

ACS sponsors second seminar; informal period follows speech

Last Wednesday, the 18th of November, the Student branch of The American Ceramic Society held its second meeting. The A.C.S. had as its guest, Richard B. McNamara, from Electro-Refractories and Abrasive Division, Ferro Corporation, Buffalo Plant. Mr. McNamara spoke on "Industry Realism". He attempted and succeeded in familiarizing the student with the various fields of endeavor open to him Sales Production - Research - Engineering. Mr. McNamara described in detail these four endeavors and showed that each of these fields requires

unique abilities as well as similar capabilities. He also told the students what job interviews look for and how the student, himself, should prepare for an interview. After Mr. McNamara's speech, a question and answer period was held.

Most everyone that was there enjoyed the speech but you Ceramic students who weren't there, missed out. So come on to the next meeting. Oh yes! at the end of the meeting "Beer" was left over. Let's not have this happen again.

CPC to present Ralph Nader

Ralph Nader, the consumer crusader, will lecture on auto safety, corporate responsibility and consumer protection, and environmental hazards on Sunday, December 6, at 8:15 p.m. in the University gym.

Nader, the crusading attorney, first made headlines in 1965 with the publication of his book, "Unsafe at Any Speed," which charged the auto industry with failure to insure safety in their products.

Nader's documented expose castigated Detroit for "building death traps that kill 50,000 people annually and maim or injure 4½ million more." The young lawyer

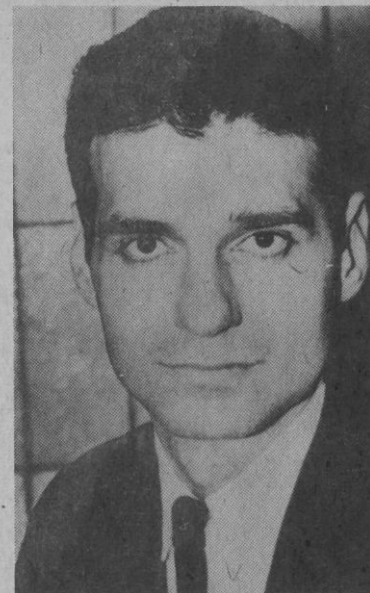
plunged into auto safety research because he believed the Detroit car manufacturers were not using their technology and economic capability to its greatest potential in building safer cars.

This indictment prompted one Detroit giant to attempt an abortive investigation of Nader's private life and spurred the passage of the 1966 Traffic Safety Act. He filed an invasion of privacy suit against General Motors Corporation, which was settled out of court for \$425,000 (tax free). Nader had demanded \$2 million. GM was charged with hiring private detectives to spy into Nader's private life. They questioned Nader's neighbors and associates about his personal habits. The settlement was "by far the largest amount ever paid as damages for invasion of privacy or in any similar type case."

Nader issued a statement lashing out at GM for "the capability and willingness of a large company to abuse the judicial process." The statement also said that the \$425,000 will be used to set up a "continuous legal monitoring of General Motors' activities in the safety, pollution and consumer relations area."

Although he still keeps a watchful eye on Detroit, Mr. Nader has immersed himself in other consumer issues. He has carried his "safety" campaign into all industries, charging that most manufacturers defy minimum safety standards in the protection of their personnel.

Included in his consumer crusade are the sanitary issues in the meat and fish industry, the dangers of radiation over



exposure in the course of medical and dental X-rays, gas-pipeline safety and environmental hazards such as air and water pollution.

"Pollution is another prime national crime," he states. "There is something fundamentally wrong when the same government that allocates \$200 million to subsidize supersonic flights, metes out only \$46 million to protect the health of the nation. It is a great folly not to allocate resources and money to combat pollution of air, water and soil."

The New York Times best described the accomplishments of Ralph Nader: "Many others have shared his dim view of corporate America and have expressed their doubts in more detail and more persuasively. What sets Nader apart is that he has moved beyond social criticism to effective political action."

The lecture is co-sponsored by the University and Tech.

FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1913

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Registrar urges care, patience

By WARREN WOLF

"Go by the system and give it a chance."

As one semester draws to a close, it means that a new one is about to begin. Perhaps the most discouraging part of the new semester is the complications that arise out of registration. Dr. Van Istendal, the new Director of Institutional Research and Records, has some very important views concerning registration.

