Vandalism leads to removal of machines

The recent damaging and looting of cigarette machines in Tefft and Rainier dormitories has led to the removal of these machines, Paul F. Powers, dean of students, stated that these machines may not be replaced. Dean Powers stated that the cigarette machine from Reiner was found in the parking lot north of the dormitory on February 4.

Money and cigarettes amounting to about $100 had been taken from the machine. Machine parts had been bent and the glass broken before the machine had been pried open.

Last Tuesday, approximately $48 was taken from the coin box of the cigarette machine in the Tefft dormitory. Dean Powers explained that this machine had been open but had not otherwise been damaged.

Coke machines, particularly in men’s residences, have also been looted. Last month, in excess of $400 worth of coke was stolen from machines. To remedy this situation, area distributors have installed coin-type machines in all residences.

These vending tables and a lamp were found placed against in the Tefft dormitory lobby on February 4. The cost of replacing this furniture is approximately $175.

Dean Powers said that no students have been identified with either the thefts of cigarette or coke machines or with the damaging of furniture. He stated that University authorities are continuing investigation into these matters.

The University has been faced with such vandalism in past years, and Powers have been brought before the disciplinary committee for the damage.

The canteen service man replaces the bottled soft drink machines with those having cup dispensers, because of the damage.

Drake announces tenure and promotions of faculty

President M. Ellis Drake announced the names of faculty members for whom promotions or tenure status will become effective next September.

1. Dr. Phillip Cveton will advance from assistant professor of chemistry to associate professor of chemistry and Mr. William White from instructor to assistant professor of ceramic engineering.

2. Conferring of tenure status was announced for Ceramic College faculty members: Mr. James Youse, associate professor of ceramic engineering; Dr. Eugene Mensing, associate professor of ceramic engineering; and Mr. Robert Turner, assistant professor in ceramics and pottery.

In the Colleges of Liberal Arts the faculty members promoted were: Mr. Robert Mihaljevic from instructor to assistant professor of German; Mr. Dorothy Costich from instructor to assistant professor of Spanish; Mr. Malcolm McDonald from associate professor to professor of Romance languages; and Dr. Gary Rouch from associate professor to professor of Biology.

Drake announced conferring of tenure status upon Miss Doris Harrington, assistant professor of physical education; Dr. Garrett Deppas, assistant professor of history and political science; and Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson, assistant professor of English.

Faculty Council endorses student examination file

A test file in the Herrick Memorial Library has been approved by the Faculty Council in response to a request by the Academic Policy Committee of the Student Senate.

The file will consist of two sections, one containing four examinations and the other final. The project will be sponsored and staffed by Senate members; probably between 2 and 5 p.m. Sundays. It will be located in the Library near the periodic room.

The file will be kept locked and no student will be able to take tests from the Library. The Library will make copies of tests, however, for a small charge, which can be picked up the following day.

The Senate will be responsible for collecting and replacing copies of tests. Final examinations will be available only during the two weeks preceding the end of the semester. Each teacher will decide if he wants copies of his tests in the file.

AWS meeting

Kit Kupferer, president of AWS has announced that AWS will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, February 22 at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center. Nominations for president will be as-

The Senate will discuss and vote on the proposal at tonight’s meeting. If approved by the Senate and one of the main students who vote in a referendum on the campus this spring, it will then be in effect at the end of this semester.

In Senate action

Buying of bus proposed; radio station considered

University purchases of a bus and a proposed radio station for Alfred were main topics of discussion at last Tuesday’s Senate meeting.

Student Senate President, Howard Wisner, opened discussion on a proposal that Alfred University purchase and operate a bus for students by pointing out the many services it would provide to Alfred students. It could open cities like Buffalo and Rochester as well as closer places such as the Alfred-Almond post in students’ minds.

Wisner pointed out that the bus could be used to take students on extracurricular excursions, for organization trips and many other activities.

Wisner estimated the initial cost of a bus at about seven thousand dollars plus insurance, maintenance and driver’s salary. The Senate also discussed means by which the Senate could operate a bus if the University refused. The Senate then voted unanimously to formally send the proposal to the administration for consideration.

Vasant Bhat, a ceramics graduate student, criticized the cost of the proposed radio station for Alfred. Bhat pointed in the geographic isolation of Alfred and its lack of student communication. He said that a radio station could reinforce important lectures, interviews and musical programs.

