



## WSSF Aids Students to Achieve World Peace and Cooperation

By Dot Sachs

The easiest way to create hatred and fear is to be rich and powerful. That is the situation of the United States right now. Our standard of living is 100 times better than that in parts of Asia and 10 times better than that in parts of Europe.

Through the World Student Service Fund we can demonstrate to future leaders of other countries, the college students, that we are aware of the problems of others and are willing to act with responsibility and generosity.

From that point of view perhaps the most important function of the WSSF

is to promote international understanding through student conferences. Last year in Singapore a student health conference discussed techniques for operating student clinics and planned improvement of university health facilities.

Other seminar topics have been "Access to the University," "Role of the University in Social Development," and "Student Health." Research on student health is taking place in several countries. The Dutch committee is working on a study of nutrition; the French committee on mental hygiene; the British on tuberculosis; the North American on mental health.

### No Free Loaders

WSSF also sponsors an affiliation program—the establishment of a mutual relationship between specific universities—which has already linked

together American and German universities through an interchange of ideas, materials, personnel. Requests for affiliations have also come from India and Pakistan.

Contributions to WSSF do not fall in the same category as a hand-out to a beggar. All countries work together to the best of their ability. Germany, for instance, has decided that it can raise enough money on its own and does not need further assistance.

The best example of this international cooperation is the case of the Yale Divinity School student who helped break the ground for a student rest center in Japan. The work could not go on because of lack of funds but the divinity student was convinced of the need for this rest center. He headed a drive at Yale and collected \$5,000 from 400 students. When the

Japanese received the money they were so impressed by the concern shown by American students that they started a hitch-hiking tour to collect money from Japanese universities, and sold some of their blood to banks until they raised \$30,000. The rest center was finished within a year.

### Rest Centers Needed

Twenty-nine students representing the USA, Japan, Korea, and Siam have formed a work camp to erect a TB sanatorium in Inadanoborito, Japan. The TB rate has doubled in Japan in the past year and is a constant threat to students in other countries.

At the University of Dacca, 80% of the students have chronic illnesses. There is not one TB sanatorium in all Pakistan. The building of rest centers like the one in Japan is one of the most urgent tasks facing WSSF.

A student studying by street lamp or sleeping in a street is a common sight in India. Homeless refugee students in Europe and the Middle East are lacking food and clothing. To meet this emergency WSSF is donating funds, and students are forming work camps to build hostels.

In Calcutta 150,000 students who migrated to India from East Bengal have been added to the regular enrollment. WSSF has provided a hostel which will house 100 refugee students. These students set up cooperative student dining rooms and canteens to help others who have been displaced.

### You Give

The goal for the local WSSF drive is one dollar per student. The suffering caused by missing two and a half movies or four packs of cigarettes is certainly more bearable when you

consider the emergency situation in Assam, India where one of the most destructive earthquakes in history has leveled all three of their universities.

Indonesia graduated 33 lawyers last year of which 31 are now judges. College students are immediately put into important government positions in new countries such as India and Indonesia. For this reason our moral and material support for the students of these countries will assure future harmony and good will.

A dollar given at this time may turn out to be the proverbial ounce of prevention which may make it easier for all concerned in future generations. Brother you can spare a buck.

Latin Club, Latin Club, rah, rah, rah.

## Religion Reshuffle Underway

Reorganization of campus religious activities is under consideration, according to Chaplain Myron K. Sibley. A group of students will meet May 5 to discuss the problems of student apathy in regard to the RFA.

Chaplain Sibley suggested several possible improvements such as the organization of a club for Protestant students and an Interfaith Council which would replace the RFA.

The Interfaith Council would represent the three major denominations on campus and would unite and strengthen the Newman Club, Hillel, and the Protestant group. The council would sponsor joint activities.

President M. Ellis Drake has agreed that a change is necessary but no definite plans will be made until the student meeting takes place in May.

## Glee Club to Warble At Required Assembly

Alfred's Men's Glee Club will be featured at Thursday's required assembly at 11 a.m. in Alumni Hall.

Under the Direction of Prof. Ray Wingate the group will sing several songs which will include a medley of Alfred songs, "Proudly as the Eagle" and "The Halls of Ivy".

## Bottle Crew Due Tuesday To Drain Veins

Wash your arms—the Bloodmobile is due in town next Tuesday.

The Rochester Unit is making its spring visit in the Parish House from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Last November 7, students and faculty trickled off a record 224 pints. Waivers are required for students under 21 but those who have them on file can forget about another one.

All blood donated will be processed and typed at Rochester. Part of the blood will be sent to be armed forces in Korea and the rest used in local hospitals.

Fiction and fact from the Sun almanac: You can put a shelf on your bathroom tile by taping small blocks of wood to the tile, then fastening the shelf to the wood. A brief prayer sometimes helps.

## Arts Festival to Open May 17 With 'Alcestis'

The Fine Arts Festival program is underway. Miss Clara Nelson, chairman of the Fine Arts committee has announced events now scheduled.

