

Campus Poses For Saint Patrick's Festival

Ceramic College Revises Courses In Engineering And Glass Technology

Change To Emphasize Fundamentals Of Science And To Broaden And Strengthen Course Of Instruction

Dr. S. R. Scholes, Dean of the New York State College of Ceramics, has announced that the revision of the curricula in ceramic engineering and glass technology has been completed and accepted.

These revisions have been made upon the recommendations of the Education Committee of the Ceramic Industries, Association of New York State and the faculty of the College of Ceramics. Emphasis is to be placed upon the fundamentals, mathematics, physics, and chemistry, and principles of ceramics, rather than specific plant practice.

The revised curriculum in ceramic engineering is as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Course Name, Hours. Includes First Year, Second Year, and Third Year courses.

Table with 2 columns: Course Name, Hours. Includes Second Semester courses.

Table with 2 columns: Course Name, Hours. Includes First Semester courses.

Table with 2 columns: Course Name, Hours. Includes Second Semester courses.

Table with 2 columns: Course Name, Hours. Includes First Semester courses.

Table with 2 columns: Course Name, Hours. Includes Second Semester courses.

Table with 2 columns: Course Name, Hours. Includes First Semester courses.

Table with 2 columns: Course Name, Hours. Includes Second Semester courses.

Total credit hours: 149.

The glass technology curriculum, revised in 1945, is now adjusted further to meet the changes in other curricula.

Table with 2 columns: Course Name, Hours. Includes First and Second Semester courses.

Senate Studies "Cut" Systems Of Professors

Of primary importance at the last meeting of the Student Senate was the new cutting system which recently went into effect.

A committee was formed to investigate the situation. This committee has assigned two professors to each member, who is to find out the faculty members' interpretation of the new rules.

Jack Caraballo reported that in regard to having fire wardens at dances, the Senate would have to consult the fire chief before any action could be taken.

A proposed amendment to the constitution in regard to campus elections was presented by Ken Goss. The amendment stated that elections are to be on the Thursday two weeks before Moving-Up Day.

Larry Elliott, newly elected treasurer of the Senate, presented a petition from the Winter Sports Club for \$200. It was decided that all petitions for money are to be handled by the finance committee in close cooperation with the constitution committee.

Pictorial Fraternity Sponsors Exhibition

Deadline for entries in the second annual 50-print Collegiate Photography Exhibition, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, national pictorial journalism fraternity, is April 30.

Held at the University of Missouri, prints in the contest will be judged by three outstanding judges who will also select those for representation in the fourth annual "Fifty Print" professional show.

Winner of the show will receive a new Eastman twin-lens reflex camera, donated by "Popular Photography" magazine.

Any college or university student is eligible to enter from one to eight prints, using news, features or pictorial subject matter.

There is no entry fee, but pictures must be sent prepaid. Prints may be any size but must be mounted on standard 16" x 20" boards.

Floyd Bright, University of Oklahoma, was last year's winner. He received a week's all-expense paid trip to Chicago. Fifty-eight photographers, representing 16 colleges and universities, submitted 185 prints last year.

AU To Conduct Summer School For Six Weeks

The 1947 session of Alfred University Summer School will begin on July 7, and continue for six weeks, until August 15, according to Dean M. Ellis Drake, director of Summer School.

In addition, Dean Drake announces, there will be an inter-session period of three weeks covering the interval between the close of the spring semester and the opening of the regular session of the Summer School.

A post-session period of three weeks immediately following the regular summer session is also a possibility if there is a sufficient demand for courses and if faculty personnel can be persuaded to teach rather than take vacations.

Features of the regular summer session are the courses in Ceramic Art and the graduate program in Education. A large number of artists, art teachers and supervisors, and producers of pottery come to Alfred each summer to do work in ceramics. For several years the demand for this work has greatly exceeded the limits of facilities and many have been turned away because of late applications.

The graduate program in Education leading to the master's degree has also come to be an outstanding feature of summer work at Alfred. This year a list of courses will be taught in supervision and administration, testing, guidance, psychology and educational sociology.

Guidance work will be taught by Mr. Harold Watson, supervisor of guidance in the Mamaroneck, New York, Senior High School. Other courses in Education will be taught by various members of the Alfred faculty.

Summer school provides an excellent opportunity for regular session students to make up deficiencies, accelerate programs and take additional courses which lack of time makes impossible during the college year.

Three AU Students Injured In Accident

Three Alfred students were injured, one seriously, in a one-car accident, Wednesday night, March 12, in the dam site area on the Hornell road.

Driver of the car was Arthur M. Suga '47, who suffered injuries to his right hand and other bruises. A hitchhiker, Joseph Limeri '48, received chest bruises and lacerations of the scalp and forehead.

Suga stated that he was driving about 50 miles per hour and had just crossed the bridge going toward Hornell when the car struck a patch of ice, skidded and ended up against a tree on the left hand side of the road.

A garageman said the car was beyond repair.

Students who are interested in summer work are asked to go to the Registrar's office not later than March 28 and fill out blanks indicating the courses they would like to take and giving such other information as is needed.

On the basis of this information the necessary arrangements will be made. It is hoped that a definite announcement regarding course possibilities for the summer can be made by May 1.

Students who are already registered for the inter-session course in surveying will not need to fill out blanks except as they may be interested in other courses, Dean Drake said, and added an urgent appeal for students to cooperate in providing the information which is asked for as soon as possible.

