



Saxons Beat Bonaventure 41-37; Norm High Scorer

St. Bonaventure's Brown Indians became the fifth straight victim to fall before the onrushing surge of Saxon court victory, as the gold-clad Saxons, playing their best ball of the year, defeated the invading Bonnies 41 to 37, before a capacity crowd at the gym, Saturday night.

Rough playing and constant scrapping kept the large crowd in an uproar throughout the game. Fouls were called frequently, and the Saxons scored fifteen points on fouls, only two less than their foul score total in the three last games against Susquehanna, Allegheny, and Ithaca.

Johnny Labas opened the scoring as he scored a foul shot to give the Bonnies the only lead they enjoyed during the game. The Bonny lead was short-lived, for Brownell and Shoemaker sank foul shots to give the Saxons a lead which they never relinquished.

Shoemaker scored the first goal of the game on a nice overhead shot after a fast dribble-in, and Schachter's half court set shot ran the Saxon lead to 6-1 after four and one-half minutes of playing.

Loeven's famous hook shot found the hoop for two points and the score was 6-3 in Alfred's favor. Foul shots were the sole scores for the next few minutes, as Labas sank one, Loeven, two, and Brownell, his second, third and fourth consecutive successful fouls. Oberhanick's pivot shot and set shots by Lortie and Loeven for St. Bonaventure, and Schachter for Alfred ran the score up to 13-10 in Alfred's favor after thirteen minutes of play.

With Schachter's two spectacular baskets leading the way, the Saxons increased their lead to 20 to 15 at the half. Keefe's basket and Oberhanick's foul shot figured in this Saxon scoring spurt which balanced baskets by Loeven and Festa of St. Bonaventure.

The Saxons started the second half with a rush, as goals by Shoemaker and Keefe, and fouls by Schachter and Brownell ran the Saxon lead up to 26-16, with the Bonnies unable to find the basket in the first five minutes of the second half.

St. Bonaventure, desperate, proceeded to play a rather rough game, which resulted in five successful Saxon foul shots in three minutes of furious playing and the expulsion of Ken Pickett, Bonny guard. Ray Buckley, substituting for Bob Shoemaker, who had three personal fouls called on him, made Labas, Bonny forward look silly as he stole the ball from Labas, dribble down the court, feinted his pursuer out of position, and made a basket as the crowd roared its approval.

With ten minutes of playing time left, the score stood 32-22 in Alfred's favor. Buzzy Keefe, scrappy little Saxon guard, was removed from the game on personals, and received a great ovation from the crowd for the bang-up game he had played.

Hooks Loeven, highly rated Bonny guard, scored for the first time while Nick Oberhanick guarded him. Loeven's set shot started a Bonny rally which carried them to within three points of the Saxons. However, Norm Schachter netted two baskets in thirty seconds, both on the one-handed shots after a fast dribble-in, to increase the Saxon lead to 37-30 with four minutes left to play.

Three minutes of furious playing by the Bonnies, featured by close guarding by the Saxons, netted the Bonnies but two goals, set shots by Gilbert and Tofil. Schachter found the range again, and the score was Alfred 40, St. Bonaventure 34 with 45 seconds left to play.

Buckley and Loeven made foul shots, and Tofil, Bonny guard sank a set shot from half the court at the fifteen second mark. The game ended

(Continued on page four)

NOTICE

Important Fiat Lux meeting
7:15 o'clock tonight in the new
Burdick Hall office.

'Billy' Joins Alfred Pooches Left By Traveling Salesman

Traveling salesmen have been blamed for nearly everything but this is the first time that one has deposited a dog on the campus.

Billy the dog, a friendly black-haired specimen who evidently picked the wrong ancestors, was left on Alfred's door-step by his so-called benefactor. The ringing of class-bells and gentle squabbling in the dormitories must appeal to his finer instincts for "Billy" has taken the campus to his bosom.

Sharing honors with the bunge-eyed pekinese who formerly has held undisputed sway, "Billy" sleeps in classrooms with the best of the students, mixes in the Chapel-period-rich to the Post Office and saunters into the library.

Meal time finds "Billy" an engaging beggar at the dormitories. Experience

soon told him which doors opened to an inquiring bark and more than one co-ed has shared her last caecolate. Dining room decorum is severely tried when "Billy" enters by one door, is ejected, returns, beats a hasty retreat, pokes a nose around another corner and finally concludes that the world isn't kind to orphans.

Having a sociable disposition "Billy" is one of the gang who "hang out" at Theta Nu. A rabble of six or seven, the dogs are adepts in the art of "chisling" and no amount of tail-stepping or well-directed hints can drive them away.

Whatever his faults, "Billy" has "come to town" and unless a Pied Piper appears will continue to swell the ranks of Alfred's only leisure class.

Registrar's Office To Rush Grades

There was no "sit-down" strike in front of the Registrar's office Friday after all, but marks may be out today just the same, according to an apparently well-founded rumor.

Sources close to the registrar said he planned no reprisals against the abortive protest movement, and would insist that semester grades be typed with the same speed as before.

It was emphasized that the grades will be for the first semester of the year 1936-37, not for the first half of the second semester, as has been erroneously rumored.

Radio Organist To Appear In Village Church

"Bolero" by Ravel and Ferde Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite" will be the featured numbers of Tom Grierson's organ recital at the church Sunday night at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Grierson, organist of the RKO Palace in Rochester, is heard daily over station WHAM. His appearance in Alfred is sponsored by the Seventh Day Baptist Choir.

Included among the other numbers on the well-known organist's program are Bach's "Toccata in F# major" and "The Flight of the Bumblebee" by Rimsky-Korsakow. A collection will be taken to help defray the expense of the artist's visit.

