

# SPRINGFIELD GRAPPLERS WIN FROM ALFRED MATMEN SATURDAY

## Two Basketball Games Complete Attractive Sports' Card.

Alfred, Feb. 7.—Alfred University's wrestling team was defeated on its home floor Saturday evening by Springfield by a score of 24½ to 4½ points.

Captain Caruso of Alfred and Rogg of Springfield, both in the 115 pound class, went on the mat for the first bout, the former winning on a time decision in three minutes and three seconds. Hafner of Springfield defeated Stearns of Alfred in the 175 pound class on a time decision in two minutes and forty seven seconds. Johns of Springfield and Cady of Alfred in the 125 pound class, wrestled the full ten minute period and then went two extra periods of three minutes each, neither man being able to gain a fall. Referee Johnson called the bout a draw, splitting the points at one and one-half each.

Quimby of Springfield in the 135 pound class, threw Pruden of Alfred in seven and one-half minutes. Lewis of Springfield threw Hambel of Alfred in the 145 pound class in six minutes. Captain Bartlett, Springfield, threw Kelly of Alfred in eight minutes and fifty seconds. In the unlimited class Clogston of Springfield threw Servatius of Alfred in six minutes and ten seconds.

Class Springfield Wt	Alfred Wt.
115..Roggrow, 119½ ....	Caruso, 118
125..Johns, 128 .....	Cady, 126½
135..Quimby, 138 .....	Pruden, 136½
153..Bartlett, 161 .....	Kelly, 151
175..Hafner, 176½ ....	Stearns, 176½
145..Lewis, 148 .....	Hambel, 146½
UL..Clogston .....	Servatius

Kelly of Alfred had the hardest task of the evening when he tackled a man ten pounds heavier. He gave him a hard tussle.

Captain Caruso who has not been thrown in his career here at Alfred gave his man many tumbles and it looked as though he had him pinned to the floor, only to have him squirm out and regain his feet.

Johnson of Hornell handled the meet in a capable manner.

Before the wrestling match, Cuba

High school and Alfred High school girls' basketball teams met and Cuba was on the long end of the scoring at the close of the game. The score was 38 to 15. Cuba girls played a very fast game and had all of the attempts they made for the baskets registered the score would have read double what it did.

Following the wrestling match, Alfred High school boys clashed with Cuba High school on the basketball court. This proved a very fast game, more so than the score would indicate. The half ended with Cuba 14 and Alfred 7. Alfred made a brace, but not until too late and when the whistle blew the score board read, Alfred 12, Cuba 26.

## SPORTS DONE BROWN

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Half a dozen young husky heavy-weights, of varying degrees of experience and general ability, are awaiting the next few months with eagerness. A series of battles involving these young men will net the more fortunate ones several hundred thousand dollars and those who fall quickly by the wayside will pocket pretty sums.

More power to them.

The other night in Harlem, N. Y., a program of fights was put on to produce a benefit fund for Sam Langford, colored fighter, still remembered as the "Boston Tar Baby."

Langford goes down in history as one of the greatest of the colored fighters—and one of the greatest fighters in the game. In his prime—any veteran of the game will tell you—he probably could have made three or four of our average heavies of today look quite ill in one evening. And yet his fighting career netted him comparatively little money.

The bigger purses were denied him mainly because the leading fighters avoided him.

They had reason to. As far back as 1906 Langford got his chance against Jack Johnson, later crowned heavy-weight champion of the world by virtue of his victory over the aged Jeffries. The records recite how Johnson received the decision. But it was an unpopular one. Langford was outweighed over 30 pounds. Johnson shaded him in height and reach. Despite these handicaps, Langford, floor-