Campus Calendar

- THURSDAY: Senior Class Meeting—11:00—Physics Hall; Tea Dance—3:00—Social Hall; Fraternity Open Houses—6:00—Frat Houses; Newman Club—7:15—Kenyon Chapel; Chorus—8:15—Social Hall; FRIDAY: Breakfast—8:30—Brick; Parade—10:30—Main Street; St. Pat's Arrival—11:30—How?; Movies—2:15—Alumni Hall; Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall; Newman Club—7:15—Kenyon Chapel; St. Pat's Ball—9:00-2:00—Men's Gym; SATURDAY: Chorus—10:30—Social Hall; Opera—2:00—Social Hall; Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall; Newman Club—7:15—Kenyon Chapel; Open House—8:00—Social Hall; SUNDAY: Catholic Mass—9:30 and 10:30—Kenyon Chapel; Protestant Services—11:00—Union University Church; Discussion Group—2:00—Social Hall; Music Hour—4:00—Social Hall; Episcopal Services—5:00—Gothic Chapel; Intersorority Council—5:00—Pi Alpha; MONDAY: Independents—7:00—Social Hall; ASRE—7:00—Ag-Tech Building; Newman Club—7:15—Kenyon Chapel

Twenty Attend Conference At Geneseo College

"The outreach of Christian belief" was the theme of the Western New York Midwinter Student Christian Movement Conference held at Geneseo State Teachers College, last weekend, and attended by 20 students and faculty members of Alfred.

Those attended from here were June Allen, Joan Baird, Allen Cordts, Patricia Crofoot, Hermine Deutsch, Frank Elliott, Herbert McKinstry, Jean McKinstry, Eleanor Meissner, Eldon Miller, Gray Multer, Frederick Myers, Ingram Paperny, Edward Purdey, John Seidlin, Lois Sutton, George Tappan, Mary Elizabeth Van Norman, Roberta Wells and Phyllis Wetherby. Chaplain George Ball accompanied the group.

Leaders of the conference were Charles Birch, Australian Student Christian Movement representative to the Oslo conference; William Arthur Mueller, professor of Church History, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School; and Winburn T. Thomas, executive secretary, Student Volunteer Movement, recently returned from Germany.

Schedule of the conference began at 4 o'clock, Friday afternoon and included addresses and seminars by leaders of the conference. It concluded Sunday morning with church services at the Geneseo Presbyterian Church.

Attention

There will be no assembly program this week, Thursday, March 20.

University Eagerly Awaits Biggest Campus Holiday Honoring Ceramic Saint

Quantico Marines, Photographers Invade Alfred Wednesday To Add Glamor To Traditional Event

There will be a bright green cloud over Alfred this afternoon and tomorrow as 1300 loyal sons and daughters of Erin brace themselves for the biggest St. Pat's Festival since the war.

Only modesty prevents the Board from claiming it to be the biggest Festival ever presented. Certainly there are more students on campus than ever before which would lead to the conclusion that there will be more floats, more people at the Ball, more souvenir mugs sold (and broken), more blarney. . . .

Campus Queens Present Readers With Statistics

Constance Brennan, White Plains, N. Y., one of two Ceramic Art majors among the "lucky seven," is Vice-President of the Ceramic Guild, New York State College of Ceramics. Not confining herself to the world of art, she is also President of the Campus Union Board, Business Manager of the Kanakadea, college annual, and a member of the President's Student Advisory Committee. Blond Miss Brennan fits sports into her schedule—"particularly basketball and field hockey, which I love." She likewise includes music, singing with the Union University Church Choir and the smaller Chapel Choir. As a member of Phi Sigma Gamma, honorary women's fraternity, she is designated as "one of the outstanding women on campus."

One outstanding feature this year is the fortunate tie-up with the Marine Corps. The Queen has been selected by the Marine Corps Schools Detachment, at Quantico, Va., and at the last report, the returns are in the mail.

Not without interest, too, is the fact that writers and photographers arrived yesterday from LEATHERNECK, Magazines of the Marines. This, of course, means that Li'l O' Alfred's name will be splashed from the Embassy Guard in London to Bubbling Well Road in Shanghai and Tientsin in the cold north. . . . to half the world as well as to numerous posts and camps in the States, a large list of newsstands, and to innumerable ex-Marines and friends of the Corps. (Cook's have it.)

Whether or not the Queen will receive an honorary commission as Colonel in the Marine Corps has not been announced.

Don Emhiser, dance chairman, tells us that the lighting system at the dance will be revolutionary. He said both money and effort had been spent so "you can tell your girlfriend without a program". We asked him, "Is that good?" He made no reply.

Probably it is high time, too, that the Fiat Lux announced their intention of having a float in the parade. We realize that we are breaking a precedent and unhesitatingly do it, regardless. We also promise not to coerce the judges with the power of the press—we don't know who the judges are. Anyway, we don't have a mantle to put the cup on.

Whether or not the Fiat wins the cup, it will be awarded at the Ball, tomorrow night.

Now that we have this story going backwards, we might as well add that members of the St. Pat's Board will lead the parade in novel costumes or garb. They are not sure which it will be, but promise that they will be novel. They darkly threaten anyone caught wearing orange during the Festival.

We asked the Board what was on the menu for the breakfast and they didn't answer. Mebby it will be corn beef and cabbage. Or—

Mugs will be sold at the tea dance. Incidentally, the Board announces that they are for buttermilk, but anyone found drinking cream de minthe will be overlooked. (Ed. Please check the spelling of that word. My dictionary was compiled during Prohibition.) That's all we have to say, but be sure and watch for the Fiat's float.

Winter Sports Club Holds Election of Officers

Wednesday, March 12, the Winter Sports Club held election of officers. Sig Wuerstin was elected president, George Pixley vice-president, Bunny Farnham secretary, and Larry Elliott treasurer.

Although many do not realize it, there is a ski tow in operation within a ten-minute walk from the heart of Alfred, and despite the fact that spring seems just around the corner, there is still a secluded hillside with an average of two feet of snow. For fun on skis, without the worry of struggling up the slope, the Winter Sports Club suggests a visit to the Club Ski Area, located beyond the Castle Hill.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1947

Night And Day

by Marie Fuller

Theta Gamma had a pledge dance at their house Friday, March 14. The new pledges entertained during intermission. Chocolate cake and punch were served to the guests. Faculty guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Crowell and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Parish.

Last week the names of two pledges, Joan Bloor and Frances Barnett, were accidentally omitted from Omicron's list of pledges.

Mrs. H. O. Crowell and Mrs. M. J. Rice, honoraries of Pi Alpha, entertained the members and pledges with an Open House in their respective homes Sunday, March 16.

