled.

Nothing of a laudatory nature can be said regarding the playing of either team as a whole. Both elevens were weak on the offensive, and the work of St. Francis was made slow by her habit of talking over each play before calling signals. Robinson, who was taken out in the first half on account of an injury, played his usual brilliant defensive game for A. U. Bliss also played a good game at end.

For the visiting team Abels, the flashy fullback, was the outstanding star and the bulwark of the eleven.

The Pennsylvania lads put up a plucky fight even though the Alfred score should have been much greater.

Game by quarters:
Alfred kicked to the upper goal, St. Francis running the ball back to the 30 yard line on the first play, a criss-

cross end run, St. Francis gained 25 yards, but fumbled on the next play and Alfred recovered the ball on the 40 yard mark. The purple was unable to make a first down and punted. St. Francis returned the punt, Alfred getting the ball on the 55 yard line. After making a first down, the purple tried a drop-kick which missed the goal but failed to go over the goal line. St. Francis took the ball on the first yard line but fumbled on the first play. Bliss recovered the ball and took it over the line for the first touchdown. "Soup" made the try for point with a drop-kick.

A. U. again kicked to the visitors, who ran the ball back to the 35 yard mark. St. Francis again fumbled, Alfred recovering on the 35 yard line. The purple made a first down but were penalized and so forced to punt. St. Francis took the ball on the 32 yard line, ran through one play and then the quarter ended. Score, Alfred 7, St. Francis 0.

Second quarter:
The visitors opened the second quarter with a line plunge. St. Francis fumbled on the next play and Alfred recovered on the ten yard mark. From here a series of line plunges made another touchdown for Alfred. E. Campbell again made the try for point.

St. Francis again received the ball, again fumbled and Alfred recovered the ball, this time on the 30 yard line. The purple made their required yardage twice and then tried an incomm-

Continued on page four

WEE PLAYHOUSE PRESENTS INITIAL PROGRAM

Two Performances Make Great Hit

Thursday evening, Nov. 9, and Monday afternoon, Nov. 13, the Wee Playhouse presented three choice one-act plays of modern drama:

"The Game of Chess" by Kenneth S. Goodman:

Alexis
Boris
Constantine
Footman
Directed by Mrs. Ada Becker Seidlin
"A Pot of Broth" by William B. Yeats:
A Beggar
Sibby
John
Directed by Miss Erma Clark.

"Sham" by Frank G. Tompkins:
Thief
Charles
Clara
A Reporter
Directed by Mrs. Harry Eaton.

Mrs. A. B. Mix was manager, Mrs. Evah Vars assistant manager, and Prof. W. A. Titsworth stage manager. The setting of the first play was especially artistic. The play itself expresses perfect unity and balance. Alexis, the Czar of Russia, starts a game of chess with Constantine. The conclusion of the game, as the symbolic end of Alexis' life, is uncertain.

Continued on page two

contestants and forecasting Friday's race with Hobart.

The importance of football and football training came in for a discussion by Mr. Merrill. He encouraged the team by several complimentary statements regarding their past playing and urged them to greater efforts and better work. In conclusion he said: "I feel very proud of the team this

year and I am proud of the men who have helped to make the team. You have one of the best small college teams in New York state."

The usual cheers were even more hearty than last week's and these, supplemented by selections by the band, served to make up a very satisfactory and fitting preface to the game with St. Francis.

N. Y. S. A.

Ed Harns '22, is now making his headquarters at the Theta Gamma House. Harns represents the Conn Products Company for Porter and McAuliffe of Whitney's Point, N. Y.

W. D. Johnson, Training Class Specialist for Rural Teachers' Training classes, of the State Department of Education, was in town Thursday and spent the entire day with the Rural Teachers' class at Ag School.

