

## S. P. IDENTIFIED AS ST. PATRICK BY CERAMIC ENGINEERS IN SOCIETY MEETING

**Biggest Program Ever Attempted Planned To Duly Honor Celebrated Guest—St. Patrick Merits Honor As Only Saint That Was An Engineer**

S. P. has been identified!

St. Patrick, the patron saint of all the engineers, will visit Alfred on the occasion of his 1933 birthday.

Last night, the Ceramic Society held a meeting and positively identified S. P. as being St. Patrick. Of all the saints that this world knows and tells about, St. Patrick is the only one that is an engineer.

By using engineering methods, St. Patrick freed Ireland from the rattlesnake. From that day to this, when people think of engineering, they think of St. Patrick.

Now, that Alfred is to be favored by a visit from this illustrious person, there must be provided a program of entertainment for him while he is here that will be entirely in keeping with the dignity and magnificence that St. Patrick represents.

A program of activity is being planned by the Ceramic Society that will outdo anything that Alfred has heretofore attempted, for St. Patrick must be entertained in his customary style. To offend the patron saint would bring crashing about the heads of the engineers all of the wrath of the greatest of saints. This is not to be taken lightly.

Therefore, this program must and will exceed anything that St. Patrick has ever before attended. Thus, in accordance with past plans, the Ceramic Society will be able to have him back again next year.

### Sororities Hold Prom In Social Hall

The annual Intersorority Prom took place at the Social Hall, Saturday night. An atmosphere of relaxation from the strains of exams made the affair a gay one.

Music for dancing was provided by the rather tardy Bachelors of Bath.

The dance was sponsored by the three sororities through the Intersorority Council. Marie Bangert was in direct charge.

Chaperones included, Mrs. Degen, Miss Hewitt, Miss Larkin, Miss Ford and Prof. Crandall and Prof. and Mrs. Wingate.

### COLLEGE CALENDAR

#### Wednesday:

Fiat Lux meeting at Gothic, 7:15 P. M.

Interfraternity Smoker at Kappa Psi at 8:00 P. M.

#### Thursday:

Assembly at Alumni Hall, 11 A. M.

Cooperative Movies at Alumni Hall

#### Friday:

Vesper Service at Church, 7:30 P. M.

Christian Endeavor at Parish House, 8:00 P. M.

#### Saturday:

Cooperative Movies at Alumni Hall, 7:00 P. M.

Delta Sigma Phi Dance.

Klan Alpine Dance.

#### Sunday:

Union Church Services at Church, 11:00 A. M.

Christ Chapel Prayer at Gothic at 5:00 P. M.

#### Monday:

W. S. G. meeting at Kenyon Hall at 5:15 P. M.

Womans' Athletic Governing Board at Miss Shepard's Home, 7:00

## Bonnies Defeat Saxons To Open Old Rivalry With 35-32 Win

Inability on the part of Alfred University's cagers to take advantage of free throws proved St. Bonaventure College's victory asset over the Saxons by a 35-32 score, when the two institutions after a lapse of several years inaugurated their ancient athletic rivalry of the past before a capacity crowd in the Track and Field gymnasium, Saturday night.

Cutting loose during most of the first half of play, the Bonnies piled up a gigantic lead. For a time it looked as though the contest was going to be a walk-away affair. The visitors clicked with perfect unison and it seemed as though all efforts of the Purple basketballers were to no avail in trying to check them.

Especially true was this of the first five or six minutes, until the Saxons chalked up their first points. At this point the game became more close than before, at least it wasn't a landslide for the Bonnies. Alfred began to click, but the advantage still favored the Brown and White. When the half ended they were leading 25 to 13.

The excessive height of the visitors was perhaps their biggest advantage over Alfred, especially true was this of their center, six foot three inch Eugene Lee of Olean. Time and again he intercepted Alfred passes and took the ball from the backboard on attempted Alfred or Bonaventure shots. Around him the Brown and White players worked most of their plays—from a pivot position in front of their basket.