Few Geniuses Exist On Little Sleep

Hamilton, N. Y. — (ACP)—Listen with interest to stories about geniuses who exist on a few hours of sleep a night, but discount most of them.

Findings of Colgate University's Dr. Donald A. Laird, in a survey of 500 men high in the fields of art, literature and science, show that the majority of these "greats" get plenty of sleep and if they didn't they suffered the same ill effect anyone else does.

French Week Under Way; To Show Movies Friday

Fleur de Lis, formerly the French Club, has decreed this French Week and prepared an elaborate program to create an atmosphere suggestive of France upon the campus.

As a part of the program, the Carnegie Library will display a series of French exhibits arranged by members of the French Department. French tables, at which all conversation will be carried on in the Romance tongue, will have their places in the dining halls of the sororities and dormitories.

Le Fete de Charlemagne will be re-enacted in Social Hall, Wednesday evening. Guests at the banquet will be members of the Fleur de Lis, honor students in French and representatives from the administration.

On Thursday afternoon, all French students will take their annual "Causerie en Promenade," a hike during which French will be spoken throughout.

Delta Sig Celebrates Birthday

Seventeen years of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity on the Alfred University campus were commemorated Sunday afternoon with an installation banquet attended by 33 alumni, faculty and active members of the Alpha Zeta Chapter.

The banquet at 1:30 p.m. was served in the chapter dining room. President Walter Blundred presided at an informal after-dinner program and introduced several speakers.

Dr. J. Nelson Norwood, president of Alfred University, commented on the improvements in the house following the fire of last spring. Capt. Hugh J. Ryan, mayor of Bradford, Pa., and editor of "Carnation", the Delta Sig magazine, explained the fraternity as it meant to him. He was followed by Paul Lyon and P. J. Denman of Bradford.

A corporation meeting settled business affairs of the house and voted thanks to the Board of Control for its work in rejuvenating the house.

Among those in attendance were: H. J. Ryan, P. J. Denman, Paul P. Lyon, of Bradford, Pa.; J. Nelson Norwood, M. E. Drake, Charles Buchanan, Frank E. Lobough, John F. McMahon, Robert M. Campbell, C. M. Potter, of Alfred, N.Y.; Keith Bush of Camillus; Bernard Alexander of Berwyn, Illinois; Charles S. Hopkins of Albany; E. W. Campbell of Bolivar; Richard Richard B. Lyon of Olean; Robert E. Witter, Harold L. Davis of Friendship; Robert J. Taft, Hubert D. Bliss of Hornell; Howard J. Buttery of Brooklyn.

Theta Nu Installs Officers

Installation of officers for the second semester was held at Theta Kappa Nu house last night. George Gregory was reinstalled in his second term as archon of the fraternity. Robert Woodruff, sophomore from Naples, N.Y., was installed as scribe. Treasurer for the coming semester will be Marion F. Streeter. The chairs of oracle and chaplain were filled by Desmond Teague and Donald Hallenbeck.

Lowell Thomas Cancels Forum Speaking Date

Lowell Thomas will not appear before the Alfred University Forum this year.

This disappointing announcement came today from Chairman LeRoy Hodge of the Forum committee.

Mr. Thomas, world-known news commentator and correspondent, will be in Europe March 14, the date which had been set for the lecture here.

The Forum Committee will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the office of Chaplain James C. McLeod to seek a way out of the bemuddled Forum situation.

In a letter to Chairman Hodge last week it was announced that Lowell Thomas definitely would appear here Sunday evening, March 14, in the fifth and final number on the Forum program. A few days later a second letter from the booking agency stated that Mr. Thomas would be in Europe at that time and hence would not be able to appear here.

Entertainer, Blind 12 Years Here Thursday

Assembly speaker for February 18, is Robert O. Monaghan, who sings, plays the piano, and gives a general demonstration of how blind persons get around in this world and accomplish things.

His understanding of human nature, his wit and humor, his ability to discount and apparently forget his handicap, and his grasp of audience psychology won him an immediate place as a platform speaker. Not the least of his charm lies in his ability to make his hearers forget his handicap.

Mr. Monaghan tells how blind boys and girls study and learn to take their places in the world. He tells of their unique methods of studying geography with relief maps, geometry with figures of plastic clay; how



ROBERT O. MONAGHAN

Blind boys run off track meets with shot-put, dashes, high and broad jumping; and how personally he enjoys swimming, wood-workings, and tinkering with his radio.

All these things Mr. Monaghan has accomplished since becoming blind at about twelve years. Among the interesting things that he mentions are some of the sensations of blind persons: what their ideas of color are, how they find their way about unassisted, and how they recognize friends. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Monaghan, who drives his car for him, and plays for his vocal selections.

Lenten Vespers

Chaplain James C. McLeod initiated this year's series of Lenten services, at the Gothic Chapel, Wednesday evening, with "Christ and the Mind of Revolt," as his topic. "Christ and the Mind of To-day," is the general theme for these Lenten talks. The services will be held each Wednesday evening until Easter from 7:00 until 7:30 at the Gothic.

St. Pat's Festival Queen will be selected in a student assembly in the near future. Vote for your favorite!

ST. PAT TO APPEAR IN NEXT ASSEMBLY DESPITE TRADITION

Elected Monday, 'Patron' of Engineers Will Give Festival Preview - Announce Candidates for Campus Queen

Inviolable traditions of the ages were swept to the winds today and former St. Patrick's squirmed uneasily in their graves as Senior Ceramic Engineers in a startling reversal of policy determined to bring the 1937 St. Patrick before the student assembly Thursday morning in the first of weekly public appearances preceding the Fifth Annual St. Patrick's Festival March 18 and 19.