All activities in the April and May agenda are open open to students and the public. They are listed and described below:

The Footlight Club will produce "The Alcestis" of Euripides under the direction of Prof. C. Duryea Smith, with the first performance May 17. Rehearsals for the arena production are now underway.

Dr. Ray. W. Wingate will give a special concert on the Davis Memorial Carillon Sunday afternoon, May 18. His program will be announced later.

Prof. Ronald Brown will stage the production of Menotti's "The Telephone" as a required assembly on Thursday, May 22. Prof. William Fiedler will direct music for the play.

Studios of craftsmen in the area will be open for public inspection on May 23. Included among those who will welcome visitors are Ted Randall, Wellsville, Ronald Pearson, Lawrence Deverell and Robert Turner. Mr. Randall and Mr. Turner are potters. Mr. Pearson does metal work and Mr. Deverell has an enamel business.

A program of chamber music is slated for the evening of May 24 in Social Hall. Faculty of the Ceramic Design School will display work of art in the hall May 23 and 24. Guests and students may view the

## He Likes Them All



—photo by Gignac

Dr. Willis C. Russell, history department chairman, examines presidential memoranda collected by Allegany County Courthouse custodian Monroe D. Ray. The materials were displayed in Carnegie Library Thursday and Friday. Next October Mr. Ray will present a display of presidential campaign buttons he has collected over several years.

## Rebel Rides Roughshod

It's back again. The Rebel that is. Appearing mysteriously at various places on campus yesterday morning the only issue of the Rebel to appear this year was quite sedate—not in keeping with its more illustrious counterpart of last year.

Suspensions were voiced that the single issue was really a Yankee in confederate clothing. The WSSF seems to have converted even the hard-hearted Rebel editors.

## Saxonville Mourns Death Of Bells, Lights, Whistles

Vice left Alfred Friday afternoon as state police lugged away pinball machines.

Proprietors of four businesses where machines were in operation

### Four Sniff Falls Poseys

Three Ag-Tech students attended the International Florist Convention at Niagara Falls April 21 and 22. They are Creighton Riordan, Lois Vanderhoef and Dorothy Yetman. They were accompanied by Vincent Smith, head of the floriculture department.

Drop 'em.

### Momentous Event

The seized machines were taken to the state police barracks in Wellsville where they are scheduled to be destroyed within 30 days. The money from the machine coin boxes will be turned over to the county treasurer for distribution to charity.

Chief Stebbins reported that the machines were owned by two operators from Hornell and one from Rochester. Under State law they could be fined a maximum of \$500 and sentenced to a year in jail, Stebbins said.

Taking part in the raid were Lt. Richard Barber, commander of the Wellsville barracks of the state police. He was accompanied by Sgt. Harry Ashe, and troopers John Murphy, and Edward Pawlak.

Chief Stebbins said that a complaint against the machines was probably sworn out before the state police, but he was unable to offer any further information.

Several of the machines were in operation at the time of the raid. Money lying on top of the machines was also taken by the troopers.

As an added bit of excitement Prof. Fred Englemann took his 1:30 class in political parties downtown to watch what he termed "a momentous event."

### Badminton Club Elects

Recently elected officers of the Badminton Club are Bill Earl, president; Harry Beckwith, veep; Ausma Bernotas, secretary and Barbara Shattara, treasurer.

It is said that the number of questions a co-ed answers in class varies inversely as the number of times she answers the phone at her sorority.

## Cleanup Day Scheduled For Saturday

Campus Cleanup Day will proceed as scheduled.

Despite an unwillingness on the part of campus residence units to participate in the traditional campus cleanup day on a competitive basis, the cleanup has been scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Cleanup committee chairman Rose Seiber announced that instead of the presentation of cups to the winners the money appropriated by the Senate will be used to sponsor a picnic on Pine Hill for those who participate in the cleanup. The picnic is scheduled for 1 p.m.

The main job tentatively is a general campus cleanup which will include raking and cleaning the areas around several of the campus buildings.

All students interested in participating in the cleanup are requested to report to Rose Seiber on Saturday morning.

## Horse Set Got \$50; AT Love Grows

The Horn and Hoof Club received a \$50 appropriation from Student Senate last Tuesday by a unanimous vote.

The Club received \$50 last year. This year's appropriation will be used to repay the club's debts incurred for a banquet and speaker on Showman ship day held recently. Ken Dart represented the club at the meeting.

Senate also voted to co-sponsor with the Ag-Tech Student Council an annual Valentine Dance, approved of the Campus cleanup and scheduled for Saturday, and Moving-Up Day slated for May 8.

On a motion requested by Jack Kaplan, the solons voted to reconsider the old band uniforms and moth proof both the old and new uniforms, due to arrive shortly. According to Kaplan the renovation will cost in the neighborhood of \$135.

There is no cause for alarm... A war involving great powers on both sides is not imminent.

## WSSF Drive Opens With Quota Set at Dollar Per Head

## Moving Up Day Plans Being Set

Seniors into graduates, juniors, sophomores and freshmen up the ladder: that's the purpose of the big plans for May 8.