Prof. Nevins, Jack Kane, and Sandy Holman, Klan, '49 were dinner guests at Sigma Chi Tuesday, March 11. Marilyn Smith '50, Lucille Peterson '50, and Betty Jo Champlin '50 were luncheon guests at Pi Alpha Saturday, March 15. Marie Burnett ex '49 is spending the week at Sigma Chi. Dr. and Mrs. Ben Crandall were dinner guests at Pi Alpha Sunday, March 16. Sunday, March 16, Miss Levina Creighton was a guest at Sigma Chi for dinner. Marion Sheridan was a weekend guest of Sigma Chi. Rita '43 and Roberta Farnham '50 were guests at Sigma Chi, Sunday, March 16. Peg O'Neill was an over-night guest at Sigma Chi, Saturday, March 15.

The honoraries and alumnae of Theta Chi held a Kafee Klatsch at the home of Mrs. S. R. Scholes Saturday morning, March 15, for the members and pledges. Coffee and hot cross buns were served, and Mrs. Scholes led a song session.

Registrar Discusses Enrollment For 1948

Alfred University will attempt to enroll as many students as possible from the Associated Colleges of Upper New York at Utica, Plattsburg and Sampson, next year, according to Registrar Clifford M. Potter.

Returning from a meeting of the State Education Board in Albany last week, Mr. Potter said that colleges and universities of the state were urged to open their enrollment next year to students from these Associated Colleges.

These colleges, primarily concerned with the freshman and sophomore years, have 5800 students enrolled, Mr. Potter added. A large number will wish to transfer to a permanent college either for specialization or because of dissatisfaction.

"Alfred will enroll as many as existing facilities will allow," Mr. Potter said.

Dr. Zamickov Lends A Hand

By David Baruch

The phone rang violently in the home of Dr. Vaters L. Zamickov, a luxurious estate near Sheffield, England, waking him from a deep, dreamless slumber on the fuzzy bearskin in front of the fireplace. Dr. Zamickov, British physician, artist, locksmith, novelist, plumber, and Secretary to the Minister of Foreign Affairs, gently touched a button set low into the wall margining the vreplace, (made slightly discernable in the early hours of the morning by softly glowing embers). A connecting extension dropped to one foot above the floor, and it was this telephone that the rudely awakened medico took the receiver from and dreadingly asked, "Que lo es?" into, in bold Spanish.

"Is this Dr. Zamickov? Pardon me, sir, but I must have the wrong number."

"No this is indeed Dr. Zamickov speaking. Who are you, and what do you want?"

"This is Lord Cherbrough, of Slivngale Downs-on-the-Wetherly. I realize that the time is rather disturbing to all, but then I couldn't wait until morning to call. Just wouldn't do, you know at all."

"Please pardon the curtness, my lord. In the early hours of the morn, though, we reveal ourselves only in our dreams, and to have a really good dream I prefer to be asleep. Ah, but your trouble, my lord, something urgent, no doubt?"

"All night I have been worrying about my wayward son Rath-clifford, and finally I thought of you. My son has not yet returned home, besides which he has been talking and acting rather strangely lately. He was to have dined with me this evening, but he never did show up, so I am doubly worried. Oh dear, but can you come right over? If you find my son, return him to me safely, and correct him from his unsocial ways and unrealistic tendencies, I shall grant you a pension of 5000 pounds a year for the rest of your life. He is my only son, after all, and I plan for him to follow in my footsteps in the service of his Majesty. He simply must, you know."

"Under present peace-time conditions, I am bored extremely," said Dr. Zamickov, "beside which the pension is a liberal amount. I will be over in three hours to look into the matter."

"I shall be expecting you," said the Lord, and he hung up.

Soon the doctor was bouncing along the highway on an Army motorcycle, thinking over the strange summons and its circumstances. He wondered if his lordship had any ulterior motives. He might be trying to draw him from his house so that burglars could work. Luckily the good doctor had, as usual, armed guards continually posted around his house. "Perhaps the reason is yet to hit the light. Or perhaps he is even telling the truth," he thought. Anything is possible these days, almost. At any rate, I shall be able, in all probability, to scrounge a few good meals off of his Lordship.

(To be continued)

Infirmiry Notes

Marian Ash, Peg Kelly, Ralph Hays, Frank Olsen, Joseph Lack, and Doris Keesles were patients in the Infirmiry during the past week.

Letter To The Editor

Editor, Fiat Lux:

There seems to be a good deal of confusion regarding the new attendance regulations, and at the risk of adding to it, I should like to state what I thought I was voting for when the faculty approved these regulations—and what I hope I was voting for.

In my view, the new system is more liberal than the old. It asks us to conceive of higher education not as a parent-child relationship, nor as a game in which students and faculty try to outwit each other, nor as a bargain in which each side makes concessions to the other's demands, but as a co-operative enterprise undertaken for the common good. It does not invite students to stay away from class; but neither does it empower faculty members to compel students to attend classes where they do not take an active part in the proceedings. The attendance of students in a straight lecture course is entirely up to them, and the instructor has no right to penalize them for absence except when this results in poor work in examinations.

Students are of course expected to be present for announced tests and to turn in written work on time. Teachers in their turn are expected to take a human interest in students, and to ascertain the cause of repeated absences, not in order to punish the student, but to help him if he is in some sort of trouble.

I emphatically protest, as contrary to the intention of the new regulations, any interpretation which puts the faculty in the position of drill sergeants, nursemaids, or truant officers.

(Signed)
Ellsworth Barnard

(Editor's note: The Fiat wishes to express its appreciation to Dr. Barnard for his voluntary effort to explain the recent Faculty announcement. As always, letters from faculty members, students, and townspeople pertinent to campus affairs are welcome.)

Editor, Fiat Lux:

In regard to your editorial of March 11, asking for a statement concerning illegal rushing activities of one of the local sororities, the Intersorority Council would like to report that after discussing the matter with the members of the sorority in question it was decided 1. to issue a general warning to the sorority, which could be proved guilty on only one account; 2. to revise the Intersorority Council constitution, forbidding "extracurricular rushing" in more definite terms.

