



Frosh Take Buffalo For Eighth Straight Win

UNDEFEATED RECORD

Fine Teamwork Marks Outstanding Success

Coach James McLane's yearling cagers continued their undefeated campaign Saturday night, when they took into camp University of Buffalo's freshmen by a 35-16 score. It was the freshmen's eighth straight victory of the season. At no time did Buffalo even threaten.

The yearlings opened with a bang. At the end of the initial period, the score stood 12 to 1, and at half-time, it read 17 to 4 in Alfred's favor. Then Coach McLane began substituting, to make the game more even and give his other men an opportunity to gain some experience.

With this win, Alfred's yearlings clearly demonstrated that they were far superior to the Buffalo club and in the game came closer to their full potentialities, than when the younger Bulls were met here a month or so ago. At the end of the third quarter, the score read 23-12.

Schumaker made his first appearance since semesters with the freshmen. He played a good game and showed exceptional prospect for gaining the regular berth vacated by Babcock. Schackter was the offensive ram, registering eight points. The team as a whole, however, worked as a unit machine.

Take New Members Into Honor Groups

Six Alfred University Students Honored by election at Assembly Period

Honorary men's and women's fraternities of Alfred University have taken several new members. During the weekly assembly, members of the two fraternities "tapped" the assembled student body. The men's organization took in four, while the women "tapped" for two.

Three seniors and one junior were chosen for membership in the men's fraternity. They are William Henning, Ridgefield Park, N. J.; Walter Tolbert, Elmira; Joseph Teta, Port Washington, and the lone junior, Philip Adessa, Cortland. The women chosen for membership were Miss Margaret Seese, Cuddebeckville and Miss Mary Olney, Waverly.

Phi Psi Omega is the men's fraternity. Vincent Wessels of Avoca is president. The other two veteran members are Glenn Gregory of Skaneateles and Ross Cibella, Rochester. Miss Helen Smathers, Bradford, Pa., is president of Phi Sigma Gamma. The three other veteran members are Miss Margaret Bastow, Dobbs Ferry; Miriam Walton, Canastota and Elsie Bonnett, Ridley Park, Pa.

A new project for the coming year was announced in the reviving of one of the most useful organizations on the campus, The Purple Key. This group has as its purpose the meeting and welcoming all visitors, and has in the past proved its worth. New members "tapped" in the assembly Thursday to help with this work were, Stanley Reiben, Frank Giannasio, Milton Goldstone, Elmer Rosenberg, Hyman Gale, Howard Olsen, Albin Anderson, Eric Loytty, Robert Poppiti, Leslie Pither, Arthur Firestone, Donald Hayward, Howard Johnson and Frank Jenkin.

NOTICE

Next Saturday, Feb. 17th, competition for the "ladder tournament" will be started.

At 10:30 a meeting of the Alfred Archer's will be held for the election of a new clerk.

Women's Intramural Basketball Ends; Interclass Games Begin

With the exception of two games which will take place Feb. 13th, the interhouse basketball season is completed. The standing in the league is as follows:

House	Won	Lost	Standing
Theta Chi	3	0	1
Sigma Chi	2	1	2
Pi Alpha	2	2	3
Brick	1	2	4
?	0	3	5

Feb. 20th, the Inter-class League takes place.

A meeting of Sophomores is called for Tuesday, Feb. 13th, at 2:45 at the gym to organize their team.

Freshmen meet Tuesday evening at 8:00 P. M.

Juniors, 8:05; Seniors, 8:10.

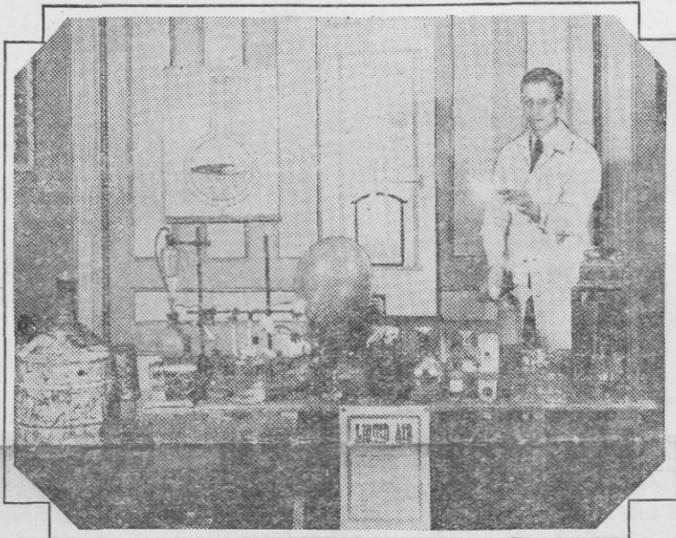
All class teams will play their first game on the evening of Feb. 20th.

Ceramic Convention To Be Here In May

The Ceramic Association of New York has decided to have its first annual convention here at Alfred on May 25th. Indications are that there will be a splendid attendance of men from the industries of the state and their wives. It is also expected that there will be a large attendance of alumni.

A program of papers prepared by the faculty and outside speakers is being arranged. Plans are also being formulated for entertainment.

This association is the one recently organized on November 9th, at Alfred. Its primary purpose is to develop a more effective contact between the Ceramic College and the industries of the State of New York. J. L. Jova of Jova Brick Works is president and M. E. Holmes is secretary-treasurer.