Apparently the difficulty, as far as the Purple was concerned, was worked out by Coach Galloway in the dressing room between the halves. At any rate, the Alfred team took to the floor

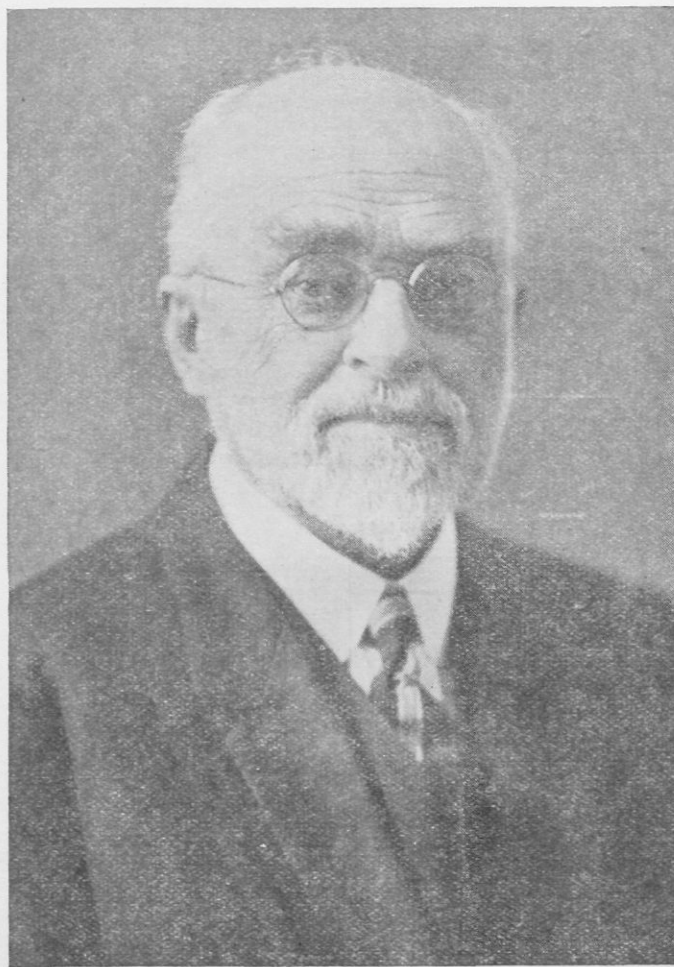
Continued on page four.

## NEED OF LIMITED BURDEN THEME OF CHAPEL SERIES

Do you ever feel that you are all fed-up with Alfred? Do you ever get to the point in the rush of daily routine duties, of doing lessons, attending meetings and listening to other people complain, that you just wish you might escape from life itself? If you were a person of means, a Doctor would prescribe a nice little rest cure in some sunny clime, but since that is not possible what are we going to do about it? Our work holds us all relentlessly and continuously where we are. We cannot withdraw from the ventures and burdens of our community life—we have to share part of the burden, do this and do that, whether we like it or not. How can we remain in a distracted and distracting world, carry our full share of its burdens, and still maintain within ourselves the sense of quietness and poise?

In Chapel this morning, Chaplain McLeod posed that question and began a series of talks on "The Need of Limiting the Burden". After all isn't it true that we try to carry too much? Isn't it true that we increase the load on our minds every day? We drag about not only that disappointment of yesterday, but also the setback we received a month ago. The series will be continued tomorrow.

## THE PASSING OF A GREAT ALFRED MAN



Dean Arthur Elwin Main, D. D., L. H. D.

## DEAN ARTHUR ELWIN MAIN PASSES AWAY AFTER LONG LIFETIME OF SERVICE

### President Boothe C. Davis

Dean Main, as he was familiarly and affectionately known in Alfred, was privileged to live and work to a ripe old age. At the time of his death, January 29, 1933, he was approximately eighty-six and one-half years of age.

Arthur Elwin Main was born August 23, 1846, near Adams Center, New York. Endowed with a studious mind and industrious habits he completed a college preparatory course and a college course, graduating from Rochester University in 1869, at 23 years of age, and from Rochester Theological Seminary three years later in 1872. His high scholarship won for him Phi Beta Kappa rank.

In 1871, he was ordained to the Gospel ministry, and the same year became pastor of the First Seventh Day Baptist church of Hopkinton at Ashaway, Rhode Island. To this pas-

torate he gave a youthful and enthusiastic ministry for nine years. During the last years of his pastorate he was chosen Corresponding Secretary of the Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Society. In the year 1880, he resigned this pastorate and began to devote his entire time to the responsibilities of this new and important work.

It was about that time that I first came to know Dean Main. I was a boy of seventeen when he first visited my father's home, while making a study of Home Missionary work in West Virginia. I well remember numerous such visits during the following years, while my father was employed under his direction as general home missionary in that field. They made many trips about the state together, always making our home headquarters.