Mr. Bhat suggested that two alternative methods exist for a campus radio station. An FM carrier current system could be installed for about two thousand dollars or an FIM educational system, installed for about one thousand dollars.

He favors the FM station because of lower maintenance costs and more trouble-free operation. Gary Siignor pointed out, however, that most Alfred students do not have FM receivers.

The main problem is financial, and the Senate will undoubtedly discuss it further in the future. Mr. Bhat suggested that the Senate could begin gathering money for future development of a radio station.

Proposed Judiciary constitution to receive Senate consideration

Senate vice president, Warner Dailey, presented the tentative constitution for Alfred Man’s Judiciary at last Tuesday’s meeting.

The Judiciary will consist of seven men: three seniors, two juniors and two sophomores. It will also have a faculty and administrative representative who will be non-voting members. Fifteen candidates will be chosen from any undergraduate who apply, by the present Judiciary and a committee of faculty and administrative members.

Elections will be held at the end of the second semester each year. The only requirement for candidacy, said Dailey, is a 2.6 cumulative index.

The Judiciary will try cases directed to it in writing by faculty members, students or others. According to Dailey, the Court will then appoint a jury of the judiciary to prepare the case for trial.

According to the Constitution, an accused student has the right to file his answer and know the charges against him. Dailey reported that he will also have the right to appeal any decision of the Judiciary to the Student Conduct Board.

The tentative plan gives the Court power to assess a student a financial obligation, give him any lesser punishment, or recommend his suspension from school to the administration.

The Senate will discuss and vote on the proposed Judiciary at tonight’s meeting. If approved by the Senate and one of the main students who vote in a referendum on the campus this spring, it will then be in effect at the end of this semester.

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AU physics department present lecture series

The physics department of Alfred University will present a series of four public lectures from March through May ranging from elementary particles to applications of physics to the study of other sciences.

Dr. George Town, chairman of the physics department, said the series is planned primarily for the benefit of University students, but physics teachers and outstanding science students from area high schools will also be invited to attend and the public will be welcome. The purpose of the series is to afford an opportunity to interested persons to learn more about the role of physics in scientific and industrial activities with which the public is generally familiar.

The center will serve as an agency to assist any student in making an appointment with a religious counselor of his faith and as a coordinating agency for activities of the various student religious organizations. The facility will be available for meetings or student religious groups scheduled during the evening.

Art exhibit

ROTC Smoker discusses advanced course benefits

An ROTC Smoker was held in the Campus Center to discuss advanced ROTC last Thursday. Angie Vasquez, a sophomore who just returned from the Army spoke on the enlisted man's life. He said that official advantages are the prestige of the uniform, good pay, decent living conditions, and better social life for officers. Vasquez also commented that the ROTC program is the easiest way to become an officer.

Board reveals St. Pat's plans

Gordon Snyder, publicity chairman for St. Pat's Weekend, has announced preliminary plans for an agency to be held March 13 and 14.

The theme of this year's festival is "Saint Patrick: True Irish Landa." Sororities and fraternities from both the University and the Tech have been invited to participate in the parade.

All lectures will be given in Room 14 of Physics Hall.

Continental influence noted in US culture

What is going on in American culture is merely an expression of European concepts," said Professor Myron K. Sibley at last week's religious forum. Professor Sibley's talk was entitled "The European Factor" and called the United States a proving ground for practical experimentation.

More importantly was necessary to survival and ideologies soaked. The West was indistinguishable, yet had to draw up a rigid political system to combat anarchy.

Similarly, the American political system is an amalgam of influences. According to Professor Sibley, "America is a pluralistic mixture and the governmental procedure has been one of compromise among the parties. Ideas from one part of the country are mixed with ideas of other kits. Such is the American tradition.

Because of the variety of religious imports from Europe, America has an established church. However, Professor Sibley called the United States a theistic nation.