Professor Paul C. Saunders, head of the Chemistry Department, gave his liquid air experiment in assembly, Thursday. Although Professor Saunders has given this demonstration in many of the surrounding schools, it was new to the Alfred audience.

Forensic Team Loses To Seton Hill

Last Friday afternoon in Kenyon Hall, the Alfred University Forensic Society was defeated in its debate with the Seton Hill College debating team. The topic considered was, Resolved: "That the essential features of the N. R. A. be made permanent."

The visiting team, consisting of Miss Margaret O'Mara, Miss Roxie Beninger, and Miss Betty White, maintained the affirmative, while the local team, including, Mr. Albert Hollis, Miss Helen Shane, Mr. William Butler, and Mr. Ralph Jacox, alternate, held the negative side. Miss Marie Morino introduced the speakers. The judges were Professor Boraas, Professor Polan, and Professor Drake.

The main points of the affirmative side were (1) a second economic system demands national planned economy, (2) the N. R. A. fulfills this demand, (3) the enforcement of the policies of the N. R. A. is justifiable, practical, and adjustable.

The negative side brought out (1) that the N. R. A. is an emergency measure and therefore cannot be of permanent value, (2) that the N. R. A. fosters monopolies, mechanization, and over-expansion which caused the last crash, (3) that government control is a detriment to progress, (4) that maximum hours and minimum wages are more detrimental than beneficial.

The judges rendered a decision of two to one in favor of the Seton Hill team.

NOTICE

Students interested in the chapel talks of the week will find a list of these posted in the P. O.

College Calendar Slightly Changed

Due to recently scheduled basketball games it has been necessary to make a few changes in the college calendar. Since being revised it is as follows:

February 17—Brick Informal, Theta Nu Formal.
February 24—Kappa Nu Formal
March 3—Kappa Psi, Klan, Beta Phi
March 10—Kanakadea

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Students are requested to cut out this song and bring it to Assembly where it will be sung Thursday.

SONG OF THE BELL

By the roaring, roaring banks
Of the old Kanakadea,
Oft I've lingered in the springtime long ago;
While the waters rushed along,
And the hills took up the song;
And a gentle voice was calling sweet and low.

—Chorus—

O, I hear the echoes ringing from the belfry on the hill,
And the song inspires my heart to do and dare;
Calling me to love and duty, calling me to faith and prayer,
For the bell is ringing, ringing, ringing still.

When the autumn days were on,
And a brilliant crimson show
Where the Alfred hill-side glory met the sky,
Voices whispered in the breeze
While I sat beneath the trees,
And communed with master minds of days gone by.

—Chorus—

O, the days of frost and snow;
O, the coasters' ruddy glow;
O, the evening's long delight with comrades dear.

When we talked on mighty themes,
Or indulged in happy dreams,
Of our victories in the future hovering near.

—Chorus—

Now my hair is turning gray,
For those days have passed away
But their memory lingers sweet and sweeter yet;

And my fireside's evening cheer
Seems to bring old Alfred near,
And the faces which my heart can ne'er forget.

—Chorus—

PURPLE MATMEN SHADE MAROON TO WIN EXCITING MATCH 16-14

Alfred Wrestlers In Surprise Victory Over Colgate—Evans and Reilly Throw Opponents

Alfred Beaten By Buffalo 33-31 After Losing Lead

Saxon cagers were defeated 31-33 by University of Buffalo in the Bison City, Saturday night. After taking the lead early in the game and maintaining it until the twilight minutes, Edelson and Trumbull were lost to the Alfred Varsity with the Bulls taking advantage of the fact to pull up their score and in the last minute or so pull ahead for victory.

When half-time was called, Alfred led 19-12. Previously in the opening minutes, Buffalo aided by free throws led the Saxons by several points. In the middle of the initial half, however, following baskets by Captain Chan Young and a deluge of three by Trumbull, Galloway's cagers came back in a terrific barrage to annex the lead.

Young with 10 points was Alfred's high scorer. Trumbull had 8 points. Minnick, who played a whale of a floor game, had one field goal and a foul. Edelson stood out at the pivot, taking the jump almost every time from Buffalo's pivot. Adessa stood out, holding his opponent to a blank as far as the scoring column was concerned. From the field, Alfred outscored Buffalo, registering 11 field goals to Buffalo's nine. Buffalo won by virtue of the many opportunities they were given from the free throw line.

Ceramic Professors Attend Conventions

The program of papers to be presented at the Convention of the American Ceramic Society at Cincinnati, by Alfred faculty are as follows:

C. W. Merritt, "A Series of Raw Leadless Glazes at Low Temperature."
M. L. Fosdick, "Development of Cone 02 in Salt Glazing by Slip Application."

C. F. Binns, "Construction of an Antique Greek Figure in Terra Cotta."
S. R. Scholes, C. R. Amberg, S. F. Cole, Compounds of Na₂O and B₂O₃ (1) Na₂O.B₂O₃ and Na₂O.B₂O₃.8H₂O.

Dean Holmes attended a meeting of the board of directors of the Ceramic Association of New York at New York last Friday. The board advised the constitution and prepared to adopt it at the first annual meeting of the Association. It also recommended a short course in ceramic engineering of two weeks to be given to plant men by the Ceramic College. It voted to hold its annual convention here on May 25th. A good attendance is expected and every indication shows that the association will continue to thrive although the experimenting station cannot be started at this time.