I recall my admiration for the forceful, energetic, scholarly young clergyman, with black hair and side whiskers, whom people flocked out to hear whenever he was scheduled to preach. Doctor Main held this secretaryship for fourteen years and greatly enlarged and enriched the activities of the Missionary Society. I think no other secretary has held the position so long or has seen so great developments in its work.

In 1893 Doctor Main resigned this position in order to accept a call to the presidency of Alfred University, which position he resigned in 1895.

Continued on page two

### A MEMORIAL TO DEAN MAIN

In memory of Dean Arthur E. Main, who died January 29, 1933, his students of the Alfred Theological Seminary have decided to start a memorial fund to be used for the purchase of books.

It is felt that this memorial fund operating through the Carnegie Library will be a reminder of Dean Main's appreciation of books.

The hope is that some of Dean Main's many friends will take this method of paying tribute to him. Contributions will be received by O. W. Babcock or Professor E. Fritjof Hildebrand.

—Ahva J. C. Bond.

## DELTA SIG BURNS OLD MORTGAGE AT BANQUET

**13th Istallation Banquet Attended by Over Eighty Members and Alumni**

Thirteen years of hard work secured for the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity their highest goal, when the Thirteenth Annual Installation Banquet marked the paying off of all mortgages by an impressive ceremony in burning these encumbrances.

More than eighty members and alumni cheered and clapped as Dean Norwood handed the match to President Davis that started a ten thousand dollar fire to free the Chapter House of any encumbrances. As the cheering died down and the fire blazed up, the tunes of the fire of '58 arose from the lips of the assemblage.

Dean Norwood, the driving force in the paying off of the mortgage, after several preliminary speeches by past presidents of the chapter and other alumni, initiated the official program by declaring the mortgages to be free and answering yes to President Davis' question of Delta Sigma Phi's legal right to burn them. In concluding his presentation, the Dean remarked that it was the "hottest speech he ever made".

With smoke still arising from the papers, President Davis was called upon by Toastmaster Karl Hammann. Dr. Davis, the inspiration of all present, congratulated the chapter on this milestone in the fraternity's progress. The speaker told of the phone call by Paul W. Chapin from Chicago, first vice-president of the fraternity, who congratulated the chapter on effecting the most important event in the fraternity's national history for this year. The whole audience was stirred by the President's firm conviction that he would watch and await with interest Alpha Zeta's progress in the next

Continued on Page Three

## CHAPLAIN McLEOD HONORED AT CHURCH CONFERENCE

At the annual meeting of the Conference of Church Workers in Universities and Colleges of the Northeastern Region of United States, Chaplain James Currie McLeod, of Alfred University was elected President of the Conference for the coming year. This year's conference was held at Briarcliff Lodge, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., from January twenty-fifth to twenty-seventh. Among the speakers were: Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist Episcopal church, Professor Walter Rautenstrauch, head of the Department of Industrial Engineering at Columbia, who discussed "Technology," Dr. Harold Rugg, also of Columbia, who spoke on, "The Implications of Technocracy for Education and Social Reconstruction"; Dr. George Stewart of Stamford, Conn.; Dr. Prescott Leckey, Psychologist of Columbia and several others.

Chaplain McLeod succeeds Dr. Donald Carruthers of Penn State as president. The other officers are the Reverend Whitney Truesdale of Syracuse and the Reverend David Braun, Presbyterian Student Pastor at Syracuse, vice president and secretary.

The Northeastern Conference is made up of College Chaplains, Student Pastors, Personnel Workers and Student Counsellors from all institutions in New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, as well as the small Middle Atlantic States. Representing Salem College at the Conference was Dr. A. J. C. Bond of Plainfield, N. J.



FIAT

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## IN MEMORIAL

The Fiat Lux expresses its sympathy over the recent illness and death of Dorothy Emma Hallock, member of the class of 1930.

## EDITORIALS

## Gentlemen and Cheering

Cheering at Alfred games recently has been conspicuous by its absence, while booing has been too promiscuous. Cheering has won games and might have converted a three point loss into a victory. Booing has never brought any results except to leave a taint on the sportsmanship of the school indulging in it. Let's substitute organized cheering for the effort spent in ill-bred booing.

