

ALFRED PLAYS TWO GAMES

Varsity Meets Canisius at Buffalo Today—Plays Mansfield at Hornell Friday

ROUSING SEND-OFF GIVEN TO MEN YESTERDAY

The Varsity football men are due to have a rather strenuous week before them as on Tuesday they will line up against the fast Canisius College team of Buffalo. This game will be played on the Canisius College campus at that city. The Buffalo team was defeated last Saturday by the team representing St. Bonaventure, on the latter's field, by the score of 13 to 0, and Alfred followers are hopeful of duplicating the feat on Tuesday, though it will be no easy task, for Canisius has the distinct advantage of playing on their own field. On the Friday following, the Alfred team will appear in Hornell against the Mansfield Normal eleven. Last season Mansfield was one of the strongest of the S. A. T. C. teams in the country, and with a number of their old men back, they are sure to present an excellent brand of football. There has always been a rivalry existing between Mansfield and Alfred, and for years they have met each other on the gridiron, good relations always existing between the respective institutions.

Going back to the Canisius game, it might be fitting to state that the Buffalo team will outweigh the Alfred eleven. They have a very heavy line, and a fast, shifty backfield. Last week practically all of their gains against the St Bonaventure team were made on wide end runs and fast plays off tackle. It will be up to Alfred to do some rather strenuous defensive work in order to win.

The Alfred team continues to improve with practice, and while at the beginning of the season prospects were not particularly bright, the return of several of the old men to the game, and the good showing of some of the freshman candidates has brought Coach Sweetland back to an

STUDENT SENATE

The sixth regular meeting was held Monday, Oct. 27. Banquets were discussed and voted to award the Freshmen their banquet, and to declare the Sophomore banquet unsuccessful, there not being enough Frosh to break it up nor enough Sophs to make it legal. Voted to place Hallowe'en festivities on Nov. 1. Voted to allow K. K's. to have party Oct. 29. As no witnesses appeared to prefer the charge against Clarke and Lyttle, it was decided to put the matter before the student body Wednesday, Oct. 29.

—SHOW-YOUR-SPIRIT—

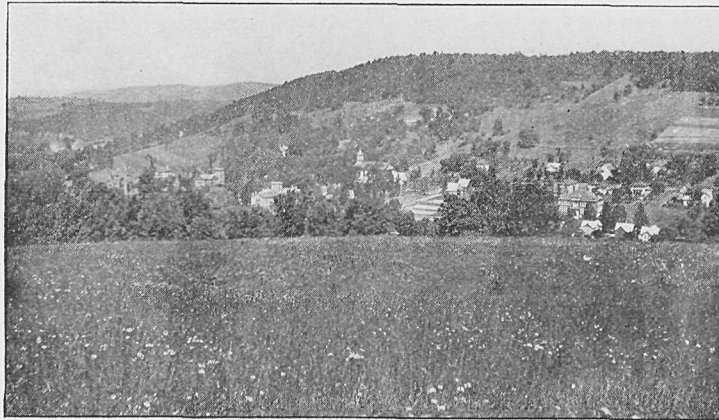
STUDENT BODY MEETING

Last Wednesday after Assembly a student body meeting was called by Pres. Clarke. He explained the situation of charges being brought against Senate members and turned the meeting over to Vossler. As no one had back-bone enough to admit they started the charges, it was voted to drop the matter. We are very sorry we have a person of such a type in our school.

optimistic frame of mind. The line up that will face Canisius on Tuesday is very different than that which faced Lancaster in the opening game of the season. Bancroft, a Junior in the Ag School, has been showing good form at end, and the experience which he gained with Eddie Mahan's Marines in the fall of '17, shows him a man well adapted for the position which he fills. At left tackle, Mohny has been playing an excellent game. His size and weight make him an effective player in making holes in an opposing line, or in carrying the ball. In the fall of '17 Mohny played in a guard position for the Varsity, but added weight and experience in football over seas, has made him a very capable tackle. Ahearn will probably be seen at the other side of the line. While this is his first year in college and on the team, he has been performing like a finished player. At the guards Walsh and Ferry have been holding forth. Walsh is a veteran of the team of 1916, and has had considerable experience in the gridiron game, while Ferry, though comparatively inexperienced, has been playing a hard and creditable game. At the pivot position Searles will be placed. Searles is a new man on the team, but has had years of high school experience. He plays a steady game, and is an excellent passer. Ray Witter will hold his old position at right end and his presence there will not be any detriment to the team. At quarterback, Walter King will again be seen. Walt has been one of the main cogs of the Alfred machine for several years, and the fact that he is back in the game will mean much added strength for the team. Captain Lobaugh and Bliss will play the halfback positions. Lobaugh has been connected with Alfred football for three years, and his strength and dependability is well known, while Bliss, a freshman, has demonstrated himself as a very capable backfield player this season. Bob Witter will start in the fullback position, and the same fighting spirit which he showed in years past makes him a man to be feared by rival lines.