These new rules will be incorporated into the Council's proposed constitution which is pending adoption at the end of this year.

We feel that this action will clear up that matter and that, henceforth, we shall have no difficulties of this sort. The Intersorority Council will remain a "clearing house" for any misunderstandings which may arise among the four sororities.

Very truly yours,
Janet Matson
Sec'y, Intersorority Council

Editors:

Let Alfred become the real mother of men and throw her support in Beta Sigma Psi, the new national fraternity being organized by the University of Buffalo. At last an organization is going to give the racial intolerance that exists on the campuses of the nation a belly blow.

Three hundred thousand men died fighting against the very principles that are perpetuated by college fraternities today. We, the students of today, and the leaders of tomorrow must show the country that we understand the need that exists for racial tolerance. No man, because of race, creed, or color should be told to stay within his own sect, since such a policy would create class distinction, which is the first step in undermining a democracy.

With the University of Buffalo, Alfred can become the co-leader of the colleges of Western New York, and help in spreading this non-sectarian fraternity through out the country. Now is our chance; seize the torch o'mighty Alfred; don't let the flame die out.

Vernon Gatewood
Howard Tuchin
Leon W. Vergith
Henry B. Rogers
William S. Bayuk

Fiat Office Hours

Tuesday - 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday - 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Thursday - 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Friday - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday - 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Sunday - 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.
(at the Sun Office)

Know Your Leader

Ray McKinley, who brings his band here for St. Pat's, is a Texan whose great-grandfather, Colonel Abe Harris selected the site for the fort upon the banks of the Trinity River which later was to become Fort Worth. After the Civil War, the Colonel helped found the town of Arlington, Texas. Ray's father was a promoter who published a newspaper, owned a ballteam which boasted the presence of the famed Roger Honnsby, and produced radio shows.

Ray started drumming his mother's pots and pans at the age of five, really got down to business a few years later when a family friend gave him a complete set of drums. At twelve, Ray was playing with a local orchestra.

Ray hit the big-time in Chicago in 1926, struck up an acquaintance with Ben Pollack, Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller and other musicians. Ben Pollack, a drummer himself, helped Ray by promising him a job with his band when Ben would decide to exchange the drums for a baton. He recommended a Texas trombone player named Jack Teagarden, who, not knowing Ray, joined the Pollack band and persuaded the leader to hire a drummer friend of his.

Then in February, 1943, after a futile effort to enlist the band in the Marine Corps, Ray was inducted into the Army Air Forces. Upon completing his basic training, he managed to join his old friend Glenn Miller and helped Capt. Miller gather the personnel for the great AAF band which originated NBC's "I Sustain the Wings" and then went overseas in June 1944.

In England where the band was stationed during the first six months of its fourteen-month stay overseas, it was divided into units for its broadcasting assignments on the AEF Program and the American Forces Network.

When the band moved to France in December and Major Miller was pronounced missing en route in flight, Sgt McKinley stepped in to conduct and M.C. the band's personal appearances from that time on.

Ray was well-qualified for the job. He had played with Smith Pallaw then the Dorsey Brothers and their great all-star orchestra in 1934. When the brothers split, Ray chose Jimmy's band and stayed for four years winning great personal acclaim. The band played for eighteen months on the Bing Crosby radio show during which time Bing chose Ray as one of his favorite vocalists. During the period of 1935-41 Ray placed between third and fifth in all the national polls. During one week in 1938, Ray received offers from Paul Whiteman, Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Tommy Dorsey and Horace Heidt.

In 1939, Ray joined in a partnership venture with Will Bradley, gifted trombonist of the Detroiters day. As co-leader and featured drummer and vocalist Ray concocted or helped to concoct such hits as "Beat Me Daddy, Eight to the Bar," "Scrub Me Mama, With a Boogie Beat," "Down the Road Apiece," and other nationally famous rhythmic hits.

Early in 1942 he formed his own band. With a group of talented youngsters he had scouted throughout the country, Ray opened within three weeks at the Commodore Hotel in New York. Within four months the band was doing guest shots on the Camel Program and four months later made a Hollywood film "Hit Parade of 1944".

During its fourteen months overseas the Miller band did more than 500 broadcasts, of which more than a hundred were Ray's "Swing Shift." It is not known actually how many GIs heard these broadcasts, but only kind of an estimate would certainly run well into several millions of our own troops.

Of the band's 400 odd personal appearances, the bulk were under Ray's direction, since 75% of these concerts were done on the continent after Major Miller's disappearance.

Movie Time-Table

Wednesday, March 19—"The Bachelor's Daughters" with Adolphe Menjou. Shows at 7:00 and 9:22—feature at 7:53 and 10:15.
Friday and Saturday, March 21, 22—Walt Disney's "Song of the South." Shows at 7:00 and 9:16, feature at 7:43 and 9:59. Special matinee for St. Pat Celebration, Friday at 2:30 P. M.

South Hall Schedule

No activities, March 20, 21, 22—St. Pat's Festival.

Can't We Be Trusted?

A week has passed since the faculty announced the new absence regulations and this announcement has raised a storm of comment.

We feel that the plan has its merits—fundamentally. By putting the burden of checking attendance in the hands of the professors, much red tape could be eliminated for the administration. IF the instructors take a lenient attitude and do not require daily attendance and excuses for all absences, the original purpose of the plan submitted by the Student Senate could be achieved.

BUT somewhere between the Senate and the Faculty, a clause was inserted which nullifies the whole principle of the plan—a clause requiring students to produce evidences that their absences are necessary. In the first place, such a regulation would probably result in a rush of business at the Infirmiry. In the second place, it serves as a weapon for some professors who may rely on it to insure attendance at their lectures.

The main objection, however, is that the faculty announcement begins by stating that students of today are more mature and intimating that they realize that they are in college to learn. Then, immediately, rules are set forth which shift the responsibility for attending classes from the student to the professor.

We feel that we are justified in expecting more confidence in us by the faculty. These restrictions can be more binding than the former system, and some professors have already indicated that they will make them so. Are not these regulations a backward instead of a forward step in educational policies?