New faces for old faces! Although the returning alumni had the same old faces, they had new faces with the marks of the world upon them, new faces with a longing to be back and an appreciation of what lies at Alfred for them.

At present, we have the same old faces; but, what will our new faces be like? Our old faces reflect a longing to be out, a failure to realize the opportunity that is ours in enjoying Alfred's educational and social facilities, a lack of appreciation of the friendships that are in the formation while here. Isolated temporarily in a protected state from outside problems and contacts, we fail to grasp the fullest from these few years. Will the sudden thrust into reality give us the new faces of the alumni?

A figurative mold is now being applied to our faces. Our study and preparation form the constituents of this mold. Soon, the mold will be removed and our new faces will be revealed. Have we so formed the constituents of this mold that our faces will be desirable faces? A new semester is beginning. For many college will be over and for others it will soon be over. Will we improve the constituents of this mold during this period?

## DEAN A. E. MAIN PASSES AWAY AFTER LONG LIFE-TIME OF SERVICE

Continued from page one.  
after a little more than two years of service.

During his presidency I was pastor of the First Alfred church. It was in the period of the depression of 1893. It was a time of crisis and of educational transition, and he soon came to feel that the tasks imposed upon him in this new position were less congenial to him than his loved ministry.

He turned his attention again for a time to missionary work, and then to pastoral work, serving the Plainfield Seventh Day Baptist church as pastor for five years.

In 1901 he resigned this pastorate to return to Alfred, and became Dean of the Alfred Theological Seminary, which position he held until his death, nearly thirty-two years.

For a younger man such a service for thirty years would seem like a life work. Indeed, I think it may be said to be Dean Main's great life work, yet it was begun thirty-two years after he was ordained to Gospel ministry, and constitutes only a

little over one half of his actual active ministry.

It would be impossible to review here these nearly thirty-two years of teaching, or to enumerate the considerable number of men who have been his pupils. With few exceptions, all the pastors of the Seventh Day Baptist denomination today have been his pupils. A number of pastors in other denominations have also studied in his classes.

It is difficult also to adequately evaluate a man whose services have been so outstanding in many respects. Dean Main possessed a scholarly mind with an energetic, progressive, forceful personality. He was a tireless and wide reader. His interests lay particularly in the field of philosophy and theology, with strong convictions that nature study should prove a window through which to view moral and religious truth.

These scholarly and spiritual qualities labeled him a "modernist". He was discontented with any achievements of himself or others as final goals. He never repeated a course of study; each course was newly outlined, newly annotated with collateral readings, and always lead to new points of view.

To such a scholar the dogmas or creeds of one century or one generation have little merit for succeeding generations, until they had been re-examined and re-cast through the furnace heat of personal thought, with every new light which science, philosophy and experience can command.

To such a teacher there is no expectation that his own findings will be accepted by future teachers or students without subjecting them to the same tests which he claimed the right to use.

Breadth of intellectual research and interpretation, combined with his fraternal spirit and his sense of universality of religious needs contributed greatly toward his power as a teacher and co-worker in inter-denominational activities looking toward the federation and unifying of all the forces of righteousness.

Of Dean Main it may truly be said that he was a great teacher. The human interest in him was strong, and his students found stimulating intellectual and spiritual fellowship in working with him.

Outside of the classroom Dean Main had many interests and activities. He served on the executive boards of various denominational societies: Missionary, Tract, Education Societies, etc. He was twice president of the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference.

Besides his constant interest and participation in denominational activities, his services extended to every part of the Kingdom of God where cooperative effort was possible. He became a member of the Federal Council of Churches when it was first organized, and has served continuously since the first on its executive committee, and on various commissions of the Council. He was a Seventh Day Baptist Commissioner on the World Faith and Order Movement.

In our local community he has been active in promoting inter-church cooperation. For more than thirty years he has been an active and enthusiastic member of the Ministers' Association of Hornell and Vicinity. He was officially connected for years with the County and State Bible work in Rhode Island, New Jersey and New York.

He has published nine books and pamphlets, catalogued in the University library, and edited one other. Among these are: Bible Studies on the Sabbath Question, which has passed through two or three editions; Modernism in Religion; The New Psychology, Behaviorism and Christian Experience; A Theological Survey, etc.

In recognition of his scholarly services as a preacher, teacher and author, Milton College conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity, and Salem College the degree of Doctor of Literary Humanities.

