

**Varsity vs. Mansfield****Pennsylvania State Normal Plays Here Friday**

The Varsity will match strength and skill with her old gridiron rival, Mansfield State Normal, on the Alfred field next Friday. Last year they swamped the Varsity by a 34-0 score. The spirit of revenge is rampant here and a hard game is inevitable. As Mansfield's score does not appear in the reports published in the Sporting News Service, no "dope" on their probable strength can be obtained. It is only known that they have a heavy team and that several of the players are graduate college men, one a Pennsylvania state man and another a Dickson graduate. It is also known that if they have their usual spirt, the Varsity will only win after a hard battle. As good a game as has been played this year, can be expected.

"WALKS AND WAYS IN WEIMAR"**Dr. Titsworth Has Article in October South Atlantic Quarterly**

In the October issue of the South Atlantic Quarterly appears a very interesting paper by Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, head of the Modern Language Department, entitled "Walks and Ways in Weimar." Dr. Titsworth spent the summer of 1913 in Europe, at which time he gathered the material for this article. The article written in his excellent style gives a wonderful picture of this beautiful German city with its associations and traditions of famous statesmen, authors, poets and musicians.

Dr. Titsworth has written previously for this publication and all of his contributions have proved very popular. It is expected that further articles from him will be seen in the future.

SYRACUSE FROSH BOW TO VARSITY IN HARD-FOUGHT GAME, SCORE 13-7

LIGHT VARSITY TEAM BIG SURPRISE TO FROSH VISITORS -- KING AND BUCK STAR

There is another scalp drying on the side of Burdick Hall and this bears the tale Alfred 13, Syracuse Frosh 7. The battle, in which this black, curly dome cover was captured, occurred on Election Day on the Alfred field. The Syracuse team was as surprised as the Buffalo fellows were last week, when that light Alfred line messed their plays and hence their plans for a victory. It wouldn't do to say that the student body was surprised, it can only be mentioned that their expectations were fulfilled and their trust in the team justified. The contest was a battle from start to finish and the Alfred men not only had to uphold their name as a winning combination but they had a little bit of spite to vent on the Hornell bunch which came up here Election Day, with Syracuse money hanging out of their pockets and Syracuse rooting and some rooting that it is doubtful that Syracuse would claim as coming out of their mouths.

Both teams were held scoreless during the first half and the whistle ended a half hour of suspense. Syracuse was so overcome by the resistance offered by the "little" Alfred line during the first quarter that the referee was forced to bring them out of their air castle and show them that they must play straight football by a series of 4 fifteen yard fines for holding. A fifth, fifteen yard fine in the second quarter for slugging and two more in the last quarter for holding, made a full amount of 105 yards in fines, (slightly less than the 300 yards

the "Syracuse Daily Orange" claimed.) In the third quarter on a right end over and forward pass play, Brown, from Alfred's thirty yard line, by some method the workings of which the spectators could not see, carried the yellow capsule over for Syracuse's only touchdown. Leipsic easily kicked the goal. Score 7-0 for Syracuse.

When Syracuse had run the kick-off down to Alfred's 35 yard line, King worked that old kid trick of swiping something and running home as fast as possible, only it was a man's job to pull this little stunt. For sixty-five yards he ran the ball, after intercepting one of the black and orange passes and, planting it between the posts looked back up the field to see the bunch of Syracuse beeves cantering along about on their 40 yard line. Kirke's trial at a goal went low so Syracuse still led. Score 7-6.

Soon after the whistle had blown for the game to continue in the last session Syracuse was forced to kick again. Cottrell caught the punt on Alfred's 30 yard line and after looking the field of charging black sweaters over, calmly picked an opening, wiggled past two more rushers and set out up the field for a 45 yard run. His interference quickly formed and the ball did not stop until it reached Syracuse's 25 yard line.

When "Mac" tried a drop kick, a few minutes later, the ball went sideways and here is where Syracuse blundered. One of the black

Continued on page seven

BUFFALO GAME CANCELLED**Faculty Ruling Prevented Game As Arranged**

The return game with the University of Buffalo which was scheduled for Nov. 17, at Buffalo has been cancelled. The managers in arranging the schedule for the season, overlooked the faculty regulation which provides that only five games should be played in a season. This ruling was the cause of the cancelling of the game and as Buffalo was the only team with which we had two games, it was thought best to drop this contest from our schedule. The student body is loathe to lose a chance to accompany the team to Buffalo and help them "wallop" U. of B. again, but under existing circumstances the playing of the game will be an impossibility. It is hoped that hostilities will be opened with U. of B. at a later season with even better results than was the case this year.

