



Alfred Students Mourn Pres. Roosevelt's Death; Memorial Services Held

Campus Students Stunned By Loss Of This Great Leader, Discussion Of Unexpected Tragedy Held In Many Classes

Alfred's reaction to the news of President Roosevelt's death was at first disbelief, and later stunned silence. Students strolling on campus, sitting in the Campus Union, or relaxing in their rooms after a day's classes were amazed to hear the rumor that the President had died.

Many people rushed to the nearest radios to hear more details of the world-shaking event, as the evening papers carried no mention of the news. Everywhere the faces of students became grave as they realized the far-reaching implications of this event.

The pageant scheduled weeks ago by the Spanish Department for Thursday evening was presented after some debate. The Administration felt that the nature of the performance would make it a tribute to the late president, who was so influential in promoting Pan Americanism. Before the performance began the audience, assembled in Alumni Hall, observed two minutes of silence, followed by the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Friday morning the flag was flying at half mast on the pole by Prexy's Pool on Main Street. Small groups were seen everywhere on campus—deep in a discussion of the influence which the event might have on world affairs. The question most often asked seemed to be "Just who is President Truman, anyway?"

A memorial service in tribute to this already-immortal figure, the thirty-second president of the United States and the first man in the history of this country ever to be elected to a third and even a fourth term as president.

Ceramic Display Prizes Awarded

On Thursday, March 28, Mr. Clarence Austin, General Manager of the Binghamton Brick Company and chairman of the committee that had charge of the designing of the proposed display of the Ceramic products and materials manufactured in the State of New York, awarded the prizes to the deserving participants in the contest on behalf of the Ceramic Association of the State of New York.

First prize of \$50 went to Doris Coutant '45, who worked alone. Monday, April 16, at the Upper New York State sectional meeting of the National Ceramic Society, held in Buffalo, Doris was given official recognition, where her project is also.

There were two second prizes of \$25 each. Jane Patton '45, represented the team consisting of Katherine Fuller '46, Anne Hooker '46, Edna Levy '45 and Joanna (Folts) Stetson '45. The other group, consisting of Paul Cook ex-'45 and Alice VanGaasbeck '46, was represented by Gloria Burchell '45.

Third prize (\$20) was awarded to Marie Basciani '46 and Martha Miner '46, who worked together.

The remaining groups each got an honorable mention award of \$15. Elaine Locke '46, represented Eunice Adams, special student, Virginia Harley '46 and Violet Dunbar '46, who all worked together and were represented by the latter. Bea Jackson '45 and Grace Kobernuss '45 also worked together and were represented by the later. Marilyn Fitzroy '45 and Sylvia March '46 worked alone.

All of these projects are to be framed and displayed in Albany.

Assembly Cancelled
The Assembly Program This Thursday, April 19, has been cancelled due to unexpected circumstances. Future programs will be held as scheduled, however.

Remarkable Record



Before the Ladies Mutual Friends of Perry, N. Y., Dr. P. C. Saunders gave his 1000th production of his Liquid Air demonstration on Friday afternoon of last week. He also gave the demonstration before the Junior High School Classes in Jamestown, York and Fillmore.

Dr. Saunders began these public demonstrations on Oct. 14, 1926, and has visited several states during that time, giving them before Rotary Clubs, Chambers of Commerce, and other organizations.

It is a record that we are sure is hard to beat.

Business Students Receive Certificates

News from the Business Department included the announcement that Jean Moore, '46, a Business Major, has recently been awarded a Gregg Shorthand Speed Certificate. She received the certificate for her attainment of 120 words per minute on an official shorthand test.

Dorothy Burdick, '46, Jennie Ferentino '46 and Fay Jargstorff '46 were awarded certificates on their achievement of 100 words per minute in an official test.

Doris Hill, who will graduate in June, has accepted a position as teacher of typewriting, shorthand and secretarial practice at Springville High School, Springville, New York, for next year. Miss Hill is a teacher-training major.

Doris Comfort '46, who is also a teacher training major has been teaching in the afternoons at the Federal Commercial School in Hornell for the past several days.