PROF. CAMENGA TAKES TWO CLASSES ON A TRIP

Last Wednesday morning, the Ice Cream and Plant Management classes left on a four day trip of inspection in connection with the course. Nearly the same trip was made last year and some of the same plants were visited this year. The first stop was at Lakevine and the next at Rochester where two plants were inspected and the party stopped for the night. During the second day, stops were made at Newark, Seneca Falls, Geneva and Auburn where the party spent the second night. The next stop was at Elmira and a stay was made there for Friday night. The party came directly back to Alfred from Elmira on Saturday. Everyone returned in good spirits and all claimed the trip successful. Perhaps this trip is one of the reasons that the Ice Cream course is so popular at Ag School, but Prof. Camenga is to be congratulated on being able to take his classes on such a trip.

AG ASSEMBLY

On Tuesday morning Prof. Cone spoke on the Student Life at Cornell and compared it to the life at Alfred. Prof. Cone spoke from actual observation as he was doing some research work at Cornell last year. He said that the better understanding and acquaintance came in small colleges such as Alfred and even though we did not have the large buildings and campus, we still got just as much out of our work as we would have gotten in Cornell except that in Cornell, a little more detail was carried out. He did not think that Cornell turned out any better farmers or any better cooks than did Alfred's Ag School. Prof. Cone's talk was interesting and instructive and to those that know the conditions of Cornell, it brought back many memories, to those that had never seen Cornell, it gave them some idea of the size of the University and the Ag College.

Betty Stow had charge of Assembly on Thursday morning and a large amount of credit is due her for the program she arranged. Irwin Conroe A. U. '23, gave several readings from James Whitcomb Riley, one of them being "Seein Things at Night." An other reading was "A Spring Idyll on Grass" by Eugene Field. The last was very humorous and several of the students nearly had to be carried out from laughing. Mr. Conroe's reputation as a reader does not have to be given here and he is at all times welcome at the Ag Assembly.

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

Last Tuesday night, the Country Life Club had a short program in the form of a saxophone solo by House, dancing by Raymond Qualey and piano selections by Jimmie DeSalvo. After the program, the students enjoyed themselves by gathering about the piano and singing popular selections.

FEDERAL BOARD CLUB NOTES

The Alfred Federal Board Club met in Ag School Thursday and discussed a membership drive. There are several Federal Board students attending College that have not joined the club and it is these men that are urged to join the Club. In the past three years of its organization, the Club has been instrumental in helping many of its members. It is hoped that every Federal Board student in Alfred will join the club at the next meeting. Because the majority of the Club are members of Ag School, is no reason to believe that it is purely an Ag organization. Wm. Massey is president, Edwin Anderson vice president and Wm. Martin secretary and treasurer.

COMMUNITY SING

Last Wednesday night at Ag Hall, Prof. Whitney led a community sing which was well attended by College and Ag students, as well as a goodly number of the townspeople. Prof. Whitney explained the secret of community singing and then led the assemblage in old songs. Whitney sang two solos, both songs made a hit and were applauded until Prof. Whitney came back for an encore. Mrs. Green gave a reading and Mrs. Jones played two selections on the piano. Probably the biggest hit of the evening was the duet by Prof. Wingate and Miss Titsworth, entitled, "I'm a Little Prairie Flower."

C. L. C. A.

At the annual election of officers, J. L. Crandall was elected president. Willis Brandes, vice president and Mildred Ames, secretary and treasurer. Sunday evening, Nov. 5th, Dean Main spoke on the subject of "New Ways of Approach to a Better Understanding of the Bible." Dean Main said that there has been no change in things, but the knowledge of them has changed.

"Great things have been made possible in this world because our knowledge in those things had changed. And even in the Bible, our knowledge has changed and this accounts for a different understanding of it." Dean Main gave four ways in which the Bible may be interpreted by people, first, the old understanding was that the world was made in six days. Second, the great changes came after God had created heaven and earth, third, that the six days were periods of different lengths, and fourth, that the Bible gave a picture story of the creation as if God had done all this in a week. Dean Main stated that the Bible was a record of progress of the knowledge of God and that the Bible records were

the best writings of the best people in ancient times. Further study of the Bible was made by the Dean by reading parts of the Bible and then giving his version of those parts. This was one of the most instructive meetings that we have had this year and the C. L. C. A. is very fortunate in being able to call on such men as Dean Main to speak.