Professor Sibley concluded with a description of the United States' posture in the world. Because of this "Victorian" America is still experimenting—always ready to let yesterday's laws change when tomorrow seems necessary.
"Trojan Women" lacks catharsis, effects feeling of detachment

by Diane Hunter and
Jim Place

The Circle in the Square rendition of Euripides' "The Trojan Women" was a failure. A successful Greek tragedy must effect "catharsis," or purification. Rather than purification and its consequent elevation, the production effected a feeling of detachment. The drama did not involve, for several reasons. When the play was first staged at Athens in 416 B.C., the Trojan War with its consequent griefs and horrors lay within the direct frame of reference of its audience.

For them, the necessary empathetic leap was easier to make than for us because although the chances of tragedy are timeless, its circumstances are not. We needed a more graphic representation of the essentiality of the emotion than was presented at Alumni Hall on Sunday, February 13th.

Raving

There was too much raving. The anguish of the fallen queen beset with bondage was spok- en: few people really experienced it. Although the suffering of Hecuba, the Trojan women, was more excruciating than that of her irritatingly foolish daughter-in-law, Andromache, both were ineffective.

Unlike the fifth century B.C. audience, we do not possess the emotional routines for internal-ization of such seemingly performa- tory revelation.

Far from reinforcing each oth- er, the lamentations of Grecian Klytemnestra and Lynda Miles varied without bondi- ness, in sections tedious. What was needed was less chatter and more met.

Mad prophetesses

Karen Luther's performance as Cassandra, the "mad" prophetess, was another matter. By definition, her part was spectacular. Her glassed eyes, wild hair, and frenetic bodily connections were a welcome diversion. Hymenaeus and Apollo did, indeed, seem present.

Paul Borrione's performance was embarrassing. Tethered to one another, her grieving eyes, wild hair, and frenetic bodily connections were a welcome diversion. Hymenaeus and Apollo did, indeed, seem present.

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Secondly, the music and chor- eography produced the aural and visual effects that were the per- formance's salvation. The setting, costuming, and stage pictures were beautifully contrived.

The grace of motion and per- fect timing of the chorus of wo- men held the drama together. The language of the eyes was the most gripping aspect of the play. Of particular note was the dance around Hecuba near the play's conclusion. Although the performance was a bomb as drama, its fallout was entertaining.

Lunstedt, Cesari voted as new house presidents

Scott Lunstedt and Russ Ces- ari were elected presidents of Kappa Psi Upsilon and Kappa Al- pha Phi fraternity, respectively, for the coming year. Both house- es held elections on February 14.

Lunstedt is a junior political science major from Cincinnati. Cesari is a junior business major from Kinston, N.C.

The new secretary at Khan is Eric Suwanan, a sophomore; a phy- sical major from Bucknell Uni- versity. Raymond Maza, a sopho- more philosophy major, is the new social chairman.

The new manager is J. Gregory Stevenson, a junior business major from Plessesville, Lan- sons, Mich., a judicial brother for Tenafly, N.J., was elected steward.

Lunstedt discusses ethics in interpretation of Christ

Dr. James Rodney Branton, a biblical scholar and lecturer, pre- sented a lecture at Howell Hall last February concerning "The His- torical Jesus—The Problems of Grewing Out of This Conviction."

Dr. Branton remarked that before 500 B.C., several groups believed that Jesus was merely an idealized image of a perfect human hero. They felt they could truthfully know nothing about Him, and doubted the authenticity of the Gospels.

In 1953, Dr. Branton noted, attitudes changed for many people. They now believed it was possible to talk of Jesus as a histori- cal figure, as well as a mysti- cal, figure.

Dr. Branton stated that the "Gospel and New Testament evi- dence point to a historical fig- ure." He also remarked that this historical interpretation creates many problems in Christology, the interpretation of the name of Jesus.

One problem, according to Dr. Branton, is that of ethics. Should mankind accept all the teachings and sayings of Jesus wholeheartedly? There are many opinions on this question.

Several groups believe that the teachings should be taken as seri- ous statements, but that they are not to be applied today. Still others, according to Dr. Branton, feel that Jesus didn't intend these teachings to be seri- ous. They feel Jesus said them more as a way of shocking ho- mines into leading a better life. Others believe the sayings are not rules, but directions toward a better life, while still another group believes the teachings were

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FIAT LUX

Alfred, N.Y.