Dr. Whitney Speaks

Dr. Rae Whitney presented the special subject, "Science and Superstition" at the regular monthly meeting of the University Faculty, Susan Howell Social Hall, Monday evening.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday
Fiat Meeting—7:00 P.M.—Fiat Office.
Student Senate—7:45 P.M.—Physics Hall.
W. S. G. 7:45 P.M.—Kenyon Hall
Men's Sports—Evening—South Hall

Wednesday
Chapel—Noon—Kenyon Chapel
Men's Glee Club—1:00 P. M.—Music Studio
Movies—7:00 P. M.—Alumni Hall
Orchestra—8:00 P. M.—Ag-Tech
Library
Girls' Basketball, Evening—South Hall

Thursday
Men's Glee Club 1:00 P. M.—Music Studio
Church Choir, 7:00 P. M.—Church
Girls' Glee Club, 8:00 P. M.—Music Studio

Friday
Movies, 7:00 P. M.—Alumni Hall
Girls' Basketball, Evening—South Hall

Saturday
Movies, 7:00 P. M.—Alumni Hall

Sunday
ACF Music Hour—2:00 P. M.—Social Hall

Monday
Men's Glee Club, 7:00 P. M.—Music Studio
Girls' Glee Club, 8:00 P. M.—Music Studio
Independents' Meeting—Evening—Social Hall.

Pres. Norwood Acts As Moderator At Meeting

President J. Nelson Norwood acted as Moderator at the regular meeting of the Minister's Association of Hornell and Vicinity at Naples, New York, Monday, April 16.

Dr. E. D. Van Horn appeared on the program as essayist on the topic, "The Kingdom of God".

President Norwood spoke before the Naples Rotary Club at its luncheon meeting that day on, "Are You a Liberal?"

Attention! Juniors

There will be nominations for next year's Senior Class officers this coming Thursday evening at 8:00 in Physics Hall. All Juniors are asked to be present.

Mr. Thomas Yahkub, Assembly Speaker On Indian Problem

Mr. Thomas Yahkub, the assembly speaker for Thursday, April 12, is a "nationalist because he is an internationalist." He believes that India must be free in a world federation. Though he likes the British people—in Britain, he insists that "something happens to most of them when they cross the Suez Canal."

Mr. Yahkub answered the five leading questions which usually rise in the discussion of the Indian problem. First, there are really only seven major languages in a country as large as Europe without Russia. He pointed out that this fact is not necessarily a dividing factor but that an outside power might rise by making use of this situation. Secondly, Mr. Yahkub stated that, at the present time, the Congress Party is trying to relieve the condition of some ninety million untouchables, while Great Britain has done nothing but point to them questioningly when India asks for independence.

Third, ninety million people are ruled absolutely by five hundred and sixty two princes. These princes, according to Mr. Yahkub, have this power because Great Britain encourages them. Fourth, in response to the statement that if Britain withdrew there would be a great struggle between the Hindus and the Moslems, Mr. Yahkub stated that even the U. S. needed a Civil War before she could become a nation and that, two generations ago, this conflict of Hindu and Moslem was almost absent.

Fifth, India's Constitution of 1935 gives them practically no powers. For example, their elections are based on religion and the viceroy has some ninety-four veto powers.

Mr. Yahkub attributed the failure of the Cripps mission in 1941 to the fact that though India was offered a Minister of Defense, he would have little power, and though they were offered a new Constitution, Great Britain said she would protect any prince who wanted to secede from it.

Mr. Yahkub believes that only the U. S. has credit and prestige in Asia mainly because of its treatment of the Philippines and China. He suggests that Britain and India sit together or that an international council be formed to consider these problems.

The assembly, opened by Mr. Yahkub singing the chorus of the Indian national anthem, was concluded by his reciting Tagore's prayer for freedom. A short period followed in which he answered questions from the audience.

New Members Selected For Eta Mu Alpha

Eight seniors and two juniors were recently elected to membership in Eta Mu Alpha, honorary scholastic fraternity of Alfred University.

Those persons who were elected among the seniors are Doris Coutant, Helen Dreher, Doris Hill, Virginia Larson, Arlene Patterson, Isabel Smith, Gordon Swanson, and Betty Jean Van Gorder.