St. Patrick's Board Announces Eleven Queen Candidates

Here are the eleven candidates for the honor of Ceramic Festival Queen:

Seniors
Aileen Broich
Marion Jacox
Alice Matson
Margaret Cudworth
Elizabeth Champlin
Anita Herrick

Juniors
Ruth Wilson
Ruth Gosch
Barbar Suter
Margaret Reilly
Lois Burdett

Students will select on of these as Festival Queen and the remaining ten as attendants for the coronation in a future assembly.

Debaters Oppose Buffalo Tonight In Arcade

Alfred University Forensic Society will debate the minimum wage-maximum hours question with University of Buffalo in an appearance before the Parent-Teachers Association and Rotary Club of Arcade on Tuesday evening, February 16, at Arcade.

Robert Bleakley, Weston Drake and LeRoy Hodge will represent Alfred on the affirmative side of the question.

Thursday the Forensic Society debated the same question before a 10:30 Economic Life Class, Sam Sverdluk, Bleakley and Hodge opposed Drake and Ray Wilkerson. It was a non-rebuttal debate with an open forum following the debate.

Coach Burton B. Crandall will accompany the debaters Tuesday.

Special Service Sunday In University Church

On the second Sunday in Lent, February 21, a Day of Prayer is to be observed throughout the world, sponsored by the World Student Christian Federation. It will be observed in the Union University Church in a special service. Chaplain McLeod will preach on the subject: "Creative Education."

Describes Carillon Music Such as Alfred Will Hear

Those who have heard carillon music speak of it in terms of which, to the uninitiated, seems almost inspired. William Gorham Rice, in "Carillons of Belgium and Holland", tells of a concert by Jef Denyn, world-renowned carillonneur of Mechlin, Belgium: "Against the southern sky, framed by two dark trees in the foreground, rose the broad, rugged tower of S. Rombold's. High up, near the top of the tower, from a narrow opening shown out a faint, dull light."

"After the bell ceased striking, and the vibration of its deep and solemn tone had died away, there was silence. So long a silence, so absolute, that we wondered if it ever was to be broken. "Then pianissimo, from the highest, lightest bells, as if not to startle us, and from far, far above the tower, it seemed—indeed as if very gently shaken from the sky itself—came trills and runs that were angelic!

"Rapidly they grew in volume and majestic as they descended the scale until the entire heaven seemed full of music."

"Seated in the garden we watched the little light in the tower, where we knew the unseen carillonneur sat at his clavier and drew the music from his keys, and yet as we watched and listened, we somehow felt that the music came from somewhere far beyond the tower, far higher than that dim light, and was produced by superhuman hands."

"Sometimes in winter after icicles have formed, there comes a thaw, and one by one they tinkle down gently and timidly at first; then bolder in a mass they come till, like an avalanche, they crash down with a mighty roar. "All of this the music suggested. It was low, it was loud; it was from one bell, it was from chords of many bells; it was majestic, it was simple."

The

FIAT

LUX

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“Three Long Years”

Three long years of drought in Alfred University basketball victories over St. Bonaventure College ended Saturday night. Playing a major part in the victory were three members of the squad which last defeated St. Bonaventure in 1935.

The victory was the fifth consecutive win for the Saxons. Alfred has not been defeated on its home floor since the Bonnies won here last year. All of which is sweet revenge.

The basketball situation is typical of the general trend upward in Alfred University athletics. Football prospects for next fall are better than in several years. Student interest in games and in teams is near an old-time high. There is plenty of room for improvement, but we are on our way up. Congratulations are in order to team, to Head Coach John K. Cox, and to Director of Athletics James A. McLane, who have made this Renaissance possible.

Loyalties of Educated People
I. Loyalty to Truth.

It is not stretching the imagination to say that civilization is built upon loyalties. The most constructive agencies of modern society, the family the church, and the state, are built upon, and depend, in a large measure, for their perpetuation, upon the loyal devotion of individuals. No institution, be it hospital, church, college or other form of human endeavor you may name, that could live for one day without sacrifice on the part of the men and women who gave it and now give it, first place in their affection. Loyalty is the life blood of most that is worthwhile in human experience.

The first loyalty of an educated person is to TRUTH. And we get truth by believing nothing except that which comes through clear and certain evidence; by analyzing every method thoroughly; by logical reasoning, and by observation with great care. But having truth does not always make men loyal to it. The most clever criminals are the best educated. We know men in our public life who are guilty of using truth dishonestly. They have facts but direct them in wrong channels. But even beyond getting facts, and using them in the right direction and for the highest purposes, we must be devotedly loyal to truth as a whole. And that means that we recognize that no one will ever have all the truth,—no one will ever know all the answers! If we are loyal to truth as educated men and women, we will not be bigots, but will be more tolerant and intellectually honest than those who have not had the same advantages as we have. It is that which is present in the good professor who knows how to say: “I don’t know!”

In conclusion: As educated men and women, we will be loyal to the truth, by trying better how to understand our fellow men. The more we understand, the more we athize, and the more we tolerate. Men who talk things through find it difficult to differ. As the French have it: “Tout comprendre, c’est tout pardonner.” Yes, let us be loyal to Truth.

COLLEGE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Greek and Latin, the so-called “dead” languages, have been assured a long life at Northwestern University as a result of a bequest of \$30,000 from an alumnus to be used entirely for scholarships in classical languages.

A figure-finder at Northwestern University has discovered that rain-carbon dioxide and water, as it strikes the limestone buildings on the campus will dissolve the structures in 72,000 years.

The John and Josephine Geniuses of the high-school classroom go right on starring in college, says a professor at the University of Cincinnati.