He twice traveled abroad. He was three times married: to Miss Emma Tomlinson of Roadstown, N. J., who died in early life; to Miss Lucie Carr of Ashaway, R. I., mother of his sons, Daniel C. Main, and George A. Main, and who died a few years after he became Dean of Alfred Theological Seminary; and to Miss Mattie Dixon. He is survived by his wife, Mattie Dixon Main, by his two sons, Daniel C. Main, M. D., and George A. Main, M. E., both of Florida, a sister, Miss Jennie V. Main, of Adams, New York, and by seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

As a fitting conclusion to this biographical sketch I wish to include the following letter, received yesterday from President Albert W. Beaven, of the Colgate-Rochester Theological Seminary:

January 31, 1933

President Boothe C. Davis, D. D., LL. D.  
Alfred University  
Alfred, New York

Dear Mr. Davis:

I had noticed in the press and now am in receipt of special word from Alfred University, the announcement of the death of Dr. Arthur E. Main, and I write to you, as president of the institution with which he was so long associated, and through you to his family and friends, to pay my tribute of respect to a man who for so many years has been a strong and useful servant of our Lord and Master.

So near as I am able to learn, Dr. Main was one of the oldest living

alumni of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. Dr. Eden Little of Alpena, Michigan, a graduate in the class of 1866, is probably the oldest living alumnus.

Graduating from this institution in the class of 1872, Dr. Main has, in the sixty-one years since that time, consistently brought honor to the institution by his upright life and his usefulness in the work of the Kingdom. As an author, as a teacher, as a pastor, he has stood out as a singularly useful personality.

We extended to Dr. Main a special invitation to attend the dedication of our new buildings held last October, and were deeply regretful that it was not possible for him to come.

Now that his long and beautiful life has ended, we of the Faculty, Trustees and Alumni of this Divinity School unite in honoring him, and thanking God for the fellowship we had with him in the Lord's work.

Yours fraternally,

(Signed) A. W. BEAVEN.

The memorial service for Dean Main occurred at the Seventh Day Baptist church, February second, conducted by Pastor Ehret, assisted by President Davis, Rev. Edgar Van Horn, Rev. Walter L. Greene, Dean Frank H. Wright of Houghton College, Dr. W. W. McCall, First Presbyterian church of Hornell, and Professor E. F. Hildebrand. Interment at the Alfred Rural Cemetery.

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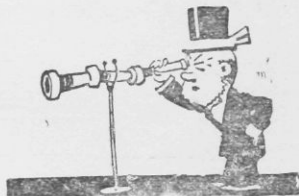
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## "BLESSED EVENTS"



By Dante Vezzoli

The following is from a Syracuse newspaper:

"Several Sim's Hall freshmen have added a new intercollegiate sport to the calendar. The pastime is none other than tick-tack-toe. The games are carried on by correspondence. To date the Syracuse representatives have engaged in matches with M. I. T. and Alfred. These activities resulted in a victory and a tie with M. I. T. and a triumph over Alfred. The Alfred correspondent is a co-ed."

Let's give a cheer for this stalwart Saxon, who fought a nip-and-tuck battle to the last letter.

Someone bet Mark Young that a guinea pig's eyes would fall out if it was picked up by the tail. Mark went to the biology lab. for proof. He paid the bet—guinea pigs have no tails!

A couple of weeks ago peculiar flashes of light were seen coming from the south side of the dismantled "Brick". Investigation discovered it to be a flashlight in the hand of Dave Reamer, who, being refused admittance to see his light-o'-love in the Infirmary, took advantage of his scout training and resorted to the Marconi code to deliver messages for him. Sounds like a confused account of the classic "Hero and Leander".

## RAISED EYEBROWS DEPARTMENT (From the Alfred Sun)

Professor Wingate sang the recitative "Thus Saith the Lord" with a full resonant tone and an unusual diction. "Behold a Virgin Shall Conceive" was given a realistic interpretation by Miss Jean Colyer, a freshman in college.—The New Yorker, Jan. 28th.

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# DELTA SIG BURNS OLD MORTGAGE AT BANQUET

(Continued from page one.)

hundred years, although not present to help.

Captain Hugh Ryan, national editor of the Carnation, and Sphinx, represented the national organization in lauding the accomplishments of Alpha Zeta. He praised the chapter as one of the strongest and cited their past accomplishments. District Deputy Thompson furthered Ryan's remarks in behalf of the national organization and urged the members and alumni to continue on their path to success and not to feel everything over and finished.

