Blue and Gold Defeat Alfred University In Hard Fought Victory

VARSITY'S FOURTH WIN

Saturday afternoon at Percy Field, the Blue and Gold Gridiron was put through a hard grind before scoring the winning list as they were victorious 20-15.

The game started with Alfred kicking off. Dutchmen pushed the ball back to midfield with Clark and Ryther running the ball to their 25 yard line. Then the team lost the ball as down. During the first quarter the Dutchmen kept the ball in their own territory, but in the second quarter the Saxons had things their own way. A touchdown was scored by the Saxons from Hedges to Oats. The extra point was missed and the half ended 0-6 in favor of Alfred.

Cyril Hanx received the ball snapping the third quarter, returned it to midfield. A pass from Pat- ter to Clark was 15 yards and Clark kicked off tackle to the Saxon's 25 yard line. This was a first down. A fake shift pass, ran the ball to his 35 yard line. Nearly a touchdown was attempted before the hard driving Clark caught the punt 10 yards behind the goal line.

Mr. G. Fraser Arranges Clinc

George C. Fraser, President of the University, announced that a graduate of the School of Music and Orches- tral Association, whose name shall be held at Ithaca College, Friday and Saturday, will be held at Varsity Field, Ithaca last Monday to complete arrangements for the program. The program has been completed, including the list of twenty of the Instrumental Music from all parts of the state. The Ithaca College Band and the College Orchestra have been working in conditioning and rehearsing, in order to be in top condition. The concert will be held at the Ithaca Col- lege this week.

VARSITY Season End

Reception in Honor of Florence Jenkins Founders of Verdi Club

To Be Held at Griffis Hall

Through the good offices of Vindy, there will be a reception for the Founders of the Verdi Club, on November 20, at 7:30 P.M. in the Saxon Club, in honor of Florence Jenkins, Founders of Verdi Club.

Mr. Jenkins, who has been a member of the Verdi Club and of the Musicale, will be in attendance, at the reception, and will be honored with a tribute, in the form of a special program arranged by the orchestra of the Verdi Club.

The reception will be held at the Griffis Hall, Varsity Field, at 7:30 P.M. on November 20. The program will be arranged by the orchestra of the Verdi Club, and will consist of a series of selections, arranged by the orchestra of the Verdi Club, and will be presented by the Verdi Club.

College Concert Band

The Ithaca College Concert Band will be held in the Little Theatre on Monday evening, November 20, at 8 P.M. The band will be under the direction of Mr. C. C. Bennett, and will consist of the members of the band, as well as the members of the Verdi Club.

Mr. Bennett, who has been a member of the band for many years, will be in attendance, and will attend the reception, on behalf of the band, and will be honored with a tribute, in the form of a special program arranged by the orchestra of the Verdi Club.

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In the middle of Tamara's "Smoke Dept. and she really can act.

Dear Paw and Maw:

I hope that with this cold weather we've haven't you're getting

your red flannels. Be sure and wear your

rubber boots when it wet if you haven't

them which you better out of.

Your Paw has made up his mind that maybe not raise pigs is a good
good income after all. He raised five

hogs and six cows for our own use you know and

you believe it. He'll then make them

collected government pairicites came

camped around the barn. We're not

Planters more to the poor house or

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farm law) you can't say it is coming

soon.

Your Paw is all broke up about not
being elected. I told him not to get

upset in politics. I don't listen. It's

a question of his ability. Everybody know he'd make

a dandy dog catcher but he just

can't lick that political machine.

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KEEN Chopin again with all his warmth in yard marker. Herc a penalty for ability: echoed strains of a harp, in the hands yard line. Herc Patrick put the of Frances Smith. game in the bag by getting off a beau-

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Katheryn Keesey at the piano. Two calina, the shining light of Ithaca's de­

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tcr the group 1 Serials were usually
could never tell what he was expected
from week to week, and the producer
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it was over a year to make." These and

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