What about the St. Pat's Festival?

PI ALPHA CELEBRATES ITS FOUNDER'S DAY

Last Saturday evening, Pi Alpha Pi sorority celebrated the eleventh anniversary of its founding at a banquet held in the Social Hall. Many alumnae and honorary members were present.

Mrs. Wendall Burditt acted as toastmistress. Miss Margaret Bastow, president of the sorority, gave the address of welcome. Mrs. Charles Amberg spoke on "Growth of the Sorority," Miss Carolyn Moran on "Activities," and Miss Mandalay Grems on "Improvements".

Miss Ernestine Barry was chairman of the banquet committee.

Varsity grapplers of Alfred University redeemed themselves in a blaze of glory Saturday night in the Alfred gymnasium by scoring a brilliant 14-16 triumph over the matmen from Colgate. The victory was an upset and marked the second consecutive victory in as many years for the Saxons over the major opponents from down New York City way.

Two falls, and two time victories accounted for Alfred's points. The visitors annexed their points with three time victories and a fall. All matches were hard fought with Evans and Riley outstanding in the 118 and 125 pound classes. They both scored falls over their opponents. Nevius in the 145 division and Tolbert in 155 scored time victories.

Evans pinned his man in about seven minutes. Twice before he nearly had his opponent nailed, but each time the wiry Colgate athlete managed to wrestle out of it. Riley tossed his man in about three minutes. It was a slam bang bout with Riley always in the advantage.

Bertini and Captain Lou Greenstein had tough opponents—veteran men. Both the Alfred boys held out against their men, however, Bertini losing on a time advantage of slightly more than two minutes and Greenstein conceding by an advantage of about six minutes.

Nevius and Tolbert triumphed over their Colgate opposition with big advantages of better than six minutes each. Tolbert once almost had his man pinned, while Nevius found his opponent plenty tough to pin down, because of his fine head and neck play.

Perkins was defeated in the 175 lb division, as well as Kent in the unlimited. Perkins lost with a time disadvantage of about six minutes. "Whitey" in the unlimited was out-weighted, but managed to stick it out better than six minutes with his Colgate opponent. Prof. Joseph Seidlin officiated the match.

McLEOD SPEAKS AT YWCA MEETING

"What Do You Stand For?" was the topic of the message brought by Chaplain McLeod to the Y. W. C. A. at their meeting in the Gothic, Sunday night.

He introduced his talk by reading some Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant prayers, showing that the ideas they brought out were essentially the same, though the religions themselves seemed so different.

Then he spoke of individuals, "When we think of a person," he said, "we think of the ideals for which he stands." He mentioned Lincoln, Washington, Einstein as all standing for something far above the average.

In conclusion he referred to marriage, which he defined as the ultimate desire of every normal girl. And marriage is not all bliss; it is a state of living which only the clean-minded and courageous can face successfully. If it fails, something is lacking somewhere in those ideals which husband and wife have been standing for.

Chaplain McLeod extended, with his wife, an invitation to the Y. W. C. A. to hold one of their future Sunday night gatherings at his home.

At the meeting next Sunday night, Sigma Chi Nu Sorority will take charge of the programme, and everyone who is interested is invited to attend.

FIAT LUX

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In accordance with the policy of the Fiat Lux that each associate shall edit at least one issue, this week's editor is Margaret Seese, '35.

Stop Speeding, Snails!

Snakes crawl, birds fly, fish swim, but man talks himself forward. Having discussed a thing for half a century, he takes a tiny cautious step in advance, and then sits down to reopen the conversation. As a talker man travels by an airplane; as actor he rides the oxcart,—yet somehow he does get along. Alfred has made progress in the last ten years, but there has been a great deal more talking than moving. For years the undergraduate body was dissatisfied with the organization of the Student Senate, and after years of talking they changed it. There has been much talking about Student Government as it is conducted by the W. S. G., but the action for bettering it has been slight. Student Government has worked successfully in many colleges, but only when the first and most essential pre-requisite was present—that of integrity—plain, every day honesty. We feel that it is lacking in our present set-up as it was lacking in the honor system. Frankly it is farcical and laughable, the conscientiousness of those who conduct it notwithstanding. The amount of cooperation which they get is pitiable. Hardly a session but what one hears the overtones and undertones of dissatisfaction, but it remains in the talking stage—no action follows. Are the students afraid, or would a real student government set-up make "keeping the rules" more difficult. We know they are not kept now and they won't be until certain restrictions are removed, the rules are made the product of student initiative, and everyone pledges to play the game on the up and up. We've done our talking with the typewriter and you will probably do some more, but let's not quit even if we have to leave the airplane and enter the ox-cart. The plane is up in the air—the ox-cart is down to earth and it does move.

"The Dead Languages"

A few students have been wasting their time studying dead languages according to some of our modern educators. Yet quite recently there was flashed on a movie screen the phrase: *Ars gratia artis*. In Alumni Hall there are several doors labeled, "Exit". Both phrases are undeified Latin. By what right does a dead language challenge one in so lively a place as the theatre?

The explanation is simple: Over ninety percent of the English language has been borrowed or slightly modified from the Latin. And so Latin lives on with a flourish in the English language as well as in all the Romance languages.