TAU SIGMA ALPHA (Ag Girls' Club)

Elma Terry spent the week-end in Almond as the guest of Mrs. Chas. Terry.

One of the most unusual events of the year happened last week when Don Atwater and Turk Stentiford were guests at "Dew Drop Inn."

Mildred Ames, Theda Ives and Lela Thornton visited the school fair at Webbs Crossing last Friday evening.

Katy Campbell, Ann Millard and Dot Schroeder were guests of "Ginger" Flint at her home in Hornell last week-end.

James Hurley and Francis Sullivan of Olean, N. Y., were guests at the Morton House last Saturday evening.

The domestic science girls—Eleanor Weaver, Ethel Burdette, Gay Kinyon, Genevieve Martiny, Edna Weaver and Elma Terry—under the supervision of Mrs. Clarke, served dinner last Wednesday evening to about thirty guests. Among the favored ones were the people who attended the meeting for the purpose of discussing Rural Recreation. The girls are to be complimented on their skill in cooking and serving.

Mrs. Floyd VanBuskirk and son Raymond were guests at the Morton House last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kinyon of Middleport, N. Y., visited their daughter Gladys last Thursday and Friday.

Miss Ruth Kinyon and Edythe Spalding of Middleport are guests of Gay Kinyon at the Morton House.

WEE PLAYHOUSE PRESENTS INITIAL PROGRAM

Continued from page one
Alexis doubts his former adroitness and power. To test his cogeny he admits an assassin unsearched into his presence alone, outwits the peasant by clever stratagem, and after poisoning him continues his game of chess with Constantine. The characters were unusually natural, not only the speech being unaffected but also the very facial expressions being well assumed. The action was deliberate, significant, and tense. Such suspense is unusual in dialogue.

The second play revealed good Irish conversation. Prof. Place "is surely a gifted man." Humor is ever present when the sublime disports as the ridiculous. A beggar to earn, or rather to get, his supper dupes a credulous Irish farmer and his wife by the miracle of his wonderful magic stone. Put in a pot of water this stone would make the most delicious broth,—only one must add just a few leaves of cabbage or so to make the charm work, naturally a ham bone to stir it, and a chicken to keep away enchantment by the way.

The characters of the third play were also well chosen, two of whom are new to the Wee Playhouse stage, Miss Sonne and Prof. Colgan. A professional thief who is a connoisseur, enters the house of Clara and Charles. He finds only imitation, the only real things being Charles and a ham sandwich. He wishes to honor them by taking something valuable from their house. Clara finally gives him a picture of Uncle Paul and the 20th century thief boldly departs with the reporter. Clara is irrepressible; Uncle Paul's picture turns out to be one of George Washington. The repartee was clear and delightful. The play is a farce showing the sham of modern society and artificiality.

Saturday Dr. Norwood preached at Little Genesee, N. Y., in the place of Rev. Loofboro.

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AT FLREMENS HALL

Saturday, November 18, at 8:00 P. M.

Nonna Talmage in

"A DAUGHTER OF TWO WORLDS"

COMEDY

Toonerville Tactics

FIAT LUX

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TOWNSPEOPLE PRESENT FOOTBALL TEAM WITH BLANKETS

The fact that the townspeople stand
back of the football team was proved
when, just before the game with Buf-
falo, they presented the team with
twelve heavy blankets and several
towels apiece. When the team ran
out onto the field at Buffalo, each hav-
ing a brown blanket with a purple
football and the Alfred A about his
shoulders, they produced an effect
on the crowd and especially upon the
Alfred retainers present which noth-
ing else could have done. Such a gift
should and does encourage the men to
put forth their best efforts. It means
much to the team to know that the
students all stand back of them in
their battles but it means even more
to realize that the people of the town
not directly connected with the col-
lege appreciate their work to this ex-
tent.