Of the 24 freshmen who received state scholarships last fall, 23 have done above average work in their first university semester.

A “No Cigarette Bumming League” has been formed on the campus of Louisiana State University. League members promised not to hum or be bummed from. Bumming of “drags” is permitted.

If you can wiggle your ears, you have a little of the ape-man in you says Prof. H. R. Hunt of the Zoology department at Michigan State College. Pre-historic man had to wiggle his ears to sharpen his sense of hearing. Muscles employed in this action are a definite inheritance from him.

The “Hell Week” practice at Northwestern University has been severely circumscribed and restricted by resolution of the interfraternity council.

ODD WAYS OF EARNING AN EDUCATION

DAVID MEARS, BUTLER UNIVERSITY, EARNS AS HE LEARNS BY DIGGING GRAVES!

TWO TEXAS TECH BROTHERS LASSO BOATS FROM HORSEBACK AND SELL THEM TO THE EXPERIMENTAL LABS!

LATE AGAIN!

THOUSANDS OF STUDENTS AT A LOS ANGELES RELIEF SCHOOL ARE PAID TO GO TO SCHOOL - AND DOCKED IF THEY CUT CLASSES!

RAMBLINGS

Probably no one appreciates good music as much as the occupants of “The Brick” (have you ever listened to their radio programs?) but the notes of a bugle can hardly be expected to fall on appreciative ears at one o’clock in the morning. They are still wondering whether an inmate felt the need of expanding her soul or whether an outside biped decided to serenade his lady love.

Burdick Hall is a close competitor as far as harmony is concerned. Lovers of music have been fascinated by a quartet arrangement of “Away in a Manger” with variations from “Sweet Adeline”. Concern was expressed that they neglected “Hearts and Flowers” and the “Tiger Rag”. Perhaps refreshments gave out.

And while we’re on the subject of refreshments, Betty Curtis cherishes a Bromo-Seltzer box in her room, a good many times enlarged from the original small, reviving package. Rumor has it that it was donated from the Harvey and Carey display window as a warning to roving coeds. Right now it masquerades as a stand and upholds a picture of Betty’s ex-roommate, Mary Romleski, who, we hear, is cutting a swathe in New York. (Whatever that means)

High-lights of the game—trailing skirts, silver slippers, rhine-stones and starched shirt-fronts scattered through the audience—the referee pushing sawdust along with his nose—Oberhanick’s guttural “I got Hooks, you get seven!”—(We didn’t discover until afterwards that “Hooks” was a player)—“Buzzie” Keefe’s do-or-die expression—the fact that no one argued with the referee—the players’ pained and martyred expressions when someone deposited them on the floor—Ohmitie’s yelps.

This is a case where the joke rebounds on the joker. It seems that Sam Sverdluk obtained, through fair means or foul, a dead cat and embalmed the poor beast. From then on he obtained a sadistic delight in dropping the horrid object in front of girls passing Burdick hall and listening to the screams of his victims. Time marches on, and so do dead cats and soon a vague odor drifted through the dormitory. Sam’s complainous took revenge into their own hands and deposited the object of his affections in his bed. We draw a veil over the rest of the comedy.

Freshmen To Hear Senate Act Discussed

Stating that “the future success of the Student Senate’s recent act abolishing Frosh rules depends fundamentally upon the cooperation and attitude of the members of the class of ‘40,” George Gregory, President of the Student Senate, will shortly call a meeting to discuss the act with them.

The meeting will probably be held during the next week. Representatives from the Administration and the Freshman Class will supplement Gregory’s talk.

Voluntary observance of freshman rules is rapidly replacing the old system of compulsory observance on American College campuses. Most recent converts to the new plan in New York State are Colgate University at Hamilton, Union College at Schenectady and Alfred University. Larger universities in which the plan has been worked successfully for a number of years include Yale, Cornell and Princeton.

Carnegie Head Warns Of Exploitation In Youth Movement

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—The “newer youth movements” are designed as “short cuts to power or to change,” is the theme of the annual report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching delivered by the Foundation’s President Walter A. Jessup.

“In all too many instances,” said the reporter, “it is apparent that these newer youth movements are really organized by adults who know what they want and to whom youth is a reservoir of advocates readily influenced.

“Shifts in social, economic or political outlook are quickly reflected in the program set up in his behalf,” explained Mr. Jessup. “Witness the youth movements under Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin, not to mention our own National Youth Administration in America.

“Although we look with horror at the child crusades of the Middle Ages, may not some future historian challenge some of the current activities? Just now we hear much about youth as a factor in bringing about a new order in society.

“So much is said about youth to-day and so much emphasis is laid upon it that it might seem that preceding generations had overlooked youth. The schools are not by any means our sole provision for youth, even in recent times. We have encouraged for him an endless number of extra school organizations,” continued the report.

“The churches have organized the Christian association, the Newman Clubs and the Menorah Society. The farmers have their 4-H clubs. Business, big and small, has fostered junior chambers of commerce. Indeed each of the social institutions has sought to interest youth in its particular problems. In recent years have come the government supported agencies for youth, such as the COC and the National Youth Administration.

“Now each of these positions can be rationalized into a plausible program which affords a satisfactory justification to its particular advocates. Faced with all this tumult, we shall do well to remember that youth has always been prey to organized exploitation.

“Students on the frontiers of knowledge of childhood criticize very sharply many of the procedures and out-comcomes of our present mass education. Those members of society who are outraged at the regimentation of children and yet whose forebears in days past forced them to brack-breaking labor that dwarfed and diseased young bodies, may well ask whether either the conventional procedures which we now have or our newest programs are free from analogous spiritual dangers.”