Although this line up will probably start the game at Buffalo on Tuesday, there are several other players to be considered. McAllister has been showing up well at end despite his old injury, and in case either Bancroft or R. Witter are hurt, he will be well able to fill either position. Newton also, has been improving, and with a little more experience he will be well qualified to fill one of the wing positions. There is an absence of suitable material to fill the tackle positions in case either Mohny or Ahearn are taken out, but there is a wealth of substitute material available for the guards, and possibly Peck, Hodorf or John Clark might meet the requirements. Clarke played an excellent game in 1917, and was captain of the Alfred S. A. T. C. team last year, but this season it has been rather hard for him to arrange his schedule in order to have his afternoons clear, and con-

Continued on page four



When the quiet, beautifully colored wings of summer spread in flight.
And the sky takes on a grey and brooding look
It seems to us to be the end of time,
That separates one year from the other.
And we pause before we enter the white subconscious walls of winter.
And meditate on what has gone before—
On what our lives have rested—what good done—what poor.
But it's always with a calm, clean satisfaction,
That we dream about our life in the quiet valley of the Allegany hills.

IN MEMORY

It is seldom that there comes to our notice the life of a person who, years before reaped the same harvest of knowledge that we are now reaping. And we learn little of the existence and habits of an old alumnus.

On October 16, 1919, occurred the death of Arthur C. Hunting at Plainfield, N. J., and his death is brought closer to us probably by the fact that he graduated with Pres. Davis. In an interview with the President regarding Mr. Hunting, he said, "Arthur Hunting was a classmate of mine and we graduated from Alfred University together in the class of 1890. Mr. Hunting was an exceptionally strong student, particularly in the Classics. He was a man of fine spirit, thoroughly interested in the College and active in Lyceum and other college activities. He was universally beloved and respected."

"Since graduation he has shown a constant interest in his class and in its several reunions, and has sent both his son Elmer and his daughter Mary to Alfred, the former graduating in the class of 1916, and the latter in the class of 1919. The class of '90 and the Alumni Association of the College have lost in Mr. Hunting's death, one of the most loyal, faithful and beloved members."

Besides his wife and children he is survived by two brothers, Irving A. of Plainfield and Henry C. of Alfred, and two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Deely of Blossville, N. Y., and Mrs. Pearl Hulin of Daytona, Fla.

—SHOW-YOUR-SPIRIT—

PRESIDENT DAVIS ENTERTAINS HORNELL ASSOCIATION OF MINISTERS

About twenty members of the Hornell Association of Ministers were the guests of President Davis a week ago Monday. The meeting was held at the Gothic where an address was delivered by Rev. S. S. Vose of Hornell, the subject being "The Social Teachings of Jesus." A discussion followed. These little informal meetings are of great value and is a thoroughly modern idea, bringing religion into a field where it may be practiced in every-day life.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Peering out between little vertical streams of rain came a pair of glassy eyes, then a fat red nose. Numerous other fantastic and improbable beings came swimming along until they reached the landing at Firemens Hall. Here they crawled out on shore, shook themselves and started in.

Entering the dance hall they were greeted by dim lights and a kindly old gypsy woman who gave them a number. There were the squeals and grunts of people trying to talk without using their tongues or throats; there was the howling of Indian maidens and the cackle of clowns; but the majority resorted to the old Jewish custom of conversation—the hands, until nearly everyone had a partner of some sort. Then began what was called a grand march. But the crowds had been far too zealous for a grand march and the Firemen refused to prolong the hall, so the march turned into a snake dance and ended up by a regular dance. Then came the unmasking. Each looked each over, and one by one we disinherited our friends; our much respected classmates whom we had spoken to as "Sir" and "Mam" were forthwith considered nothing more than the very dust we ourselves were made of.

Then came the games. We were all divided into groups, each group playing a different game, and each one shifting to the next at intervals, until by 10:45 we were either lame from bumping from one chair to another,—breathless from the force of a pillow in the solar plexus, tired from the dexterious twisting of Reuben, or generally played out. So we were fanned back to life by refreshments and then we were ready to start in all over again. But the orchestra was seated and the dance began. At the striking of twelve the "powers" deemed us fit for rest so we disbanded with minds full of comments and satisfaction, wishing that Hallowe'en came every week.

