

Blue Key Show to Be Staged Monday

The annual Blue Key Show will be held in Alumni Hall this Monday, March 2 at 8:30 p.m.

Students and faculty of the University will participate in acts and skits, as in previous years. Among the feature acts will be skits by the St. Pat's Board and the Blue Key. Acting and musical numbers will also be on the program.

A highlight of the evening will be a repeat performance by Charles Williams of "Casey at the Bat." Chuck Bratt, president of the

Blue Key, in urging all students to attend said: "This is one of the few chances students have to see their faculty behaving like students. Most of these skits are annual presentations enjoyed by all those who attend. In the words of the immortal Dizzy Dean—'Don't fail to miss this show.'"

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Blue Key for fifty cents. Proceeds from the show will go to the University Building Fund for help in constructing the new Student Center.

Sigma Xi Club Sponsors Talk by Gaskell on Math

Robert E. Gaskell, head of the Mathematical Research Laboratory of Boeing Aircraft Company, spoke on "Mathematics Goes to Market" at the Sigma Xi Club last Wednesday evening.

The lecture, which was on a non technical level, stressed the expansion of mathematics into mo-

dern areas of life including science, business, economics and engineering.

Bell Telephone Company introduced the use of math in industry in the early 1940's. The new revolutionary methods used marked a decrease of clerical work in the office.

The field of mathematics has been growing and changing constantly in the past twenty years the last few years making more advancement than the previous 5,000 years. It is extremely useful in many phases of life. Gaskell emphasized its importance during the war years. Studies have shown, he claimed, that in general the European mathematicians were most effective during the early period of the war.

Several fields in which math is very important are soil physics in which seepage of water is a problem, the petroleum industry synthetic rubber industry, transportation, biology, sociology and economics.

According to Gaskell, about two hundred Ph. D.'s in math are awarded each year. Thirty percent of these go into industry. Although computing machines are helpful the importance of the mathematician cannot be undervalued. There are still many situations in which the human mind cannot be replaced mechanically.

Get Your Birdies

The Badminton Club will meet at 3:00 p.m., Sundays in the Women's gym instead of 2:30.

Intra-club tournaments are now in progress. All are welcome to attend the meetings.

Photo Contest Now Underway

A local photography contest, under the sponsorship of the Student Union Board, will begin March 1. This contest will replace the National Photography Contest announced previously which, due to lack of time AU was unable to enter.

Rules for the contest are: (1) No photographer may enter more than twenty pictures. (2) Pictures should be 8 x 10 or larger and must be mounted on standard 16 x 20 inch boards. (3) The maker classifies all prints entered, but the judges maintain the right to change classifications at their discretion.

Pictures will be judged in seven classifications: picture portfolio; news; feature; pictorial, including scenic, still-life, pattern, etc.; portraits and/or character studies; sports; picture series and picture sequence. The picture series or sequence shall consist of not more than eight pictures mounted on not more than two regulation boards.

Prints being entered in the contest must be submitted to the Union Board by May 1.

For further information contact Tom Powhida 8046, Larry Wander 8035, or Brenda Johnson 8040.

FIAT LUX

Vol. 46, No. 14

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1959, ALFRED, NEW YORK

Phone 5402

Telephone-hr. Here Thursday

R. A. Kennedy, Library Systems Supervisor at the Bell Telephone Laboratory in Murray Hill, New Jersey, will be the speaker at Thursday's assembly.

His topic will be "Developments in Handling Scientific Information."

Mr. Kennedy's talk, which is sponsored by the Bell Telephone Company, will deal with the serious problem in the scientific world of communications and the duplication of work which results.

He will discuss the dissemination and proper use of scientific data.

French Week Features Films, Displays, Pastry

by Howard Miller

Members of the French Club and other students in the French Department are hard at work preparing for French Week, "La Semaine Francaise," which will run this year from March 1-6. It will be officially opened on Sunday, March 1, when a carillon concert of French music will be given by Dr. Wingate.

To carry out this year's theme of "Twentieth Century French Culture," displays will be on view all week in Myers Hall and Herrick Library which will present to the

public a picture of modern day France.