The opening section of the report, subtitled “The Exploitation of Youth,” ended with the declaration:

“The fact that in many parts of the world the national governments have stepped in to control the lives of youth has been viewed with apprehension.”

Spelling bees are “coming in” again at the University of Baltimore. Prizes are being awarded to the winner and two runners-up in the contest sponsored by the Student Activities Association.

Lehigh University chemistry students break more than 14,000 test tubes every year.

Nationality Of Itinerant Student Offers Perplexing Puzzle

There is no disputing the fact that Edward Everett Hale’s “Man Without a Country” is a great work, but it is a shame that the author could not have had the opportunity of meeting the original Man Without a Country before writing his book. Such a fellow is Rolphe A. B. Wolff-Salin for it seems that his mother is an American and his father is a German. The fact that he was born in Denmark and educated in Switzerland, Germany and England only served to perplex the authorities when it came time to issue a passport. It was finally decided that the passport should list him as a citizen of Germany but he feels quite sure that the immigration authorities did not “recognize him as such.”

This information takes on a very much more interesting aspect when it is realized that Rolphe is a classmate of ours and that he has chosen Alfred University as the stepping stone in his medical education between the St. Bartholemew Hospital in connection with Cambridge University of England and Johns Hopkins or Cornell. Two more years of pre-medical college work and he will be ready to enter one of the two latter universities.

In reality it must be a difficult task for a person to acclimate himself rather suddenly to the customs and practices of a foreign land but this does not in the least perturb Mr. Wolff-Salin who seems to get a gaming thrill from his new experiences. The

astounding fact is that he wholeheartedly approves of the United States and especially Alfred University. Generally the attitude which a stranger from another land has is the “home-sweet-home-I-like-my-mother’s-cooking-best idea” but Rolphe only clings to this tradition on two counts; Radio stations and automobiles.

It is rather difficult for him to reconcile the advertising with the music when he is listening to American radio programs for the English ones are entirely devoid of such interruptions. Under the jurisdiction of the Post Office department in England it seems that the wireless license fees are collected from each of the owners of a receiving set and the programs purchased with the tax money. Thus it is that the only phrase resembling American advertising which reaches the ear of the Britisher is the “this orchestral program has been played for you by the * * * orchestra, now playing at the Hotel * * *.”

The only suggested innovation of Mr. Wolff-Salin, is the left-hand-side-of-the-road-driving law of England. His only explanation for this is that he “gets all mixed up and tries to show others the way.”

Mr. Wolff-Salin is interested in riding and plans to start a horseback riding club in the near future. It is expected a notice on the postoffice bulletin board will announce a meeting to be held in the publications office in Burdick Hall this week.

‘Baby Talk’ Doesn’t Go Over with Midget, Co-ed Finds

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

That “big sister” feeling caused a University of Wisconsin sorority girl a lot of embarrassment recently.

Before a lecture class began she noticed a small boy sitting next to a friend of hers. She assumed the lad was a brother and was visiting the class with his sister so she chatted with the young man in conversation slightly above the “Little Red Riding Hood,” plane.

Suspicion started to itch her when the class began and the lad started taking notes. He seemed to be such a gentlemanly little fellow—so well behaved. As the class progressed she read some of the notes and gulped when she saw that they were well written.

After class she rushed up to her sorority sister and said: “Say I thought he was your brother. I..”

“Yes, I know but how could I have told you? He’s the 21 year old midget enrolled in the School of Commerce!”

Harvard President Says Curricula Lack Unity

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—“If a student in America received three hours to concentrate on one subject, he would die of shock.”

So said Harvard University’s Pres. James Bryant Conant to the Association of American Universities.

“As it is now, he has to jump from Algebra to tap dancing to Cherokee to Choctaw. Our students emerge from college with a wonderful smattering of everything.”

An unidentified professor from the South sprang to his feet and yelled: “Why! Our football team was playing yours at Cambridge, and our cheering section was calling your boys ‘damn Yankees,’ but they quit after the half because they realized no Harvard man had enough history to know what they were talking about.”

Fraternity Forums Planned By Theta Nu

A fraternity forum program is being planned by Theta Kappa Nu for this semester.

The plan will be arranged to give the members a knowledge of the fundamentals of subjects which curriculum restrictions have prohibited. Faculty members outstanding in their specific fields will be invited to address the fraternity and at the conclusion of the address, lead an open forum discussion on the topic.

The fields of Art, Music, Psychology, Biology Economics and Theology have been suggested for topics. The forums will be scheduled one or two each month and will be of about three hours duration.

The discussions will be of the nature of informal smokers at which light refreshments will be served. If the first meeting, which will be closed to members of Theta Kappa Nu, meets with success, other fraternities may be invited to attend the future forums.

Exam Papers Show Students’ Philosophy

(The following tenets of a philosophy of life were selected from papers prepared by students of Philosophy of Education courses, 1936-37).

Compiled by
DR. DANIEL P. EGINTON

Try to praise everyone rather than to criticize.—Donald Wright.

Be an optimist to a reasonable extent.—Eleanor Wisniski.

There is nothing so despairing to a person speaking from experience to be judged wrongly without really being considered from all angles.—Daniel Minnick.

Be frank. I hate a “four-flusher” or one who bluffs all the time.—James Hodnett.

Don’t be “small”.—Margaret Reilley.

Act natural, be natural, and abide by the laws of nature.—John Young.

Live up to your own code of moral ethics.—E. Makely.

Be a social asset to your community.—Norman Dichter.

Don’t worry over trivialities or cry over spilt milk.—Bessie Galusha.

Fidelity. Have faith in the goodness of man and God. Look for the good.—Betty Whiting.

Exercise reflective thinking. Think for yourself in large terms—not small narrow ones.—James Morse.