Students, especially Senators, have organized the Moving Up Day Program. Opening the one-day celebration is a Wednesday evening band concert, on the Brick Lawn under Anthony Cappedonia's direction.

A carillon concert by Dr. Ray Wingate is Thursday morning's event: it starts at 10 when the kiddies are released. From 10:30 to 11 a.m., the step-singing tradition will draw faculty students and judges to Kenyon Hall. Dr. Samuel R. Scholes, Sr., head of the glass technology department and soon to retire, will give the main address of the Moving Up Day Assembly in Alumni at 11.

Other features of the assembly will include awards and tapping by honorary groups.

The afternoon program will set off an athletic chain of events at Terra Cotta Field at 1:30. A pushball game, individual competitive games and something special that has yet to be hatched.

## "Never Mind Which Way De Went" Says Chief

Students who chase fire engines may be fined \$10 or more, Police Chief Herrington Stebbins warned after last week's outbreaks of spring grass fires.

Stebbins said that state law is violated by any vehicle following a fire truck closer than 400 feet. Students who follow the firemen hamper their operation, he said.

A tea for 60 WSSF solicitors started the Alfred fund drive in a blaze of enthusiasm Sunday. The tea, sponsored by the WSG, was held at 3 p.m. in Social Hall. A movie was shown and Dr. Melvin Bernstein and Chaplain Myron K. Sibley were guest speakers.

Roger Hosbein, chairman of the drive, has announced the program for the week. Several members of the faculty will give dinners at a dollar a plate with the twofold purpose of raising money for the WSSF and getting students and faculty together

### Fiat Begins WSSF Drive

Jumping the gun on the rest of the campus, the Fiat editorial board Saturday afternoon unanimously decided to donate \$5 to the WSSF drive.

"This is a small amount, but if every club, fraternity, and sorority will do only this much the drive will be richer by about \$250," a Fiat spokesman said.

outside the classroom. Profs will also donate 10 minutes of their classroom time to a discussion of WSSF.

From Belly to Billfold International Club is sponsoring a dinner at 6 p.m. on Friday in Social Hall. Representative kinds of food of several countries will be contributed by the members. The price of the dinner, 50c, will be given to WSSF.

A mock election will be held by the members of the Political Science Club tomorrow in front of the union. Jara will be placed under the pictures of the presidential candidates (including one dark horse whose name has not yet been released) and voting will be done with money which will go to you guessed it, WSSF.

APO is arranging a library exhibit and will take care of pasting hundred dollar signs on Burdick Hall to measure the progress of the drive. Citizens of Saxon Heights are responsible for making the WSSF tags which are distributed to contributors.

Paste One On "Doc" Bailey, treasurer of the Drive, announced that the goal is one dollar (Continued on page two)

## Practice is Key to Success - Wildenhain

By Frank Bredell

The only way to be an artist is practice. There is no shortcut, no formula and no fool proof theory.

Mrs. Marguerite Wildenhain gave that advice to ceramic design students. Mrs. Wildenhain, internationally famous potter, is currently a guest instructor at the college.

Mrs. Wildenhain will lecture on "Standards in Pottery" at 8:15 p.m., Thursday night in Physics Hall. The lecture will be open to the public.

Now a resident of California, Mrs. Wildenhain came to this country in 1940 from Holland where she and her husband became noted for their stone-ware table services.

A potter for more than 30 years, Mrs. Wildenhain received her first art education from a designer in a German porcelain factory. "Every night after work he would teach me how to throw pots," she said.

### No Talent?

Then she became one of the first students at Bauhaus, pioneering design school in Weimar, Germany. "I started as a sculptor, but switched to pottery making when I found I didn't have the talent for sculpture," she said.

At Alfred Mrs. Wildenhain is showing students that good design takes years of practice to achieve. "I tell them to make a pot and they don't know how it will turn out when it is done," she said. "But with years of experience I can tell just how my pots will look when finished."

Experience is the thing most American potters and art students need, Mrs. Wildenhain says. That is why she now makes her home at Pond Farm, Guerneville, Calif., where Gordon Herr has set up a design course that is really more of a workshop than a school.

studied with Mrs. Wildenhain at Pond Farm. Among them are Margaret Pachi, Bob Imley and Frances Sen-ska. Ka Kwong Hui, now a graduate student at Alfred, worked at the Farm two and a half years ago.

Students at Pond Farm spend several years working in one art form. They practice under the guiding eye (Continued on page three)

## Now You Do it Like This



—photo by Gignac

Mrs. Marguerite Wildenhain instructs design students in throwing technique.

Left to right are Prof. Dan Rhodes, Evie Dobson, Mrs. Wildenhain, Ruth Gowdy, John Hanks and Roz Kirkland.