On Tuesday, March 3, at 4:00 p.m., several short films relevant to modern French Culture will be shown to the public in the Myers Hall auditorium. On Tuesday evening at 7:30, Georgia Machotka and Maxene Davis will present a program of slides taken by them in France last year.

A French feature motion picture, "Gervaise," by Emil Zola, will be shown Wednesday night, March 4, in Alumni Hall.

To appeal to everyone's sweet tooth, Gouter, a type of French pastry, will be sold in the Union at 4:00 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons by girls dressed in provincial French costumes.

Advanced Placement Program Adopted for Immediate Use

The Faculties of AU adopted, February 12, an all University program relative to advance placement and credit by examination which has been designed to encourage students with outstanding ability and enterprise.

Students who have participated

in the College Board Advanced Placement Program or in some equivalent program before entering college may, after admission to the University, present the pertinent records to a review committee consisting of the Deans of the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Ceramics and the Registrar.

Committee action may grant AU academic credit and recognize the earlier work as satisfying prerequisites when appropriate for advanced courses, allow earlier work to satisfy prerequisites though no credit is granted, or deny credit.

In addition to this, the review committee will also consider petitions from matriculated students wishing to be examined for credit in undergraduate courses which they have not taken.

The committee, with the advice of the faculty in the areas most concerned, will decide whether such a request is well substantiated and, if so, will call on the department involved to examine the student by methods satisfactory to the committee.

The program shall be put in effect as soon as possible and not later than September, 1959.

Sunday Finale of Sorority Rushing

Sorority rushing will end this coming Sunday with preferentials held at the four houses from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

The three week period, has consisted of formal parties and informal invite-back parties, the latter taking the form of conflict parties during this last week of rushing.

The Intersorority Council wishes to stress that rushees should visit the houses in the order of their preference. Rushees may go to any house in which they are interested, regardless of whether or not they had been invited to that house during the season.

The parties preferential Sunday are formal. Rushees are asked to wear their name tags.

Preference slips may be signed by the rushees Sunday evening from 7 to 8 at the Brick signout desk.

Bids from the sororities will be delivered Monday morning at the residences.

Cagers Will Play In Benefit Clash

The local version of varsity-freshman basketball returns to Alfred.

Coaches Pete Smith and Al Siegel have announced the second annual game between the University's upperclassmen on the varsity and the frosh of the two clubs.

Although the exact date has not been selected the contest will be played at the Men's Gym either Monday or Tuesday, March 9-10.

The clash, a climax of the local hoop season, finds the clubs meeting, sans coaches. For this one the two mentors will be looking on as spectators.

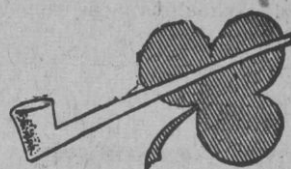
Once again it is hoped that the opening contest will feature two girls' basketball teams, taken from the women's intramural league.

The contest will be a benefit for the proposed Basketball Hall of Fame. A donation of twenty-five cents will be collected at the door.

Homecoming

Homecoming for all former AU cagers will be Saturday. The former basketballers will gather at Howell Hall at 2 p.m.

After dinner, they will be feted at the halftime of the Clarkson game.



Introducing St. Pat's Queen Candidates

Ann Gayle is vice-president of Sigma Chi Nu Sorority. Ann, a biology major, is from Albany, New York. She is president of the Inter-Sorority Council.



Ann Gayle



Lisa Finelli

Lisa Finelli, a nursing student, is president of Theta Theta Chi Sorority. Lisa's hometown is Larchmont, New York. She is on the executive board of the Footlight Club.

Mary Cavanaugh, house-manager of Sigma Chi Sorority, hails from South Glens Falls, New York. Mary, a business major, is co-chairman of the Business Club and is secretary of the Student Senate.



Mary Cavanaugh



Barbara Cahrssen

Barbara Cahrssen, a member of Theta Theta Chi Sorority, is from Port Chester, New York. She is the only senior girl enrolled in Ceramic Engineering and is one of AU's cheerleaders.