His main concern is for expediency in the registration process. His plan to obtain this goal is to request the students to "go by the system". Although this is a dirty word to some, it has a lot of validity. "The system is not an end in itself," Dr. Van Istendal said, "but a means to further

education and expedite the learning process by getting students to their classes.

To alleviate as many problems as possible during registration, it would be prudent for all students to check their registration forms. If there are any changes, rectify these errors as soon as possible. If this will be done, the registration process will be a lot easier for the registrar as well as for the students.

Ways to alleviate the problem:

- 1) Use proper course codes
- 2) Designate clearly first and second preference section numbers.
- 3) Remember—Course changes in February include a change in sections. Do NOT fail to ignore this as a change.

- 4) Have all changes made on time.

NOTE: If you are going to withdraw from school at the end of the present semester, return your second semester registration form to the Research and Records Office (Physics Hall). The appropriate Dean should also be notified.

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

December 2 — Second semester programs will be mailed to all enrolled students.

December 3,4 — The new second semester booklet will be available.

December 7-11 — Changes on second semester registration without penalty fee.

February 4, 5, 8 — Students pick up schedules at research and records office (Physics Hall)

February 8 — Registration of new students

February 9 — Classes begin

February 9-12 — Time for changes with no fee. After Feb. 12 require the approval of the appropriate academic dean and is subject to a \$15 course change fee; except for a simple course change drop.

Dean to chair NCSU confab

Dr. Edward E. Mueller, dean of the College of Ceramics, will serve as session chairman on thermal and thermochemical environments at the forthcoming Conference on Ceramics in Severe Environments at North Carolina State University, Raleigh, Dec. 7 through 9.

The conference is the sixth in a series on ceramic science held at various universities, including Alfred, Notre Dame, North Carolina State, and the University of California at Berkeley.

Syracuse University College of Law will be on Campus Wednesday, December 2.

Minority students offered '71-'72 aid

Teachers College, Columbia University, is offering tuition scholarships to minority group students for full time graduate study during the 1971-72 year. Each scholarship covers up to 32 points of tuition and has a value of \$2720.00. Scholarship winners may use their awards beginning with either the summer or autumn term of 1971. For further information please stop at the Placement Office in Allen Hall.

Student Assembly agenda for Dec. 3 slates varied appropriations, motions

Agenda for December 3

1. Motion that the student assembly abandon the house rules and adopt Robert's Rules of Order.

2. Every organization or persons requesting money must submit a detailed outline of what they are to use the money for, substance of which will be specified by the appropriations committee. One thousand dollars should be laid aside as an emergency fund that can only be used if 3/4 of the assembly vote.

3. Appropriations will be voted on at the student assembly meeting by secret ballot.

4. Motion that the student assembly hold a campus-wide referendum during December to determine the student body sentiment to see whether a large majority favor 24 hour visitation on weekends.

5. Motion that the assembly appropriate \$144 for a skating rink to be placed on the park below the Brick to be used for skating.

6. Motion that the assembly appropriate for a skating rink to be placed on South Hall Field to be used for a hockey rink.

7. That the assembly appropriate \$300 for lighting the free skating rink.

8. Motion that the student assembly send a letter to Governor Rockefeller stating the inequity that exists in Alfred, specifically the fact that the University Pub must be held open to all, while the Tech must be held open only to Tech students and requiring that this must be examined.

9. Motion that the student assembly appropriate \$80 to Pi Delta Epsilon.

10. Motion that refreshments be served after student assembly meetings.

11. Amendment of the constitution to the effect that the AWS chairman be a member of the administration of the student assembly.

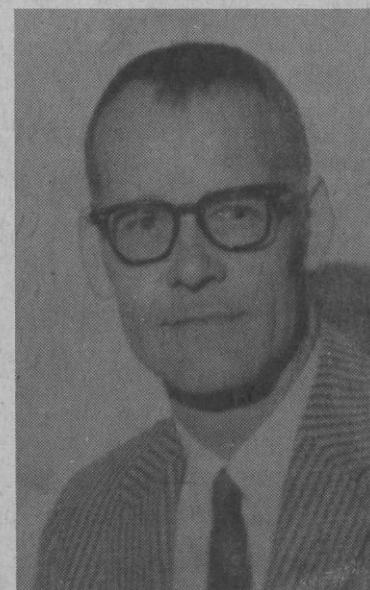
12. Statement for discussion — an extra fee for the library only, in addition to what the University is already giving the library.

Educational text to include Odle in forthcoming reference volume

Dr. S. Gene Odle, vice president for student affairs at the University, has been selected for inclusion in the forthcoming volume of "Leaders In Education," a standard reference work.