Our "get educated quick" generation has neglected Latin. There is no use censoring people for choosing to take courses which have been held up to him as the most efficient for preparing him for facing the world and gaining a fortune. But when that fortune is made, and he can afford leisure hours, he will realize that he has neglected the courses which would have provided him with a rich background to make his leisure hours enjoyable. Those who neglect the acquirement of culture will some day bemoan the fact. Latin is a difficult subject but one thoroughly enjoyable when mastered. Some Latin comedies—those of Terence and Plautus, put to shame some of our present day comedies. And rare is the modern poet who can surpass the lilting rhythm of Horace. And lest you think that some one is seeking a good grade in the classical department by writing this editorial in praise of a neglected department, may we add that no student wrote it and neither did the head of the classical department.

Eight out of ten male movie stars are college graduates, while only one out of ten female stars have degrees. At the University of Nevada, seniors only are privileged to wear sombreros and mustaches.

WHAT CONSTITUTES A TRAVEL BOOK

First of all, it must take me traveling. I may go only in my mind, but I must go. A travel book which leaves me sitting tight and reading somebody else's adventures, conscious that nothing like them will ever be mine, must be an extraordinary book if it does that and still holds my interest. I have read such books; but they were not what I'd call travel books so much as books of voyage and discovery.

"A travel book," in my interpretation, means a book about a place or places more or less frequently visited by persons engaged in what is far too loosely called "travel". In my opinion, travel is a fine art, a very fine art, comprising all the other fine arts, and should be taught as such. It must not be confounded with mere movement, or transportation. Many people move about, buy and use transportation without ever becoming aware that the thing that they are doing has not the slightest resemblance to travel. Some of these people even write about their movement, and some of them get their writings published, and read!

If a travel book be a book about places accessible to many persons, as distinguished from a discovery book about the Polar regions or a scientific or adventure book about the heart of Africa or the interior of South America it has, presumably, been written for one of two reasons (in addition to the invariably present reason that the author needs the money): either to tell the world what it may expect to see and feel and otherwise experience in those places, or to tell the world what the author experienced there.

I may be interested in the latter kind of travel book if I am already interested in the personality of the author, or if, as I read, I discover his point of view to be one with which I am extraordinarily sympathetic or extraordinarily out of sympathy—both are interesting, and both may be instructive. But I have been more than a little bored by books of this type, and I am a bit wary about them, now. There are, it is true, personalities so refreshing and charming that in their company one could enjoy traveling even along the Great White Way. But, unless, the individual reactions of my conductor are so unusual or so delightful as to be the chief reason for his book, I usually prefer the travel book which has been written for the first of the two reasons: to tell the world, including me, what it may expect to see and feel in the places described.

There has, I think, been too much stress put upon seeing, in everything that relates to travel: so much that "sightseeing" has come to be a sort of accursed word among people who distinguished between "travel" and "transportation". "Seeing" is a great part of travel; but in real travel the seeing is done not just with the lens of the eye, photographing on a more or less sensitive mental plate which may not, through fatigue or bewilderment, have been changed since the last exposure.

In real travel "seeing" is much more than registering, however accurately, what the camera-eye beholds. It is vision, which is made up of many, many things, among others retrospect, sympathy, understanding, eagerness, all contributing to a fine interpretation of what the eye beholds, and an adaptation of it to our mental and spiritual needs.

This vision is, naturally, rather difficult to attain in a "rubber-neck wagon" and it is always suggested in those travel books which are meant for rubber-neck consumption and seem to be written out of rubber-neck experience.

So, by process of elimination, I come to a definition of what seems to me to be a good travel book. And that is one which has been written to take me, first in my imagination and then in my adventuring person, to interesting places, and to make me see and feel and comprehend, there, more than I could have done without the aid of that book.

Travel, as I feel it, has several

GLEE CLUB PLANS TOUR TO NEW YORK

The University Glee Club under the direction of Professor Wingate, is planning an extended tour of New York City and New Jersey during the week of April 2.

The Glee Club will consist of 24 men. They will sing at various high schools in the vicinity of New York City. If anyone is interested in securing a date for the Glee Club at a particular place, Professor Wingate will be glad to consider the suggestions.

This is the first trip the University Glee Club has made in the vicinity of New York City in many years. Every effort is being made to have programs surpass all former performances.

DOIN' THE TOWN

A new foreign importation in Anna Sten, is seen in the current "flicker," "Nana". You'll probably like her physical qualities but as an actress she just isn't.

And now to you who have been objecting to my belittling Glen Gray; I take my stand because of his over-arrangements which destroy the quality of the original tune.

My New York correspondent comments on Eugene O'Neill's new play "Days Without End". He informs me that the illustrious play-wright did a bad job. The central theme concerns a young man's discussion with the evil side of his life.

The nicer melodies are: "I Just Couldn't Take It Baby," "Riding To Heaven On a Mule," "This Little Piggy Went To Market".

For something diverting, and if it won't interfere with your studies, see "I Am Suzanne" with Lillian Harvey. It's different. That is something rare with the moving picture industry. Many of you will think it too simple. Those of you who would, probably enjoyed "Footlight Parade" and others just like it. Those gorgeous spectacles are disgusting. A simple movement by a real actor is more impressive than geometric designs by a bevy of Hollywood beauties.

It strikes me that the average college student does not have a good conception of entertainment value. He is pleased too easily. I wonder why? (Look! He's a philosopher.)