And we wish lastly to dedicate this final paragraph to the ones who made the entertainment possible, the ones who did the decorating and the ones who actually led us along for such a pleasant four hours.

ASSEMBLY

Address Delivered by Dr. Norwood—Dean Kenyon Leads

Assembly was led Wednesday by Dean Kenyon who called attention to the payment of college bills and spoke of a letter received from Pres. Davis regarding hazing. He expressed the hope that the student body would take care of any tendency toward hazing. He also spoke rather amusingly of the question of too heavy assignments.

The title of the address delivered by Dr. Norwood was "The College Conflab." He first explained that while local color was used, no personal illusion was intended. And the object of the address is rather puzzling. We are shaken between various decisions: whether it was aimed against socialism, whether it expressed the three different views of the question, whether it illustrated the value of the "conflab" or whether it boosted the Political Science courses. To say the least, it gave plenty of food for thought and that's the kind of nourishment we're in college for.

The address might very well be termed a play in one act, entitled the "College Conflab." The setting was in the Eta Phi House and the time directly after a lecture on "The Empire of Science." A grave old Senior by the name of Sims was the hero. The two other characters arrive after escorting their girls home and congregating in the room of Sim's who had already come home. The discussion follows.

One of the characters, Cramer, had escorted home the daughter of the professor who had delivered the address, and Prof. Colgate had taken up much valuable time in propounding to Cramer just how a little scientific discovery was about to change "business life, social life, success and failure, philosophy, morality and religion"—just the discovery of the functions of the molecule. But all this intellectual outburst had been wasted on Cramer and he was saying so. Another character, Wilmot, was very busy pointing out the fine parts and boosting the lecture. But Sims sat quiet. And the matter was discussed for some time, until it developed into a socialistic argument. Then socialism was knocked about and thoroughly discussed. Sims, who had said little up until this time, burst forth. He regarded the lecture entirely wrong and claimed that if the world were to follow simply science, they would bury themselves by their achievements. He forced the point that social and political ideals were far greater a part of the world's backbone. And the play ends with Sims still sticking to his side of the argument, the others growing dubious and Cramer asleep.

Although we can't get at the underlying object of the address—we're sure there is one—we agree with the main idea—that social and political ideals have more to do with our happiness in life than chemistry or the deeper sciences.

—SHOW-YOUR-SPIRIT—

FOOTBALL RETURNS

Watch the front of Ellis' Drug Emporium for returns of the Canisius game today.

ALFRED THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

A School of Religious Education

at

Alfred University

CAMPUS

Coach Sweetland spent the latter part of last week at his home at Dryden, N. Y. During his absence the football squad has been under the leadership of Captain Lobaugh and Walt King.

At last the two Witters are back with us. "Kidder" returned last Tuesday, while the "Big Chief" preceded him the week before. We take it that Kidder had a larger stock of "chickens" to take care of, so to speak, than his brother so his return was delayed somewhat.

Adolph Vossler and Martin Larabee spent the week-end at their homes in Wellsville.

Several of the boys in the Freshman class journeyed to Wellsville, Friday evening to attend the dance.

Charles Lake, Ross Plank and Robert Clark spent the week-end at their homes in Hornell.

Many of the students are contemplating on going to Buffalo to witness the Alfred-Conisius game to be played in that city election day.

Oliver Ferry spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Almond.

Louise Cross spent the week-end with her parents in Canisteo.

Fay Allen of Bolivar has been visiting Iola Lanphere at Alfred.

Clair Peck went pheasant hunting last week-end up around the vicinity of Genesee and Avon. He reports having captured three, five of which got away.

Louisa Ackerly spent her time in Alfred last week-end.

The Ceramic Guild party is expected to be postponed from Thursday, Nov. 6 till later.

Three of our more enthusiastic and ambitious students left Sunday at 3 P. M. to "bum it" to Buffalo for the game. They are Chippie, Spike and Louie—some trio.

Ethel Heyward was in Bolivar over Saturday and Sunday.

Helen Smalley '23, spent last week-end with her people in Friendship.

Mrs. William Schrader from Medina, N. Y., visited Esther Benson, the past week.

Amey VanHorn and Helen Hill spent last week-end in Andover, guests of Eloise Clarke.