Odle holds degrees from the College of Idaho, Columbia University and Stanford University. He was dean of administration at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, prior to assuming the Alfred vice presidency last July.

Odle is a licensed psychologist in the state of Idaho and has written extensively on clinical counseling in colleges and universities.



Campus Car Owners

are reminded

that parking is prohibited

on ALL Village streets

between the hours of

2-6 a.m.

Tenants association to promote better student living conditions

Statement of Purpose
We the tenants of the Alfred Community, in order to foster a mutually beneficial and working relationship among all landlords and tenants affiliated with the Alfred community, have formed the Associated Tenants of the Alfred Community.

Problems often develop between tenants and landlords; both often have legitimate complaints. The purpose of this organization is to aid the resolution of these problems.

Goals of the A.T.A.C.

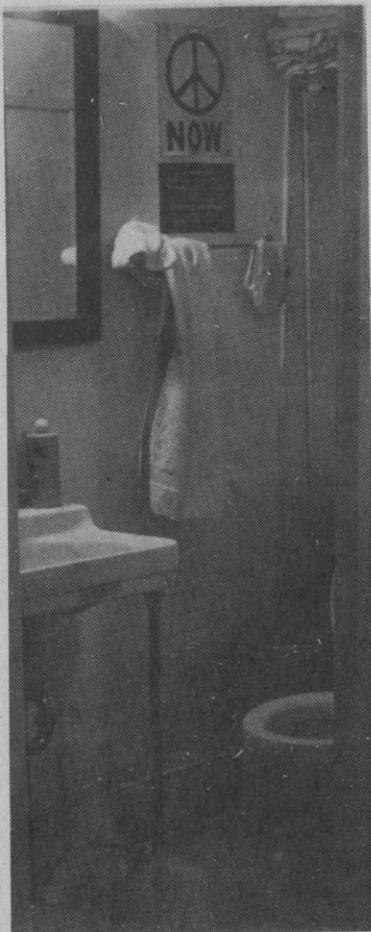
1. To provide a forum where landlords and tenants may air their complaints.
2. To maintain an information service for prospective tenants by gathering information from both tenants and landlords.
3. To insure that each tenant-landlord relationship contains a written lease satisfactory to both parties.
4. To attempt to protect the rights of landlords and the rights of tenants.



The new wooden fire escape at 42 South Main, would burn as easily as the house.

Apartments fail village requirements

Most Alfred students (University and Tech), especially those inhabiting off-campus dwellings, are indeed aware of the poor housing situation in and around this village.



This bathroom at 6 W. University Street has neither means of ventilation required by law.

How many, I wonder, are aware of the fact that the Village of Alfred does not follow the New York State Housing Code (which is considered optional for each community)? The Village of Alfred has its own inadequate set of rules, which are basically these: 1. Each dwelling must have a second exit on an upper floor if there are more than four inhabitants; 2. there must be a window or forced-air vent in each bathroom, and 3. a fire escape must be metal.

In view of the fact that very nearly all of the housing is ancient and much is overcrowded, the existence of these minimum requirements is inexcusable.

These unjustifiable laws bring the housing question to an even harper edge when one considers that many houses do not even meet these. It is hard to imagine why or how such a small set of simple rules can be neglected. Is it the fact that the landlords have just failed to realize that these rules exist? If they are landlords, the village code should be the first thing they are aware of. The town should enforce them readily and the tenants should make sure of this.

In addition to violating the law, many landlords are guilty of doing just the bare minimum for their tenants.

The following is an example of complaints of one such dwelling in Alfred: The Eltekon House on South Main Street (Hale is landlord). On the inside of the house bare light bulbs plaque the ceiling; the furniture is worn; the fan in the kitchen is broken; the walls in the kitchen are of bare cement; there are two small refrigerators for the 15 men living in the house; one of the tenants remarked that when the toilet overflows it leaks into the kitchen sink; another complained that "there is no insulation in this house at all"; the driveway is in terrible condition — after repeated complaints to the landlord; the house has rats; another tenant complained that some windows open toward the inside in such a way as to cause a definite fire hazard; someone else remarked that the wiring is bad — "if a truck goes by everything, even the TV goes out."; also a chain ladder serves as a fire escape

for one side of the house. In addition to this, the house has a legal violation — it has a wooden fire escape.

One way to stop the legal violations is complaints to the Village Board. What recourse does the student have to better these other situations, however?