**By Boris Astrachan**

**Hank Bergamaschi:** Give the girls a break.

**Boris Astrachan:** Play poker, drink beer, and cast my vote against Ke-

**Mort Schneider:** I never play the pin ball machines. Therefore, I do not feel qualified to answer this ques-

**Dick Glassberg:** Frequent Hornell establishments more often.



# Magazine Writer Attacks Colleges for Failures

"Have the Colleges Let us Down?" by Pamela Taylor in May Mademoiselle magazine adds new fuel to the controversy which is still raging over the magazine's publication in January of "Have College Women Let Us Down" by Howard Mumford Jones.

## Senior Outlook

Several civil service jobs are being offered to college graduates.

The Naval Research Lab in Washington, D. C. is seeking physical scientists.

The U. S. Civil Service needs chemists, physicist biologists and biochemists to work with radioisotopes.

Dean of Men Fred Gertz has detailed information.

Careers in several fire insurance companies are open to graduating seniors. Dean Gertz can supply details.

The Comstock Canning Corporation in Newark, N. Y. is seeking students for summer employment. Applicants should write to Edward S. Dixon, personnel manager.

All graduating seniors interested in applying for the Army Officers Candidate School should see Dean Gertz. If sufficient applications are received OCS tests will be given on campus. Applicants who pass the test will be enlisted in the army for a two-year hitch. Mere application for the test does not mean enlisting in the army.

May 1 has been announced as the opening date for competition in the Fulbright program for graduate study overseas. The competition will run until Oct. 31 according to information which reached local Fulbright program advisor, Dean Gertz. He has more complete information.

The Genesee District Council of the Boy Scouts of America is interested in engaging a district scout executive. The council prefers a senior graduating this June.

Information may be obtained by writing to Ralph Spaulding, 3 Bank Street, LeRoy, N. Y.

The Naval Aviation Cadet Program offers to college seniors interested in aviation the best training.

Selected candidates must agree to remain on active duty for a period of four years including 18 months of flight training. They must have 20/20 vision and agree to remain unmarried until their flight training is completed.

More information may be obtained from Dean Fred Gertz.

TheCamp Unit of the New York State Employment Service acts as a clearing house for college students seeking summer employment.

For Camp positions such as directors, counselors and life guards, information may be obtained from 1 East 19 St., New York 3, N. Y.

Resort jobs such as clerks, managers, hostesses and kitchen help may be investigated by writing to 40 East 59 St., New York, 22, N. Y.

## Hillel Elects New Officers Saturday

Election of officers was the main item of business at Saturday's Hillel Club meeting. The results of the "open-air" voting are: Dawn Elkins, president; Mort Pinks, vice president; Jerry Goldberg, treasurer; Mort Floch, public relations; Leon Ablon, programming; Stan Schwartz and Pete Rosenberg, religious committee.

More details were announced on the club's dance, to be held on May 10. Social Hall is the place, and \$.75 for couples and \$.40 for stags are the prices. Refreshments and entertainment are promised, although entertainment will not come from the faculty as originally reported.

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## Civ Lectures Invite Upperclassmen to Consider Century

The confusing, but amusing 20th century will be the topic of Civilization lectures from now until the end of the term.

Dr. Melvin Bernstein, head of the civ panel, has announced the program of lectures. Given at 8 a. m., in Kenyon Chapel, the lectures are open to the public and often draw a large attendance of upperclassmen.

Lectures with speakers are announced:

April 29, philosophical implications of modern science—Prof. John Freund; April 30, religion and 20th century tensions—Chaplain Myron K. Sibley and Dr. Wayne Rood.

May 5, social change; May 6, economics and technology—Prof. Salvatore Bella; May 7, modern music; May 9, modern fiction and poetry.

May 12, art trends in the 20th century—Prof. Dan Rhodes; May 13, the drama since Ibsen—Prof. C. D. Smith; May 14, guest lecturer Rabbi Jerome Malino of Danbury, Conn., will discuss a topic which has not yet been announced.

May 19, trends in 20th century education—Dean Joseph Seidlin; May 20, mass communications and propaganda—Dr. Roland Warren; May 21, Fascism: theory and practice; May 23, Communism: an assessment.

May 26, Democracy: an assessment; May 27, history the United States and the individual—panel.

Speakers on the topics for which no lecturer's name has been given have not yet been announced.

## Alfred Profs Getting TV Happy, Schedule Show

Alfred is going television again. Thursday evening from 10:30 to 11 students, and faculty members can crowd Alumni Hall to witness the show on a large TV set which will be installed there for the occasion.

Presented over station WHAM-TV, of Rochester, the program will feature a panel of four University professors discussing "Parents, Students, Professors—A Partnership in Education."

Appearing on the show will be Dr. Joseph Seidlin, Dr. Samuel R. Scholes Sr., Dr. Roland Warren, and Prof. Henry Langer. Dean Fred Gertz will act as announcer.

Also featured on the show will be the chapel choir directed by Mrs. Lois Scholes, and a talk by President M. Ellis Drake.

## Wildenhain (Continued from page one)

of the craftsmen-teachers, but most of their technique is achieved through practice, Mrs. Wildenhain related.