Enjoy good music, art, and the other “finer” things in life.—Harriet Saunders.

Experience widely so that you may gain understanding, sympathy and tolerance.—Barbara Corsav.

Believe that essentially all men are good.—Isadore Leventon.

Develop your capacities.—Margaret Reilley.

Do not live in the past, live in the present.—Beatrice Burdick.

Do all things in moderation.—Lynn Smith.

Be ready to serve unselfishly.—S. Repsher.

Be industrious. The hard-working person will forge ahead in the end.—Philo Dudley.

Be broad-minded in order to see many points of view and prevent prejudice.—M. J. Zubiller.

Be honest with yourself. If you have shortcomings, recognize them and do your best to overcome them.—Alberta Heidel.

Realize there are dull things in life as well as exciting ones. Be able to meet both in the right manner.—Helen Ehrhorn.

Be able to assume responsibility in many phases of life.—Victor Burdick.

Enjoy the company of others without boredom.—E. Sherwood.

Recognize the abilities of others and comment upon them.—Elizabeth Thompson.

Don’t be too independent of others. You may need them some day.—Martha Kyle.

SENIORS

Seniors are requested to attend an important class meeting after assembly Thursday morning. The meeting will be held in the Psychology Room of Alumni Hall. Only two weeks remains to make final plans for the Senior Dance on March 6.

SIDE LINES



By
Ray
Zurer

An "old grad" viewed the Alfred St. Bonaventure Basketball game, last Saturday night. He was a prominent member of the class of '27. Varsity football and basketball man, President of the Varsity A. Club, Interscholastic Track Manager, President of Delta Sig, Athletic Editor of the Kanakadea, member of the Athletic Council for four years, on the Church Board, Fiat Reporter—in short—a big man on the campus.

He must have been rooting for his Alma Mater, for the Saxon successors to the greats of a decade ago. Memories of this days when he, himself, ran out on the court to the accompaniment of the blaring of Prof. Wingate's band and the cheering of excited fans, must have been revived with startling reality.

But he couldn't cheer his Alma Mater on—for his name was Lawrence Lobaugh, and he was that man in white, who so ably refereed the game. Referee Lobaugh, brother of Professor Frank Lobaugh, has refereed 37 games this year and tomorrow, at West Point, he will be the eleventh man on the court during the Syracuse-Army contest.

Mr. Lobaugh is at present on the administrative staff of the Freeport High School on Long Island. Previously, he had been Director of Athletics at Islip High School, also on the Island, and is well known in Island educational and athletic circles.

What did he think of the team? "They are a good bunch. They handled the ball well and showed signs of coaching."

How did this year's team compare with the teams of a decade ago? "Well, they're about on a par. We were better set shot artists then, but didn't try as many pivot and dribble-in shots then."

And then Referee Lobaugh went in to take his shower.

The Blue Key Bronze Gloves Tournament will be held again soon. The first practice session will be held tonight. Look over the list of battlers and see if you can't find that fellow—who made a date with your girl—who pulled the curve up in Calculus—whom you don't like on general principles. If you do—or even if you don't find his name, he'll probably enter tonight—come down to the gym tonight, at 7:30 and start training for his complete annihilation in the Second Annual Bronze Gloves Tournament.

Dribbles—Buzzy Keefe flew through the air, but didn't land with the greatest of ease on Hooks Loeven's back in the Bonny game—Hooks got a foul shot for it—it looked like football again, as Johnny Labas tackled Nick Oberhanick to get hold of the ball—but Nick held on and it was a jump ball—Referee Lobaugh threatened to throw Rucinski, Bonny guard, out of the game, if he didn't stop protesting decision—Sandy Arkin is out for the year—Norm Schachter has averaged better than 13 points per game for the last four games—Buzzy Keefe is always the fightingest, mightiest mite on the court—Nick Oberhanick kept yelling "I got Hooks. Take 7"—he was referring to the mighty Hooks Loeven—Nick had Hooks too, for Loeven scored no hook shots while Oberhanick guarded him—



NORMAN SCHACHTER—FORWARD BROOKLYN

Norm Schachter's 17 points in the Bonny game brought his average up to 13½ points per game in the last four games.

St. Pat's Festival Queen will be selected in a student assembly in the near future. Vote for your favorite!

BOXING WORKOUTS FOR BLUE KEY TOURNEY START TONIGHT AT GYM

Twenty-Four Already Entered In Blue Key Boxing Tourney—New Entries Accepted Tonight, At 7:30, At Wrestling Room of The Gym

Tonight at 7:30, in the wrestling room of the Davis Gym, candidates for the Second Annual Bronze Gloves Tournament will hold their initial workout under the personal supervision of Professor Harrison.

Twenty-four candidates are already in the fold, and tonight the number expected to be swelled to fifty. The Blue Key urges all who have not already entered to appear at tonight's meeting and enter then.

Of the twenty-four entries already in, twelve are freshmen, eight are sophomores, three are juniors, and one is a senior. Professor Harrison is pleased with the large turnout of freshmen and sophomores, for it is these men whom he hopes to develop into an intercollegiate team.

Of the entries, only one has signified boxing experience. This fact seems to indicate a wide open tournament with no boxer having advantage of experience. Professor Harrison will teach the slip style of boxing, which is highly popular in the South, where he learned his boxing.

The entries already received are: Ken Clark, Robert Brownell, Len Dauenhauser, George Johnston, Henry Simpson, Lloyd Tefft, Jack Pierce, Winton Green, Irving Milrot, Ed. Bland, Ted Knapp, Tyler Tinker, Frank Park, Monte Shoemaker, Walt Gardner, C. Dickinson, Edgar Rook, Fred Schmidt, I. Goldenberg, Ray Zurer, Walt Johnson, Jack Puerstein, Bob Plumridge, and Charley Goldman.