Members from the junior class are Jean Moore and Genevieve Polan. Esther Burdick and Isobel Dobson were elected as Juniors last year and are also members.

Eligibility for membership in the fraternity is largely on the basis of scholastic index. Juniors who have attained a cumulative index of 2.4 by the beginning of the junior year and Seniors with a cumulative index of 2.2 at the beginning of the senior year are eligible for election.

The fraternity was organized in 1924 by several members of the class of 1925 under the chairmanship of M. Ellis Drake. The object of the fraternity is to promote better scholarship and a greater interest in the intellectual life of the University. It endeavors to promote leadership and fair play and to support any movements in the interests of a greater Alfred. Election to membership is an outstanding honor.

Present faculty members who were student members of the fraternity are Dean Drake, Professor Charles Amberg and Professor John Reed Spicer. Dr. Waldo Titsworth is an honorary member.

El Centro Observance Of Pan American Day Is Made Campus Wide

Pageant And Special Dinner Appropriate For Celebration

An appreciative audience was present Thursday night, April 13, in Alumni Hall to witness the pageant, "Dream of Pan-Americanism—Simon Bolivar, El Libertador," given by El Centro Latinoamericano in observance of Pan-American Day, April 12. A Spanish steak dinner was enjoyed at a banquet for the members of El Centro at the Coffee Shop, Saturday evening, April 14, in honor of Pan American Day.

Sigma Chi Nu Awarded Cup

Sigma Chi Nu was the recipient of the Scholarship Cup awarded each semester to the sorority group with the highest average index for the previous semester.

The cup, which was presented at the last assembly meeting before the Easter Recess, had been won by Sigma Chi once previously. The conditions governing the trophy state that a group has only to win it four times before it can claim permanent possession of the cup. It was formerly held by Pi Alpha Pi who received it at an assembly held in the fall.

The winning index, as held by Sigma Chi, was 1.74. This average was almost met by Pi Alpha with a 1.70 index. Theta Theta Chi was in third place, having an index of 1.56.

Alpha Kappa Omicron was not included in the competition this time as the organization was not formed at the time the marks determining the winners were earned. Representatives at the office of the Registrar said, however, that the new sorority will be included when the winner is being determined, preparatory to the presentation of the cup next fall.

Six Senior Students Practice Teaching

Six more students have been assigned practice teaching positions this past week in both Wellsville and Hornell, according to Dr. Joseph Seidlin, head of the Dept. of Education.

At the Wellsville High School, Gordon Swanson and Phyllis Little last week led a number of Social Study classes while Virginia Larson directed courses in Mathematics. They are continuing their teaching this week.

The Alfred student instructor at the Hornell High School is Margaret Haggerty, who is supervising classes in Biology and General Science. Also at the Hornell High School, Theone "Tony" Allen will have completed her teaching practice in English by the close of the week.

Further news about jobs and the signing of contracts will be announced in a later edition of the Fiat.

Ping Pong Tourney

There will be a Girls' Ping Pong Tournament Tuesday, April 17, at 7:15 p.m., at South Hall. Everyone is invited to participate in this tournament.

So far the participants in these tournaments have been small in number. These participants have been the same people who turn out each time.

You don't have to be an expert to compete. You also may not win but if you want to be a champ some day come out for this tournament and get some pointers.

Following a heartfelt rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner," a two-minute period of silence was held in honor of President Roosevelt before the presentation of the pageant.

"Since the success of Pan-Americanism had been one of President Roosevelt's great dreams and hopes for the future, the cast decided to continue with the pageant," Mrs. Paula Ovida de Bernadette explained to the audience before requesting the silence period, adding that the president had requested, in a talk with his wife, that everything should "go on as usual" in the event of his death.

Edwin Hooker '48, looking very Spanish with sideburns and a mustache, made a dashing Simon Bolivar. The narrator was Mrs. Arlene Dorman Patterson '45, president of El Centro and co-chairman with Mrs. Bernadette of the pageant.