E. K. Lebohner Presents Final Political Topic

Last Sunday afternoon in Social Hall, the RFA, combined with the Political Discussion Group, presented the last in the series on the political scene. The speaker of the day was Mr. Edward K. Lebohner, whose topic was "Why I Am A Democrat". As Mr. Lebohner pointed out early in the talk, his speech was to cover the topic "Why I Remain A Democrat". Outlining several party policies, Mr. Lebohner indicated why he favors the point of view of his party.

Starting with the controversial issue of the tariff, the speaker pointed out his reason for favoring the lower tariff policy of the Democrats. In regard to the world's shrinking because of modern transportation developments, Mr. Lebohner indicated that the abolishment of tariff barriers between nations is as necessary for world peace and unity as it was when our nation was being formed from small states.

The part that the Democrats have played in social welfare legislation is a second reason for the speaker's favoring the Democratic party. Another policy mentioned was that of the more international outlook of the Democrats. The fact that the Republicans have long favored a more nationalistic point of view was named as a reason for opposing the party. In summing up his talk, Mr. Lebohner said, "The Democratic party never forgets the little importances of life."

A very energetic discussion followed the talk. The most important issue touched upon was the President's recent speech on the Greek and Turkish situation. When questioned on the subject, the speaker of the day expressed his approval of the action. He stated that the time was right for a showdown with Russia. It is time that we cease playing "footie-footie" with her. By the outspoken policy of the President we have shown that we really have a policy. Greece and Turkey should have the right to decide what government they want, and Russia is not permitting them to do so.

Dr. Barnard gave a few remarks, the most pertinent of which was a quotation from a middle-western Republican of Congress that the UN is

Research Notes

The Research Department is contemplating the establishment of a special study pertaining to improvements in the manufacturing and properties of Hudson River brick. When established, this work will be carried on by two Fellows, and will involve close cooperation between the laboratories in Alfred and the plants on the Hudson River.

Three Ceramic students have been appointed to part-time positions in laboratories in the Ceramic College. Rabindar Singh will work in the Research Department on whiteware slip production, Robert Gaffney will assist in the ceramic chemistry laboratories, and Harry Parker will be part-time stockroom keeper in the Ceramic College.

Camp on Lake Erie Opens Six Counselor Positions

Six positions as counselors are open at Camp Lakeland, 26 miles from Buffalo on Lake Erie, according to a letter from Camp Director Abraham Axlerod.

The positions are life guard, (Red Cross or "Y" certificate required), director of dramatics and allied arts, director of music and singing, director of campcraft and nature lore, hike-master and general counselor.

For further information, students interested should write to the following members of the Jewish Fresh Air Camp Association: Mrs. Camille M. Plant, executive secretary, 588 Monroe St., Buffalo; Abraham Axlerod, director, 57 Butler Ave., Buffalo; Mrs. Irving Saperston, counselor committee

now dead. Instead of waiting for the commission of the UN to make its report on the situation, we have taken the action upon ourselves. He pointed out several actions of Russia which would indicate that she is not interested in the world-wide spread of Communism.

Chaplain Ball expressed a more optimistic point of view when he said that it is well to have our policy at last expressed in a straight-forward way. It will, no doubt, lead us to some clear thinking which had previously been impossible. It is a very perfect indication of just who is interested in world domination.

Discussion of important current events will be continued in future meetings. The topic for the next discussion has not yet been announced.

Ceramic Notes

Prof. J. F. McMahon left Alfred, Wednesday, March 12, for Washington, D. C., on business concerning the Research Station.

Rabindar Singh has received a position as assistant in the whitewares lab, on slip production. Robert Gaffney is now working as a part-time laboratory assistant in ceramic chemistry, and Harry Parker is acting as part-time stockroom keeper in the Ceramic College. Randolph Webb has been appointed an instructor in the Design Department, in charge of raw materials and supplies.

The Research Department is contemplating the establishment of a special study pertaining to improvements in the manufacturing and properties of Hudson River Brick. When established, this work will be carried on by two Fellows, and will involve close cooperation between the laboratories in Alfred and the plants on the Hudson River.

Red Cross Officer Makes Survey of Vet Problems

Mr. Arthur Koster, State Relations officer for the North Atlantic area of the American Red Cross, came to Alfred University recently to gather information for a report on the activities at Alfred concerning veterans.

Mr. Koster was interested in housing, recreation, public health, and whether veterans are able to live on their subsistence allotments.

The survey covered both large and small colleges with Harvard as an example of a large college and Alfred as the small college. This report was sent to the National Headquarters in Washington and will be valuable to those who are studying veterans' problems.

Vet's Committee Discusses Organization of Nursery

Members of the American Veterans' Committee invite parents of nursery-age children to attend their next meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 3 Greene Hall, Wednesday to discuss organization of a rotating nursery. Parents who are not able to attend the meeting, but who are interested in the nursery are requested to write AVC, Box 272.

AVC feels that many married students attending school need an accommodation of this sort. Until AVC is able to secure the services of a registered nurse or a person trained in supervising a nursery, they feel parents will be willing to rotate the duty.

Other organizations which wish to cooperate with the plan are invited to send representatives to the meeting or to get in touch with AVC members.

Craft School Girls Move Into New Housing Unit

Saturday, March 8, the Brick annex, which has been under construction since last fall was occupied by ten craft school girls. They are Evelyn Giddings, Katherine Mussatto, Pauline Dixon, Vera Hurd, Phyllis Parker, Dorothy Rising, Caroline Thopson, Mildred Whitcomb, Lorna Pearson, and Erna Davis.

Intramural Basketball Trophy Goes To Bone Crushers For Nine Wins

Lambda Chi Earns Second Place; Cold Cutters Take Third Rank As '46-'47 Season Results Appear

The formidable Bone Crushers became intramural team of the year Wednesday night as they clinched the Intramural Basketball Trophy for the 1946-47 season. They won both playoff games; total nine games won and dropped two.