One way, actually the only way, is through the Tenants Union. This Union is meant to encompass both Tech and University students — all off-campus students. It is imperative that all off-campus students participate in order to form a powerful block to get their demands.

The Tenants Union would hold periodic meetings to which the landlords would be invited. This would provide the opportunity for both sides in the conflict to be discussed. Both student and landlord can present his side of the story.

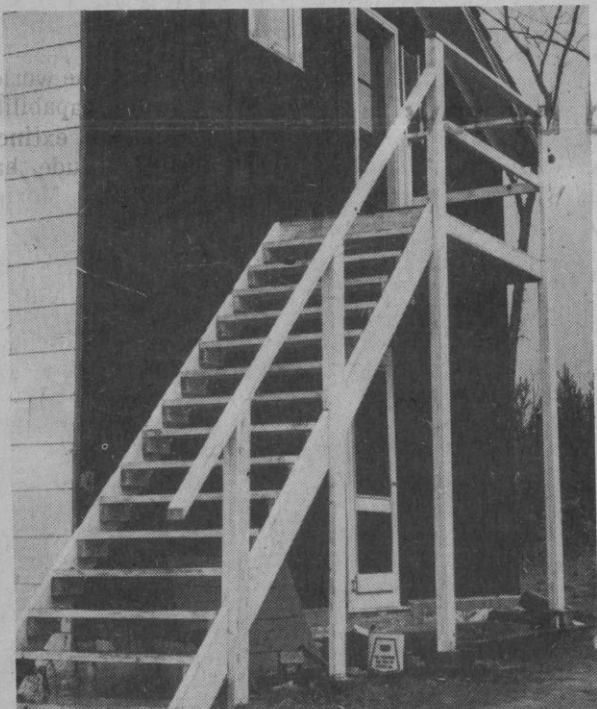
The Tenants Union can be a very useful committee for both landlord and student — it can serve to break down the current barrier that exists.

Once in motion, a particularly irresponsible landlord could be embarrassed into making changes. Also, the Union is a powerful block in which to form boycotts.

It is a powerful tool and it can work — yet it is only possible through total student support.

If you are bothered by off-campus housing, bring yourself and your problems to future Tenants Union meetings. Also start writing any complaints which you have to the FIAT LUX so they may be exposed.

The Wednesday after Thanksgiving vacation Women's Liberation at 55-57 West University at 8:30 p.m. will be open to all men and all women interested in attending.



Eltekon House at 40½ South Main also has wooden outside stairway.



Another wooden stairway at 14 West University Street.

CAMPUS CENTER GALLERY

Works by STEVE ROOT

Opening Tuesday, Dec. 1
7:00 P.M.
— Hours —
Monday thru Friday
1-5 P.M.

University announces final examinations schedule

Monday — Dec. 14
9:00-11:00 a.m.

Engl. 101	Room
Engl. 102	MH 34
Engl. 103	AL 1
Engl. 223	PH 14
Engl. 251	AL 1
Instructor	AL 1
Bernstein	SC 247
Dirlam	MH 34
Hopkins	SC 405
Hoover, S.	SC 247
Howard	MH 14
Moyer	SC 421
Pinous	
Porter	
Rogerson	
Sibley, E.	
VanDerVoort	

Ceramic Eng. 510 305
1:00-3:00 p.m.

Speech & DA 179 101
Speech & DA 179 111
Bus. Admin. 200 215

Tuesday, Dec. 15
9:00-11:00 a.m.

M W F 9:00 a.m. Classes
Biology 105 101 SC 247
Biology 105 101 SC 421
1:00-3:00 p.m.
T Th 3:00 p.m. Classes
4:00-6:00 p.m.
T Th 9:00 a.m. Classes
7:30-9:30 p.m.

All First and Second Year Foreign Languages

Wednesday — Dec. 16
9:00-11:00 a.m.

M W F 10:00 a.m. Classes

1:00-3:00 p.m.

T Th 2:00 p.m. Classes
English 115 400 in SC 230
4:00-6:00 p.m.
T Th 10:00 a.m. Classes
7:30-9:30 p.m.
History 140 119
History 140 131
History 140 211 s. 001, 002, 006 in SC 247

Thursday — Dec. 17
9:00-11:00 a.m.