Varsity And Freshmen Track Schedules Made Public By McLane

Director of Athletics and Track Coach James A. McLane has released the 1936 track and field schedule, which features the Penn Relays, the Middle Atlantic, an Invitation Meet at Hamilton College, a dual meet with Cortland, and two interclass meets.

The schedule:
Mar. 26—Indoor Interclass Meet
Apr. 23-24—Penn Relays at Philadelphia
Apr. 30—Cortland Normal at Alfred
May 8—Outdoor Interclass Meet
May 14-15—Middle Atlantic at Gettysburg
May 22—Invitation Meet at Hamilton College
Freshmen
May 14—Cook Academy at Alfred
May 21—Rochester Frosh at Rochester
May 7—Invitation Interscholastic Meet at Alfred

Frosh Cagers Lose To Bonnie Greenies 34-21 In Prelim

Saxon Frosh courtmen went down to defeat for the second time this year, bowing to the St. Bonaventure greenies, 34-21, in the prelim to the Varsity duel, Saturday night at the Davis Gym.

The Saxons started strong and went into the lead on Ryan's basket but were soon overtaken by the strong Bonnies, who kept the lead all through the remainder of the game.

Coach McLane's charges showed little of the fight and speed which has carried them to eight victories this year. Ryan and Glynn led the Frosh attack with 6 and 5 points respectively. Derrico, Bonny forward, led the scoring with 16 points.

FROSH (21)			
	G	F	P
Glynn, rf	2	1	5
Snow	0	0	0
Ienczewski, lf	1	0	2
Green	0	0	0
Ryan, c	2	2	6
Bucher	0	0	0
Greenman, rg	1	1	3
Fosseseca	1	0	2
Riley, lg	0	3	2
Corbman	0	0	0
Totals	7	7	21

The names of two University of Pennsylvania girls appeared by accident on the list of men of that institution accepted for fraternity rushing.

A quick witted student in the bacteriology laboratory at the University of Minnesota found a swift solution for an unexpected fire. When a student's hair caught on fire, he put out the flames by slamming a book on the fellow's head.

Grapplers Drop Two Tilts To Temple, Haverford

The Saxon visiting jinx continued, resulting in two losses for the grapplers. Temple defeated the matmen, at Philadelphia, 26-10, while Haverford took our measure on the mats, with a 23-15 victory.

The consensus of opinion charged the defeats to inexperience on the part of the wearers of the Purple and Gold. It must be remembered that the squad, under Professor Don Schreckengost due to the necessity of Coach Sedlin's presence in Albany, consisted of five sophomores and three juniors.

Cecil Whitmore maintained his undefeated standing by pinning both his opponents. He pinned his Temple adversary in 9 minutes 40 seconds, while Wriggley of Haverford met his doom at 2 minutes 57 seconds of the first overtime session. Cecil's aggressiveness earned him a draw at the end of the regulation 10 minute period.

Dick Thomas, Saxon heavyweight, was the only other grappler victorious in both meets. He made fast work of both his opponents; Kolman of Temple was pinned in 2 minutes 19 seconds, while Haverford's heavyweight, Ashbrooke, touched the canvass with both shoulders in slightly over 4 minutes.

The remaining 5 points were gained by Argyros, Alfred 118 pounder, who threw Longcope, the Haverford man, in the fast time of 58 seconds.

The rest of the squad were all charged with two defeats. Inexperience may well be termed the reason for the losses. The Alfred matmen, the majority of whom have had limited experience, faced opponents with considerably more knowledge of the mat sport.

Scholes, 145 pounder, met the captains of Temple and Haverford, but in each event he averted a pin for over 9 minutes. Al Dyer, 175 pound class,



EUGENE KEEFE

Buzzy Keefe's aggressiveness was an outstanding factor in the Bonny defeat, Saturday night.

Walter O. Briggs, Detroit industrialist who never attended Michigan State Normal College, has presented that institution \$150,000 to be used in the building of a new athletic field.

Upperclassmen at the University of Buffalo are not required to take any courses but those they desire.

SAXON COURTMEN MEET NIAGARA TOMORROW, HARTWICK, SATURDAY

Saxons Seek Sixth and Seventh Straight This Week—Invade Niagara Tomorrow Night and Close Home Season Saturday Night at The Gym Against Hartwick

Alfred's victorious courtmen, possessors of a five game winning streak, an unblemished home record, and a record of seven won and four lost, invade the nest of the Purple Eagles of Niagara University tomorrow night at the Cataract City, and return to the gym, Saturday night, where they meet the Hartwick cagers in the last home game of the season.

The Saxons will be seeking their first road victory tomorrow night, as they meet the strong Niagara cagers. Niagara, though repulsed in a four game metropolitan invasion, number among their wins, a 50-20 decision over St. Bonaventure, who lost to the Saxons, 41-37, Saturday night.

Alfred's veteran triumvirate, Nick Oberhanick, Norm Schachter, and Bob Shoemaker, will have their last crack against the Purple Eagles. In their sophomore year, Alfred was badly beaten by Niagara, and last year, Niagara's Olympic district championship team defeated the Saxons, 35-30.

Hartwick, the Saxon's opponent

was pinned in a "Frank Merriwell" finish at Haverford. He succumbed at 9 minutes 59½ seconds.