To Frank E. Lobaugh, founder of Delta Sigma Phi at Alfred, was given the privilege of citing the Dean's loyalty and ambition in carrying out the program started many years ago. He showed how more than worthy the Dean was to be presented with a beautiful electric chime clock as an expression of appreciation of the alumni for his work.

Directly after the banquet, a meeting of the Alfred Delta Sig corporation was held at which the following officers were elected: President, J. Nelson Norwood; Vice-President, Frank E. Lobaugh; Treasurer, Ellis

Drake; Secretary, A. E. Champlin. At this time a Board of Control was set up to have charge of all real property of the Alpha Zeta chapter.

Among the alumni and guests were: A. E. Champlin, President Davis, Dean J. N. Norwood, Dr. C. D. Buchanan, Professor Polan, Professor Weaver, Professor Potter, Professor Drake, Robert Witter, H. L. Davis, Hugh Ryan, George Monks.

And Raymond Shremp, L. W. Larson, R. B. Martin, Professor Cortel-yon, Stephen Ruden, Patrick Perrone, Clark Sherman, Paul Lyon, Richard Lyon, Alec Lippman, G. A. Vossler, W. Crissfulli, Anthony Perrone, Wilbur Green, F. R. Hutchins, L. C. Obourn, F. H. McCourt, L. S. Harwood. And Lester Vance, George Pierce, Wallace Clark, Robert Stanton, K. L. Dunbar, Paul Simpson, Seymour Snell, H. S. Hamilton, Frederick Coots, Jack McGraw, Kenneth Nichols and George Bliss.

## RIDE THE BUS

Lv. Alfred for Hornell  
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Lv. Alfred for Olean  
8:15 A. M., 11:45 A. M. and 4:45 P. M.

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# Chesterfield





If Blue Monday affected us as it does some we could be blue indeed, after the past week-end of Alfred sports, but for some reason we do not feel that way, mostly because all three teams which presented a carnival of sports last Saturday night gave the fans their money's worth. The basketball teams met formidable opponents in Cook Academy and St. Bonaventure, while Felli's wrestlers acquitted themselves with honor against the best Stroudsburg team in many a day. The Pennsylvanians gave the highly touted Springfield team a close battle about a week ago.

S—L—S

In the vernacular of that eminent newspaper correspondent W. W. we would vote an orchid to the Graduate Manager for renewing the rivalry with "Bonny". The best game in two or three years is one result, and that the meeting of these two schools will mean much to both institutions goes without saying. And incidentally, praise to Mike Reilly, Head Coach at Bonaventure for his patience in finally swinging that school into line and observing all the rules of the Little Ten Conference. From all we can gather, the game last Saturday was hard fought but clean and in the best of sportsmanship. May all our contests be thus.

S—L—S

Next Saturday night the Alfred basketball team is presented with a real opportunity to regain some lost laurels, when it meets the fast improving Buffalo aggregation. Let's be down there and give them some encouragement. A real cheer now and then would impress the visiting spectators and the other college that this was a college too. The Saxons have shown improvement in every game and they cannot be denied every time, and we hope to see the Powell-men go back to the Bison City nursing a defeat. Several of the team played football against Buffalo, and they have one consolation—it can't end in tie! We look to see Galloway's men on the long end of the score.

S—L—S

Last fall the Fiat published an editorial by a nearby sports writer commending Alfred for its sane football schedule. A glance at next fall's line-up provokes a similar thought from us. Six games sounds short—but not in the average weather conditions encountered in "these here parts". Furthermore, half the games are at home, and that's to be praised. We regret that Hobart and Alfred could not arrange schedules to suit for this fall as that is becoming the "natural," and no matter which institution plays host the other can travel en masse to see the fray.

S—L—S

Browsing around the sports world—via the newspapers—presents plenty of interesting news. The contemplated changes in the football rules are worthy of comment. Five downs for the attacking team inside either twenty yard line—their own or their opponents—would add to the scoring—perhaps. At least that is the argument of Howard Jones. The report—as yet unconfirmed—that Andy Kerr will coach N. Y. U. in '34, would seem to indicate that the Alumni of the New York institution liked the "big time," regime of Chick Meehan. Andy has a different way of putting his school in big time. He turns out winning teams. He has enough of the showmanship to win the crowds but he is primarily a great teacher of the grid game. N. Y. U. experienced a big falling off in gate receipts and if Chick Meehan ballyhoos Manhattan into the lime light they will have to do something to maintain any sort of following amongst the fickle metropolitan populace with its subway alumni. Everyone claims an alma mater in New York—either in actuality or by adoption. And do they take themselves seriously!