Feb. 22, 1966

CANDIES

SHORT'S NORGE VILLAGE

Alfred, New York

coin operated washers and dryers

open 7 a.m. — 10 p.m. Mon. — Sat.
8 a.m. — 6 p.m. Sun
Radio station

Vyasanth Bhat feed the Senate last week and asked if it would be willing to spend $5000 to establish a radio station. The Senate, of course, does not have that kind of money, and even if it had, it is dubious if it would all be spent on one project. Mr. Bhat then suggested that a sinking fund be established which would accumulate money over a period of years.

Tonight the Senate will decide if this is the most worth-while project for their money. We think not. Although we fully support the idea of a campus radio station, seven years at $500 a year seems a stiff price for the Senate to pay.

Nor do we feel it feasible for the students to be taxed through a higher student activity fee for pay for such a radio station. The Senate is in a sense, the keeper of the student activity fee, and must be careful not to raise it at every whim. We urge the administration to review Mr. Bhat's proposal again which was approved by the Student Publications Board so that a way might be found to finance it.

Judiciary supported

The Senate will vote on the proposed Men's Judiciary tonight, but even if it is approved there, the final vote will come from the referendum of the male students in the spring. Men on campus should be in favor of such a Judiciary, since this program seems to be in line with the added freedoms that are being granted to students.

The judiciary is modelled somewhat on the existing Women's Senior Court which has functioned in good stead since 1965. The removal of the cigarette machines is not a panacea; but even if it is approved there, the final vote will come from the referendum of the male students in the spring. Men on campus should be in favor of such a Judiciary, since this program seems to be in line with the added freedoms that are being granted to students.

Vandalism

The problem of damage and looting in the men's dormitories is not a new one, and repetition is liable to dull us into a sense of complacency. As far as law was concerned the most heinous provocation of the otherwise unappetizing bill is the provision which would require employers to establish a fund to cover losses to companies after a certain time of employment, in any one year. Of the fifteen states only nine have laws that require employers to cover losses to companies in any one year.

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Schools attend music seminar

High school music directors and student members of their bands have attended a music clinic at Alfred University on Saturdays. The clinic is under the direction of Vincent J. Lambe, assistant professor of music.

The clinic has been arranged by Alfred to broaden the scope of music study of local high school musicians in the southern tier, Lambe explained. The clinic will give them an opportunity to meet with leaders in the field of music and to discuss problems in the field.

The program will conclude with a concert by the Alfred University Band in Howell Hall on Saturday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Calendar of Events

Tuesday, Feb. 22
Senate, Campus Center rooms 1A, 9:45 a.m.
IPC, Campus Center room A, 7 p.m.
AWI, Campus Center student offices, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 23
Colony interviews in Morris-Merrill Hall.
Solway Process Division, interviews in the Campus Center.
IPC, Pre-Pro Night.

Thursday, Feb. 24
M&T, Chemicals, interviews in Morris-Merrill Hall.
John Hancock, interviews in the Campus Center.
IPC, thank you student officers, 7 p.m.
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Friday, Feb. 25
J. J. Newberry Co., interviews in Campus Center.
Syens, Inc., interviews in Morris-Merrill Hall.
American Board, interviews in Morris-Merrill Hall.
IPC, Tapping Night.

Sunday, Feb. 27
IPC, Pre-Pro Night.

By Robert L. Johnson

Regarding the rise of labor strikes in the late winter and early spring, World War II, Congress passed a bill to be known as the Taft-Hartley Act, followed by the 1951 and 1959 amendments. In this present session Senate Majority Leader Mansfield tried to move the Senate to its old position. As before Dirksen and his colleagues once again in defense of the "right to work" acts, moved a "proviso" that would have made the Taft-Hartley Act most urgent. Strongly enough the Congress which imitated the "semi-socialistic" Great Society policy of then President Kennedy could not be persuaded to enact such a bill. The Taft-Hartley Act, by a vote of 14 to 5, was defeated last July. The Senate had decided to consider the Taft-Hartley Act until the last few weeks of the Spring vacation. The vote was defeated by a filibuster, led by Senator Dirksen.

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Talbot-Hartley Act 14(B) repeal seen as necessary to unionism

That is to say that the states have no authority to compel the loyalty of a management-labor relationship which would require employers to establish a fund to cover losses to companies after a certain time of employment, in any one year.

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.student criticizes Senate for course guide refusals.

