

INSTITUTE SCHEDULE

Mechanic's Score		Opponent's Score
0 . . .	Syracuse University	36
10 . . .	Case School of Applied Science	26
5 . . .	Kent State College	27
— . . .	Alfred University	—
— . . .	St. Lawrence University	—

RESERVE SCHEDULE

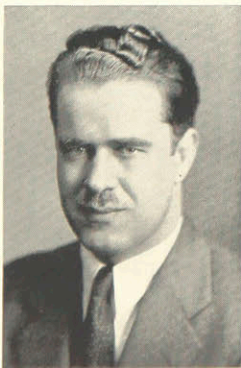
5 . . .	Syracuse Frosh	26
23 . . .	Alfred Jr. Varsity	15

WRESTLING SQUAD

J. Welch	D. Lischer	A. Roberts	J. LaVenture
G. Blount	A. Morlante	J. Castellano	W. Bigelis
M. Leary	E. Fox	R. Kleifgen	W. Krenz
E. Scherer	P. Sheremeta	C. Geyer	L. Char
D. Herbison	S. Sterling	J. Etu	J. Kopczynski
	R. Polak	A. Emens	

WRESTLING STAFF

Mark Ellingson, Coach	Austin Emens, Assistant Manager
Warren C. Davis, Freshman Coach	Malcolm Sloan, Freshman Manager
	Scott Sterling, Manager



MARK ELLINGSON
Coach



WARREN DAVIS
Assistant Coach



Sterling Herbison Leary Welch Morlante Castellano Shearer Emens

WRESTLING

An unusually small Mechanics Institute wrestling squad this year fought valiantly to show to advantage against teams more experienced, and selected from larger squads. A great deal of credit is due members of the Mechanics squad whose individual efforts were entirely worthy of emulation.

After being defeated at home by Syracuse University, the Mechanics team made a trip to Ohio, there to be again defeated by Case and Kent, Case upsetting an unbroken record of victories for Mechanics over Case.

The meet with St. Lawrence University scheduled for February 15 was postponed because snow blocked all roads to Canton.

The Reserve team was defeated by Syracuse Frosh, but defeated the Alfred University Junior Varsity.

The season has been unsuccessful in comparison with previous Institute teams. Next year Mechanics will again face a problem in the matter of material. We are confident that if the full strength of Mechanics will cooperate, it can and will produce a wrestling team that will be eminently successful in intercollegiate competition.

Life! Its progress is so complicated in the modern world of today. Yes, it is like unto the wonderful process which transforms iron into steel.

The raw material, iron-ore, is rough, rusty colored chunks of hard soil—just a small insignificant thing—like a little child—just a small particle of purity in a big, cold world, filled with poverty and wealth, evil and good, ignorance and education.

The iron-ore is piled high on box-cars and taken to the big foundries where roaring white heat of the blast furnaces separates the iron-ore from its many impurities. So must a child very early in life be shown the differences between right and wrong through discipline and experiences.

The iron flows in a molten stream into molds to form "pigs". They are very crude yet they take a definite form. Youth wakens, takes definite stand on their own two feet, and looking about them, announce to the world that they know what it is all about and no longer will live by the standards set by others for them, but will set their own standards. They are going to become some one of great importance. Alas, youth dreams!

The crude bars of pig-iron, in order to become refined, must again be heated to a seething boiling mass and air under terrific pressure must be forced through the hot iron to free it from the rest of the impurities. Through education and experiences youth grows up, to cast aside its stubbornness for open-mindedness. The smaller doubts and faults are forgotten for they are too trivial in the new light of the whole. A new perspective of life!

Once more the molten metal is poured into molds but this time it is into different molds of various sizes and shapes, according to what it is destined to become. At this time in life, young people are preparing for some definite work, having up to this time, all had somewhat the same fundamental learning and training.

But the steel must now be tempered so that it will be able to withstand sudden changes in temperature and hard usage. An individual, too, must be tempered so that he will be able to withstand the bitter disappointments, hard knocks and sudden changes which he might have to face. This all comes in the preparation for the definite work which he has chosen.

From the iron which once looked quite useless, now results beautiful glistening steel. Each piece of steel has a definite shape and size according to the duty it is to perform, ranging from a massive steel girder for a skyscraper to an ordinary kitchen knife. Both are indispensable! Thus we all have come from bits of useless iron-ore to pieces of shining steel for use. We all went to grammar school and high school, taking the subjects required of us. Then we chose Mechanics Institute where we prepared for some definite work. We were inspired by a dream. We are ready now, prepared to take our places in the world where best we fit.

But remember—whether the position you fill be a skyscraper girder or a kitchen knife, both are indispensable. Whatever cog you are in the machinery of these modern times, be it massive or minute, stick to it, your position is important to make the world go 'round and around.

BEATRICE REED