PROF. KRUM GAVE TALK AT COUNTRY LIFE CLUB**Cornell Faculty Member Talked On Poultry**

The regular meeting of the Country Life Club was held last Thursday evening with H. J. Post vice president, presiding. The meeting opened with a vocal solo by Miss Elisabeth Sullivan, accompanied by Mr. Grover.

Prof. Krum of Cornell Agricultural College gave a very interesting talk on Poultry as a Farm Industry. The Country Life Club meetings are proving to be a grand success. This meeting of last Thursday was the best we have had this year. The attendance numbered nearly two hundred.

N. Y. S. A.

CHAPEL TALK

Prof. Sheffield had charge of the Ag Chapel Nov. 4th, and gave a very interesting and instructive address on "Corn the King of Farm Crops."

In his paper he gave many instructive statistics, such as the following: The United States produces four-fifths of the corn crop of the world; this corn crop having a value equal to one-fifth of all the other agricultural crops combined. The total corn acreage of the United States is nearly equal to the area of France. The crop this year is expected to yield around three billion bushels.

Corn has been cultivated for about three hundred years, the early colonists being the first white people to discover its great food value. The middle western states are at present the leading producers, but the southern states are rapidly increasing their production. Corn has a great variety of commercial uses and more food products are made from corn and the by-products than from all other grains combined.

C. L. M. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Ag men's Christian Association was held Sunday evening, Nov. 7th, at which time Prof. Bennehoff gave an illustrated lecture on "The Evolution of Christian Ideas."

The lecture was a very interesting one, showing slides locating the probable origin of man geographically and following his progress westward. Other slides showed how the primitive religion developed and the pitiful end which some of the old countries reached because of their misguided religious beliefs. The lecture closed with the showing of numerous slides of present day interest.

The meeting which was a joint assembly of both the men and women's organizations, was not as well attended as it might have been considering that it was of such special interest.

N. Y. S. A. CAMPUS

—Howard Post of the R. I. U. entertained his father over the week-end.

—We are glad to note that a large number of new Ags are out for football. Keep up the good work and don't quit just because you do not get in the line-up every night.

—Tuesday of last week being a holiday, no classes were held in the Ag School. Many students took advantage of this and went home to vote. Quite a few however, returned to Alfred in time to see the Alfred-Syracuse game.

—Prof. Krum of Cornell spent Thursday of last week in Alfred. In the afternoon he gave a demonstration to the poultry class at the Palmer farm. Here he demonstrated the correct way to sort out fowls as to their egg producing qualities. Many townspeople were present.

Gerald Platt '17, and Elliot Wight '17, returned from a week-end hunting trip Sunday evening. The Corning Leader prints the following in regard to their success: "Seven Mongolian pheasants fell prey to the unerring marksmanship of Frank L. Cowan, Gerald Platt and Mr. Wight of Alfred University, on their hunting trip to the vicinity of Clifton Springs, N. Y., yesterday. In addition to this they bagged four partridges and two rabbits."

SHRUBBERY TO IMPROVE CERAMIC AND AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL GROUNDS

A. H. Remsen In Charge of Landscaping Now Being Done—A Few Facts About the Art

That portion of the campus situated between Babcock Hall and Agricultural Hall is being beautified by the scientific distribution of numerous hardy and well-known shrubs. The reader will note that the word hardy has been used and the writer wishes to emphasize this adjective be-

cause of the fact that it is a common occurrence to see tender and short lived shrubs planted in conspicuous places where in a few years at the most, new varieties must be substituted because the original shrubs were not adapted to the soil or climate conditions. To this factitious beautifying of our campus we are indebted to A. H. Remsen, foreman of the State grounds.

For the information of those who are unfamiliar with the art of landscape gardening it might be well to say that in plans where brick or stone work are to be considered, shrubbery should be planted near the building to break the hard, cold appearance of the masonry. The corners should be planted with massive shrubs, the larger ones being placed quite close to the point of the angle while the smaller shrubs are placed in the foreground. The finished planting is so planned that no individual shrub shall hold the attention of the beholder but that the whole shall impress one with its charm and beauty as a continuous mass. Showy and conspicuous flowering shrubs should never be used near brick buildings. It is with these details in mind that the shrubs have been planted around the Ceramic School.

Banks that slope from walks should be mostly covered with shrubbery and as there are quite a few of these slopes around the Ceramic building, Mr. Remsen has had a fine opportunity to place his ideas into practical use. Broad sweeps of lawn should never be cut into by either beds or solitary brushes, but the sharp artificial corners and boundaries should be well planted out by using the idea of continuity of the

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mass, whether that mass is lawn, flower border, or shrub border. With these few important facts in mind one can readily see how the now rough appearance of the grounds will next spring burst into a glorious confusion of blossoms and shrubbery brought

Continued on page three

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M. E. Kenyon '17, Mgr.