S—L—S

The Big Three shake hands again and decide to split the receipts three ways. And so it goes throughout the college groups. Better than allowing a hing hat upstage attitude ruin sports. It is interesting to note that the S. Conference has decided to allow their athletes to participate in semi pro ball during the summer. That sounds sane to us, for it seems only fair to allow a man with ability to earn a few dollars to pay those bills at the Alma Mater. There seems little difference between that and the vast numbers of college athletes who capitalize on their knowledge of sports by acting as counsellors at boys camps, or the number who act at life guards, play-ground directors and the like.

S—L—S

Among the items of little known sports history we chanced on the following: On February 12, 1831, a tall cadaverous young man celebrated his birthday by engaging in a wrestling match in front of the general store in Salem, Illinois. And although the details are missing, they tell us the tall boy won. The town is little known but the wrestler will go down in history, no not for ability in the art of catch as catch can but because he tackled some other problems, tougher than his opponent that day, wrestled hard, sometimes lost but won the majority. The fame of that wrestler will never die—it was none other than Abraham Lincoln.

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## Varsity Matmen Lose To Stroudsburg In Close Match

Outweighed in practically every class, the Varsity grapplers finally yielded a close 17½ to 12½ match to Stroudsburg State Teachers College at the Field and Track House, Saturday night. The score was tied after the 155 pound match, but the visitors led from then on. Alfred gained one fall and two time decisions and Stroudsburg had two falls and two time decisions, thereby winning by five points, as the other match was a draw.

Benza drew first blood for Alfred in the 118 lb. class, obtaining a time advantage of considerably over eight minutes. The clever little Saxon nearly threw his opponent several times, but had to much weight to contend with. The 126 lb. match provided the fastest and most exciting bit of wrestling for the spectators, when Toby Silowitz threw Maguire of Stroudsburg in the record time of one minute and twenty-eight seconds. Bertini of Alfred and Wright of Stroudsburg started in quite evenly in the 135 lb. class, but Bertini tired more rapidly than his opponent and yielded a three minute time advantage.

The closest contest of the evening was that between Tolbert of Alfred and Radzelovaga of Stroudsburg in the 145 lb. class. The wrestling was tight all the way through, with Radzelovaga having a slight edge in the first periods, and Tolbert towards the last, thereby being ruled a draw by the judges. Stroudsburg drew their first five point counter when Nevius of Alfred was finally thrown by Resnick in the 155 lb. division. Nevius was wrestling his first Varsity match and his lack of experience showed up when Resnick obtained a double wrist lock and pinned him, after seven minutes. Pagonis of Stroudsburg then proceeded to put his team three points in the lead by gaining a time advantage of four minutes over the stubborn Alfred man, Kazukevich.

In the 175 lb. class, the Pennsylvanians scored their second fall when Ringler, having the referee's advantage, threw Fedor of Alfred in somewhat under six minutes. Fedor then was given a chance to throw Ringler, but failed. Coach Felli meant business when he tackled Whally in the last match, although the meet was already lost for Alfred. He worked hard for a fall against an advantage of weight in the Stroudsburg man, but could not quite manage it. However he drew a time decision of over nine and one-half minutes, the longest of the match.

The Varsity will probably strike the toughest opposition they have encountered so far this season, when they wrestle Michigan State at East Lansing, Thursday night.

Summary:  
118 lb. class—Won by Benza (A) over Schaffer (S), by time advantage of 8:46.  
126 lb. class—Won by Silowitz (A) over Maguire (S), fall. Time, 1:28.  
135 lb. class—Won by Wright (S) over Bertini (A), by time advantage of 3:00.  
145 lb. class—Draw between Radzelovaga (S) and Tolbert (A).  
155 lb. class—Won by Pagonis (S) over Kazukevich (A), by time advantage of 4:01.  
175 lb. class—Won by Ringler (S) over Fedor (A), fall. Time, 5:50.