The Athletic Council and the Ath-
letic Association extend their heartiest
thanks and appreciation to those who
made the gift possible.

Following is the committee responsi-
ble: Eldyn Champlin (secretary), W.
T. Brown, Wheaton Bros., J. H. Hills,
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THESE RAMPANT MOVIE-ITES

There are three ways of attending
the movies—that of the first century,
that of the middle ages, and that of
the supposedly modern society. Al-
fred shows unusual and gratifying
progress in her remarkable advance-
ment from the superstitious and silent
awe of the year one for the marvelous
and mystifying cinema to the glorious,
elevated, majestic, grandiose gusto of
the 16th century, shown at our weekly
entertainment. The return of hoodlu-
mism. Hoodlumism with its boister-
ousness is naturally egoistic and imi-
tative. What one hoodlum sees an-
other hoodlum do, he does, and we
have that sovereign hoodlumism
per se. Why bother about it? The
fault lies in the egoism and the
thoughtlessness of these modern relics
of the past. The fin de siecle phe-
nomenon, such as he exists, likes to
go to the movies also. He does go—

once. When two ages meet there is
bound to be opposition. One age
throws peanuts, the other registers
disgust, attributes to his enemies an
inferiority complex, sighs, walks out,
and later expresses his opinions in a
"Fiat." The uproar is like a pre-
mature moving up night. If the speci-
mens of the Middle Age must move
up, our social and refined being of
the 20th century wishes they might
move out also; instead he moves out
himself.

Where others are not concerned,
these spirited evidences of the past
are amusing and indicate energy, a
certain vigor undirected. The trouble
with the modern age is its over-em-
phasized individualism, its inconsid-
eration for others, its excessive self-ex-
pression. Chacun pour soi instead of
tourjours tout le monde pour les autres.
The 20th century movie audience as a
whole has the grossness of the Middle
Ages without its chivalry. I cannot
conceive of the superb Sir Launcelot
and his companions bombarding their
ladies with peanuts. Therein lies one
of the differences between a Black
Knight episode and a movie theatre,—
don't you believe it. May the wise
consider and profit. If we must imi-
tate hoodlumism, let's find first the
orderly and polite hoodlum if such a
paradox exists. OUIJA.

CLASS IN DRAMA VISITS ROCHESTER

The 'class in drama enjoyed an-
other educational trip to the Lyceum
Theatre in Rochester last Thursday
night. The play produced was one
of Shakespeare's later tragedies, "King
Lear," with Robert Mantell playing
the major character.

This is an unusual class. To begin,
everybody forgot their watches.
Neither were there any two time-
pieces in Rochester with the same
time. Here was a puzzle for the in-
genuity of great minds. Miss Otis
figured an average, et voila! Drama
discussion became so keen at dinner,
that time again being forgotten, the
class arrived at the theatre during the
first scene, a bit late, true to fashion-
able rule and Alfredian custom. "King
Lear" on the stage consists of 10 days
of English legendary history. The
scenery was simple and realistic, the
most remarkable feature being the
lightning, the deepening flame and or-
ange of dawn revealing the emerald of
the sea, the dark, moving clouds of the
storm, and the shade of night casting
a violet haze over all. The acting of
King Lear was well interpreted. The
well-known actor, Mantell, imperson-
ates the character of an old man with
intuitional skill. Better than any
other Shakespearian actor he has the
ability to render those characteristic
gesticulations, the querulous nature,
the feebleness and pathos of old age,
of one aged having for his only com-
fort his two daughter's infidelity and
ingratitude. The fool was an inter-
esting part in his irritating raillery
and his representation of Fear's bet-
ter self. Cordelia was acted by Gene-
vieve Hamper, also the interpreter of
Lady Macbeth in "Macbeth." Edmund,
the antagonist, that one who stands
in wickedness next to Iago and Rich-
ard III, was portrayed with much
energy of speech and forcefulness.
Needless to say there was much dis-
cussion afterwards concerning the
production, technique, and actors, al-
though it did ramble off into a bit of
French, Spanish, German and humor-
ous conversation. Many hidden quali-
ties not discovered in the reading and
analysis of a play are revealed on the
stage. If Dr. Mix continues this en-
lightening method of instruction, his
course promises to be quite popular in
the future.