Varsity Football—

Ray Maure '16, Capt.
Prof. L. C. Whitford, Grad. Mgr.

SHRUBBERY TO IMPROVE CERAMIC AND AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL CULTURAL SCHOOL GROUNDS

Continued from page two

about by a predetermined succession of bloom and harmonious coloring. The more important plants and shrubs used in this plan are as follows: Caragana, Arborescens, Barbers-thunbergis, Cornus-sibereaia, Cydonia Japanica, Hamamelis virginica, common and Persica lilac, Tartarian honeysuckle and several varieties of Spirea.

The decorations about the Ceramic School are not entirely finished yet, also the newly set shrubs must be thoroughly cultivated and fertilized in order that they may begin growing early in the spring. This building has been greatly improved in the past two years by a new entrance, sidewalk and curbing and within the next two years, when the shrubbery is growing nicely and the plants are in bloom it will undoubtedly be the most attractive and handsome structure on the lower campus.

Compared with the Ceramic School a number of the other college buildings could be greatly improved by a judicious use of

shrubbery. One can readily see how by a comparatively small outlay on a building of this kind the value and appearance are greatly enhanced.

A consignment of shrubbery is expected within a few days for the Ag School and these will be planted mostly on the extreme northern and eastern portion of the campus.

K. K. K'S. ENTERTAINED AT INFORMAL DANCING PARTY

A very enjoyable party was held at the K. K. K. House when the members of the fraternity entertained with an informal dancing party last Tuesday evening. Dancing was indulged in from 9 until 12 o'clock, music for which was furnished by Misses Alice Ayars and Helen Ryan. A buffet luncheon was served.

The guests: Misses Gladys Parkhurst, and Elizabeth Ridenbach of Rochester, A. M. Cottrell of Buffalo, Chester Bliss and Edwin Bradley, Bolivar, and Prof. and Mrs. Langford C. Whitford, Misses Hazel Perkins '17, Alice Baker '18, Mary E. Wilson '19, Fannie Beach, Ethel Smith '18, Rachel Richmond '19, Julia Wahl '18, Celia Cottrell '18, Nina Howard '19, Hazel Gorton, Louisa Ackerly '19, Florentine Hamilton '19, and Dorothy Baxter '19.

BOLIVAR CANCELLED GAME WITH VARSITY RESERVES

Bolivar High School cancelled the game scheduled to be played on the local field Friday, with the Varsity Reserves. Just the reason why Bolivar cancelled within a day after scheduling the game is not clear, although it was stated that their principal was not willing to allow them the afternoon off from their school work, to make the trip.

LEONARD GIBBS '99 RE-ELECTED

Leonard W. Gibbs '99, of 15 Depew Ave., Buffalo, N. Y., was returned to the State Assembly Election Day on the Republican ticket with a good majority. Mr. Gibbs' creditable work during his first term was such as to make him worthy of re-election.

MOYER, EX-'17, "KILLS A BEAR"

So States Albany Paper

Harold Moyer, a member of the class of 1917 in its freshman year, has one notch in his gun as a result of one day's experience in the Adirondacks. A clipping from an Albany paper that has been sent to the Fiat tells of the thrilling combat between Mr. Moyer and a seven foot bruin which he encountered while in pursuit of more peaceable game.

Little Falls, Oct. 29.—Harold Moyer of this city faced death in the form of a big 268-pound black bear in the vicinity of Ferris Lake, Monday. He killed the bear, hence came home yesterday to tell an interesting tale of a miraculous escape from death and incidentally the manner in which he killed bruin.

Mr. Moyer was at Ferris Lake hunting deer. While in the woods yesterday morning he stopped to tie his shoestrings. When he looked up he was astonished to see a big black woolly bear eyeing him with extreme suspicion and no little anticipation of a tussle. The bear was about 50 yards from Mr. Moyer, who raised his gun and aimed at the animal. The bear turned to retreat and as he did so, Mr. Moyer fired. The bullet struck the bear in the hind leg and he turned and charged the hunter.

The sight of the monster bearing down upon him frightened Mr. Moyer and he turned to run. The bear gained upon the man and the latter, seeing it was useless to run further, turned suddenly, closed both eyes and pulled the trigger. Mr. Moyer waited for the attack, but when it did not come he opened his eyes and saw bruin in a heap on the ground. He brought the animal home with him and is today receiving the congratulations of his friends on his escape and fortune in securing a big bag. The bear stood seven feet high.