Taking on a deeper significance because of the solemnity felt by audience and cast after the startling news of the day, the pageant helped to make a little more real to Alfred the intense feeling for Pan-Americanism felt as far back as the eighteenth century by the George Washington of South America—Simon Bolivar. Scenes of his life were shown from the time he visited Rome with his tutor Rodriguez, played by Sheffield Nassar '48, and vowed to liberate South America until his lonely death, when he was abandoned by the people of the nation he had freed.

Highlights were the fiesta scene showing the dancing of the queca, native Chilean dance—received most enthusiastically—and the colonial scene, where Bolivar was introduced to Washington society by Thomas Jefferson, acted by Carl Byers. Queca dancers were: Javier Fuenzalida, who taught the lively steps of his native dance, and Neysa Jean Dixon; Edwin Hooker and Mary Ann Khork; Antonio Prieto and Gloria Copellman; and Alessandro Giampietro and Daphne Phillips. Playing in the stringed ensemble of the colonial scene were: Violinists Ruth Adams, Gloria Woodward, and Billie Dunbar, and cellist Joan Baird.

Committees were: Costumes, Elvira Moncelli and John Koskie; Props and (Continued on page four)

Latin Club Holds Election

Edna Jane McBride '46 is the new president of Sodalitas Latina as the result of the election held by this group last week.

Two other officers were also elected at the meeting—a vice-president and a secretary-treasurer. Jean Barber '46 will serve as vice-president for the coming year and Janet Matson will be secretary-treasurer.

Final plans for the Roman Banquet to be held April 23 at 5:30 p.m. were made at the meeting. The Banquet will take place at Susan Howell Social Hall.

Slides of Virgil's "Aeneid" were shown at the meeting. Some of these slides will be selected to add to those already purchased by Sodalitas Latina.

THE FIAT LUX

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EXPISTS: Patricia Crofoot '48, Edith Foster '47, Marion Miller '48.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1945

A Great Man

"This great nation will endure as it has endured, will revive and will prosper. So first of all, let me assert my firm belief that the only thing we have to fear is fear itself—nameless, unreasoning, unjustified terror which paralyzes needed efforts to convert retreat into advance."

This familiar quotation is from the first inaugural address of our late president—a man whose name will go down in history as one of the greatest statesmen of our time, a man who showed us that faith, perseverance and good will are essential means of success.

True, we have lost a great friend and a great leader but we as a great nation "will endure." We will endure because we are strong and united and unafraid. We are not afraid because we know that our democracy is great—greater than one man, greater than any single one of us.

Our late leader outlined plans to bring the war to a successful conclusion. He was not afraid to look ahead and face the uncertainties of the future. Such action will serve us as a shining example. Nor shall we shirk our duty in helping to carry out these plans.

That this country did not become hysterical when the tragic news was learned, is an indicative sign that our country is sufficiently mature, that we are fearless in facing the future, uncertain as it is.

This spirit of Mr. Roosevelt will carry on. It will carry on because it is in the hearts and minds of every one of us Americans.

We mourn a lost leader. But he has left his inspiration and ideals with us. He has pointed out the way. It is up to us to recognize it and cooperate with our new leader to the end of the war and through the coming peace.

A Worthy Cause

To provide clothing for students of war-torn areas all over the world, a nation wide clothing collection is being carried on all this month under the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

The need for clothing to peoples in these countries is indeed great. Because of the demands of the armed forces and civilian needs, manufacture of clothing to relieve these needy peoples will not get underway for some time. This means that they are depending on us.

Good substantial clothing although not in perfect repair is needed. Practicality and serviceability should be considered.

Most urgently needed are infants' garments, men's and boys' garments, women's and girls' garments, caps and knitted headwear, bedding, shoes, and usable remnants and piece goods.

The donated garments will be shipped to the war devastated countries on the basis of the greatest immediate need and available shipping space. It will be distributed without any discrimination.

All contributions toward the 150,000,000 pound goal will go into a common pool, no donations being earmarked for a specific country.

Fifty-one voluntary war relief agencies, service clubs, religious groups, youth organizations, women's clubs, educational groups, labor, agriculture, industry and government agencies, the press, radio and motion picture groups are cooperating with the UNRRA in the only nation wide clothing campaign for overseas war relief during the spring of 1945.