It wasn't until the final week of league competition that they definitely landed a berth in the playoffs, when they knocked out Klan Alpine while Kappa Delta was being eliminated and thus tied the Indies for first place in the National League. Once in the playoffs they didn't have an easy time. Pitted against the Cold Cutters in their first game, they were able to tally a one-point victory in a real thriller, 29-28.

In the meantime Lambda Chi extended its winning streak to nine as they downed the Independents 49-29. Polar and Guinan led the losers, while Garrison, Hallberg and Elliott tossed the points for Lambda Chi.

Wednesday night the Cold Cutters earned third place in competition as Indies forfeitted. In the final, the Bone Crushers met the defending champs, Lambda Chi. From the very beginning it appeared that it would

be a close, hard fought game. The Bone Crushers took the first lead, the score being 8-6 at the quarter. The fraternity team came back in the second period to hold a 16-15 lead at halftime.

It was a fast game and looked like one in which the third quarter would tell the story. It did. By their work on the backboards and the sharpshooting of Joe Stanco, the Bone Crushers chalked up 12 points to two for the opponents. In the final canto Lambda Chi turned on the steam to close the gap, only to fall short after covering half the distance.

Johnny Youngs was high scorer of the evening with 13 points, followed by Stanco with 10 and Antoun with seven. Dick Hallberg netted ten points for the losers as teammate Donald MacIntyre chalked up six. All the men played good basketball and really did their best to make it the real ball game it was.

Lambda Chi			
	G	F	T
Garrison	2	0	4
Hallberg	5	0	10
Elliott	1	0	2
Bemis	0	0	0
Hathaway	0	0	0
Busch	0	2	2
MacIntyre	2	2	6
Cotton	1	0	2
Total	11	4	26

Bone Crushers			
	G	F	T
Young	6	1	13
Brown	0	2	2
Hoffman	0	0	0
Clark	0	0	0
Antoun	3	1	7
Stanco	5	0	10
Total	14	4	32

Sport Side

By Art Hazlett

The Boxing Tournament is set for March 26. From all reports and from the workouts thus far, it should be very good entertainment. At present, more candidates have turned out. They are: Jerry Harrington, 150 pounds; Gail Phillips, 175; and Stan Garr, 185. Two others whose weights are not listed are Sackett and Thayer.

The Intramural playoffs consisted of some good ball games. The teams played an even smoother and much faster brand of ball than had marked the regular league games. I think that all the players deserve a lot of credit for what they did to bolster their team's chances, especially members of teams who landed playoff berths.

The Intra-Class track meet is coming closer. It is set for April 19. As yet there doesn't seem to be many out, but everybody is in shape to perform, I presume. From the squadmen who are out, the Frosh seem to hold a slight edge both in number and in talent.

At the meeting of the Athletic Governing Board, I saw real democracy at work in Alfred. Not only were the managers of the various sports present, along with Coaches Dr. Russell and Director McLane, but they were asked their opinions on formulating the college's athletic program. The student body has the right to place two representatives on the Board through Student Senate. When the Coaches and other experienced men in these affairs ask for suggestions from students, that is my idea of good democracy.

There is a need for assistant managers for track. Any upperclassman who comes out will be in line for varsity manager later and for the frosh it is a chance to earn a numeral. Anyone interested should see Coach McLane or me at the Gym any afternoon after 4:30.

"The Flying Parson" Gil Dodds accomplished quite a feat this week. He ran and won both the one and two-mile events at the K of C track meet in New York, a feat unmatched since 1925. Besides this, his 4:07.2 mile is the second fastest indoor mile. An hour later, he won the two-mile.

I have received a hot tip that the "Lame Ducks" are the birds to look out for in the coming Volley Ball tourney.

Engineers Prepare For Dance April 12

At the last meeting of the A.S.R.E. club Monday night, March 10, the wheels were kept rolling for the dance to be held by the club. The dance will be held on April 12, after the Easter holidays. Further information will be forthcoming concerning the price of admission and the music.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Harriman, commodity manager in charge of the industrial field of the National Gypsum Company. His work is to promote the sales of insulation, through advertisement of its uses and advantages, and new uses for the company's insulation products. He lectured on the types of construction recommended for storage rooms, coolers and other types of refrigeration equipment. One of the phases of the lecture that caught the fancy of the members was the comparison of certain insulation materials with others on cost of the product and its installation, the weight and the safety features.

Mr. Harriman attended Portsmouth before the war and was an anti-aircraft artillery officer during the war. After being discharged in 1945, he joined the National Gypsum Company. Mr. Harriman also stated that there will be chances for employment of refrigeration course graduates in the insulation field as salesmen and estimators, as well as in other branches of the company.

After the lecture, Mr. Harriman answered questions asked by the members.

At the meeting March 17, a lecture was presented by Mr. Myer of International Business Machines, Binghamton, N. Y. His material had to do with the uses of refrigeration in the metal industry.

Spring Football Practice Starts For 1947 Team

Spring football practice gets under way this week. Last night at the Men's Gym, many of the candidates for the backfield and for the center positions on the 1947 team turned out for the first night of spring training. The men trying out for these positions will work in the gym from Monday to Thursday at 7:15 to 8:15 p.m.

Following spring vacation, all men trying out will work under the lights on the practice field. The outdoor work will last about two weeks and a half and will consist of learning the system that will be used next fall. The workouts are to include actual scrimmage and timing of the plays.

After spring practice is completed, those men who are picked to return for pre-season camp which begins September 2 will receive written invitations. Coach Yunevich stated that the number of pre-season candidates will be limited this year and only those men who show desire and ability to play will be invited back for pre-season. It is necessary to limit the number of participants in the intensive practice before college opens since three teams is the maximum number of men that can be accommodated.

Coach Yunevich also stated that since there is a group of new men on the squad for spring practice, every position on the team is open for such men that show ability to fill the position.

A complete list of the men out for football is not available at this time, but by next week a list of at least the backfield candidates will probably be released.

Former Boy Scouts Meet To Plan National Chapter

Students and faculty who have been members of the Boy Scouts met Tuesday, March 18 in Alumni Hall to organize a chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Election of officers, details of chapter organization, plans for service projects on campus and completion of chapter application with national headquarters was taken up at the meeting.