ALUMNI

At a meeting of the Allegany County Child Welfare Bureau held recently in Belmont, W. T. Bliss '87, of Bolivar was elected chairman of the board.

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ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Alfred, N. Y., November 9, 1915

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Two prizes of \$25.00 value each are offered by Adolph Lewison, President of the National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor, for best undergraduate essays on Prison and Prison Labor.

The Thielensian, the college paper of Thiel College has now become a bi-weekly newspaper instead of a monthly magazine. In acknowledging its first exchange the Fiat wishes to commend it, for its newsiness and optimistic tone, as one of the best small college papers on the exchange list.

ASSEMBLY

The Assembly address of Nov. 3, was given by Dean Kenyon, in form of a report of the 51st Convocation of the University of State of New York, held at Albany. Dean Kenyon's talk was laudatory of the educational system of this state and its effect upon the student body was one of increased respect for the Regents system.

FRESHMEN VERSUS (?)

In the old days when football was in its infancy, the "ringer" and the "raw deal" were matters of course. But though the following may sound like a fairy tale, we vouch for the facts. On Election Day Coach Carr took his squad of freshman football men out into the bushes for a football game. The place was fourteen miles south of Hornell, and is called ALFRED UNIVERSITY. You may possibly have heard of it. Anyhow, you are to hear of it now.

But here are the facts:

1—The management was informed upon arrival that no Syracuse official would be allowed to have anything to do with the game.

2—Manager Farnham protested against this unfair and arbitrary ruling, but was told to take his team home and forfeit the guarantee if he didn't like it.

And so the game started. During the course of it the freshmen

1—Were penalized twenty times for a total of 300 yards, and

2—Lost 200 yards gained in the plays in which the penalties were inflicted.

These are several of the most noteworthy incidents and reveal the true character of this institution of learning (?). It will be interesting to Syracuse men to know that their first year team gained regularly at the rate of ten to thirty yards at a clip while the Varsity team of Al——did not once make a first down without the aid of the umpire. Nevertheless, the freshmen lost by the score of 13 to 7. The way one of those Al——touchdowns was made would make mighty interesting reading if we had space for it.

It hardly seems possible that a school which claims for itself the standing of a University in New York State would allow its name to be dragged into the mud and smirched and blackened for all time for a mere game of football. Dishonesty, in no matter what endeavor, brands the perpetrator as a fraud. Alfred University has in the past enrolled students each fall in the various courses which its curriculum offers. How many high school graduates who know the facts concerning this one in-

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ANOTHER PHASE

We take it Syracuse is angry; or at least we surmise as much from the editorial in the "Syracuse Daily Orange" of November 4th. We do not hesitate to call it an editorial; convention often justifies itself. Neither are we adverse to answering it, save that our own "inconceivable ignorance" be too apparent in the light of its masterful dignity.

For the time, however, we would discount the style of the editor's exposition of the freshmen's grievance, to consider sanely its cause. Notwithstanding the grossly exaggerated statements for whose verity the editor seems so eager to vouch, it seems probable that there may have been three things responsible for the ill will so evident throughout the game.

1. Perhaps the first in seeming importance is, that no Syracuse official "was allowed to have anything to do with the game." The statement conveys a false impression. Before the game, as a matter of truth, Manager Whitford submitted the names of fourteen officials to the Syracuse management from which it might make a selection. Syracuse, however, replied that Alfred might do the selecting herself. They were, therefore, chosen at the wish of Syracuse, by the home team. When the day of the game arrived, Syracuse appeared and with them traveled one man whom they wished to place in the game as an official. The unfairness is evident.

2. The change of the place of the game from Hornell to Alfred may have offered a suspicion, as indeed it well might, to those not acquainted with the local situation. Between Alfred and Hornell, at times, there has appeared to be an antagonism with no tangible origin except groups of certain ruffians not representative of the place; and because in the minds of the players and student body the belief in the antagonism was so strong, it became a psychological necessity to remove the game from Hornell. It was done, therefore, simply to preserve order.

3. That Syracuse deserved the 105 yards of penalty (not 300) which she received, must find little refutation in the private

Continued on page five

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FRESHMEN VERSUS (?)

Continued from page four

cident will care to go there next year? Of course, the administration there will be able to hush the matter up in course of time, but the loss due to this one scurvy trick overbalances the gain by so much that the latter cannot be seen with a microscope.

Profound contempt is the dominant feeling in regard to the situation unless some soft-hearted individual pities the institution for its absolute lack of any standard of sportsmanship, which lack signifies only one thing—inconceivable ignorance.