Those of the drama class who at-
tended the play were (alphabetically)
Miss Hazel Gamble, Miss Frances Otis,
Miss Lucretia Vossler and Mr. Yanick.
It is rumored Gibby had a slight attack
of heart failure.

DEAN TITSWORTH ADDRESSES JOINT MEETING

Sunday evening Dean Titsworth gave
a very interesting and instructive talk
before a large group of people at the
joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W.
His topic was Lab Exercises and he
began his talk with quotation from the
Scriptures "If any man will do His
will, he will know of the doctrine."
The contest of his talk was as follows:

Education is something to be worked
out and theory is not as most people
think, left in the classroom; but is
used in practice.

The main objective in a college edu-
cation is discipline. A person is not
educated who cannot make himself do
what he wishes and accomplish diffi-
cult tasks. We must also get plenty
of fun with education. A person needs
fun to keep himself sane. Fun is what
keeps one human. Closely associated
is the need of a healthy body. The
student of 60 years ago developed his
brain only. Today the realization that
the possession of a normal and strong
body is as great a requisite of success
as the other. Every one should have a
sport to follow. This is the most im-
portant of the lab. exercises.

Next in the list is religion. The new
student finds the world vastly bigger
than he had supposed. He also finds
God assuming greater proportions.
His sympathy and reverence increases
and he should make his religion more
effective by contact and relationship
with classroom problems.

College education consists of much
more than the curriculum. Mass meet-
ings, dramatics, social affairs, debates,
athletic games, the Y. M. and Y. W.
all are lab. exercises which show
whether we are getting the most from
our college life. In these functions
we put into practice our classroom
training. We are living in a world of
our own and must work out for our-
selves expression in these things.
Abundant life consists of knowing,
seeing, doing and being something.

The development of knowledge,
vision, personolity and service are our
lab. exercises.

ENGLISH CLUB

The English classes were guests of
the English Club last Tuesday even-
ing, thus making a very large attend-
ance. Dean Titsworth gave an illustrat-
ed lecture on Sir Walter Scott. The
views of the home and environment of
Scott gave the audience a clearer un-
derstanding not only of Scott's life
but of his works. Dean Titsworth's
comments added interest to the sub-
ject and helped pick out the signifi-
cant points of each illustration.

The English Club is planning to
have more slides and films shown at
their future meetings.

THE ASSEMBLY DANCE

Once again Old Academy Hall was
a scene of color, music and laughter
when the first assembly dance was
given on Saturday evening.

The hall was decorated with purple
and gold streamers radiating from the
great center light in the ceiling and
extending to the walls. The college
orchestra played for the dancing.

It is estimated that over one hun-
dred couples were present at the
dance.

The brilliant colors and rare beauty
of the evening gowns of the women
and the more sober but distinctive at-
tire of the men gave the dance an air
of distinction and charm.

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A. E. CHAMPLIN, Director.

CONROE SPEAKS

Last Tuesday evening Mr. Irwin Conroe gave an informal talk on birds to the Alfred Biological Club. He discussed to some degree the feathers of birds, their migrations, their evolution, their adaptation to environment, etc. In the discussion which followed he helped to clear many points that had been puzzling some members in regard to birds. In all, the program was very instructive and entertaining. As usual excellent refreshments were served after the program.