No Pablo?

"Too many students think they have to copy someone else's art. Picasso gets to be famous so everyone paints like Picasso. If Picasso had never lived, these people would be very conventional painters," the potter observes. She tells students not to copy others' art forms, an expression is worthless unless it is a genuine expression of the artist.

"Can expression become so important to the artist that the art loses all meaning?"

Mrs. Wildenhain answered, "Yes. It was a good thing to break away from the classical models to get people to express their own ideas and emotions. Of course this can go too far and the form loses its sincerity. That isn't good design either."

To a question whether there is still a dispute between conventional and modern art, Mrs. Wildenhain replied, "I wish people wouldn't use that term, 'modern art.' If art says something today it is modern no matter when it was made. If it was done only 20 years ago but says nothing, it isn't art."

No Form?

Students' work is often empty because they pay more attention to the decoration and glaze on a pot than they do to the form, Mrs. Wildenhain said.

"Alfred is the best design school I have seen anywhere," she added, "because the emphasis is not directed so much at decoration. Students get a chance to throw pots, they learn by working with clay. That is the way art knowledge comes, not from lectures and theories, but from self-expression."

Mrs. Wildenhain takes her own advice, teaches only for two months during the summer, and works at making pottery the rest of the year. Much of her work has won prizes. She laughs this off saying, "A prize is nothing."

Her work has been exhibited in Chicago, Des Moines, Flint, New York City, Minneapolis, Baltimore, Charlotte, Richmond, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Los Angeles and in many traveling shows.

In the International Art Fair in Paris in 1937, Mrs. Wildenhain won a prize in handwork and manufacturing. At the time she exhibited in the Dutch Pavilion.

After leaving Alfred Mrs. Wildenhain will return to California after



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## Greek Play, Prexy Russo Spotlited

"Alceste" of Euripides is now in rehearsal for production in the Men's Gym May 17.

This third arena performance by the Footlight Club is being directed by Prof. C. D. Smith.

Alceste is the story of a young woman who volunteers to die so that her blindly insensitive husband can have a few more years to live. Phyllis Ruder ("Twelfth Night") has the lead and Wayne Rood ("Dr. Faustus") will make his last appearance in Alfred dramatics as Admetus.

Othes in the cast are Boris Astrachan, Mert Mott, Bob Kalfin, Phil Miller, Betty Geran, Tony Carvalho, Leon Ablon, Pete Adelston, Duane Jordan, Marty Maskof, Joyce Trevor, Sandy Frischman, Joyce Nill and Gwen Shupe.

Assisting Prof Smith will be John Wood and Prof. Rod Brown in charge as technical advisor.

Previous arena productions were last year's "Androcles and the Lion" and "Antigone" by Sophocles presented in 1948.

In addition to launching its spring play rehearsals, the Footlight Club has elected a new cabinet. Gabe Russo is two-lecture demonstration stops along the way. During the summer she will visit her native Europe.

## Warren Attends Child Welfare Committee Meet

Dr. Roland L. Warren, chairman of the State Committee on Children and Public Welfare, attended the annual spring conference of the State Charities Aid Association in New York City, April 21 to 23.

Dr. Warren who also is a member of the Board of Managers presided at sessions which considered such topics as "We Take a Look at What We are Doing" and "The Task of the Volunteer in Child Welfare."

Watch out for Sneaky Dan—little Abner is a married man!

president for the coming year and will be aided by Sylvia Epstein, veep; Roz Kirkland, secretary, and Tony Carvalho, business manager.

The department head appointees are Mary Kitchell, makeup; Bill Greenfield, lighting; Bob Creman, construction; and Pat Clark, props. Someone for costumes is lacking.

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# Sports Sidelights

By John Denero



Possible platform plank in coming election: "State Constabulary Forces Clean Up Alfred Vice Ring." "Pinballology Stopped At Educational Institution; Provided Too Much Recreation For Inmates."

The heads of plunger addicts bowed in not-so-silent grief, as they watched the State's Estes Kefauvers confiscate the tools of their beloved pastime.

**Into The Valley of Death**  
But the invasion met with fierce and vociferous resistance on the part of some of the devotees of this enlightening sport. One erstwhile member of the community of long and respected standing around the Alfred grounds begged to be allowed to finish his game, even as the machine was snatched away virtually under his eager finger. One student almost engaged in more direct physical action against the trooper who suddenly and forcibly relieved him of his position, before he realized that he was tangling with the law. There were others who sneezed.

Alfred's first-love sport is dead. And with it has gone one of the greatest opportunities for participation in individual sports on campus.

## No Joy In Mudville

I wonder how many of you have found yourself in this type of situation... You've just had a lab of some sort or a tough class and you feel a little tired with school work in general. Things didn't work out too well for you. You spilled your titration or left out a couple of lines in your term paper and you have to do it over again. Well, you feel down right miserable and you want to work off a little steam.