## Cook Academy Defeats Freshman Five, 35-27 In Preliminary

A more consistent Cook Academy team defeated the Freshman cagers of Alfred University, Saturday night, in the Track and Field gymnasium. The score was 35 to 27. The yearlings had a strong defensive that stood out, but failed to show an equal ability in offensive prowess, while the visitors had both.

It would not be fair to criticize the Alfred yearlings too strenuously, since their team is composed of a cosmopolitan group of men, all of whom have gained experience under different coaches and in different styles of play. However, there was one major element perhaps which proved and in the past has proved their downfall—team-play in realizing the value of a passing attack.

During the first quarter this one major fault and the evidence for proof was vividly resultant. The Cook cagers ran rampant over the Alfred players. They scored apparently at will, because their passwork clicked prettily to save plenty of time in getting the ball in position for a man to register. The Fresh cagers on the other hand insisted on taking their time and allowing the Cook players to get set on their defense. And the result was 15 to 3 in favor of Cook at the end of the quarter.

With this advantage the Cook players settled back the rest of the game to take things quite easy. Either that or the Alfred players at last came to their senses to check closer, while their own passwork did improve. From this time on the game took on a more interesting and entertaining aspect with Alfred outscoring the invaders by a margin of three points. It was Alfred's best quarter.

In the final half both teams played each other on a par, as far as scoring was concerned anyway. Both combines during the final sector each added ten points to their half-time totals. As for smoother handling of the leather, the veteran Cook quintet looked the better, however.

The line-up:

Alfred Fresh	F.	G.	F.	T.
Murray, rf. ....	0	0	0	0
Loyatty, lf. ....	3	1	7	5
Heywood, c. ....	0	5	5	0
DiRusso, rg. ....	0	0	0	0
Sutherby, lg. ....	0	0	0	0
Minnick, rf. ....	1	3	5	8
Trumbull, c. ....	3	2	8	2
Besley, rg. ....	1	0	2	
	8	11	27	

Cook Academy	F.	G.	F.	T.
Smith, rf. ....	4	0	8	
Chukovits, lf. ....	4	7	15	
Malone, c. ....	3	0	6	
Hopper, rg. ....	0	1	1	
Skilling, lg. ....	0	1	1	
Head, c. ....	2	0	4	
	13	9	35	

Officials: Sloan, Buffalo, referee; Miles, Syracuse, umpire; McLane, Alfred, timer; Hewey, Alfred, scorer.

Fouls attempted: Alfred, 15; Cook, 15.

Score at half time: Cook, 24; Alfred, 16.

## BONNIES DEFEAT SAXONS TO OPEN OLD RIVALRY WITH 35-32 WIN

Continued from page one.  
In the second sector to display a much better brand of ball. They checked more accurately, while their shooting could be placed in the same category, although both teams throughout the fracas did have a lot of tough luck on attempted shots.

Whaley, Alfred's center, took his turn at holding the spotlight during the last half. Whereas, before, Lee had practically ignored the Purple pivot man, Alfred's center came into his own to lead the Saxon offensive, although he was ably aided by "Chan" Young, who had fought like a demon apparently alone during the initial half.

Slowly the Alfred team crept up the ledger on St. Bonaventures. Then as twilight set upon the game, they broke loose before the Bonnies hardly became aware of the fact. While the crowd yelled itself hoarse, many standing on their feet throughout those last few minutes, the Saxons scored from all angles of the floor. The gun checked their advance, however, after they had registered about eight points

in the last final barrage in an attempt to gain victory.

Out of 27 foul shots attempted, Alfred players only added 10 points to their score. This by far is the worst record that they have made this season in this particular phase and it stands for itself that it is the major thing that defeated them. Bonaventure scored 10 out of 13 free tries for the hoop.

The lineup:

Alfred	F.	G.	F.	T.
Dickens, rf. ....	1	1	3	
Holden, lf. ....	0	1	1	
Whaley, c. ....	5	1	11	
Wallace, rg. ....	0	1	1	
Clark, lg. ....	1	0	2	
Young, lf. ....	3	5	11	
Java, rg. ....	0	0	0	
Adessa, lg. ....	1	1	3	
	11	10	32	

Officials: Sloan, Buffalo, referee; Swaneey, Syracuse, umpire;

Score at half-time: St. Bonaventure, 25; Alfred, 13.

Fouls attempted: St. Bonaventure, 14; Alfred, 27.

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