This appeal for good serviceable clothing will enable the innocent sufferers in the war ravaged areas to help themselves in reconstructing their broken homes and towns and to join with the United States in shaping the peace.

Such a drive will give us all the opportunity to do something to help alleviate the hardships of these troubled nations.

Let us all look through our belongings and contribute as much as we can to such a worthy, humanitarian cause.

Alfred's Blue Book

Friday evening, South Hall was to have been the scene of a gala dance sponsored by the Spanish Club. Due to the death of our President it has been postponed.

A colorful fiesta background with som-

breroes and cactus was to have been the work of an able decoration committee headed by Edna Jane McBride '40, and her assistant Leah Raptis '46, Jean Barber '46, and Grace Cowan, A.T. The floor show of this semi-formal dance, which was to have been held from 8:00 to 12:00, will be a take-off on the pageant, "The Life of Bolivar," which was presented last Thursday. Sailors from Sampson Training Station were being imported for the occasion. A reception was to have been given them at 7:30. Chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Reed Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. Lowenstein and Mr. and Mrs. Seidlin. The publicity was handled by Gloria Woodward '46, Ed Joulowcoski, and Emanuel Kram, while refreshments were taken care of by Corinne Herrick '47, Peggy Knight '46, and Marcia Noyes '47.

Miss Norma Jacox '48, Sigma Chi, spent the Easter holidays at the homes of Madge Evans, C.N., and Betsy Dibble also C.N.

Patty Crofoot '48, Pi Alpha, spent part of her vacation in Lynbrook, L. I., at the home of Marion Limpitlaw.

Lois Sutton '48, Sigma Chi, spent her holidays in New York City.

Marianne Dreher of Wellsville was an over-night guest at Pi Alpha on March 28th.

Shirley Dulman '48, spent the week-end of the 23rd at Harriet Seager's in Dalton, N. Y.

Mrs. W. E. Hauth, Sr., visited Jean Hauth the week-end before vacation. Mrs. Ruth M. Ginther visited Jean Hauth the day of the play.

Mrs. R. D. Smith visited Isabel Smith the week-end before vacation.

Juel Andersen of Wellsville was the guest of Roxanne Roberts '48, Sigma Chi, the week-end of March 24th.

Shirley McConnell of Woodville was the guest of Luella Phillips '48, Theta Chi, the 29th and 30th of March.

Pi Alpha celebrated its 22d birthday by a banquet in Social Hall on Saturday, March 24, at 6:00. Mrs. John Reed Spicer was toastmistress.

Guests at Pi Alpha the week-end of the 24th, for the birthday banquet were Dorothy Robbins '44, Doris Cunningham '44, Nellie Haehn '44, Elaine Beckstrand '44, Virginia Repert '43, Jean Torrey '43.

Mrs. J. W. Colway, mother of Carol Colway '47, Pi Alpha, and Arline Loughlin, both of Oneida, spent the week-end of the 24th at Pi Alpha.

Miss Rose Soldano of Utica was the guest of Fay Jargstorff '46 at Pi Alpha, over the week-end.

Peg de Broske '48, Theta Chi, spent her vacation in Floral Park, L. I., at the home of Brenda Wilson '48, Theta Chi.

MOVIE TIMETABLE

Wednesday, April 18—
An American Romance—Brian Donlevy
Friday - Saturday—April 20 - 21—
The Three Caballeras
Edie was a Lady
Thursday, April 26—
The Woman at the Window
Friday - Saturday, April 27 - 28—
Since You Went Away

Infirmary Reports

Four students on campus were in the Clawson Infirmary this week as reported by Mrs. Alice MacDermott, Supervisor.

These students were Victor Burdick '48, Anita Singer '47, Marion Miller '48, and Bradley Bargar '46.

Well, Tan My Hide!