To the Editor of the Fiat Lux,

Until now, I was sure that our Student Senate was finally doing something to improve the social and academic standards of the college. But the bill, which would have done more than any other bill presented to the senators this year, has been shot down with weak, if any, notable argument by the opposition.

I am referring, of course, to the proposed Student Course Evaluation Guide (SCEG), which was prepared but never by a vote of twenty-four to nine. At first I was not concerned with the results, but later after talking with faculty members and a huge number of students, I was convinced that the desire for some sort of academic and social standards in the college must be considered.

In my opinion, the Student Senate has been making moral mistakes this year thus made, as the beginnings of a moral home code, and men's judiciary court show. With this reputation in be-

Limit the education board complete with a few more changes, and, this time, with more faculty and student parti-

Sincerely,

Fleeting Apathy

---

Foreign universities offer summer study

The Institute of International Education announces that a limited number of scholarships for 1965 summer study are being offered to qualified Americans by two American and four British universities.

Participation in the programs are the American universities at Vassar and Smith and the British universities of Birmingham, Oxford, Edinburgh, and London.

Applications for the two American programs must be between the ages of 18 and 40 and have completed one year of college. Applicants to the British programs must have completed their junior year by the time the summer

program begins in order to be eligible.

Further information and applications for these summer sessions may be obtained from the Counseling Department of the Institute of International Education, 30 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y., 10017.

Completed scholarship applications to the Irish faces must be received at the Institute by March 1; admission applications by May 1. Further arrangements to and from Europe are the responsibility of each student.

---

NSA saves student $300 in low cost travel abroad

Students can save up to $300 while traveling abroad this summer, by obtaining an International Student Identification Card from the Student Association Educational Travel Plan.

This card, obtainable only through NSA, entitles you to discounts in Europe and the Middle East and a limited number of charter flights, tours, buses. Did you know that the commercial air fare of $137.20 from Amsterdam to Athens is $137.20? NSA provides more than commercial air fare from Amsterdam to Athens is $137.20? NSA provides more than twothirds the price of commercial air fare from Amsterdam to Athens. Students carrying the ID Card are also eligible for local tours within Europe which are often as little as one-third the price of their commercial equivalents.

If you happen to find yourself in Helsinki, you can take a second-class flight for only $45. Other unusual and inexpensive tours include the Greek Islands, a Caravan Tour of Ireland, the British University study programs, the Middle East, South America, and if this could be filled on both

students, that we did not want to waive their opportunity or responsibility.

The students thought that something might be done on the campus so, at that point, we coined the meeting and discussed the problem of the campus.

There was, thus, in both articles, a question of what purpose and effect our purpose was as stated above, the only one was to bring students from both schools in this country.

Even though we were not unity and unity, or better come-

ment to many matters, we realize well enough that unity cannot be forced into many institutions.

Sincerely,

Richard V. Bergren, Jr.

---

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sirs,

To clarify plans for the new fall semester, it occurred to me that the coffee house was not the right place. The editorial made it clear that the coffee house was not the place for this purpose. I was surprised, of course, that the essential features were emphasized by the fact that we talk only to share our interests and concerns — and, especially, to listen.

We were concerned with three main questions. What is a coffee house? Is there need for one? How can we have one? Our answer to the first question was that there are various coffee houses and the coffee house is needed but that the essential features were emphasized by the fact that we talk only to share our interests and concerns — and, especially, to listen.

Our answer to the second question was a tentative yes; and to the third, that these were the two main questions that we would investigate some possibilities. We eventually drew a blank on the latter.

At the second meeting I made it clear to the student representatives that there was a need and if this could be filled on both

committees, that we did not want to waive their opportunity or responsibility.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Before class, coffee house to clarify plans of local clergy

To the Editor of the Fiat Lux,

February 22, 1966

Alfred, New York

---
Hard fighting freshman basketball team
loses to UB 83-68, U of R 70-68

The hard fighting freshman squad went down to defeat against two tall teams. They were defeated by the University of Buffalo fresh 83 to 68, and then were knocked later in the week by the University of Rochester fresh 70 to 68.

Against the University of Buffalo the junior Saxons were soundly defeated by the visitors. The team came from behind and in the second half the Saxons were able to control the ball with a score 8 to 20. The team called time.