If by chance you have an extra half-dollar, invest it in the new magazine "Esquire". It's really worth while.

Next week, "East Lynn".

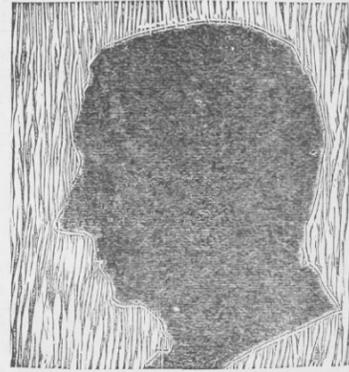
Added notes by an underpaid secretary: All this destructive criticism by the boss amounts to just one thing, he hopes to grab the limelight in the Fiat by being different in a highly objectionable manner.

purposes which must be served by a book if it is to be a good travel book.

I travel to get better acquainted with great books, and with great buildings, with pictures and with people, with sculpture and with scenery. Any book which helps me to comprehend these is a good travel book to me, whether it is listed as a travel book or not.

I travel to feel more at home in an extraordinarily interesting world, before I leave it to go adventuring in another. My notions of that other world where we carry on are vague indeed. But I cannot suppose other than the advantage must be with those souls who are at least out of tune with the others. Most of all, of course, we yearn to find our own, when we exchange Time for Eternity; but I should hate to face never-endingness with no feeling of recognition and reunion save for those I had known on some particular main street. So I rate good biographies very high among the best travel books. They are like letters of introduction to the significant, who are also, sometimes, the elect.

A good travel book to me is one which makes me want to go to the places it tells about; which helps me to plan how I may go and what to do when I get there; and which gives me a vision or interpretation of what those places have in them for me, to enrich my mind, ennoble my spirit, increase my understanding.



Paul Canfield Saunders

DR. PAUL C. SAUNDERS

P. C. S., phosphorus, carbon, sulphur—all characterized as powerful reducing agents—no wonder this professor is of the lean, lanky, limbed variety!

Perhaps too, his extensive travels including so many places of residence has something to do with his physical features, or better yet his mental breadth of interest. Dr. Saunders is very proud of the fact that he has lived in no less than eleven states besides that of matrimony! He considers himself an all-around American, having been born in So. Dakota within range of wild roaming Indians, later moving to the stamping grounds of his predecessors in Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Delaware, then Connecticut, Colorado, New York, New Jersey, Tennessee, South Carolina, and Alabama.

Part of his wanderlust spirit he inherited from his father with whom he tramped the countryside in various states, Colorado in particular. Together they climbed the Arrapahoe Glacier which is 13800 feet high, as well as other mountains in the Rockies.

While out west he tried selling books in Idaho but was so badly rebuffed by one lady who told him she noticed that most boys were prone to use their tongues rather than their muscles, that he gave up the job for another! Later on he proved the inveracity of her statement by winning for three years in succession the mile in the inter-class competition while here in Alfred.

Other interests that have captured his attention include bicycling, poultry raising, gardening and hiking. Up until a few years ago this enterprising professor made it a point to walk at least once a year, as many miles as he was years old in one day. With a companion he often walked from 35 to 40 miles a day, just for the fun of it.

Another absorbing hobby as it might be termed, is his liking for history with all its brilliant personalities. The battlefields especially attract him, and he has covered many from Lexington and Concord to Lookout Mountain. Gettysburg has had a peculiar fascination for him since he has visited it no less than three times, covering it first on foot, then hiring a guide to point out what he had missed.

As those in Dr. Saunders' classes are aware, one of the most valuable experiences in his career occurred in 1918, when he served as an analytical chemist in the development of smokeless gunpower for the Dupont Company in New Jersey.

For two winters while teaching in Coker College in South Carolina, he was the Coach of the girls' canoeing team for the sophomore class.

At present his duties have assumed a more serious mien, and one finds him carrying on his demonstrations with liquid air, of which he has given over 300 in 8 years in 6 states, thus bringing Alfred into its deserved prominence. His initial interest lies in doing research work in both organic and inorganic chemistry which he is engaged in now. He also operates a commercial laboratory in which various analyses and tests are made.

It is with pride that Dr. Saunders stakes his claims for celebrity among the rest of the faculty in that he has the largest family of any member, and that he is still the tallest, although the competition is getting pretty stiff now-a-days and he is maintaining his record only by quarter-inches!

SIDE LINE SLANTS

By Chaplain James C. McLeod

The matmen came through in decisive fashion to cop that match from a Colgate team, which had the previous night, shut out the Buffalo team. You may recall that the Bisons had previously trimmed the Saxons. We frankly admit that we were among the skeptics when the news came that Colgate had taken Buffalo 36-0. We went to the gym and saw that the small crowd indicated several others were afraid of the slaughter. The bouts were the cleanest, fastest and most interesting we have seen, and we believe did much to rejuvenate interest in a waning intercollegiate sport.

S—L—S

The basketball team dropped two heart-breakers to Rochester and Buffalo, but chalked up a win at Hobart. The loss of Trumbull and Edelson was the blow that hurt most in the University of Buffalo encounter, but from all that we can gather, the officiating was hopeless. In this case, the better team lost the game. The Saxons lead at the half and were well out in front even when the above mentioned men went out via the personal foul route. The replacements played fine ball, but they played under the same handicap that a hockey team does with a man or two in the penalty box. There were still six men playing for Buffalo.