Edna Straight and Milton Carter were at their homes in Almond over the week-end a week ago.

Mrs. Ella Canfield of Friendship and Neal Thomson of Bolivar have been visiting Ruth and Gertrude Canfield at the Brick, recently.

Hazel Humphreys '19, who is teaching in Friendship, visited Alpha Brown at Almond, and other friends at Alfred a recent week-end.

Pres. Davis left a week ago Monday for Fairport, where he will speak before the Parents' and Teachers' Association at that place. From there, he will go to Syracuse and New York on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George Everson, and son George visited Miss Margaret Everson last week.

W. H. Ingham '80, of Fort Wayne, Indiana has been a recent Alfred guest. Mr. Ingham is director of the New Forward Movement, of the Seventh Day Baptist denomination.

A case of diphtheria has developed at Burdick Hall. Better keep healthy. This is very favorable weather for an epidemic.

Miss Ruth Canfield has been ill for a few days.

Henry Stryker of Bernardsville, N. J., has recently entered the freshman class as a ceramic engineer. He is sent here through an old alumni, Ray Maure, and it is rumored that he is pretty well acquainted with the pig-skin.

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

ALUMNI

Laurence Bliss '15, is a patient at the Clinic hospital in Olean.

Robert E Green '16, principal of the Interlaken High School, has just been elected president of the Southern Seneca Teachers' Association for a third term.

Miss Hazel Perkins '17 made a visit to Alfred recently.

Miss Angie Boyce, ex-'20, bookkeeper in the B. & S. office, is spending her two weeks' vacation in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Akron, Ohio.

Miss Fucia Randolph '15, has gone to Fouke, Ark., where she is to teach this year.

—SHOW-YOUR-SPIRIT—

AG NEWS

The various classes of the Ag School have gotten underway and the following the results of the class offices elections:

Senior class—

Pres., Ralph Mohney
Vice Pres., Stanley Walsh
Sec., Laura Downs
Treas., Melville Newton

Junior—

Pres., Paul B. Orvis
Vice Pres., Josephine Anderson
Sec., Cynthia Hovey
Treas., William Shear

Freshman—

Pres., Leonard Hodorf
Sec. and Treas., Vincent Martin

Student Senate—

John Ruef, president
Anna Wells, secretary
Mark Hamahan, Bernard Bowman,
Harold Chaffee, George Tanner.

Athletic Council—

Senior class, Ralph Mohney
Junior class, N. Contee Searles
Frosh class, Duane H Anderson
Ag School representatives on the Fiat are:

Associate editor, Paul B. Orvis
Associate business manager, N. Contee Searles.

The K. of A. held a meeting on Friday night and the following men were initiated as new members: Alfred Rutsch, Duane H. Anderson, Paul B. Orvis.

The regular meetings of the C. L. M. C. A. and the C. L. W. C. A. are held at the Ag School every Sunday night at 7:15. The regular A. A. A. meetings every Monday night at 8. Many interesting speakers will touch on the Rural Life problems throughout the coming year.

—SHOW-YOUR-SPIRIT—

THE EVERLASTING TZZ

The Brick girls have had three teas. They will probably have three more. And then three more! They have made ten dollars. They will probably make ten more. And then ten more! In the meantime, the committee is going to try to think of something real appropriate for which to spend the money they have. In the meantime, they wish to announce that fudge cake and chocolate pie are the specialties for Thursday. In the meantime, be thinking of someone to ask to come to eat a cross-section of pie and an over-size portion of cake. Time: 2:30 to 5.

—SHOW-YOUR-SPIRIT—

THE SENDOFF

About half of Alfred assembled in front of the post office at 1:15 yesterday to bid the boys a "bon voyage." There were songs and yells and the crowd cheered ahead of the bus for some little way and then shouted a final farewell.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting last Sunday was led by Betty Fassett. She took for the topic the beautiful sentiment expressed in those lines of Abou Ben Adam, "O pray thee then, write me as one who loves his fellowmen." The idea was very nicely expressed and gave us an ideal which we should all look up to.

Last week the meeting was led by Fredericka Vossler and Dorothy Ashford. Their topic was the "Golden Rule," or "Do unto others—". The meeting was very satisfying and we like to see the freshmen with spirit for such work and ability for it.

—SHOW-YOUR-SPIRIT—

Y. M. C. A.

Y. M. was held last Sunday in the Gothic. A fair sized mob—not at all angry—were present, and were enthused by the leader, Clyde Dwight, on the subject of "Why become a Y. M. member?" A lively discussion followed but they all agreed upon one thing. That was that everyone should be a member whether able to attend regularly or not.