THE MATH CLUB

Wednesday evening the Math Club completed organization. It now plans to have a definite membership, with definite organization. Its motto this year is to be "Quality rather than Quantity, and Action rather than Talk." With the new organization the lady members will be enabled to attend until the close of the meeting regardless of closing hours at the Brick.

After business was completed a few fine chess contests were held.

ENGLISH CLUB TO HAVE MOTION PICTURES

In the near future the English Club will present motion pictures as a part of the regular program of the club.

The English Club has for sometime been one of the most popular of organizations on the campus and now that it has gained possession of a motion picture machine to be used in conjunction with the regular work of the Club, it is expected that even more popularity will result.

On Wednesday afternoon Dean Tittsworth will read in the English room.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Randolph took Miss Hazel Stevens, Miss Janette Randolph and Miss Hazel Gamble to see the musical comedy "Irene" at the Shattuck, Saturday night.

VARSITY WINS OVER ST. FRANCIS

Continued from page one

pleted forward pass over the line. St. Francis took the ball on the 20 yard line, made two first downs by means of line plunges and the half ended with St. Francis in possession of the ball on her own 40 yard mark.

Third quarter:

Alfred kicked to the lower goal. St. Francis brought the ball to the 20 yard mark. From here, the visitors made their yardage twice and then tried an onside kick, by means of which they gained 40 yards. Here St. Francis fumbled and A. U. recovered on the 30 yard line. Alfred was unable to gain through the line, and a pass was incomplete, giving St. Francis the ball on the 343 yard mark. Two forward passes made 10 yards, an onside kick gained 10 yards and then a pass was intercepted by McConnell. Here the quarter ended with Alfred in possession of the ball on her own 15 yard line.

Fourth quarter:

The purple failed to gain and punted to the 45 yard mark. St. Francis again used forward passes successfully, working the ball so that she was able to pass over the goal line. This last pass was incomplete and Alfred took the ball on the 20 yard line. From this time on Alfred was continually on the defensive, although at no time was she in danger of being scored on.

The game ended with St. Francis in possession of the ball in mid-field. St. Francis

McGough	L. E.	Bliss
Berg	L. T.	Gardner
Donavon	L. G.	Fraser
Honnigan	(.)	Robinson
Kenny	It G.	Teal
Hipp	R. T.	McMahon
McGown	R. E.	E. Campbell
Batte	Q. B.	E. Campbell
O'Malley	L. H. B.	R. Campbell
Berkey	R. H. B.	Ahern
Abels	F. B.	L. McConnell

Substitutions: Alfred—Lobaugh for Ahern, Quailey for E. Campbell, Ingoldsby for R. Campbell, Daley for Robinson, Phipps for Ingoldsby, Chamberlain for Teal, Grady for Bliss, R. Campbell for Lobaugh, Ahern for Phipps, Stannard for Chamberlain, Daly for McMahon; St. Francis—Hackett for McGown.

Referee—Colt, Union.

Umpire—Cooper, Bucknell.

Headlinesman—Johnson, Springfield

Time of quarters—10 minutes.

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Jazz-Bo Ties Grenadines
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These Middies sold as high as \$18

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Leather Hand Bags
\$3.95

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\$1.00

Sheep-lined Coats 3-4 Length, 4 Pockets Belted
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Arrive			Arrive		
12:00	6 00	11:15	9:15	2:15	7:45

*10:30 P. M. trip leaving Hornell runs on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights only.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Bus will leave Alfred at 6:05 P. M. instead of 7:00 P. M. to connect with Wellsville Bus for Hornell.

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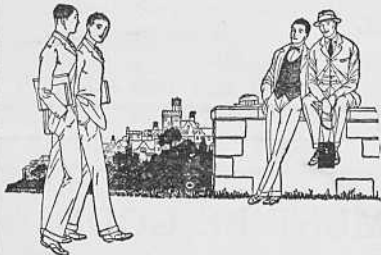
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