The preceding article defines the Syracuse Daily Orange editorial policy for Nov. 4th. In our answering editorial we have asked if it is representative of the spirit of the school?

ALFRED ALUMNUS WON PRIZE AT CHICAGO ART INSTITUTE EXHIBIT

A. E. Baggs, ex-'12, Awarded Prize for Best Pottery Exhibit

At the recent exhibition of the Chicago Art Institute the J. Ogden Armour prize of fifty dollars, for the best pottery exhibit was awarded to A. E. Baggs of Marblehead, Mass. Mr. Baggs is an ex-member of the class of 1912, and was in his junior year Art Editor of the Kanakadea, which book has ever since been the model for artistic beauty.

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 Alfred, October 27. 6-0.

Syracuse Freshmen, at Alfred, November 2. 13-7.

Mansfield Normal, at Alfred, November 12.

Open Date, November 25.

ANOTHER PHASE

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mind of any beholder. Our school affiliation, nevertheless, does not perjure us, so that we cannot say openly that both sides deserved more, for we must admit that the personal conduct of some men on the Syracuse and on the Alfred team did not entirely satisfy our highest ideals of sportsmanship.

When a controversy arises, one expects an intelligent discussion of the differences. A mere vilification in very bad English is lamentable, especially from a representative college organ.

We regret the attitude of the Syracuse paper, not because of the injustice which it seeks to do us with deliberate intent, because the very childishness of its mental grasp is ample defense for us in the minds of its readers. If, however, the editorial be the expression of Syracuse, and not one man; if the spirit and standard of intellectuality it exhales is that of the entire University and not that of a disgruntled individual; and further, if it is to be considered as final, then we are sorry to have met Syracuse, even in an acquaintanceship.

MASS MEETING FOR SYRACUSE GAME

One Held Despite Earlier Decision Not to Do So

Contrary to some belief the article in the Fiat last week stating there would be no mass meeting on the eve of the Syracuse Frosh game was not a mistake of the Fiat. The information as printed was given to the Fiat officially and the decision to hold one was made after the paper had gone to press. But now to come to the meeting. It was one of that enthusiastic kind, where spirit ran high and the attendance was good, such as have characterized all previous shoutfests this year. Prof. Pontius led the meeting in the forced absence of Pres. Burdick and Vice Presidents Bliss and Boyes. Speeches were responded to by Director Wright, President Davis, Burdick, Mix, Kirk and Cottrell.

FIAT BOARD MET TO START THINGS FOR THE FAIR

Two Nights Fair Should Put Fiat on Its Feet — Committees Chosen

Plans for the Fiat Lux Fair are under way. Thursday evening the Board gathered in the editorial rooms of the paper and laid out the scheme to be pursued. It was not possible to set a definite date at the time; however, it is a reasonable hazard to say it will take place in the early part of December, and take place to such a degree, that it will run two nights.

The early preparation must result in at least as fine a fair as Alfred has ever attended, and, with an added effort, may it not be the finest. The old Academy building which so well proved its ability to function as a social center on Halloween, will contain the Fair, and for two evenings its historic walls will look down upon the gay market of dainty articles, and useful articles, and articles both dainty and useful. Townspeople and college citizens will surround its gaily covered booths. They will listen to its clever peddlers, and smile over the amusement provided by honest entertainers. Two plays will grace the stage—one by the Agricultural School, and the other by the final cast chosen by the Footlight Club from its tryout play for prospective members. More details will follow later, and remember that you are one of them.

DEAN AND MRS. MAIN ENTERTAIN PHILOSOPHY OF RELIGION CLASS

Dean and Mrs. A. E. Main entertained Dean Main's class in Philosophy of Religion at dinner Wednesday evening. This seminary course is given especially for senior and junior college students and this year the class numbers eight. The guests who partook of Dean and Mrs. Main's delightful hospitality, were Misses Olive Thomas, Edna Jackson, Rose Trenkle, Dorothy Wells; and Messrs. Lowell Randolph, Raymond Maure, William Stevens and Hubert Bliss.

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CAMPUS

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

—Eva Williams '16, entertained her sister over the week-end.

—Helen Gardiner '16, spent the week-end at her home in Portville.

—Miss Louisa Ackerly '19, went to her home in Cuba for the week-end.

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

—Miss Isabell Bradley '19, spent the week-end at her home in Bolivar.

—Miss Mildred Taber '17, visited friends in Cuba Saturday and Sunday.

—Miss Ethel Morehouse '19 spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Belmont.

—Ralph Crumb '11, was home for Election and attended the Syracuse-Alfred football game.