Yesterday I saw a girl on campus who looked as though she hadn't even tried to get a sunburn! Her skin was as lily-white and unreckled as it had been in December. And having no tanned ankles to show off, she actually wore socks inside of her loafers. Maybe she has the mistaken idea that studies are more important than acquiring a fashionable tan; or maybe she isn't aware that now is the time for all good girls to tan their hides; or maybe she thinks it's smart to be different. At any rate and whatever her reason, she is wrong, girls. And if any of the rest of you have made a similar blunder in judgment, I would advise you to correct it as soon as possible. For your benefit, there follows a complete set of directions for the proper and easiest method of changing your skin color.

First—If you happen to have your bathing suit here at school, hunt it up and put it on. If not, bring out your briefest pair of shorts and a halter. (You can make one with two bandanas.)

Second—take the blanket off your bed. It doesn't matter that it's pale pink and your mother's pet. She can wash it when you go home for the summer. Spread the blanket out in some convenient sunny spot—front lawn, back lawn, fire escape, roof.

Now, borrow your roommate's sunglasses and suntan oil. If she isn't around so you can ask permission, borrow them anyway—she won't mind.

Fourth—take your history book with you just in case you might want to study. Or, if you'd rather, a detective story will do.

After pouring half the bottle of oil on your arms, legs, face, and back, stretch out on the blanket and let the sun do the rest. Of course, you've probably heard that it's best not to stay out too long at first, but that's an old-fashioned idea. Stay out as long as you wish, and, contrary to general opinion, it is not necessary to turn from your back to your stomach and vice versa every half hour. This new two-tone effect is really charming.

After a few afternoons of diligent application of the above instructions, you will be able to hold your head up and be in the height of fashion. Of course, it may be a trifle painful the first couple of days, but don't let that bother you—we girls should be used to suffering for the sake of beauty by now. However, if you feel you simply can't stand it any longer, you might come out of the sun for maybe a half hour.

Youth Hostelling

Alfredians, have you had the urge to get out and spend part of your summer in travelling, hiking and bicycling? Then the American Youth Hostels, Inc., have the answer to your desire.

What are Youth Hostels? They are simple over-night accommodations for those who travel "under their own steam," hiking, biking, canoeing, flat-boating, or horseback riding. The charge is 25c per night plus a smaller fuel charge.

Most hostellers hike 15 miles a day or bike 30-40 miles a day—good hostellers attempt distances short enough so that they have time to stop and swim, to explore side trails, to investigate the livelihoods typical of the area, to visit places of historical or cultural interest or to talk to the farmers and villagers. The aim is to enjoy days of leisure in the out-of-doors and to appreciate the little discoveries of travel, and not just to cover distance.

"Ten years ago hostelling was only an unrealized dream in America, while today there are 252 youth hostels in 27 states," according to Monroe Smith, national director. "During these ten years an accumulative total of 101,346

(Continued on page three)

HEADLINES FROM THE FRONT LINES

Roberta Bliss

Alfred students and faculty members learned this week that two well-known former Alfred students have been killed in action. Lt. John Baker, ex-'44, Lambda Chi, was killed March 23 during the Marine Corps battle for Iwo Jima. Lt. William Pelton, ex-'46, Kappa Psi, was killed March 16 off the Island of Corsica where he was based as an Army Air Force pilot.

Lt. Robert Moebus '43, Lambda Chi, has been transferred to the Army Air Field at Gulfport, Miss.

Two former Alfred faculty members have recently changed their stations in the armed forces. Lt. Charles Galbreath, on leave of absence from the Economics Department, is now with a carrier air group of the Navy in the Atlantic area. Lt. Alex Yunevics, former athletic coach on leave of absence for the duration, is stationed at Chapel Hill, N. C., with the Army Air Corps.

Lt. Marion R. Nadler, ex-'44, is at an Army Air Base in Deming, N. M. Lt. (j.g.) Richard Ziegler, ex-'45, Delta Sig, was a campus visitor last week during a leave in this country after serving for several months as a pilot in the Navy Air Corps in the Pacific. He reports seeing Frank Occhipinti, ex-'46, Delta Sig, now in the United States Navy when their ships met in the Pacific.

Jack Powell R T 3/c, '43, Kappa Psi, is on a Navy Receiving Ship in the Pacific area.