S—L—S

The report from the Garden and other track sectors indicates that this will be another year of record breaking performances on the boards and cinders. Glenn Cunningham, Bonthron and Venzke make the greatest mile trio running at one time in the history of intercollegiate competition. It recalls to the writer the stories of John Paul Jones, Cornell's great runner and Norman Tabor of Brown. And then in the sprints and pole vault there are some great competitors, to say nothing of the high jump. And that brings to mind that barring unforeseen interference, the Saxons will have one of the best track teams in years.

S—L—S

The Freshman quintet continues on its merry victory road. There is little question that Coach McLane has moulded the best yearling team in the basketball history of Alfred. It is our opinion that they will meet their toughest competition of the current season this week, when they tackle the Geneseo Normal five. There was a time when Geneseo had teams to match the varsity aggregations of neighboring colleges. What is their real strength will be shown Wednesday night at the Gym.

S—L—S

Managerial efficiency by the undergraduate at Alfred has been conspicuous by its absence. When such a state exists it places an additional burden on the coaches, who have plenty to think about at game time without being bothered with details which it is the manager's job to carry out. There is something wrong with the system whereby they are chosen, but the lackadaisical indifference of students as a whole is perhaps the underlying cause. There should be at least twenty-five candidates for the position of football managers and a relative number for each of the other varsity sports. By the time a Senior gets to be manager he should have an efficient staff of assistants who are on the job and working. Instead we find him still a sort of glorified water-boy unable to meet the visiting team, and entertain them. He has to supervise the lining of the field, carry benches, etc., etc. It is our opinion that the managerial A is eventually earned by those who receive it, but that much of the work which warrants its award is done in the last minute, when it should be done in the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years. If we're wrong—let's hear your version.

S—L—S

Wednesday and Thursday night should witness the Alfred basketball team playing to a packed gymnasium. Clarkson, the first opponent has conquered some good teams and will be out to chalk up a win. They have hit their stride, after a slow start and will furnish strong opposition, while the Saxons will try to protect their unmarred record on the home floor. St. Lawrence is undefeated in the Conference and have been primed for this trip. Conquerors of Buffalo and Niagara, they will be the strongest opponent the Varsity has yet faced. Come On Alfred—Let's Go!

S—L—S

The archons of the gridiron sport have met and their decisions on the new rules will meet with nationwide approval—a reaction which their changes have seldom enjoyed. It has long been felt that the advantage has too long been with the defense and that the team on the offense has had little chance to gamble for a score. Now there will be no five yard penalty for the second pass in a series; there will be no touchback when the ball goes over the goal line on an attempted scoring pass unless it comes on fourth down. The third change is a reinterpretation of a punt which allows another man to hold the ball until it is ready to be kicked.

OPINIONS

ONLY THROUGH THE OPEN AND UNHAMPERED CLASH OF CONTRARY OPINIONS CAN TRUTH BE FOUND.—Glenn Frank

Dear Editor:—

This is especially written to our "I may be wrong" friend of the last Fiat edition. He contends that "the article in "Blessed Events" column in our last issue pertaining to the so-called football team is an item that has a tendency to disintegrate the character and standing of members of the student body, and should be barred from the paper. I'm thinking he was wrong.

May I refer this doubting creature to a recent issue of "Kanakadea" wherein a number of smiling female faces, pasted over a group of football men, were splendidly arrayed across the page of that fair college annual?

If the Chinese proverb is right—"A picture is worth a thousand words," then the mild form of attempted wit in "Blessed Events" certainly is quite diminutive to the colossal ignominy published, with official sanction, in our school year book!

I, too, will play the meek transgressor and softly say, "Maybe I'm wrong!"

S. O. S.

Editor of Opinions:
Advice:—

To Epidemic better known as "Blessed Events". Why repeat? We heard you the first time. In other words—Poor Jack—either he had a date or got his laundry case back.

To the Humorist:—

Why put the title "Humor" above your column?—But then again maybe it is a good idea.

To "I May Be Wrong":—

Why be offended or annoyed at such things as the "K 9 Eleven"? The "K 9" idea was probably some poor someone's brain child of several year's gestation. Then, too, under such conditions, take it from whence it comes.

To Late Sleepers at the Brick:—

Did you know that "Making a Bed" cost ten cents nowadays?—not payable in stamps, either. It looks like another of those—a-what do you call those swatters they use in tennis?

"BLESSED EVENTS"

By John Orzano

The official thermometer hit the bottom, and when I say hit, I mean nothing else but. Only 36 degrees below zero—(Doc) Saunders may have used too much of his liquid air.

.... That one o'clock permission went over great with the Senior Ball, but that extra fifteen minutes spoiled the evening—Rules are rules. The other afternoon Crego must have felt awfully hungry as he was seen in the act of consuming a bottle of "Vicks Vapor-Rub"—Wonder if the Collegiate specials got the best of him! Those who try to adorn their upper lip with a bit of moss should try the "installment plan"—A little down each week. Eight o'clock classes should be abolished—Professors, believe the students will be healthier sleeping in beds than in classrooms (at Rochester University) (Fooled you that time.) ... Ask Bassett what happened on the afternoon of February first. I hope Tesnow has his fingers crossed? See and hear Zeke in action, the man with 1001 stories and actions—The Footlight Club" diploma should be a cinch for him. Physics students attention!—A falling body does not continue to gain speed!—In experiments a dummy figure reached its maximum speed, after falling 1600 feet —It never fell faster than 200 miles per hour. Try this at your next banquet: Tomato filtrate, megatherium steak, pickled erythrocytes, triturated starch media, shredded agar, basal flour media, Java bean infusion bovine solution, and carbohydrates a la mode—Not bad. Vezzoli says he has everything under control down New York way—Foote isn't doing so bad here either.