How to relieve the tension? Golf? Impossible, no way to get to the course. Bowling? Out of season or the alleys are taken by registered leagues. Tennis? Almost impossible to get on the courts. Pinball machine? That alternative is gone also. Possible solution drive your fist through a wall or "go down the road."

Seriously speaking, we lack the facilities for individual sports competition. Competition that is needed to break the monotony of school life, and in some cases to remove a little paunch that may have developed during the winter months. Pinball machines may sound like devices of the devil to lure money away from the students, but they are a device that can be used for an escape from tension and frustrations that may develop in students. People love to bat something around that can't kick back. Something in the order of Al Capp's "Kluge."

Financially speaking, which seems to be the way most people are talking nowadays, pinball machines are good moneymaking gadgets. A machine of this type can make for a proprietor anywhere from \$40 to \$100 a week. My folks own a restaurant and I know what a machine of this type can take in. In a situation like we have here I think a larger profit could be made. Suppose the University or the Union Board were to procure a couple of the machines. (I'm sure the STATE wouldn't mind an educational institution having a couple to help finance a few tennis courts.) There is certainly enough room in the Union to house a couple of the "Evil" devices. I understand that out in Nevada some of the gambling revenue gives some of the institutions of higher learning the best football teams money can buy.

**Water Water Everywhere**  
Perhaps having pinball machines around isn't the best of ideas, but the fact remains that additional recreational facilities are needed here at Alfred University. Just take a moment and think about this... It's Friday afternoon and your work is done... what is there to do? It's Tuesday evening and you have just finished your work... what is there to do? Or perhaps it's a beautiful Sunday afternoon... the same question. Perhaps you get the idea.

# Snyder Places Fourth in Two Mile Event at Penn Relays

Friday, Harold Snyder, Les Goble, Bob Corson, Keith Tindall, and John Morgan represented Alfred at the Penn Relays. Snyder, running for the first time against some of the nation's top-flight competition, placed fourth out of 42 starters in the two mile event.

The race was won by Fred Shea of Army in 9:33.5. Snyder's time for the distance as 9:46.5. Shea is, under ordinary circumstances, a nine-minute two miler.

The runners plowed through ankle-deep mud, and the times show the poor running conditions. Lamonth Smith of Penn State took second place, followed by John Johnson of St. Johns. Snyder was fourth and William Ireland of Syracuse was fifth.

With a split decision of a hairline finish, the Saxon relay team of Goble, Corson, Tindall and Morgan placed second to LaSalle College of Philadelphia with identical times of 3:30.4. Goble ran his quarter leg of the relay in 50.6 seconds, one of the fastest times of the day.

Ohio Wesleyan took third place and Hampton and Rutgers took fourth and fifth respectively. Catholic University, Franklin and Marshall, Howard, and North Carolina also ran.

Saturday, the team competed in the Mid-Atlantic Track and Field Association Mile Relay Championship race. The Saxon legmen won the trials which were run in two heats. LaSalle won the other set of trials and in the evening went on to beat the Saxons with a time of 3:28.9.

Alfred's time for the same event was 3:32.0. Franklin and Marshall placed third, Albright College fourth and Washington College fifth. Nineteen schools ran in this event.

## AT Guidance Confab Slated

The Ag-Techh Guidance Advisory Committee will discuss problems of admission procedures, curriculum development, orientation, student activities, financial assistance and similar problems at a meeting here on May 6.

The committee is composed of secondary school principals, directors of guidance, and classroom teachers.

Subjects included on the agenda are: curriculum planning, a cooperative work program, development in state universities with particular emphasis on institutes, financial help to needy students, psychological and aptitude tests, relationship between high school counselors and college, work-scholarship programs.

Luncheon will be served in the Institute dining room. Milo Van Hall, Ag-Tech director of student personnel is in charge of arrangements.

This is it.

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Alfred, New York

# Saxon Netmen Suffer Second Loss to Bulls

by Marty Stern and Bob Mass

Buffalo, riding the crest of a 28 match winning streak, defeated Alfred tennismen Saturday 8-1.

Dick Riley, runner-up in the New York State junior championship, downed Marty Stern in a closely contested match 6-3, 7-5, while Bob Mass, Alfred's second man, playing erratic tennis, was defeated by Bob Scammura 6-4, 6-2.

"Shorty" Miller, playing some of the best tennis of his career, came from behind to vanquish Jim Hodan 1-6, 9-7, 6-4, for the only Alfred victory of the day. Herb Shindler and Steve Grossman lost to Gene Barnett, and Don Miller 6-2, 6-3, and 12-10, 6-3 respectively. Vern, (when in doubt, call 'em out) Fitzgerald lost to Ben Celnicker 6-4, 6-2.

Stern and Mass, playing consistently poor tennis, lost their sixth consecutive match of the season to Riley and Scammura 6-0, 6-4. Fitzgerald and Miller extended Beary and Castle while losing 4-6, 6-3, 8-6. Harry Nagan and Ken Hoffman, both playing for the first time this year, were defeated by Gene Barnett and Joe Dicarlo 6-4, 6-2.