Nancy Cashimere, a history and political science major, is in Sigma Chi. She is president of the Student Senate and of the N. Y. State Regional N.S.A. Nancy, who is from Olean, New York, belongs to Phi Sigma Gamma.



Nancy Cashimere

Rehearsals in Progress For St. Pat French Farce

Rehearsals for "Waltz of the Toradors," by Jean Anouilh, the annual St. Pat's play are now in progress.

Prof. C. D. Smith, who is directing the play reports that the actors are already working without their scripts for a large portion of the play.

This affords the actors the opportunity to work more on that part of the play devoted to physical farce.

The elements and gestures in this French farce, with its undertones of rueful sympathy for its aging hero, General St. Pe., as played by James Chase, form the central core of the play's humor.

Brooks Atkinson, writing in the New York Times, called the play

"a remarkably civilized caper... whose giddiest moment comes when the wife, who has fainted, and the spinster, who has also fainted, are on the stage at the same time and are carried about like limp meal sacks—symbols of the general's hopeless position."

This hopelessness is ludicrous. It is due to the general's visualizing himself as a Don Juan; simultaneously and ironically he sees his own receding hairline and spreading paunch.

The play will be presented Saturday afternoon, March 14 as part of the St. Pat's Festival and Monday evening, March 16, for those who could not attend the first performance.

Holders of St. Pat's tickets will be admitted at either performance.

Political Science Club Studies "The National Political Scene"

by FIAT LUX Staff Member

"The National Political Scene" was the subject probed by three speakers at the political science club meeting last Thursday.

Marty Unger, speaking on the situation in the House of Representatives seemed to feel that the election of Halleck as House minority leader would mean aid to the president. "Halleck is a party man, and where the party leads, Halleck will follow." This attitude was questioned by Unger however, as one which is not attributed to a true leader.

On the Senate, Mike Jaffe felt that while the Democrats hold a majority of sixty-four to thirty-four, blocks and not parties should be evaluated in determining voting strength. "While labor is not as powerful as in the house, there is still enough influence to prevent any punitive legislation against them." This seems fairly indicative of the probable Senate legislation, which promises to feature compromise.

Paul Cohen predicted that presidential relations with Congress promised to be roughest in regard to the budget. This will hold true particularly on the matter of defense.

There seems to be a presidential and Republican attitude of, "we have enough for security," as ver-

sus the Democratic attitude of, "a budget should be tailored to security rather than economy."

In the discussion period following the speeches, all three speakers seemed to agree that the Eighty-Sixth Congress will be one of compromise right down the line from civil rights to airport aid.

Poem Written by Carson Published

A poem, "Through Half-Drawn Blinds," written by Lew Carson, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts has been accepted for publication in the 1958 Anthology of College Poetry.

The anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by College men and women, representing every section of the country.

The selections in the anthology represent the best of several thousand manuscripts that were submitted for possible publication.

The purpose of the anthologies is to attempt to encourage college students to "renew poetry" and "to remain alert."

Carson is connected with "Statements," a poetry magazine which some AU students and alumni are in the process of publishing. The magazine should appear sometime this spring.

University Student Outlook

by Howard Miller

LIBRARY SERVICE

A pilot fifth year program for college graduates who wish to prepare for library service in the public schools is scheduled to begin in September at Geneseo State Teachers College.

One of the most critical areas of teacher shortages today is in the library field. It is estimated that New York State now needs 500 to 700 fully prepared and certified public school librarians, and 30,000 are needed in the entire country.

Geneseo offers four graduate programs in librarianship. These all lead to the Master of Science degree.

The first class in September will be limited to 25 students. Tuition will be free to all New York State residents, but they will pay the

usual student fees which amount to \$29 each semester.

Interested college graduates should apply directly to Mrs. Alice D. Rider, director of library education at Geneseo, for complete details.

HAWAII SUMMER SESSION

Summer session at world famous University of Hawaii will convene June 21 through August 1, 1959. Air and steamship accommodations to Honolulu have been set on all major lines.

Reservations for travel and enrollment at the University are now being accepted. Special student and teacher package rates for the six week (54-day) Summer Session program begin at low as \$495.00.