M W F 11:00 a.m. Classes
1:00-3:00 p.m.
M W F 12:00 M Classes
4:00-6:00 p.m.
T Th 11:00 a.m. Classes
7:30-9:30 p.m.
Ceramic Eng. 510 101
Ceramic Eng. 510 201 in MH 34

Ceramic Eng. 510 204
Education 113 230

Friday — Dec. 18
9:00-11:00 a.m.

M W F 1:00 p.m. Classes
1:00-3:00 p.m.
T Th 8:00 a.m. Classes
4:00-6:00 p.m.
T Th 12:00 M Classes
7:30-9:30 p.m.
Physics 173 103

Saturday — Dec. 19
9:00-11:00 a.m.

M W F 2:00 p.m. Classes
1:00-3:00 p.m.
T Th 1:00 p.m. Classes
4:00-6:00 p.m.
M W F 3:00 p.m. Classes
Psychology 175 401 in SC 421
7:30-9:30 p.m.
Bus. Admin. 200 211 s. 001 and 002 in PH 14

Monday — Dec. 21
9:00-11:00 a.m.

M W F 4:00 p.m. Classes

1:00-3:00 p.m.

T Th 4:00 p.m. Classes
4:00-6:00 p.m.
M W F 8:00 a.m. Classes

All examinations for classes scheduled later than 4:00 p.m. will be arranged by the instructor.

All examinations will be held in regularly assigned classrooms unless otherwise indicated.

Theodore G. Van Istendal
Dir. of Institutional Research and Records

BABCOCK
WELLVILLE'S QUIET THEATRE

Wed. thru Thurs. Dec. 2-8
Walt Disney's
"SON OF FLUBBER"

Professor criticizes noisy cafeteria

Dear Editor,

One of the most rewarding experiences I have come to know in Alfred is the extremely rare occasion of finding a quiet cafeteria in the campus center in which to muse over a lecture or have a friendly chat with a friend while sipping a cup of coffee. With the usual disturbances the cafeteria is subjected to by customers, personnel, and kitchen services alike, its recent renaming as a "Coffee House" of which has not more than the make-shift paper sign over the glass door, is in my opin-

ion symptomatic for a hidden regret that this place among all similar places for the recreation of body and soul is not what it should and could be. Indeed, its new name belies its actual role which is in no way a mere by-product of our entertainment-crazy society, but its direct outcome and practical result.

When Goethe after fathoming the meaning of existence and concluding a pact with Mephistopheles returned to life and society, he gladly mingled with the merry crowds of a glorious Easter

Sunday. His *Faust* remains unforgettable for the rendering of these sights and feelings as they result from metaphysical contrasts rather than from the motley picture of colors and sounds.

As we approach the cafeteria in search for a similar experience—and who is to deny that we are alien to Goethe's quest for the absolute, or that we do not know the devil in some form or other—we are apt to find ourselves between Scylla and Charybdis for the pandemonium of professional worries and anxieties we leave behind and the pandemonium of noises, shouts, pushing of chairs, rattling of slot machines, ringing of cash registers, clattering of plates, barking of dogs, whistling of hit songs and the crown and key stone of modern cacophony, the piped-in rock-and-role music, the ecstatic ejaculations of a guitarist and the diarrhetic commercials that greet us upon entering the crowded, stuffy and inhospitable premises. Of course, in a democratic society one man's wish is as good as another man's desire, and who is unpatriotic enough to affirm that the intermittent news announcements had better be left out because, apart from being understandable, they cause each speaker to raise his voice by a pitch for the benefit of his nearest interlocutor? I suppose that were this the matter subjected to a poll, every individual capable of assuming a thinking pose for a fraction of a second, would infallably say what has to be said in all logic; strangely, nothing of the sort is heard when the sufferer is a whole group.

It occurs to me that the possible detractors of my plea for man's return to his pristine conditions for true relaxing and gathering of self through an exchange of his thoughts with congenial spirits will quote the often-heard argument that school is life and that this campus should represent the various aspects of real life in order to constitute a meaningful experience for the educand. It is true that the American university of the institutions that borrow such a name from our pious forefathers make an effort to incorporate into academic life every facet of non-academic life such as dormitories, dining halls, laundromats, Rathskellers, co-ops, beer joints, dog kennels, churches, the military establishment, night clubs, movies, religious and political groups, community services, student marriage counseling, and what have you. There is already talk in Alfred about the instituting a campus police force and, by Jove, why can't we also have a campus travel service, a hide-out for pot addicts and a brothel? Isn't it that the word "university" precisely stand for "all things" pertaining to human life?