The week before the meeting was conducted by Errington Clarke, the topic being "Friendship," and between Clarke's home town and the selection he read, we judge he had a very clear and satisfying idea of it.

—SHOW-YOUR-SPIRIT—

K. K. K. ENTERTAINS

Last Wednesday night the K. K. K. call was sounded for a social gathering in honor of Miss Edna Henry. There was a general good time and then dancing. Kenyon, Volk and Davidson proved themselves to be one of the snappiest "jazz" orchestra combinations we have seen in school for sometime. After the dancing, refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Potter chaperoned the party. The guests were Misses Edna Henry, Ethel Smith, Louisa Ackerly, Hollice Law, Marion Roos, Beatrice Streeter, Margaret Neuweisinger, Nelle Ford, Jean Baxter, Marjory Beebe, Florence Bowden, Ethel Hayward, Marion Worden and Dorothy Ashford.

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

PROF. BINNS WINS PRIZE

We feel very proud to learn that Charles F. Binns has been awarded the Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Logan prize of \$100 for an exhibit of his pottery in the Chicago Art Institute. Although we knew that Prof. Binns was one of the foremost Ceramic advisers in the country, we didn't know that he actually took part in competitions, and we wish to congratulate him. Two of the pieces will be kept in the Institute for permanent exhibition.

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

EX-CAPT. R. E. WITTER RETURNS

We have another big addition to the team with the return of "Kidder" Witter, captain of the team two years ago. We've been expecting him ever since school started but it wasn't till "Chief" came that we were sure of either of them. Somehow we feel that the two Witter boys are the only things that other teams lack. Ray Witter brought another player with him, who has so far shown up well. He goes by the name of "Hughie" Bancroft. But we'll let you meet him in the next game.

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Lois A. Cuglar wishes to thank all those who were on the committee for the Hallowe'en masquerade, and all others who assisted by taking charge of the various groups, or by helping decorate, or by helping remove the debris afterwards, or by doing any little kind service that was truly appreciated but perhaps not duly responded to with a "thank you" at the time.

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

At a meeting of the Senior class held Oct. 29, the question of caps and gowns was brought up. No one was seriously hurt, and a committee was appointed to order the august attire. Kanakadea space was also voted on.

B. S. BASSETT

WE CATER TO THE STUDENT TRADE

Come in and see us

WALKOVER SHOES and KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHING

B. S. BASSETT

ALFRED, N. Y.

MATHILDA VOSSLER WRITES FROM TURKEY

Letters have been received from Miss Mathilda J. Vossler, '14, who went to Constantinople, Turkey, this summer at the head of a Y. W. C. A. unit. They may be of interest and we are publishing them in part:

Sept. 6, 1919

We are all settled in our happy home and believe me, we are the luckiest things you ever knew. They say that house hunting is to be king of outdoor sports here in Constantinople. We are especially grateful when we hear that on the fifteenth, some 300 British officers and their wives are scheduled to arrive and all looking for living quarters as well. We smiled awfully hard at a couple of British Officers who have charge of requisitioning houses, and they turned over this apartment at a nominal rental, moreover. We have 6 rooms: sitting room, study, hall, kitchen and two large bedrooms. While we were looking for quarters, I interviewed one woman who nearly passed on at the thought that we might want a bath. When I casually inquired whether it would be possible to have a bath now and then, she turned pale and asked how often. I allowed, "At least once a week, perhaps." Then she asked if it would be hot or cold and when I replied hot, she fell over in a faint and would have nothing to do with such unreasonable madamoiselles. So we are wonderfully fortunate all around.

Constantinople—like all Gaul—is divided in three parts, viz: Stamboul, Pera and Galata. They say that more nationalities pass over the Galata bridge (which connects old Turkey with the new) than any other in the world. Then, Scutari, the Asiatic part of Turkey is across the Bosphorous. We live in Chichili, a part of Pera, and in one of the very nicest sections. We have a cement tennis court in our backyard. How is that for civilization? We are on the first floor and our furnishings are very elegant, having apparently been the property of some wealthy Turk. Anyway we have four genuine Persian rugs, all kinds of grand silver and china, tapestries, gilt mirrors, etc. A British Colonel has just given them up.