A full schedule of planned activities are offered to those attending this Summer Program. Those in-

clude dinner dances, Island trips, beach parties, and fashion shows, in addition to the hundreds of courses offered at the University. Credits are transferable to mainland colleges.

Complete information about the Summer Session program is available by writing to Dr. Robert E. Cralle, University Study Tour, 3305 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, California.

SUMMER WORKSHOP

A challenging summer program for young adults of leadership promise between the ages of 18 and 23 is offered by the 14th annual Encampment for Citizenship, a six week summer "workshop in democracy" held on both the East and West Coasts.

The Encampment is sponsored by the American Ethical Union, with the cooperation of some fifty national and community groups.

The fee for the six-week session, covering tuition, room and board, is \$350. Some scholarship aid is available from the Encampment Scholarship Fund. Applications for scholarships must be received by March 31. Information may be obtained from headquarters, 2 West 64th Street, New York 23, New York.



by Gail Kopper

"The weather outside may be frightful, but the activity inside was delightful." That is for those who joined the festivities last weekend. The first pledge dances of this year were held. Also, some other fun-filled parties.

The party at Delta Sig Friday night had an interesting theme. It was a "Noah's Ark" party. Couples came costumed as animals from that great ship.

After the wrestling match on Saturday afternoon, members of Lambda Chi and their dates attended a party at the Sportsmen's Club in Hornell.

Members of Kappa Nu really went all out Saturday. The occasion was their twenty-fifth annual pledge dance. Guests first attended a cocktail party at the fraternity house, then adjourned to Howell Hall for a dinner followed by the dance and back to KN for more dancing to the music of Steve Murray and his Fabulous Four. Immediately following the dinner, Sam Leland of Hornell, Prof. Gaylord Rough, and Sergeant Alfred

Tucker were initiated as honoraries. The remainder of the evening consisted of the presentation of the pledges plaque by the class of '62 and skits performed by the pledges and brothers.

The Kappa Psi house was filled with merriment on Saturday night as the pledges held their annual pledge dance.

New pledges at Omicron are Carol Beber '60 and Fran Johnson '61. Back from Corning were Lelann Beeson '61 of Sigma and from Theta, Carol Africano '61, Nancy Howes '61 and Margaret Roters '61.

Review Manuscripts

All those wishing to contribute to the Alfred Review should send their typed manuscripts to Box 681.

Manuscripts should not include the author's name, but a stamped self-addressed envelope should be included with the material.

The deadline for submitting material is April 15.

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Campus Newspaper

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Tuesday, February 24, 1959, Alfred, New York



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Theta Chi Housemother Enjoys Varied A.U. Life

by FIAT LUX Staff Member

Mrs. Florence L. Kelley, head resident of Theta Chi Sorority was born, educated, and married in Little Falls.

As wife of Mr. Roy Lee Kelley, a New York State Highway Engineer, she has lived in six counties of the state, spending her summers in the Adirondacks and at Oneida Lake.

Mrs. Kelley was active in church, literary clubs, DAR, school, and Red Cross organizations in Oneida. During the Second World War she was a Gray Lady and worked several hundreds of hours in Oneida City Hospital and Red Cross work rooms. Since coming to Alfred, she has served on campus and also at the Veterans Hospital at Bath.

Interested in Alfred University since 1937, two of her three daughters are alumnae of the school and of Theta Chi. Both married Alfred alumni and fraternity men. Mary, now wife of Dr. Lewis Butler and mother of four children, is an active alumnae of Theta.

Mrs. Kelley came as Head Resident to Theta Chi in Sep-

tember 1948. In 1950 she took the House Mother's Training course at Purdue University. She has served under five deans of women. Since 1953, she has been Head Resident at Bartlett, Kruson, and The Brick during the summer sessions.

While Mrs. Kelley says she enjoys greatly her work with girls, she also enjoys visiting lecturers, weaving with Mrs. Nease, her TV, and a game of bridge.

Campaign Activities Discussed By Citizenship Clearing House

Dr. Frederick C. Engelmann, associate professor of political science, attended an executive committee meeting of the Upstate New York Affiliate of the Citizenship Clearing House last weekend.