We are quite obviously headed in the wrong direction if we try to turn school into life. The essence of all scholarly effort is discipline, in form and in content, however applied and for whatever purpose. The Academia cannot pretend to be life in a concrete sense, nor should it be its reflection, but much rather its abstract blue-print or



FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER



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MASTERING the DRAFT

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Questions and Answers

Q.: My lottery number is 122. Throughout 1970 I have held a II-S student deferment. When I graduate in January and get reclassified I-A, will I immediately fall in with those special people whose draft liability was recently extended through March 1971?

A.: No. You are referring to the so-called 1971 Extended Priority Selection Group. Members of this Group will be drafted before anyone else (except volunteers) to fill inductions scheduled prior to April 1, 1971. Thereafter — or earlier if the supply of Extended Priority men runs out — the draft board will start all over again at lottery number 1, calling men from the regular lottery pool.

You will be in this regular pool (the 1971 First Priority Selection Pool), because you will not have satisfied all three requirements for inclusion in the Extended Priority Group. The three requirements are: (1) A registrant must belong to the 1970 First Priority Selection Group as of December 31, 1970. (2) His lottery number must have been reached by the draft board during 1970. (In other words, the board must have issued an induction order to some other registrant holding the same lottery number or a higher one.) (3) The registrant, himself must not have been issued an induction order.

At a minimum, you will not satisfy the first requirement. Your deferment will disqualify you. The First Priority Group contains only men classified I-A or I-A-O (noncombatant C.O.) If a man is not in this Group on December 31, his liability cannot be extended for three more months. Since you will still be II-S, rather than I-A or I-A-O, on December 31, your liability will not be extended—regardless of whether you fulfill the other two requirements.

So you will join the 1971 First Priority Selection Group when you are reclassified I-A in January. The key question is when will your particular draft board begin calling men from your Group. The answer depends upon whether your board has men with extended liability and if so how many. A substantial supply of extended priority men would delay the point at which your board first dips into the First Priority Group. Once the plunge is taken, however—and in no case will it occur much later than the end of March—you will be drafted whenever your lottery number (122) is reached (assuming, of course, that you are still I-A).

Q.: Friends of mine have been sending their local boards bibles, magazines, comic books, etc. They claim all this material must be placed in their selective service files. Are they right?

A.: No. The regulations do provide that everything "pertaining" to a registrant must be placed in his file. However, the regulations also give the Draft Director authority to direct local boards to dispose of certain information it receives. Until recently, the Draft Director had not exercised this authority. The problem, however, has apparently reached a crisis. Draft Director Curtis Tarr noted in a recent interview with this reporter: "People try to load the board with letters in Chinese and Russian. There's quite a bit of this in some boards where students bend over backwards to write all kinds of letters that are not intelligible or they're too long, not to the point. These things require a tremendous amount of time."

As a result, on September 30 the Draft Director exercised his authority and issued Local Board Memorandum No. 115. It provides, in part: "Local boards are hereby authorized to discard all matter received from a registrant which plainly has no bearing on his identification or classification." As a result, the books and magazines sent in by your friends may now be thrown away by the local board clerk.

One danger created by LBM No. 115 is that clerks will now be forced to decide what information is irrelevant to a registrant's identification or classification. Conceivably, a book, a letter written in Russian or other such information could be legitimately important to a registrant's case. This will be especially true for registrants seeking the conscientious objector classification. Conscientious objectors often send in literature they have written or books which have contributed towards their opposition to war.

Since overzealous clerks may dispose of anything unconventional, a registrant is well advised to send everything to his local board by registered mail, return receipt requested. A periodic check of the file is also advisable to make sure that all information sent in was actually placed in the file.

We welcome your questions. Please send them to Mastering the Draft, Suite 1202, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Depressing, realistic CPC film expresses tragedy of man's life

By WARREN WOLF

Hiroshima, Mon Amour was probably the most depressing movie that I've seen all year. The last hour of the film dragged so, that I almost fell asleep. The whole experience gave the feeling of "Why in the world did I come here tonight?"

Hiroshima, Mon Amour had

Class officers elected by few

The junior class elections saw only 102 voters, a very small percentage of the total class, at the voting booth at the Campus Center, on Nov. 17. However, the students who were interested enough to vote (and the elections were well-advertised in both the FIAT and in the Center) decided the election.

The results were James Luce, president; Tom Timmons, male vice-president; and Kathy Tokarski, female vice-president.