The decisive victory of the Buffalo squad was not indicative of the Saxons' strength in the many well played matches. Coach Jay ("Can't we even win a set") McWilliams summed up the fiasco in these words: "No comment."

Wednesday, April 30, the Saxons will see Hobart College across the net. Last year the Saxons downed the Statesmen twice 7-2 and 6-3.

## Rood Attends Inauguration

Dr. Wayne Rood of the School of Theology represented Alfred University at the inauguration of the new president of Salem College in Salem, W. Va., recently.

The new president, Dr. Duane K. Hurley, and Dr. Rood were classmates from second grade through college. Both are alumni of Salem College.

R. E. ELLIS

Pharmacist

Alfred New York

## Women's Sports

By Betty Lou Ogden

The new WAGB constitution will be posted at South Hall on Tuesday, and if there are no letters of disapproval received within 10 days, it will automatically go into effect. Any girl on campus has the right to challenge the constitution, if she does not feel it is adequate or suitable.

Thursday night at 8:30 there will be a very important meeting of the WAGB. Any board member who cannot come should call President Mary Ellen Tucker at 4531.

Spring has arrived (profound statement), and so have the playdays. Saturday there was a tennis and golf playday at Wells College. Two doubles teams consisting of Marty Shelton and Poogie Molinet, Teddy Zarola and Betty DeCamillo, plus Bobby Mesibov, were our tennis players. The girls beat St. Lawrence, but Cornell came through for top place in the tourney. Colleges participating were Syracuse, Elmira, Cornell, and St. Lawrence.

Cornell is holding a tennis, golf and softball playday on May 10. Colleges invited are Alfred, Syracuse, Elmira, St. Lawrence, Keuka, William Smith and Ithaca.

A tennis playday at William Smith is scheduled for May 24. Those of you who are interested should let Miss Creighton know right away, so that she can make definite plans.

Tennis players who improve during the season may join the squad for future playdays by defeating the fourth doubles team. See Miss Creighton for further information.

The interhouse tennis tourney set up is posted at South Hall. Make arrangements to play your matches as soon as possible.

Badminton singles and doubles games are posted at South Hall. Please get in touch with your opponent and arrange with Miss Creighton for a time to play your match.

Interclass volleyball has come and went. April 17 the Frosh and Sophs met in a 46-19 game which the Sophs won. Soph captain is Ella Harms, and the manager is Mary Jane Gibson. The Frosh chose Jackie Ross captain and Rusty Goldberg for their manager.

April 21, the Sophs played the Jun-

## Hornell Dives

Available to All

For those with bathing suits, the Hornell YMCA pool is available.

Men may go Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2:30 o 3 p. m., 3 to 3:30 p. m. and 8 to 8:30 p. m., 8:30 to 9 p. m. Reservations for half hour sessions are the plan and should be made via the YMCA office. On Saturday, the pool is available 2 to 2:30 p. m., 2:30 o 3 p. m., 3 to 3:30 p. m., and 3:30 to 4 p. m.

Ladies day is Tuesday: 6 to 6:30 p. m. and 6:30 to 7 p. m.

Fee for student membership total 5 bucks per year but you can swim for a half hour at a time if you have 35 cents. The last gives you soap and towel but no gym privileges for men.

Don't forget the gigantic Apathy Rally, tonight at 8:15 at Merrill Field. Stay home.

ior-Senior team and lost, and Tuesday, the 22d, the Frosh played the Junior-Senior squad. They too lost, leaving the Junior-Senior team undefeated. Jo Sherwood managed the winners.

The Women's Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament began April 26 (Saturday) and will continue for 10 days. This is an outdoor shoot in which colleges from all over the country participate, and national certificates are awarded. The girls with the highest scores for the tourney will compose the 8-man team which Alfred will submit in the contest. If there are sixteen girls shooting, Alfred will enter two teams.

## Keramos Elects, Initiates Five

Keramos, national professional engineers fraternity, elected officers and initiated new members recently.

Officers elected were David Joseph president; Stanley Waugh, vice-president; Yoshio Ichikawa, secretary; James Pappis, treasurer and Fred Olympia, herald.

New members are Huban Akmoran, V. Janakirama Rao, Roberto Viegas, Arthur Dorf and Robert Ryder.

Membership is based on scholarship and interest in ceramics and is the highest honor a student engineer can receive.

## Want-Ads

LIVING QUARTERS for two boys. See R. F. Samuelson, 38 1/2 S. Main St., Alfred.