The Saxons tried to have a man free under the U of R basket for a long down court pass. But the home team wouldn't let anyone get free for a shot which was passed on to the junior Saxons.

With the rebuffing power of Rochester, they began to come back into the game. They finally tied the score with four minutes and 14 seconds left at 63 all.

The Saxons tried to have a man free under the basket and packing off passes. John Greaves was playing the entire second half, with four fouls, but he was able to control his man under the boards.

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Intramurals

Intramural Basketball Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fri.</td>
<td>9 a.m.</td>
<td>Hilltoppers vs Stompers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat.</td>
<td>10 a.m.</td>
<td>Dukes vs Little Musse</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat.</td>
<td>11 a.m.</td>
<td>Chi Tau Delta Brothers vs Court Jesters</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat.</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
<td>Raiders vs Lambda Chi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat.</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
<td>Sovereigns vs Batmen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat.</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
<td>Little Musse vs Chai Brothers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat.</td>
<td>4 p.m.</td>
<td>Court Jesters vs Raiders</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat.</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td>Team &quot;F&quot; vs Sovereigns</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sun.</td>
<td>7 a.m.</td>
<td>Bart. Bombers vs Batmen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sun.</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td>Waldo's Wonders vs Bad Guys</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mon.</td>
<td>4 p.m.</td>
<td>Chayotes vs Delta Sig</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mon.</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td>Taxi Dolt vs Lambda Chi</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
| Mon.   | 8 p.m. | Spikers vs Klah

Intramural Volleyball Results

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>American</th>
<th>National</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Zota</td>
<td>23-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kais</td>
<td>18-6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Raiders</td>
<td>18-9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hilltoppers</td>
<td>15-9</td>
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<tr>
<td>Court Lords</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bears</td>
<td>8-16</td>
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<td>Vikings</td>
<td>2-22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stompers</td>
<td>3-22</td>
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<tr>
<td>Delta Sig &quot;B&quot;</td>
<td>5-23</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SENIORS—You must place your orders for commencement announcements before Friday March 4th.

Place your orders at the College Bookstore now.

Ford Motor Company is:

challenge

At many companies the opportunity to work on challenging projects comes after many years of apprenticeship and a few grey hairs. Not so at Ford Motor Company where your twenties can be a stimulating period. There are opportunities to prove your worth early in your career. Dale Anderson's experience is a case in point.

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Tests of this experimental system show the problem to be reduced to an insignificant level. That's typical of the kind of meaningful assignments given to employees while still in the College Graduate Program—regardless of their career interest. No "make work" superficial jobs. And, besides offering the opportunity to work on important problems demanding fresh solutions, we offer good salaries, a highly professional atmosphere and the proximity to leading universities.

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The American Ford, Detroit, Michigan

Varsity Basketball

A Buffalo University opponent tips it in as Saxon hoopster Doviak, number 21, tries to prevent the basket. His teammates Romick, number 15, and Reardon, number 31, look on.

Box Score

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Buffalo University</th>
<th>FG FT Tot.</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Devlak</td>
<td>6 3 6 11</td>
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<tr>
<td>Reardon</td>
<td>7 3 3 16</td>
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<tr>
<td>Romick</td>
<td>3 2 3 4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Schade</td>
<td>2 2 2 5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tadder</td>
<td>0 0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wynn</td>
<td>0 0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vance</td>
<td>3 0 3 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Worshak</td>
<td>3 2 3 12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rogers</td>
<td>0 0 0 0</td>
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</table>

U. of R.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>FG FT Tot.</th>
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FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.

Dr. Marcus Block L-Hy
President

Eastern Magical Society

500 E. 613 St.
New York, N.Y.
AU track team defeats U of R, LeMoyne

by Chris Rodier

The Saxons track team won the Rochester Relays by defeating the University of Rochester, LeMoyne College and several other colleges yesterday afternoon.

The score for Alfred was 30 points, followed closely by AU with 28 points. The Saxons started the meet with two first and a third in the field events.

Chuck Mattison won the pole vault and set a new meet record in this event with a 13 ft. 3 in. vault. He tried to vault 13 ft. 6 in., twice, but fell short both times.

High jump

Skip Montville took first in the high jump with a jump of 6 ft. 2 in. Robin Sluder took third in this event. Eiler has been hampered by a back injury, which kept him from placing higher.