The coming week will present the grapplers with two opportunities to return to their winning ways. Buffalo, coached by Sid Pine, will be met on Wednesday evening, at Buffalo. The matmen will try to avenge last year's defeat by St. Lawrence, when they come to grips Friday afternoon at the Gym. The lineup for the two meets will have but one change, Weidman will appear as the 126 pounder.

next Saturday night at the gym, have been pointing to the Saxon tosser all season, according to their own press release. The Blue and white have been bolstered by the return of two veterans, Dutch LaDuke and Harold Church, and in their last five games, have triumphed over Susquehanna, Western Ontario, and Rochester Mechanics, while losing to Cornell and Ithaca.

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An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

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AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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Saxons Beat Bonnies In Fifth Straight win

(Continued from page one)
with the Bonnies in possession of the ball in their own territory. Final score; Alfred 41, St. Bonaventure 37.
Norm Schachter scored 17 points and has scored 54 points in the last four games. Hooks Loeven, Bonny forward lived up to advance notices, scoring 12 points, but very close guarding by Nick Oberhanick in the second half prevented Loeven from scoring a single hook shot, for which he is noted. Buzzy Keefe undoubtedly was the spark plug of the Saxon team. His aggressiveness was an outstanding factor in the Bonny defeat.

The box score:

ALFRED (41)	G	F	P
Schachter, rf	7	4	17
Oberhanick, lf	1	4	6
Getman	0	0	0
Brownell, c	0	5	5
Vredenburg	0	0	0
Shoemaker, rg	2	1	5
Buckley	1	2	4
Vance	0	0	0
Keefe, lg	2	0	4
Totals	13	15	41

St. Bonaventure (37)	G	F	P
Loeven, rf	4	2	12
Labas, lf	0	1	2
Festa	2	3	7
Lortie	1	0	2
Popadeck	0	0	0
Rucinski, rg	0	1	1
Tull	2	0	4
Pickett, lg	0	1	1
Stewart	3	0	6
Totals	13	11	37

Social Security Act May Hit Fraternities

The national Social Security Act may affect those men and women now employed in paying jobs in fraternities and sororities.
It was learned recently that the Greeks may be obliged to subscribe to the old age pension plan for their waiters, house managers and other students who earn a part of their expenses by working in the houses.
Dean Drake called a meeting of the fraternity presidents last week to discuss the situation. The consensus was that the small percentage of money earned in fraternity jobs that would be deposited in the plan would involve too great a burden of book-keeping to be justified.
The national interfraternity council has advised each of its members to withhold any payments until the Federal Government clarifies the relation of the Act to college fraternities. The act specifically excludes non-profit educational institutions and it is upon this point that the fraternities may be freed of the necessity of subscription.
It is contended that college fraternities are non-profit organizations and

Religion In Art Topic of YWCA Sunday Night

"The Part that Religion has played in developing Art," will be the first of a series of Y. W. C. A. programs held at Social Hall next Sunday night at seven o'clock.
The program will include art and religion from earliest times to the present. Slides and black board illustrations will be used in the talks given by four Ceramic Art students, Frances Scott, Virginia Robinson, David Veit and Cameron Paulin.
The other three in the series will be the connection between Religion and music, literature and drama. Townspeople as well as all students are invited.

In the program last Sunday night descriptions were given of the origin of several popular hymns. A solo was sung by Madeline Short and a trio by Nellie and Ahvagene Bond and Mary Hoyt. Norman Dichter played several violin selections.

Amorous Male Moved To Verse By Dating Rules

She wisps a waxy wisp of snow
From off his coat lapels
The place is near a favored bridge
The time is just four bells.

The shadow of the Brick is close
Their pulse beat fast and then
She dashes for the dorm with words,
"I must be in at ten".

Women, women everywhere
But they must be in at ten.

a definite part of the educational system and therefore outside the jurisdiction of the Act.

ALFRED BAKERY
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Grover Lapp Addresses Ceramic Society Tonight

Grover Lapp of the Lapp Insulator Company, LeRoy, will speak on "Electrical Porcelain and its Applications" before a meeting of the student branch of the American Ceramic Society in the lounge of the new ceramic building at 7:30 tonight.
Mr. Lapp is an expert in his line and President Edward Kunzman of the Ceramic Society said a good attendance is expected.
Gordon Phillips of the Olean Tile Company also will give a short talk. Discussion of the St. Patrick's Festival and the New York Convention will be included in the meeting.

Theta Kappa Nu Holds House Party Friday

An informal house party will be held at Theta Kappa Nu, Friday night. Several acts are being prepared by fraternity members for the entertainment of the guests.
Dancing to radio music, card playing and refreshments will fill the remainder of the program.

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Woolies Are Worn In Land Of Sunshine

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Coeds at the University of California are sure now that Stanford gals can't take it.

During the recent cold snap many Stanford coeds abandoned their silk lingerie for furry red flannel underwear. Palo Alto merchants completely sold out and claimed that Stanford women had been the heaviest buyers.

But did the University of California females go in for the "scarlet scratchies?" Not on your life. When proprietors of Berkeley stores were asked if they sold the brilliantly-hued underwear, they were taken aback.

"Red flannels?" cried one proprietress, arching her eyebrows, "I didn't even know they were on the market anymore in California."

Another admitted that she had just one steady customer for "woolies," but "she is a lady well over 70 years old."

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FRANCIS RUGGLES
Burdick Hall Alfred

St. Pat Will Appear In Thursday's Assembly

(Continued from page one)
Skinner, chairman of decorations; Harlan Jacobs, St. Patrick's parade; Russell Buchholz, chairman of tea dance; George Gregory, chairman of movie and play; Karl Sandmeyer and Daniel Koker, chairman of open house; Jud Gustin and Rodney Jones, junior members.
Pictures of the board members will appear in the Fiat in a future issue.

The "Committee for the Preservation of Tradition at St. Mary's University," proclaimed recently that shaves, haircuts, baths and any other similar marks of civilization would be outlawed during exam week.

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