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PEOPLE WE KNOW

CHAN YOUNG

Christened Chauncey Young on August 22, this year's captain of the Varsity five, doesn't remember exactly how old he is, but says he's young enough to recall the days when girls were wont to blush.

His parents moved from Lindley, N. Y., to Elmira, when Chan was a year old. Here he received his elementary and secondary education. While at Elmira High School he played on the Varsity baseball and basketball teams. At that time the latter took the state championship. He was elected to captain the team the following year, but due to a serious attack of appendicitis, was forced to leave for a year.

Recovering from is operation, Chan entered Cook Academy at Montour Falls, N. Y. Besides running Cross Country for Cook Academy he was forward on their basketball team which had the distinction of being National Prep School Champions that year. Not content with his athletic accomplishments, Chan went "scholastic" and copped the Physics medal.

From Cook Academy he went to G. M. Tech at Flint Mich., to take up mechanical engineering. Here ole Depression took a hand and closed up a great many auto shops and Chan went back to Elmira.

Seeing no future in mechanics, Chan Young decided to go to Alfred. And lo, in February, who should be knocking at the portals of this University, none other than he Chauncey Young (Chan to you!) Since then, he's played frosh basketball and for three years now has been Varsity forward on the Alfred quintet.

The boys at Theta Nu call him lots of names, but their favorite nicknames for him are "Porky" and "Chan", the former sobriquet being a contribution of "Butch" Hill, who is adept at those things. At Theta Nu, Chan rooms with Foo-Foo Evans, of wrestling fame.

"Porky" tips the scales at 145, and measures 5 feet 8½ inches, from the bottom of his size nine shoes to the top of his closely-cropped sandy-colored hair. He has clear cut features and real honest-to-goodness twinkling blue eyes. Walks with a springy step and has a somewhat flippant air about him. He's one of the scrappiest forwards Alfred has ever produced. His good natured smile invariably starts off a hearty, contagious laugh. He's very obliging and has helped more than one friend out of many a scrape.

Chan is a light, restless sleeper and the nights after the basketball games, he plays over the whole game in his sleep. After the Niagara tilt he fell out of bed shooting a foul shot. According to Hill though, he doesn't talk in his sleep, but merely smiles much to the chagrin of his roommate.

On the whole he is not a ladies man, claims they misunderstand him. Prefers brunettes to blondes but is a gentleman nevertheless. If he does marry it will be a girl who is beautiful and clever. (You'll have to be a bigamist, Chan, if you get what we mean.)

He can't read or sing a note, but enjoys listening and dancing to the soothing strains of Guy Lombardo and Buddy Rogers' orchestras. Hasn't the patience or time for bridge or chess, as he is working his way through college.

His chief ambition in life is to coach. Would like to emulate Coach Galloway.

Oddly enough, according to Prof. Campbell's tests, Chan is an introvert, but would like to keep it a secret.

He is a Mason of good standing at the Union Lodge No. 95, Elmira, N. Y.

Show Special Exhibit of Prints in Library

From February 12th-24th, there will be a special display of interest to all students in the University Library. The display will illustrate the various processes of the graphic arts. The following is a partial list of the process illustrated and described:

Wood cut, Japanese Print, Wood Engraving, Line Engraving, Bank Note Engraving, Silk Stencil Printing, Mezzotint, Etching, Aquatint, Lithography, Photo Lithography, Half Tone

VARSITY TO PLAY DECIDING GAMES

Whether or not Alfred University's cagemen remain in the thick of the battle for the championship of the New York State Intercollegiate (Little Ten) Conference depends much on the outcome of two conference games here Wednesday and Thursday nights, when the Saxons clash respectively with Clarkson and St. Lawrence.

Defeated by University of Buffalo last Saturday night, Alfred is now tied in second place with the Bulls and University of Rochester. St. Lawrence has yet to be defeated and are leading the conference undisputed. With this trip, however, they are making the venture into foreign territory that each of the three second place teams already have made.

With regards to Clarkson, defeat would almost certainly mean that the chances Alfred has for the championship would be lost. However, victory is predicted for the Purple over the Clarkson outfit, which to date rests in the cellar along with Hobart. The Clarkson lads, however, can be counted upon to furnish some stiff opposition, since all of their conference defeats have been by narrow margins.

St. Lawrence is the most important opponent. If Alfred can defeat the Canton lads, and Buffalo on the next night can duplicate another triumph, then the Larries will join hands with the triple deadlocked second place teams.

The Larries already have taken Hobart, Buffalo and Clarkson into camp. That was on their home court in Canton, though. Buffalo expects to turn back the Larries. They almost did in Canton, but encountered difficulties after two of their best men were sent out in the latter minutes of the game.

Because of the way Buffalo feels, Alfred fans are a little optimistic, since it was the same difficulty that Alfred encountered in Buffalo the other night, when they were defeated by the Bulls. Coach Galloway, however, will have nothing to say. To date Alfred has not been defeated at home, winning seven straight in the Alfred gymnasium.