These officers will serve for two years, or until graduation of the class.

theoretic image. A university must remain very ascetically the training ground for ideas and forms, a place in which to exercise our potential or in which to strive for the conditions on which to base our future, that means later, life. He who really seeks the particular adventure a university can offer, will become a quiet place in which to rest for a few minutes from the strain of his pursuits, possibly in the company of kindred colleagues who are seeking similar solace. If former times have known their share of student unrest and unruly behavior or disorder as the annals of European universities tell us, it must be added in all fairness that such troubles rarely affected the place of higher learning because of their secludedness from public life and the absolute dichotomy between studying and "vegetative" life. Only the university which tends to absorb the student's private life by catering to his various and sundry needs finds itself in

something to say. Its topic was depressing. The movie expressed its position on many levels (Judith Christ would give this movie a four star rating). I feel that the movie dealt with the tragedy of Man's life. (If this is not depressing, then I do not know what is.)

In the wake of the fateful event at Hiroshima, a feeling of helplessness has become widely adopted over the world. Today man has the capability of making himself extinct. This pessimistic attitude has been exposed to us all. Movies such as Hiroshima, Mon Amour, have been a vehicle for the expression of this feeling.

Personally, I hate depressing movies. Technically, the movie was a masterpiece. If you wanted to get depressed and have it done well, you missed your chance on Sunday November 15.

This Sunday Brigitte Bardot comes to Alfred. That is, "Contempt," in which Miss Bardot stars, will be shown in the Science Center auditorium at 8 p.m.

the unrewarding position of painstakingly regulating his conduct while having to tolerate incredible abuse. There will never be any raising of standards, academic or otherwise, as long as we don't assign a place to everyone according to his actual proposition and to his factual commitment. It is not difficult to discern the false motives that drive young people to the university, but one can also perceive the false interest of universities in students' money needed to keep the college town going. Haven't we had enough of this bastardization of our education? Look at the busy life of a real university town such as Cornell, Yale, Toronto, to name only a few. If school has never been supposed to be life, then let life be the school for those who contribute through their outlook, goals, behavior and money lending to Alfred the semblance of a company town.

Yours truly,
Paul Kohler
Assist. Prof. of French

Winter intramurals established

By JOE PELLICCIOTI

With the beginning of the winter season, the Intramural Board of the Men's Intramural Athletic Association brings to and end its fall intramural competition and begins an organization of new campus leagues.

Rip-flag football came to an end for the season with a championship game that gave Delta Sig the top position with a 33-31 win over Lambda Chi. A third place playoff had ZBT beating the "Flukes" in "sudden-death" overtime. As for the other fall sports, horseshoe singles ended with Al Gnann (Delta Sig) taking first and Ric Klug (Kappa Psi) coming in with a second place position. In doubles competition, Homes Dupras (Kappa Psi) are to meet Rollins-Sweeting (Delta Sig) for the championship.

In another sport, intramural bowling, which began a few weeks ago, is continuing with the current standings giving Bartlett first place, followed by Trick (Ind.) and Kappa Psi.

The Intramural Board has organized four basketball leagues for the winter season. At the end of the season, there will be a championship playoff of the top two teams in each league. As the transition from fall to winter sports continues, new opportunities are being opened for men in campus athletics.

The four organized basketball leagues are:

Fraternities

Delta Sig
ZBT
Kappa Phi
Lambda Chi
Klan
Stars

Independent

Slaughterhouse 5
Bucks
Knicks
Fietchers
Psych
Anthill Mob
Tinkertown Trotters

Affiliates

Delta Sig B
Flukes
Faculty
Hilltoppers
Raiders
Stompers

Pro-League

1-Man
Mallards
Fjordnicks
Studs
74'ers
Game Cocks

Ski slope plans contest

This year Happy Valley Ski School will sponsor a series of races, both slalom and giant slalom, known as the Curran Challenge Cup. Anyone, male or female, 18 years of age or older is invited to participate. This does not involve the stiff competition of intercollegiate races; it is designed for fun and aims at improving general skiing skills by giving the average skier something more exciting to do than simply going up and down the hill.

The Challenge Cup will consist of six races run on Sun-

days at the Happy Valley Ski Area (formerly the Tech slope) on Belmont Hill, just outside of Alfred. A point system will be used with 3/4 of a point for first place, 2 points for second, and 3 for third, etc. The racer who has accumulated the lowest number of points over the entire six races will win the Curran Challenge Cup. If a racer enters only on race he is still eligible for the cup, though his chances of winning are reduced. Individual medals will be awarded after each race to the first, second, and third place winners.