Monday we hope to have a maid, preferably Russian, because labor is about the only cheap thing in Constantinople and if we tried to do all our own work, we wouldn't get anything else done, for so far I've spent most of my time blowing the fire in the charcoal stove. I wish you could see it. It is simply three holes fashioned out of an iron box with a place for ashes below and a hood affair for a chimney. We go around the corner and carry home a bag of charcoal at a time. Yesterday we tried to buy some groceries and it took six languages. Miss Wilson tried English, Miss Vernon, Greek, and I experimented with French and German but the clerks knew Turkish and Armenian, so with the aid of a dictionary and many signs, we got rid of \$5.00. All our housekeeping implements are ante-diluvian and after trying to clean

Continued on page four

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CONDERMAN HALL
DANCES

(Monday) Beginners class 8-10. All latest ball room dances taught.

(Tuesday) Social 9-12, Rice-Ballau Orchestra.

(Friday) Junior High School Dance class 7:30-9. Social 9-12 F. W. Cook, instructor. Private lessons by appointment.

FIAT LUX

Published weekly by the students of
Alfred University

Alfred, N. Y., November 4, 1919

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THE QUESTION Chapter 2

The first chapter appeared in the last issue. The third will appear in the next. And we've found a slogan to be used in this campaign—"Live or exist", there's just that distinction. The first was called "the appeal." We registered our appeal and it was taken humorously. "Children" had over played and become exhausted and one "child" blamed it on the studies. Now that appeal was not submitted for the purpose of calling forth laughter. Nor was it written by an abused child. But it was prompted by the sentiment of a majority of abused children who are rated by the college as upperclassmen.

From the faculty viewpoint it was more or less peculiar, because they had heard of no feeling that existed with the students toward their lessons. And they naturally surmised that the Fiat, this year being something on the order of a mule, was just having a good time. But they're wrong.

We had hoped that the article would have been taken a little seriously and even a small inquiry made as to its authenticity. But it wasn't. So the only thing to do is to keep the question in notice until it is comprehended that the writer is not simply writing for amusement, but for the welfare of the students and a college spirit.

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

FALSE RUMORS

In Assembly last Wednesday a subject was brought up which is still to be answered. To all outward appearances its all over, but to those implicated, it isn't. Sometime ago some fair person or persons got together

and decided—what we can't conceive. But they started a little story that two students, namely the President and Secretary of the Senate, were seen smoking on the Library steps. Considering themselves a little too unimportant to make the charge they just rumored it. Nothing happened and it started to die, but they hadn't had their fun yet. So they told a couple of friends to prefer the charges,—not to the Senate, oh my no, they wanted to make a clean job of it—but to the O. M. A. And thus it was brought to light, the O. M. A. recognizing the cases as Senate business and turning the matter over to them—but not the witnesses.

But then came a flaw in their game. Both the "criminals" denied the charge flatly—as was natural, and the one preferring the charges was asked to appear before the Senate and make them. But no. "Now" they say "we'll let the matter drop."

They were at least clean about it. Of course if it implied some good student, alright, but certainly they wouldn't be the one to get up and defile anyone. Well the Senate wished the matter cleaned up so they turned it over to the student body and requested that the person who started the honorable report to get up and say so. No one moved.

Words can't express the contempt held for a person who sneaks around in this world making rumors about people and then when it comes to a show down remain silent. The person who started this is probably too yellow to take this article to heart, so no good will be done. But we feel that we could honestly respect the Crown Prince of Germany before we could even tolerate such a student.

—SHOW-YOUR-SPIRIT—

The student body this year is gradually assuming a formidable attitude toward the Senate. They have a habit of blowing incidents around until they reach the senate as a rumor. This is not the best thing. It causes disrespect and cowardice toward the Senate. Now the student body elected them as representatives of themselves and if they don't like the way they do they should say so or remove them from office and elect new ones. But keep the affair clean at any rate. Either tell the Senate plainly you don't like the way they're doing, or refrain from criticism. "Put up or shut up," as they in gambling circles, preferably "put up."

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

ABSENT RULES

One of the first things we heard about when we came back this year were the absent rules. They had been changed. Why, we do not know. We never knew of anyone getting away with anything in the line of excuses. And for some years past we knew of some who wouldn't even hand in an excuse when it was valid, because every time they had been justified it came back "not granted."

Let's suppose for a while. Say that "she" was a good student—A student. But one Thursday night she caught a cold from some place, and when Friday morning came she simply couldn't crawl out of bed. But she had a class, and she couldn't go. Well she was sick Friday, and Saturday improved a little, and Sunday she was out. But she couldn't get her excuse granted because she hadn't been absent two school days.