SPOTLIGHTS

Thursday, February 15th, the Alfred Co-operative Picture Company will show for your benefit, "Blind Adventure," the story of a young American lost in a London fog. His adventures are extremely funny and exciting. No one knows what will occur next and the picture runs off with the unexpectedness of a magician's act. It includes everything; mystery, comedy, and beautiful girls.

Robert Armstrong, Roland Young, and Helen Mack are a few of the characters and of the reasons why you should see this show.

Along with this is to be shown the "No Man," a good musical comedy of the Brevity series featuring a fan dance which will long be remembered. A news reel and a two-act comedy complete the evening's entertainment.

On Saturday, February 17th, the "Kennel Murder Case" is showing. This is a wonderful picture with William Powell in his most popular role of Philo Vance, whose return in one of the greatest mysteries yet shown is not to be missed.

Mary Astor, and Eugene Polletta do their bit to make this picture the success it is.

Along with this, "Lullaby Land" is to be presented. This is a tale of a small boy's dream told in color. It contains all that small boys like and also a trip into the land of "Mustn't Touch". This will fascinate the kiddies and intrigue the adults.

A two-reel musical comedy, "Use Your Imagination," is also offered. Hal LeRoy, and Mitzi Mayfair are the stars so use your imagination and decide not to miss this show.

Collotype, Photogravure, Totogravure, Aquatone, Water Color Printing.

This exhibit is being shown for the benefit of the public, with the educational intent. It is through the cooperation of the U. S. National Museum, Division of Graphic Arts, at Washington, D. C., that this rare treat has been obtained.

SOCIAL NEWS

Bartlett Dorm

Say Smitty, come in and close my window, and don't forget to put on the steam. That's all one heard in the morning for the past week or so. You undoubtedly know that the fellows of the dorm are rugged and they simply must show their ruggedness by freezing during the night. Such is college. Sleep and freeze the entire night and in the morning be too cold to shut the window. Why, the other morning, Friday to be exact, one of the fellows on the second floor was found crying in bed due to the intense cold. His nose and ears were frost bitten and his toes—well—they were pretty cold. He wore a baseball cap and had on his baseball socks. The fellow asked us not to tell anyone for fear of his being ridiculed—didn't you Hodge? Say—does anyone want a piece of ear or do you want nose?

A few fellows have started a fad which is bound to become disastrous. They wake up a fellow in the middle of the night and ask him the most embarrassing questions. And—the innocent expressions they have on their faces.

"Quick Henry the Flit", never mind it's only Art Wells in Bob Nagle's racoon coat. Just a college boy.

Schultz, the laughing boy of the dorm, has a new toy which is quite fascinating. It is a motor car and he plays with it in his spare time. He is the conductor and he has quite a time going around the dorm yelling Ding Dong.

Theta Theta Chi

The house was well inhabited over vacation, but by the look of the sleeping porch some days later, there was some question as to whether Morgan Hall had been deserted or not—Of course it hadn't, everyone just moved in for the night to catch a few hours sleep before time for eight o'clocks.

Although President Norwood's thermometer only registered 36 below, we were convinced it was between 40 and 50 because after all we must have a good story to write home about.

A little recommendation for our wrestling and basketball teams is in order.

Kappa Nu

We haven't seen so many brothers stay home for quite some time as during that "ole final" week. Who's afraid of those big bad finals! N-N-N-Not us.....

In view of the recent experience after handing in that blue final book, one of the boys suggests that the booklets have two aspirin tablets pinned on to the last page, just in case.....

After that somewhat "cool" weather our favorite and quite appropriate theme song was "Throw Another Log On The Fire".

And was our "Marquis" burnt up when he received a letter Thursday, from sunny Rollins College, Florida, telling him how warm it was while outside the mercury was kicking the bottom out of the thermometer.

Frazer Jack Rind, ex-33, has at last found the right girl. His engagement to Miss Helen Brook of Brooklyn was recently announced. Congratulations Jack!

And a great big bouquet of Orchids to our wrestling team for beating Colgate.

"BLESSED EVENTS"

By John Orzano

THE FEELING YOU HAVE WHEN: you have failed to keep an appointment. your best friend acknowledges the season card you failed to send. you fail to keep an agreement. you see your girl with another that you wouldn't want to be with yourself. when your room is the only shabby-looking one in the house. your man comes in last at a meet. someone notices the frayed part on the cuffs of your sleeves. you show up at the prospects office to see your competitor enter the door before you. a girl refuses you a date and then shows up with another. someone borrows your car and brings it back frozen with no word to you. your name appears in this column.

ALFRED'S BLESSED EVENTS?

During the war, a certain pilot, name unknown, was captured by the enemy. He suffered much in their hands, but finally escaped in an enemy plane. In his anxiety to get back to his squadron, he forgot the fact that he was piloting an enemy plane. He was shot down by his buddies and seriously wounded.

He recovered from his wounds, but became insane. Since then he has spent the greater part of his time flying aimlessly about the country as if in search of someone. His course of flight is so irregular that none can come in contact with him, but it is rumored that he is at present flying over the eastern states.

Some have wondered if the plane which passed over Alfred recently could have been his. However, no record of his recent landings would indicate his presence in this vicinity. Nevertheless, an investigation is being conducted by this paper.

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