—Rixford, Clausen, Brainard, Holman, Green, Wilson and Sherwood hiked to Wellsville Saturday returning by train.

—Pres. Davis will speak to the students of Warsaw high school. Friday morning, Nov. 12, on the subject of "Higher Education."

—Pres. Davis and Dean Main attended the meeting of the Hornell Ministers' Association, held in Canaseraga, Monday, Nov. 8.

—The Faculty meeting of Nov. 2 was held in Prof. Norwood's room in Kanakadea Hall and was addressed by instructor G. M. Willson. Mr. Willson spoke on the "Problem of the Deficient Child" and illustrated his lecture with lantern slides.

ST. BONAVENTURE TO PLAY VARSITY AT WELLSVILLE ALTHOUGH HORNELL WANTS THE GAME

Either Nov. 19, or Thanksgiving Day

Graduate Manager Whitford is trying to arrange to play the game recently scheduled with St. Bonaventure for Thanksgiving Day on Friday, Nov. 19th, instead of the contract date. In view of the cancellation of the Buffalo game it seems desirable that the game be played at this date and so not delay the close of the season until the next week. Whether St. Bonaventure will accede to these desires is not certain as yet but Manager Whitford thinks that it can be satisfactorily arranged.

Wellsville and Hornell are both anxious to have the game played on their respective local fields, but with the former first choice she will in all probability be the successful candidate. The following clipping taken from the Wellsville Reporter gives Hornell's wishes in regard to the game:

Hornell, Nov. 4—By winning their games from Buffalo University eleven and from the Syracuse Freshmen, the Alfred University football eleven have established the fact that they are one of the fastest college elevens in the state. The teams that they have played play the big college teams in the

country and when it is known that the Alfred eleven is one of the lightest in years, the boys from there have done remarkably well. Several very hard games remain yet to be played and if the lads from this town can win a fair percentage of them, they will have made a good record. Lovers of the sport in this city are trying to have the game that the Alfred team has scheduled with St. Bonaventure played in this city on Thanksgiving Day. If they succeed in this, Hornell will have a chance to see two good college elevens play the game.

While there are indications that a better feeling is to spring up between Hornell and Alfred, the management or student body would hardly be in favor of taking the game there, although it is naturally the logical place. In the days of old when the purple and gold's athletic experiences were not very glorious, Alfred had to put up with things but now that times have changed they are going to see things through to a finish either one way or another—that is either to a recasting of a better friendship or a hostility wherein Alfred will not be the only sufferer. So unless change should be made at the last moment Wellsville will in all probability, secure the game and is the winner thereby.

FIRST ASSEMBLY POSTPONED

Owing to the fact that there are several outside affairs scheduled for this week and that the football team plays Mansfield Friday, the dance committee has decided to postpone the first college assembly which was to have been held tonight, until Tuesday, Nov. 16.

ALUMNI

Mrs. A. N. Annas, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. B. Clarke of Park St., for some time has returned to her home at DeKalb, Ill., where Mr. Annas is head of the DeKalb Normal School of Music department. Mr. and Mrs. Annas formerly lived at Alfred where he was director of the music department.

CALENDAR

Tuesday—
N. Y. S. A. Chapel 9:35 A. M.
N. Y. S. A. Freshman Banquet 8 P. M.
Wednesday—
Assembly—Kenyon Memorial 10:00 A. M.
Thursday—
Glee Club Rehearsal—Music Studio 7:00 P. M.
Mass Meeting—Agricultural Hall 8:00 P. M.
Country Life Club—Agricultural Hall 8:00 P. M.
Friday—
N. Y. S. A. Chapel 9:35 A. M.
Mansfield vs. Varsity 3:00 P. M.
Saturday—
Church Services—S. D. B. Church 10:30 A. M.
Lyceum Public Session—Brick 8:00 P. M.
Sunday—
Church Services—Village Church 10:30 A. M.
Church Service—Gothic 4:00 P. M.
Monday—
Chorus Rehearsal 7:00 P. M.

VIOLIN STUDENTS WANTED

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SYRACUSE FROSH BOW TO VARSITY

Continued from page one

and orange men tried to stop the ball and thus immediately placed it outside. The pigskin rolled across the goal line and Buck from sheer football instinct, fell on it. It was a pure "bone-head" play on Syracuse's part and in order to cover up their lack of the finer points of football they kicked, their coach kicked, a most childish editorial later appeared in the "Syracuse Daily Orange," an article unworthy of a school of the size and prestige of Syracuse and then—Oh yes—of course, the Hornell delegation kicked. Kirke sent the ball over for a beautiful goal from a hard angle and Alfred led by a 13-7 score. Try as they might neither side could alter this and thus it will go down into history.