Vandalism to be studied

By SCOTT MUHPHY

On Nov. 15, the Student Life Committee met to discuss the problem of vandalism and theft on the Alfred campus.

The committee had received a letter from President Miles urging action on this ever-increasing problem. The University Council had previously discussed this problem and the following motion was passed:

1. Create a small professional security department. The members of this department will not carry arms or wear uniforms except under special circumstances.

2. Investigate the possibility of using responsible and interested students to supplement the professional security force.

3. Make a study of the psychological, sociological, and other causes of vandalism, theft, etc., on the campus. This study should be conducted by the Student Life Committee, which should report to the University Council when ready.

So far this year, \$21,690 worth of goods have been stolen or vandalized. This is a large increase over the past few years. Among the items stolen were: manhole covers, barbells, chairs and rugs.

At the meeting, several reasons were given by faculty and students as to why this large increase.

Sobel will give talk Thursday

Dr. Max A. Sobel, professor of mathematics at Montclair (N.J.) State College, will lecture on the role of mathematics in education at 8 p.m., Dec. 3 in Alfred University's Campus Center.

His appearance on the Alfred campus is part of a series sponsored by the College Center of the Finger Lakes, with headquarters in Corning.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

Sobel holds degrees from Montclair State College and Columbia University. He is a past president of the Association of Mathematics Teachers of New Jersey, and is a member of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Men's Athletic Board presents varsity letters and certificates

The Men's Athletic Governing Board held its triannual meeting for the just-completed Fall season, on Nov. 14, and the major business was the customary awarding of Varsity "A" letters and certificates for soccer, football, and cross country.

Receiving letters and award sweaters from Coach Alex Yunevich's football squad are Lawrence Bauer, Ed Betcher, Henry Bzdak, Paul Collins, Philip Dodge, Thomas Hafner, Thomas Krenzer, Gerald La chut, Mark Lawrence, Joseph

Marino, Randy Nuhfer, Ben Ostrer, Eric Vaughn, Thomas Vredenburg, and Robert Young.

Soccer sweaters awarded by Coach Leonard Obergfell went to Michael Burgdorf, Larry Cowburn, Bill Dysart, Sid Feldman, Al Lee, Bob McFarland, Licio Pennisi, Paul Potter, Steve Reichman, and Mike Vitow.

Coach Cliff DuBreuil awarded cross country sweaters to Bob McGowan, Dan Miller and Bill Tower.

Seniors receiving the AU "Senior Sports Award" are Cliff Converse, Kevin Cronin, Pete DeSocio, Chris Guerrieri, Howard Hink, Pat Keeler, Randy Muchow, and Dennis Wilt.

A big issue discussed was the fact that at the present time the AU football team has a seven game schedule for next year with an open date on Oct. 23. Director of Athletics Paul Powers has contacted about 70 colleges concerning the open date and has yet to find an opponent for that Saturday afternoon on Merrill Field. If anybody knows of a college with an open date to correspond with ours, reveal your idea at the gym!

Varsity basketball opens tomorrow night in the gym at 8 p.m. against Houghton, with the freshman team facing off against Corning CC in the gym at 6 p.m. Admission by ID card.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N. Y.
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Condrate receives honor

Dr. Robert A. Condrate, Sr., assistant professor of spectroscopy in the College of Ceramics, has been elected as a Fellow of the American Institute of Chemists in recognition of his professional contribution to chemical spectroscopy. Entrance into the American Institute of Chemists indicates "full professional maturity" of the recipient in his field of professional interest. Each year the institute evaluates the

careers of many individual chemists and qualified chemical engineers to extend an invitation to fellowship for a select few.

The new fellows are received at the National Fellows Dinners which are held traditionally in conjunction with the National American Chemical Society meetings. This year, the dinner will be held during the ACS meeting in as Angeleson March 28, 1971.

Clifford Ballard, ceramics grad, receives \$12,000 research grant

The College of Ceramics has been awarded a \$12,000 equipment grant for advanced materials research being carried out by Clifford Ballard, a senior graduate student whose field of major interest is glass science.

The award was made under the Cottrell Grants Program of the Research Corporation of New York, which supports innovative research at the university level.

Ballard, 23, is a native of Slootsburg. He holds an associate degree in applied science from Rockland Community College, Suffern; and a bachelor of science and master of science degree in ceramic science from Alfred.



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