Following the 50 yd. dash in which the Saxons failed to place, the 110 yd. hurdles was won by Lang. Cooper, Gabriel and LeMoyne running for Alfred.

The Saxons were leading in this event whenscience recovered the baton from Gabriel. For two laps LeMoyne and hill Ripple were running neck and neck with each other. Ripple, with a great finishing kick, beat LeMoyne at the wire. LeMoyne and Alfred both broke the old record with LeMoyne finishing in 1:13.7.

Replacement

Mattison was a last minute replacement for Hamor, who had a cramp in his muscle from a previous relay. The Saxons finished in fourth place, while the U of R won in 1:16.6.

The Saxons again finished second to LeMoyne, with Ripple once again replacing a starting anchor for the squad from Syracuse.

Once again the Saxons pushed the LeMoyneites to a new meet record of 1:16.1. Still in contention for the meet title, LeMoyne scored 24, and the U of R 23 points. To win the meet, the Saxons had to take at least third place in the last relay.

The last event was held in two heats, and the order of finish was to be determined by the times in the two heats. The Saxons won the second heat to compete.

LeMoyne ran a time of 3:46.2 in the first heat. To win the relay Alfred's team of Mixer, Shirby, Chamberlain and Serone would have to better that time and avoid disqualification for a bad pass.

The team did what it set out to do by beating LeMoyne's time by four seconds. The University of Rochester won the race in a time of 3:42.4 with Hamilton second. This gave the Saxons the meet trophy, winning by two points over LeMoyne and Rochester, who both had 21 points.

The Saxons took all three of the freshman relays. The team was composed of Landman, Rosenburg, Koch, Brief and Gabriel.

These five runners ran well, and they won the freshman meet for the Saxons.

This victory is the first win for Alfred in this meet which was started in 1968. It is also the first time any team has won the team trophy other than the University of Rochester.

Team Scores

Alfred 30
LeMoyne 28
U of R 30
Hamilton 24
Brockport 15

Cortland 7

Roberts Wesleyan 6

RIT 1

AU track team defeats U of R, LeMoyne

2 tough opponents defeat varsity dribblers

by Chris Rodier

The varsity basketball team lost two games this week, first to Buffalo University 84-81, and then to the University of Rochester in a close game 42 to 16.

There have to be two tough opponents to the Saxons have faced in one week all year.

In the Rochester game Alfred shocked the home team by going out in front in the first ten minutes. At the halfway mark the Saxons were ahead 20 to 11. In a slow scoring contest.

The Saxons were able to move out in the lead because of a tight man to man defense which pressured Rochester two box passes and low percentage shots from the floor. The U of R squad was having a hard time penetrating this defense, which was keeping them away from the boards, putting down offensive rebounds and turning the ball over.

Deliberate foes

On offense the Saxons were playing a deliberate game. They kept working the ball for the best shot, and they weren't making any bad handling mistakes. John Woyahak was driving towards the boards again and again, while Bob Brown was doing a fine job out on John Woyahak.

In the first half, the Saxons started to catch up with the Saxons by going towards the basket, on drives. Deuschl was driving his man, back towards the boards, leaving him pass out or trying to block him from the layup. At half time the score was 33 to 23, with Alfred holding on to a five point lead.

In the second half the Saxons were sending down their share of rebounds, which helped them edge out in the lead. With 11 minutes left in the game Tom Naorden hurt his left ankle. He had to sit down for a few minutes in the first half. The Saxons showed a balanced attack, starting five scoring evenly.

With the Saxons playing good defense and scoring from the floor, they were able to build up a five and seven point lead in the first half.

But Alfred wasn't able to catch the aroused home squad. The margin of victory for Rochester would have been two points if a questionable technical foul hasn't been called on John Woyahak.

The game ended with Frank Wray Dorothy in a jumper from the corner with two seconds remaining. This made the final score 62 to 59, the Saxons losing a hard fought battle.

The Saxons played another opponent which was of tournament caliber. The University of Buffalo started to find the basket on their shots, and the Saxons were having trouble finding the basket.

Goodness of Buffalo started to hit from the corner and the visitors started to build a lead. The Saxons weren't able to generate anything to stop the visiting Bulls from pulling away...