Speakers at the meeting included Ben Davidson, Executive Director of the Liberal Party, Pat Moynihan, assistant to the secretary to former Gov. Harriman, Tom Car-

roll, public relations man whose firm worked for Rockefeller, and Leo Egan, Albany correspondent from the New York Times.

Among the topics dealt with at the meeting were ways of teaching practical politics in political science courses, a review of the gubernatorial campaign and the use of public relations in campaigns.

Dr. Engelmann reported to the committee on last April's Clearing House meeting which was held at AU and on the campaign activity on campus during the past elections.

Definite plans are to be formed for student participation in the '60 campaign. The Local Activities Committee, of which Dr. Engelmann is a member, will be responsible for final plans.

For Accuracy

Regarding last week's Avoid the Rush article, the mention of Kappa Nu's exclusion from preferential Thursday referred to the fact that their quota had been filled making it senseless for them to participate in this affair.

We regret the fact that this explanation was omitted in last week's paper.

Calendar

Tuesday
Basketball—Harpur Intramural at Alfred

Thursday
Assembly—11:00 a.m., Alumni Hall
Sociology Club
Alpha Phi Omega

Friday
Wrestling—Buffalo at Alfred

Sunday
I.S.C. Preferentials—2 to 4:00 p.m.
French Week begins—through March 6

Monday
Blue Key Talent Show—8:30 p.m.
Alumni Hall
Economics Movies
Wednesday: "Giants in the Land"

The Sports Corner

by Jay Henis—Fiat Lux Sports Editor

Last Wednesday evening, despite the Saxon hoopsters' victory over the University of Rochester at the Men's Gym, many of the 800 fans present must have gone home feeling a little uneasy. Certainly the game itself was one of the finest played by Coach Smith's charges this year. Every one of the five starters for the Purple and Gold, played an outstanding game and made an important contribution to the victory. Yet the Saxons sparkling performance was considerably dimmed by the disappointing officiating displayed by the game referees.

To this observer it appeared that officials Light and Blake-sly, 'shuda' stood in bed," last Wednesday. It seemed that they made a dozen bad calls, and missed a dozen more. Coach Smith, who usually confines his coachly tantrums to the Alfred bench, sped down the court at one point to make his displeasure known to referee Blakesly. And even Yellowjacket Coach Lyle Brown, whose squad received the benefit of most of the official boners, was seen to smile in disbelief at some of the more incredible calls. Pro-Alfred or pro-Rochester the officiating was just not good.

It seems to be a general rule, that in almost all sports, the most difficult task belongs to the umpire, the referee, the field judge, or what have you. Certainly it is true of basketball that the hardest job on the court is that of the referee. He has no home crowd to cheer him. He has no coach to tell him what to do. Furthermore, regardless of what he does, someone is bound to be displeased.

(Continued on Page Four)

Religion and Prejudice Probed By Assembly Speaker Jaquith

by Maxine Neustadt

The Rev. Paul Jaquith spoke at last Thursday's assembly on "Religion and Prejudice."

Jaquith defined prejudice as a passion resulting from a fear of anyone who is different, for such people constitute a threat to our security. Our reaction is then to generalize, and prejudge others who have some of the same differential characteristics.

We express our fears through riots and the persecution of those of other faiths and ideas. Often organized religion is used as a tool in this persecution though not itself approving of such prejudice.

The Reverend finds hope in the fact that today the different faiths tend to cooperate with one another.

According to Jaquith, our prejudices come from a basic "fundamental, underlying insecurity" which can only be combatted by love.

This is not the selfish love of a baby or the egotistical love of an adolescent but a mature love freely given. He concluded his talk by stating that this unselfish love can only exist when we are unselfishly loved by another and that such is the love of God.

Matmen Whip Statesmen 36-0; Six Saxon Pins Bury Genevans

The Saxon grapplers put on their finest exhibition of the season at Hobart last Wednesday when they shut out the Green Genevans 36-0.