A crowd of about 700 witnessed the contest amid occasional flurries of snow and in a cold atmosphere.

Syracuse found Alfred's line fairly easy to penetrate but her failing was in trying forward passes and attempting to rush matters by holding the men in the purple and gold line. Cottrell out punted Wright by fifteen yards and thus was able to make up for Alfred's failures to rush the ball through Syracuse's Holstein line.

The work of King was heady and fast but to Buck falls the title of "quick witted" and to him are the winning points due.

Syracuse's full back Leipsie, was their most consistent line plunger but as their game was mostly blind plowing, no stellar work could be observed.

The game by quarters:

King kicked to Syracuse at the south goal and the ball was downed on the Frosh's 35 yard line. Brown gained 2 yards, Wright 4, but how could they pierce the Alfred line for such gains? it was obvious; the referee fined them 15 yards—they were holding the Alfred men and keeping them out of the play. On a fake kick play Leipsie regained the lost territory, and in three plays the Syracuse men again made their ten yards. But "Mac" and Cottrell mixed them all up by breaking up a couple passes, one of their men in interfering tackled an Alfred end and had to suffer the consequences. Syracuse kicked and the quarter ended with Alfred in possession of the ball on her 32 yard line.

Second quarter:

Kirke plowed through for five yards, then followed up his furrow for another, King gained 2 yards and with only 2 more to go Cottrell kicked. Time and again Alfred did thus, trusting to Cottrell's boot and the purple and gold line, to carry the ball into Syracuse's territory and keep it there. Conderman nailed Malone on the orange 3 yard line. The Frosh made one first down but were forced to kick in the next series of plays. Cottrell ran the ball to Alfred's 42 yard line and in two successive plays gained 6 yards, a forward failed and again the purple and gold resorted to Cottrell's boot. Thus the game went, with an exception of a 15 yard fine on Syracuse when two of her men made a running dive at Cottrell after he had been downed from returning a punt. The whistle blew, Syracuse having just

received the ball on her 22 yard line. 0-0.

Third quarter:

Alfred received at the south goal. Maure fell on the poor kick-off on Alfred's 31 yard line. Kirke pulled up for 2 yards, a forward failed and Cottrell kicked on 3d down. The purple and gold ends followed the 45 yard punt so closely that Brown had to make a free catch. Syracuse made two first downs and on a forward pass from Malone to Brown, a touchdown was scored, this from Alfred's 35 yard line. Maure and Cottrell collided in their eagerness to stop the play and thus put themselves out of the game, giving the Frosh runner a clear field. Leipsie easily kicked the goal and the Alfred supporters contented themselves in repeating "the game is still young."

King kicked to the Frosh, Wright getting the ball but Fells halted him rather rudely on his 31 yard line. Twice the black and orange men made first down only to lose the ball on Alfred's 35 yard line, when King pulled down one of their many uncovered forwards and tore up the sod for 65 yards and a touch down. Kirke failed to kick the goal and the score stood 7-6 in favor of Syracuse. Williams was substituted for Buck and Paine for Malone.

Alfred kicked to Syracuse who had run the ball to the middle of the field when the quarter ended. Syracuse 7—Alfred 6.

Fourth quarter:

Buck was put back in the contest and Syracuse tried her old holding game only to get caught at it twice. Syracuse kicked and Cottrell returned the ball 45 yards to Syracuse's 28 yard line. Three plays netted as many yards and carried the scene of operation over in front of the goal posts. "Mac" was nervous and sent his drop kick sideways. One of the Syracuse men pulled the biggest "bone" of all history in trying to catch the ball and then allowing it to roll over the goal line. Buck quickly fell on it. Cottrell caught "Mac's" punt out and Kirke sent a fine goal over the posts.

Syracuse 7—Alfred 13.

Alfred kicked off to Syracuse who made their first trial at ten

Continued on page eight

AS THEY LINE UP NEXT SATURDAY

Cornell vs. Washington and Lee, at Ithaca.
Dartmouth vs. Bates, at Hanover.
Hamilton vs. Union, at Clinton.
Harvard vs. Brown, at Cambridge.
Hobart vs. University of Rochester, at Geneva.
Lafayette vs. Penn State, at Easton.
Ohio State vs. Oberlin, at Columbus.
St. Bonaventure vs. Lyceum C., at Bona.
Syracuse vs. Colgate, at Syracuse.
U. S. Military Academy vs. University of Maine, at West Point.
U. S. Naval Academy vs. Colby, at Annapolis.
University of Pennsylvania vs. University of Michigan, at Philadelphia.
Williams vs. Amherst, at Williams-town.
Yale vs. Princeton, at New Haven.