We've heard of cases where a student was sick one day, but they stayed out of school the next so they could get excuses granted. Or because they were handicapped by a one day's illness they had two days' work to make up, or cuts would flunk them. Does it seem right?

—SHOW-YOUR-SPIRIT—

THE PROPER SPIRIT

The definition and interpretation of the proper spirit between sister classes, came as a challenge to the Senior class. It is with certain misgivings that one poor David of that class starts forth to answer the challenge of Goliath—the ideas of the rest of the college. I only hope that some of the pebbles from my sling shot may hit the mark.

Self-love, Shakespeare says, is not so vile a sin as self-neglect. I believe that every class should have a certain egotism, if you please. It should surely amount to class pride. Chauvinism has been said to be destructive to nations, and if so, it is destructive to classes. Class spirit and pride should be within reason and not so excessive as to make us unsportsmanlike or to make us forget to treat members of other classes as our equals. Furthermore this feeling of class pride should be extended to include all sister classes. Sister classes should be loyal and helpful to one another and if there are secrets may they be few enough to be consistent with friendship.

Selfishness has been called a lack of sympathy. The very fact that "certain members" of the Senior class sympathized enough with the Sophs to defy the elements and come forth the night of the Frosh banquet to help the cause, shows that they were not entirely selfish in their motives. I agree with the writer of last week's article in that respect.

I am wondering whether those "certain other" members did too much talking? I feel that if some of that talk had been heeded by "certain" listening Sophs, consternation might have rained that night in the Frosh camp. Advice that afterward proved to be reliable seemed to be floating in the air. Surely the Senate would have frowned upon the Seniors had they been undignified enough to walk in upon a Frosh banquet all alone.

There was, it seems, a great deal of secrecy connected with the plans of our sister class both among its own members and as far as we are concerned. Far be it from us to wish to run another class, or know all their secrets, but we feel that there was too much distrust of us. I think you would have been safe in asking our advice more than you did. If any "pikers" have developed in our class during the past three years, I have not been informed through the medium of college gossip.

Let's not quarrel over such a mere bagatelle. Our energy would produce better results if put in the form of talk and hurled at the heads of our opponents in varsity football. We have been the best of friends before and with faith in one another we cannot help continuing to be.

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

Of course, we know that the Freshmen are not precocious or anything like that—Oh, no!—but we acknowledge that they have nerve enough to take them a long way. The other day in 214, a cute little boy slipped a tightly folded note to a pretty, somewhat studious Senior girl. Of course that's all right—we don't presume to say it isn't, but—it took our breath away. The note contained a commonplace statement about some teacher. With an amused smile the girl read it, then she slowly tore it and shook her finger at the small boy who grinned admiringly.

The world is indeed advancing. In our day, when we were Freshmen, the Seniors to us were gods and as such they should be treated today. Just a word to Wise Freshmen.

From The News, East Orange H. S. (which might apply to some of our college.)



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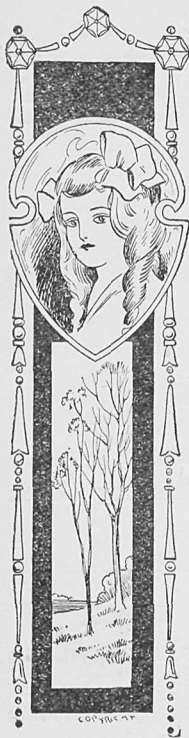
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ALFRED PLAYS TWO GAMES

Continued from page one

sequently he has not been able to practice regularly. In the backfield, Campbell proves a very capable understudy to Walt King, and could fill the position at a moment's notice. Ford, Orvis and Banks are suitable substitutes for the backfield, either for the halves or for fullback. There are other candidates who have been showing up well, but the ones mentioned above are the main contenders for positions. The Varsity team this year is an excellent one for any small college, and with more practice will develop into a formidable combination for any intercollegiate team. It is reported that in Stryker, a new student in the Ceramic School, there is one of the best high school tackles ever developed in the state of New Jersey, and possibly he will be seen in action later in the season.

The squad will leave Alfred at 1:30 on Monday afternoon, and from Hornell complete the journey by bus. At Batavia the men will remain over night, and reach Buffalo about noon on Tuesday. They should be in excellent condition for the game, and a Canisius scalp should dry in the autumn sun on the scoreboard along about Wednesday morning.