The group was advised that the only requirement for membership was previous experience in the Scout movement and an earnest desire to render service to others. It was also pointed out that full approval had been granted by the University and Student Senate.

Navy Recruiting Agent To Meet Veterans Each Week

Chief E. J. Johnson from the Olean Navy Recruiting Office will be in the Ag-Tech library every Thursday from 10 to 12 a.m. to meet with veterans of any branch of the service who are interested in becoming members of the U. S. Naval Reserve. Literature on such features as retaining old rank and summer cruises is also available at the library.

McLane Announces New Track Schedule

Coach James McLane announces that there have been several revisions in the tentative track schedule which was published previously. There will be a meet with Rochester, and the meet with Cortland State Teacher's College will be at Cortland on May 10 instead of May 24.

The correct schedule is April 19, indoor interclass meet at Alfred; Apr. 25, Penn Relays at Philadelphia; May 3, Ithaca College at Ithaca; May 10, Cortland State Teachers at Cortland; May 17, Middle Atlantic at New Brunswick, N. J., and May 24, ICAA outdoors at New York City.

Men's Athletic Boards Awards Saxon Players

At the meeting Thursday night of the Athletic Governing Board, Coach Dan Minnick announced that the following men had earned awards during the '46-47 basketball season: Joe Bob, Bill Argentieri, Clarence Braun, Al Cooper, Doug Henderson, Ludie Johnston, Jimmy Kehoe, Chuck Schane, and Floyd English, manager.

Argentieri and Bob are lettermen from last year; Johnston and Cooper were lettermen on pre-war teams.

Attention

There will be a fencing tournament for all at 2:30 at South Hall, March 23. Those men who are members of the fencing club, please do not fail to come. This tournament is one of the most important of the year.

Girls Sports

Norma Jacox

Basketball is entering its final week with Sigma Chi leading—4 wins and no losses. Brick K.P. offered stiff competition Saturday afternoon at 1:30 and the score was tied frequently but Sigma Chi's best forward, Mary Kay Ellis, showed amazing agility on the court despite the fact that she had just opened her eyes that afternoon at 1:30 p.m.! Other games played last week were Brick K. P. and Castle, Brick K. P. winning with 26-18 as final score. Pi Alpha played Castle and was defeated with a score of 24-19.

Present team standings are:

	W	L	T
Sigma Chi	4	0	4
Pi Alpha	1	2	3
Brick I	1	1	2
Castle	1	3	4
Brick K. P.	1	2	3
Omicron	0	2	2

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4:58	11:50	8:13	ALFRED	10:05	1:35	6:52	
5:21	12:14	8:36	ANDOVER	9:42	1:12	6:29	
5:48	12:35	9:03	WELLSVILLE	9:20	12:50	6:07	
5:59	12:44	9:14	SCIO	9:04	12:34	5:51	
6:12	12:57	9:27	BELMONT	8:52	12:22	5:39	
6:17	1:02	9:32	BELVIDERE	8:47	12:17	5:34	
6:28	1:13	9:43	FRIENDSHIP	8:36	12:06	5:23	
6:46	1:31	10:01	CUBA	8:18	11:48	5:05	
6:58	1:43	10:13	OLEAN	8:03	11:33	4:50	
7:00	1:45	10:15	MAPLEHURST	8:01	11:31	4:48	
7:15	2:03	10:33	HINSDALE	7:45	11:15	4:30	
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Ag-Tech Frat Makes Plans For Pledging Period

Kappa Delta Sigma's final pledging period of the year is in full swing with sixteen new pledges cutting paddles for the Ag-Tech fraternity. They are Lou Golden, Bob Greene, Fred Greenhaigh, Harvey Kolts, John Cody, Jean Hoffman, Art LaSalle, Peter McGregor, "Moon" Mullins, Gail Phillips, Bob Remson, Marvin Smith, Royal Strait, Harold VanWegan, and Dominic Yazzo.

The few members that returned to school at the beginning of the first semester have worked to build the fraternity into a strong organization. President Stan Ruger, with the assistance of Bill Becker, Charley Raymond, and John Friesing, has engineered the project of pulling the small group "off the rocks" and making it one of the largest and strongest chapters of active members since the fraternity first came to Alfred in 1938.

The frat recently put on a "sweater and slacks" dance in the Ag-Tech building. Social Chairman Reni Coates pulled an amusing floor show out of the proverbial hat, and the crowd packed the dance floor.

The floor show was the first put on by any of the various Ag-Tech organizations. The singing and piano playing of Betty Davis, ventriloquist Royal Denison and his little wooden sidekick, Bob Vincent's rendition of a lady preparing for a bath and the grace and beauty of the "Three Lovely Things" as they performed their three-man fan dance completed the show.

Next year the frat will move into its house on Main Street and with its recent joining of the Interfraternity Council and the large number of members who will return to school in the fall, the members are expecting big things of Kappa Delta next year.

Campus Queens Present

(Continued from page one) Barbara Guillaume, Williamsville, finds time to hold the top campus post N. Y., is a Ceramic Art major who of President of the Student Senate. Combining Art with the more mundane, she is using her talents as Art Editor of the "Kanakadea," college year book.

Miss Guillaume is also House Manager of her sorority, Theta Theta Chi, and has held the position of Treasurer of the Women's Student Government. When in the mood for relaxation, she enjoys swimming, badminton, horseback riding and week-end visits to her family's farm at Rushford, N. Y.

Corinne Herrick, known as "Corie" in Alfred and as Mary Corinne in her home town, Bolivar, N. Y., is one of the most active members of the University's feminine population. An English major, but interested in Spanish, she is hoping that there is a place in the future for a happy combination of the thrills and headaches of journalism, and the Spanish tongue. During her years at Alfred these two interests have enabled her to become Editor-in-Chief of the Fiat and President of the Spanish Club.

Further evidence of her executive ability is found in the fact that she is President, both of her sorority, Pi Alpha Pi, and of the Intersorority Council. It would seem that these activities would be more than enough to keep her busy, but somehow she does find time for relaxation. At such moments she enjoys horseback riding, dancing, and, "though I'm no Mermaid," swimming.