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SYRACUSE FROSH BOW TO VARSITY

Continued from page one

yards. Malone again took the quarter back position, Randolph went into Conderman's guard and Ayars relieved Boyd at center. Cottrell nailed the Syracuse runner who caught their second contemplated pass of the game after he had gained 15 yards and Maure had just spoiled their next pass when the whistle blew.

Syracuse 7—Alfred 13.

| | | | | | |
|-------------------|---|---|---|---|-------|
| Score by periods: | | | | | |
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Total |
| Syracuse | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 7 |
| Alfred | 0 | 0 | 6 | 7 | 13 |

| | | |
|------------------|---------------|--|
| Line up: | | |
| Syracuse | Alfred | |
| Left End | | |
| Alexander | Buck | |
| Left Tackle | | |
| Williams | Eells | |
| Left Guard | | |
| Livshin | Conderman | |
| Center | | |
| Perkins | Boyd | |
| Right Guard | | |
| Driscoll (Capt.) | Bliss | |
| Right Tackle | | |
| Segal | Decker | |
| Right End | | |
| Witter | Maure (Capt.) | |
| Right Half Back | | |
| Brown | Kirke | |
| Full Back | | |
| Leipsic | MacClelland | |
| Left Half Back | | |
| Wright | Cottrell | |
| Quarter Back | | |
| Malone | King | |

Substitutions—Syracuse, Paine Malone; Malone for Paine; Alfred —Williams for Buck, Buck for Williams, Randolph for Conderman, Ayars for Boyd.

Touchdowns—Syracuse, Brown; Alfred—King, Buck.

Goals—Syracuse, Leipsic; Alfred, Kirke.

Referee—Cottrell, Colgate.

Umpire—Jones, Cornell.

Linesman—Furnam, Wellsville.

MASS MEETING FOR MANSFIELD GAME

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock is the time set for the mass meeting to be held in preparation for the Mansfield game. Agricultural hall will house the mob which should be the most enthusiastic one ever assembled in Alfred.

ATHENAEAN LYCEUM

The Athenaeum Lyceum held its regular meeting Saturday evening. The following program was given:

| | |
|-------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Devotions | Edna Jackson |
| Piano Solo | Laura Keegan |
| Reading—Freckles McGraw | |
| | Eunice Anderson |
| MUSIC | Lois Holmes |
| Furnished by | Mabel and Lillian Holmes |
| Athenaeum Echoes | Anna Savage |
| Stunt—Timothy Todd | |
| | Alice Baker and Wilhelmina Jackson |

The program showed good preparation and thought and was very much enjoyed by all. The vocal solos given by Mabel Holmes with Lillian at the piano and the pop corn balls which came as part of the stunt, were special treats.

Misses Elsie Tefft, Lelia Spencer and Hazel Humphreys were welcomed into the organization as active members.

NEW YORK STATE CERAMIC SOCIETY

Thursday evening the second regular meeting of the New York State Ceramic Society was held at the home of Prof. E. T. Montgomery, nine members being present. The subject of the meeting was Matte Glazes. M. Milton Groves '16, read a paper presenting the several theories relating to the causes of matteness, illustrated by trials in his own experience. The discussion which followed was led by Prof. Chas F. Binns and was interesting, indeed, especially to the men of little experience along this line.

The next session of the society will be held at the home of Prof. W. A. Titsworth.

CERAMIC NOTES

On Wednesday afternoon of last week was held a very enjoyable studio tea. The special guests at this occasion were the mothers of the students. Several others of the students' friends were also present to inspect the work of the students which was on exhibition.

The Studio tea for this week will be in charge of the freshmen girls.

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FOOTBALL HONORS

Rulings of New Athletic Association In Regard to Letter

There has been some inquiry in regard to football honors. The following extracts from the constitution of the new athletic association, explain the matter officially: "A football player who has participated in three strictly intercollegiate games in the same season or all the games of a season, to his credit and that of his Alma Mater, shall receive a football "A." This is the major honor and the size of the letter is 7x7 inches. It may be either purple or gold, as suits the wearer.

In regard to second honors we find the following: "Any football player who has participated in a majority of the football games played by the second team of the University shall be eligible for the second football honor." This second football honor is an "A" 3x3 inches, set in a triangle of felt, the sides of which are 1 inch in width. The color may be either purple or gold to suit the wearer.

A player must play at least one entire half of a game, or be removed on account of injury, in order for it to be counted as a game. This applies to both first and second honors, alike.

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