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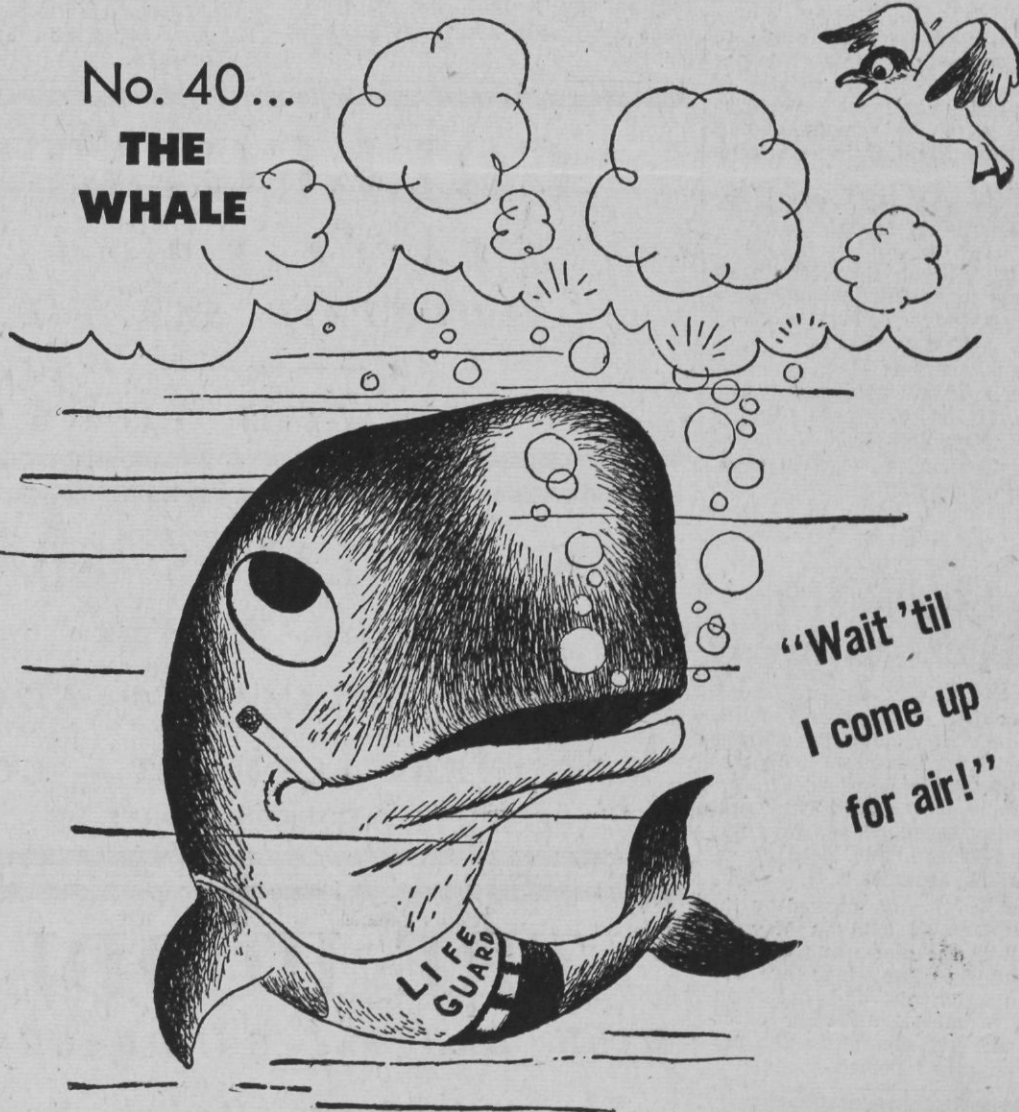
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## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 40...

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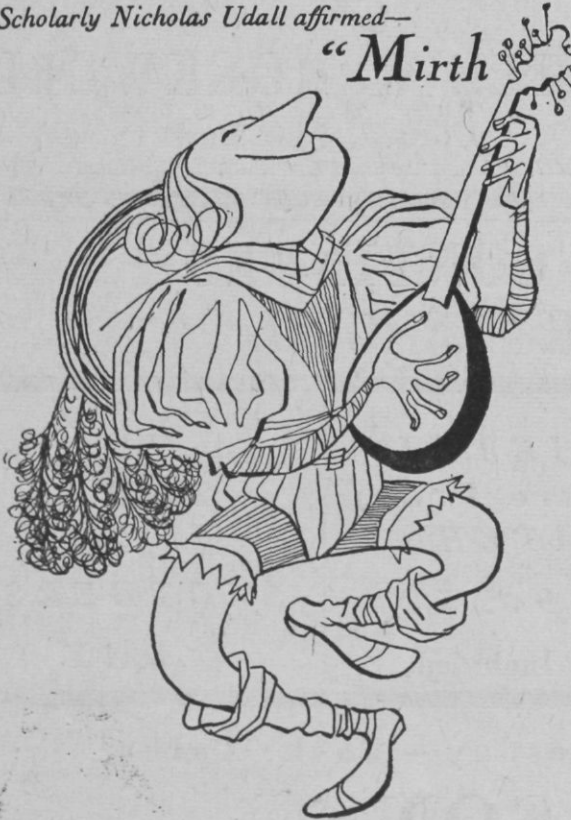


Scholarly Nicholas Udall affirmed—

"Mirth prolongeth life,  
and causeth health"

Ralph Roister Doister

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bottles of Coke are served.



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