Alfred's Gutierrez, in the 123 lb. class earned the first of six pins against the Statesmen by taking Schwerler in the first period of their bout. Tenzel and Frey gained two more pins to get the Alfred matmen off to a winning start.

Following this, Wander took a decision from Hobart's Tinsley with a few seconds to go in the last period. Wander put a near pin on his opponent, but the time buzz-

er sounded, preventing him from making his fourth consecutive pin for the Saxons.

In the 157 lb. division, Wiedeman carried the Saxons on to another victory by pinning Hanwit in the first period. Following Wiedeman, Gross, in the 167 lb. class, outpointed the Statesmen's Klinger. Alfred's Koehler in the 177 lb. class and Lederberg in the unlimited division completed the well done job, each pinning his opponent. Lederberg's pin at 1:16 of the first period, was the sixth in a row for "Large Her-man."

Do You Think for Yourself?

(THESE QUESTIONS CAN TELL YOU A LOT ABOUT YOURSELF!*)



1. When you feel that certain fads are foolish do you talk against them?

YES ☐ NO ☐



2. Do gadgets such as new cigarette lighters often intrigue you so you want to take them apart?

YES ☐ NO ☐



3. Do you think that political candidates should write their own speeches instead of using a "ghost writer"?

YES ☐ NO ☐



4. Given the choice, would you prefer having an apartment of your own to living at home with your parents?

YES ☐ NO ☐



5. Do you prefer a salesman who is anxious to make a quick sale to one who will patiently answer all your questions about the product?

YES ☐ NO ☐



6. When arriving late for a party, are you inclined to join a group of close friends rather than attempting to strike up new acquaintances?

YES ☐ NO ☐



7. If you met somebody with a beard, would you tend to consider him "off-beat" and treat him with reserve?

YES ☐ NO ☐



8. Are you normally reluctant to go on a "blind date"?

YES ☐ NO ☐

9. Do you base your choice of a cigarette on what people tell you rather than doing your own thinking?

YES ☐ NO ☐

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*If you have answered "YES" to three out of the first four questions and "NO" to four out of the last five . . . you really think for yourself!

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Hoopsters Humble Hobart 65-54 Harpur Tonight; Clarkson Sat.

by Ira Rubenstein

The Saxon basketball squad pulled its record over the .500 mark with a 65-54 win over Hobart College last Saturday night on the Statesmen's home court.

Warren Sutton broke the Alfred Record for assists in one game with 10, erasing the old mark of nine, which he set earlier this season. Sutton also poured in nine field goals and one free throw for 19 points, and led both teams in rebounds with 29. Archie Bresnick was high scorer for the Warriors as he connected for nine field goals and two free throws for a total of 20 points.

The first half saw Hobart grab and stubbornly maintain the lead, pulling away at one time for a 10 point margin of 17-7. The Statesmen led at the halfway mark 34-29, as Upper paced their attack with 14 points. Steve Steinberg scored the first five Alfred points, and led the team in scoring at the half with 11 points.

The second half belonged to Alfred, as the fired-up Saxons scored six straight points and went ahead 35-34 on a booming set shot by frosh Joe Green after 1 minute and 24 seconds of play. From then on the Warriors were not to be headed, as Green, Bresnick, and Sutton combined to pour in a total of 26 points between them. Their sharp-shooting, plus the rebounding prowess of Steinberg, Ohstrom and Sutton assured the Alfred victory.

The freshman game that preceded the varsity contest was won by Hobart, 50-40. Bob MacDonald was

the leading scorer for the Saxon fledglings in the losing cause.

With three games remaining on the schedule, the hoopsters have a chance to rack up the best sea-

son's record for a Warrior contingent in the last six years. The next game is at home tonight, when the Smithmen play host to Harpur College.

Bombers Bomb Saxon Matmen; Frey, Wiedeman Alfred Scorers

The Alfred matmen returned to their home mats last Saturday afternoon and met defeat at the hands of the Ithaca Bombers. The 24-7 loss brought their season's record to five victories and three defeats.

The Saxon's 123 pound wrestler John Gutierrez was decisioned by Joe Saniorge, while in the 130 lb. clash the followed, Jim Tenzel also lost when he was defeated by Jim Valentine.