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

THAT EMIGRANT SOCIAL

The emigrant social, held in the Brick, Oct. 25, had a two-fold purpose. Those who were in college last year recollect the big drive to raise money for a scholarship fund in Roberts College near Constantinople in Turkey. Last year, approximately two hundred and sixty dollars was raised and sent to the President of Roberts College who recognized and expressed his gratitude for the scholarship in a letter, which was read in an Assembly by President Davis this fall. This year the mark is set at three hundred dollars, and the emigrant social was the first move in the drive to raise the three hundred. About twelve dollars was cleared.

The initial purpose having been stated, the subsequent purpose follows. The committee wanted to give those who came a good time. They succeeded. Mr. Volk played his violin, Lois Cuglar gave a spiel; Adolph Vossler orated till the rafters shook (Tommy Walker meanwhile holding the derby). The emigrant inspection was carried off with the utmost dispatch and efficiency. Too high praise can not be meted to the Health Inspector, the Intelligence Prof., the Language Prof., the Baggage master, and all others who assisted in the difficult problem of passing or rejecting those who had arrived on our shores.

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

MUSIC NOTES

Caruso is in Mexico singing at the rate of \$7,000 per night.

The Oratorio "The Creation" was undertaken by the University Chorus last week Monday evening with a great deal of enthusiasm. About 70 members were present and there is room for thirty more. Two dollars for the Course, music free, the experience of ensemble singing of the best in music. Can you afford to miss this opportunity of keeping Alfred on the map musically.

We want you. Come to Kenyon Hall next Monday evening at 7:15 sharp. Letters received from a Mail Order house:—"Let me know if you have any real quick little pieces for the piano played with a chord."

"We found the snare-drum with a faulty head. These drums are used in Triumph Church of God. The head busted when we was singing the first day. It was being used by an experienced drummer."—Musical America.

The College Glee Club has begun rehearsals with more snap and vim than in other years. Look ye this year to the best Glee Club Alfred ever had. Dates are now being booked. Do you wish a date with the Club? Boost.

MATHILDA VOSSLER WRITES FROM TURKEY

Continued from page two

our beautiful rugs with a turkey-wing duster effect, we set out to buy a Christian broom. After searching everywhere we found a British Naval Stores place where they kept them, but the wretch in charge said he felt that we should adapt ourselves to native methods and refused to sell us one. You can believe that it's all true about the British lacking a sense of humor. We haven't been able to get a wash board or tub, but our maid will use the native method of hand rubbing and pounding, I suppose.

Constantinople isn't nearly as bad as we expected. It rains every day or so, unlike Greece, and that helps to wash the garbage toward the river. We have a Turkish Mosque very conveniently in our neighborhood and each morning we are awakened at 3 A. M. by the Mohammedan call for prayer, from the four corners of the minarets. The only thing I mind is the variety of bugs. Every kind have sampled me generously, but I am most averse to fleas. Now mosquitoes buzz and give you warning and bed bugs trouble you only at night, but the pesky flea is always with you and so active that you can never catch him. And he moves in every class of society so you can't avoid him anyhow.

We have seen few sights as yet because we have been so busy attending social functions. We have been to a concert at the British Tea Gardens with some officers; a party for sailors from the Galveston, now stationed in the harbor, held at the Y. M. C. A.; a very splendid reception and dansant given by the American Ambassador at Coustantinople College for General Harbor, who is here on the American Military Commission for Armenia; and a picnic. I think that pretty good for a five day sojourn. It appears we won't languish for society for American girls are much in demand and quite a curiosity. It will be more a question of finding the time.

We are naturally anxious to know what is going to be done with Turkey. As far as I can judge, the only country that could take it over and have pleasant relations is the U. S. To be sure Greece wants it and they are bluffing a lot about getting the control, but we all hope it won't be settled that way. I am wondering what you hear about Russia. We hear little that is really exciting and steamers continue to load and leave for Odessa. I'm only afraid that we will get so comfortably settled here that we won't be tempted to move.

Today has been a great day. It is the beginning of the Feast of Ramisan, the time when all good Moslems make a pilgrimage to Mecca, and there have been general high jinks. There are really only four business days out of each week, the Moslems keep Friday, the Jews Saturday and the Christians Sunday.

I am sending you a sample of our money. We call the piasters, "disasters." Also a street car ticket which will give you as good an idea as a map. They draw a little picture of where you are going. It's a good system for I can understand it. And we have a subway! It only goes between two stations and is run on the incline plan, but it's a subway all the same, rush and all.

Tell me all about Alfred and if you see any of the old folks give 'em my very best.

—SHOW-YOUR-SPRIT—

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