George H. Valentine, ex-'44, Lambda Chi, recently received the rating of T/ 5 in Germany, where he is fighting with General Patton's Third Army infantry.

Ya Dunt Say

Vot Alfred really needs iss a besser buz serviss to Hornell. Ve feel dot buzzes shouldt run efferly awre on the awra mid the last buz commink beck to Alfred at tree o'clock (in the mornink naturlich).

Ve was talkink it ofer in Pill Ellis's Drug Store otha day und Pill vas sayink as how de folks around Alfred haff sooch a hart time gettink to Hornell to do der shoppink. Diss vouldt be the salootion of vat to do ven the kollitch stooedents vant eggstra curricula ekiftities.

Eln man vonce saidt dat a liddle lion-inck ist ien dancherous ting. Nnt so, in order dat the edchechatshun of the kollitch stooedents vill not be lopsighted ve agree mit the propshishum. Mit de eggstended buz serviss ve couldt keep up mit the vorld. The gurls couldt see vat de city folks are vearring diss yeer. The kollitch stooedents couldt get used to fife storeh bildinks und automobiles und not act dum ven dey get out in the voidl somtime.

Und alzo ve couldt see all the moofink pikthas quick like. Not vat de doant' like the pikchas like Chanet Gayna in Sunneh Sidt Op vich iss playin Alfred nex week, but kollitch kidts like a liddle eggstement, brite lites and a liddle chittabucking at the Steuben now und den.

Vun tink ve doant' haf to vorry for now, and Dot's the possibility of buz drivas vot get fresh mit the kollitch gals. Ven dey all pile into the buz der's not efen enuf eggcess air for vot to mek a vissle. Dot und the fekt dat the buz driva iss so oilt dat he vouldt loose his pivot toot if he shouldt try to mek mit a vissle. Chust re-memblers, gals, dat der vas a time ven der vas yung mens around Nebbe mit more buzzes der vouldt be some yung men und ve couldt vounce again hear a vissle. Like sardine cans are the buzzes. Ne nede to vorry about passes. The only pass vill be to pass out.

Chust tink of all de atventaches a more freiqunt buz serviss vouldt haf. Ne more bloody noses. Less ver and ter on those fevrit corns vich vill mek it easier to dence at the Steuben. Und pest of all, ve vill be able to rest our trusty thumbs.

The Other Side

Mickey Kleiman

The world has lost a great statesman. There are those who disagreed with him in both foreign and domestic policies, but all agree that he attempted to raise the common man.

Roosevelt instituted many social reforms despite serious opposition, and these reforms have been recognized by all as necessary. Social security, for example, is now taken for granted, but Roosevelt had to fight for it.

Our late President saw the war coming before most of us. He tried to fortify Guam, and his party voted for the proposal, but it was defeated. Fortunately, he was able to get the Neutrality Act repealed, and institute a peace-time Selective Service Act and get it extended, despite opposition from both his own and the opposition party. He saw the war and tried to prevent it. It was because of him and those who believed in him that the sneak punch at Pearl Harbor did not cripple us completely. Those of us with less foresight, thank him for it.

That his death should come so near victory over Fascism in Europe, is tragic. His experience and diplomacy will be missed at the peace conference. Those who fight for peace, however, should not despair too greatly. They must realize that Roosevelt did not originate all the ideals he stood for—the people did that; F. D. R. merely personified them. It is up to us, the common people, to see that our future leaders carry out our desires for a world organization as well as our beloved late President did. Truman has stated that he will. All of us pray to God that he can.

Great as our loss is, it is our duty as a nation, as individuals, to continue unabated, the fight for liberty, freedom, and democracy.

Relax At The Campus Union

The Campus Union, Alfred's "Hot Spot," seems to be rapidly replacing the dormitories and the library as a favorite study hall lately.

You all have seen that industrious student who, having an extraordinary and amazing ability to concentrate, is able to "cram" for a ten-minute quiz and retain the knowledge 'til he gets it down on the exam paper, while in the midst of chaos, which is the Campus Union at most hours of the day or evening. There he sits, History, Spanish, Calculus, or some other book in front of him, studying away like mad while six or seven chattering acquaintances arrange themselves around, on top, or sometimes even under the table, the "juke box" gives forth with "Rum and Coca-Cola" and coffee cups and pop bottles cluster at his elbows. I'd like to be able to pass my exams that way, too!