Jayne McQuillan, Kenmore, N. Y., is the New York State Agricultural and Technical Institute's representative in this beauty competition. Brown-haired Miss McQuillan is studying Laboratory Technology with her eye on a Buffalo laboratory position. A member of Sigma Chi Nu, she is Co-Chairman of her sorority's Float Committee for the St. Patrick's Parade. Following the progress of the A. U. football team was one of her main interests last fall. The "perfect" winter weather has found her exhibiting her dexterity on ice skates, a sport which she ranks "second only to football!"

Speaker Discusses N. Y. Conservation

Conservation is something everyone should know about, believes Clayton B. Seagars, educational director of the New York State Department of Conservation. In assembly, Thursday, March 13, he pointed out that conservation is a billion-dollar business in New York State.

We are wasting out soil by improper methods of farming and by creating vast areas of waste land. Soil is our number one resource, said Mr. Seagars. "All plant life depends on the soil, and all animal life depends on plants."

Water is our second greatest resource. Farm bureaus are trying to show farmers how to preserve the water tables which are so vital to them. "These things have to be done to preserve our civilization," he said.

New York State leads in the fur trapping industry, producing 70 percent of the fur stuffs of the nation.

Our wild life isn't being preserved for business reasons only. It is almost more important to the recreation of our people. We must have something to do in our leisure time. Our pheasants, fish and deer will soon pass out of existence if we are not careful. It was found necessary to pass conservation laws for Chautauqua lake to prevent the "muskie" from completely disappearing.

Even with our thick population there are still vast areas of wilderness. Mr. Seagars told about a hermit who was 19 miles from the nearest house and lived on plants, roots and whatever he could catch with a bow and arrow.

It is "our heritage of country" and we want to protect it. Unless we realize what we are losing, we will only have a land of hungry men at war for food, was Mr. Seagars concluding comment.

Ceramic Artists Meet To Discuss Today's Art

For the past several weeks, the Ceramic Artists of Alfred University have been meeting on Saturdays between 4:00 and 5:00 under the supervision of Prof. Kurt Ekdahl to discuss problems concerning art in the world of today.

Last Saturday, March 15, James Hall '50, led a discussion of the topics "Problems in the City" and "The Artist's Position in Society."

These discussions will continue and all Industrial design students are invited to attend and to participate in the discussion.

Archery Results

Teams—Second Week

1st Team	
1. J. Barlow	60-440
2. Marion Green	60-432
3. M. Jones	60-422
4. C. Coons	60-398
C. Dohm	
240-1692	
2nd Team	
1. C. Coons	60-398
C. Dohm	
2. J. Slough	60-392
3. G. Goodrich	60-358
4. E. White	60-344
240-1492	

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Ceramic Courses Revised

(Continued from page one.)

Non-Technical Elective	3
Physical Education	1
Assembly	0
	19
Third Year	
FIRST SEMESTER	
Analytic Mechanics	4
Physical Chemistry	5
Glass: Composition and Melting	2
Glass Laboratory: Analysis	3
Non-Technical Elective	3
	19
SECOND SEMESTER	
Analytic Mechanics and Strength of Materials	4
Mineralogy	2
Geology	3
Glass: Processing; Colors; Optical Glass; Properties	5
Glass Laboratory: Melting Practices and Testing	2
Non-Technical Elective	3
	19
Fourth Year	
FIRST SEMESTER	
Physics: Heat	3
Differential Equations	2
Glass: Thesis	2
Petrography	3
Economics	3
Professional English	2
Elective	4
	19
SECOND SEMESTER	
Physics: Light	3
Diff. Equat. and Statistics	2
Glass: Thesis	2
Plant Inspection	1
Economics	3
Elective	7
	19

Total credit hours: 150. The curriculum in ceramic technology is arranged for the benefit of those students whose preference is for laboratory research or development work, rather than design or operation. Those who plan graduate study will find time to complete, or prepare to some extent for, the language requirement. Although it omits several of the engineering subjects, it permits electives of specialized courses in the senior year. The first two years are identical with Ceramic Engineering, and the student chooses, upon registration for Junior year, whether to continue in engineering or select the Technology option.

Third Year	
FIRST SEMESTER	
Physical Chemistry	5
Silicate Analysis	3
Ceramics: Unit Processes	4
Technical Elective	4
Non-Technical Elective	3
	19
SECOND SEMESTER	
Fuels and Combustion	3
Glazes, Glasses and Enamels	4
Mineralogy	2
Geology	3
Technical Elective	4
Non-Technical Elective	3
	19
Fourth Year	
FIRST SEMESTER	
Physics: Heat	3
Petrography	3
Professional English	2
Economics	3
Ceramics: Thesis	2
Elective	5
	18
SECOND SEMESTER	
Physics: Electricity	3
Ceramics: Product Testing	2
Plant Inspection	1
Economics	3
Ceramics: Thesis	2
Elective	8
	19

Total credit hours: 149. Certain revisions have also been

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Ceramists Conduct Speech Contest

During the course of the regular student American Ceramic Society meeting on Thursday, March 13, guests and members enjoyed both a speech contest between Ceramic seniors and a movie entitled "The Romance of Glass".

Judges Prof. Smith, Dr. Shaw, and Dean Scholes decided that Gabe Merriman was winner of the first prize of \$25 presented by the American Ceramic Society. Mr. Merriman's topic was "The Effect of Heat Treatment Upon the Abradability of a Glass". Walter Lawrence, with the subject "Modular Coordination," was awarded the second prize of \$15 presented by members of the faculty. Dom Laurie spoke on "Phase Equilibria of Metal-Ceramic Mixtures," and Herb McKinstry presented the subjects "Electrical Conductivity of Glass from a Structural Standpoint". "The Romance of Glass," a Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company movie, showed the manufacture of various glass products. Plate glass, with its two ground and polished surfaces, molded glass blocks and specially annealed window glass were subjects of general interest to everyone.

made in the curriculum for Industrial Ceramic Design to broaden and strengthen the courses of instruction.

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