Dave Frey gave the Saxon grapplers their only pin of the afternoon when he crushed his 137 pound opponent Dick Bona in two minutes and forty seconds of the second period.

In the 147 pound battle Larry

Wander lost by a decision to the Bombers' Weldon Carrough while Alfred's Lyle Wiedeman and Jim Rafferty grappled to a draw in their 157 pound clash. Another Ithaca victory, followed when Dick Gross lost via a decision to Ross Violi.

The next two matches went to Ithaca on pins. The Saxons' Dennis Kohler lost his match to Ray McFarland at 1:20 of the second period, while Herman Lederberg's string of six straight pins was snapped by Ithaca's Bob Marella at 2:10 of the second period.

The Saxon Matmen will come home to face Buffalo on February 27 and then take part in the Four I Tournament at Cleveland on March 6 and 7.

The Sports Corner

(Continued from Page Three)

Let him make a bad call, or miss a foul that was committed, and the fans will hiss, the coaches will moan, and the players will have apoplectic fits. Yet, seemingly immune to the constant abuse heaped on him, a good referee seldom loses his temper.

Perhaps his ultimate tribute is the silence of the crowd, and the acquiescence of the coaches and players. If, when a game is over, no one remembers who officiated, he has done a good job.

It should be pointed out that the fans who were planning lynching proceedings against the much abused refs last Wednesday have witnessed many enjoyable contests in the past, refereed by the same two officials. It strikes me just as monumentally unfair to label Messrs. Light and Blakesly as, "Bad Refs," on the basis of one poor performance, as it would be to label Ted Williams as a poor batter on the basis of one day at the plate.

When one considers the fact that performers in all sports have bad days, it does not seem so strange that officials should have them too. If we can excuse a player for missing what appear to be obvious calls. A good player will not have too many bad days, nor will a good referee.

No doubt Blakesly and Light will return to Alfred in the near future, to referee other games. This reporter feels certain that they will exhibit then, the same impartiality, that they made every effort to exhibit last Wednesday, in the face of the abusive treatment accorded them by the Alfred fans.

Smithmen Top U. of R. 77-71

by Neal Gantcher

The Alfred Saxons defeated a determined Yellowjacket squad from the University of Rochester last Wednesday night 77-71 on their home court. The Warriors' drive in the second period broke the half-time 37 point deadlock to give them their eighth victory.

Alfred had a very high shooting percentage in the first half as the starting five combined in a team effort to chalk up their 37 points. The Rivermen's constant drives down the middle, as they cut off the posts, was the key to their success in matching Alfred's scoring.

The first half started off with U. of R. featuring a full court press that at times stymied the Alfred offense. Alfred scored early in the half and held the lead going into the final minutes. Bresnick's jumps and driving layups coupled with the steady shooting of Rog Ohstrom helped to keep them in the game. Ohstrom hit on assorted jumps and booming set shots. Steve Steinberg contributed some important scoring during the latter part of the half. The Yellowjackets kept the pressure on the Warriors as they left the keyhole open for their driving layups. The U. of R's Yancey led the team in scoring and rebounding.

In the second half Ohstrom found the range as he and Steinberg stepped up the home team scoring to help them pull ahead for the victory. Sutton hit for the majority of his 15 points during the middle part of the second half. Joe McLarney's ball handling helped to move the team when Rochester unsuccessfully tried to pull ahead of Alfred.

Leading scorers for Alfred were Rog Ohstrom and Steve Steinberg with 22 and 21 points respectively.

The Saxon Freshmen lost in overtime to the Rivermen frosh 70-62.

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Don't settle for one without the other!

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"L&M is kindest to your taste," says James Arness. "There are two good reasons why I know you'll like 'em. They're truly low in tar, with more exciting taste than you'll find in any other cigarette."

LOW TAR: L&M's patented filtering process adds extra filter fibers electrostatically, crosswise to the stream of smoke... makes L&M truly low in tar.

MORE TASTE: L&M's rich mixture of slow burning tobaccos brings you more exciting taste than any other cigarette.

LIVE MODERN...CHANGE TO MODERN L&M