Or perhaps you've seen that other type of individual, usually a she-male who can pour her heart out on a V-mail and at the same time do away with a chocolate shake and carry on an intelligent—well, "college level"—conversation with her across-the-table companion. I've often wondered how its done!

Now that the two back rooms have been opened, the prevailing noisiness has a little farther to go to reverberate, but the echo seems to be even louder than before! And how the swing music lover can hear "Twilight Time" above the din is really amazing. But there he sits, soulfully gazing at the scuffed toes of his shoes, and swaying his shoulders rhythmically from side to side.

And, by the way, if you'd like a recipe for a hot-weather drink, the "strong-stomachs" which inhabit the Co-op have devised one of half and half carbonated water and ice cream. A tasty version of this is made by dropping a scoop of black raspberry ice cream into a tall glass and filling it up with orange pop. Result: Nightmares! Take it from one who knows!

Houses Compete For Basketball Honors As Tournament Starts

Houses Well Represented; Champs To Be Announced

With two more weeks left for the Interhouse Basketball Tournament we can't exactly tell which house will win the championship. Every team has had a chance to play and each one puts its heart and soul in the games.

We have seen some good plays so far. Ronnie Macaulay and Betsy Dibble on the Brick Nurse team have a very good teamwork. Their passes are close and tricky. Both of the girls have an extraordinary talent of making baskets from any position on the court.

Now we're convinced that height pays dividends. Pi Alpha's guard Bea Rennell is getting to be a regular terror on the court. She seems to be all over the court at the same time and makes some of the best interceptions we've seen this year.

Sigma Chi's Carolyn Torrey, who also towers over her fellow-players has the knack of sinking a basket every time she gets her hands on the ball. The pride of the Town team is Meriam Tooke, whose height is a definite asset in every game her team plays.

Theta Chi's Ruth Weitz and Doris Hill are two of the fastest players we've seen. Their plays are perfect and they run their guards ragged with their nimbleness. Marjorie Van Duzer of the Bartlett Nurses Team is a small tornado and literally flies all over the court leaving her guards to hunt for her constantly.

The line ups of the games of the past two weeks are as follows:

THETA THETA CHI		BRICK	
Hill	8	CF R. Macaulay	15
Van Gassbeck	2	RF Phillips	8
		CG Congdon	6
Weitz	18	LF Miller	8
Tefft	CG	CG Goodrich	
Lore	RG	RG McBride	
Guillaume	LG	LG Hurlebert	
	28		37
BARTLETT		SIGMA CHI NU	
Van Duzer	18	CF Imke	13
Furbush	16	RF Torrey	27
Lowenthal	4	LF Basclanni	19
Martin	CG	CG McKenna	
Mills	RG	RG Wright	
Brennan	LG	LG March	
	38		59
TOWN TEAM		SIGMA CHI NU	
Tooke	3	CF Imke	5
Jacox	12	RF Torrey	12
Congdon	7	LF Basclanni	15
Allan	CG	CG Bovee	
Martin	RG	RG March	
Bayko	LG	LG McKenna	
	22		20
TOWN TEAM		BRICK NURSES	
Tooke	13	CF M. Macaulay	15
Jacox	1	RF Dibble	20
Congdon	5	LF Seale	4
Allan	CG	CG Polan	
Martin	RG	RG Watt	
Morgan	LG	LG Elarle	
	32		39
BRICK NURSES		PI ALPHA PI	
M. Macaulay	8	CF Jargstorff	3
Dibble	15	RF Butler	18
Smith	LF	LF Parvin	4
Johnson	CG	CG Suchora	4
Clark	RG	RG Foster	
Harper	LG	LG Giopulos	
	23		29
BRICK NURSES		BRICK	
M. Macaulay	16	CF R. Macaulay	6
Dibble	4	RF Mullany	11
Smith	LF	LF McBride	2
Johnson	CG	CG Phillips	
Clark	RG	RG Utal	4
Harper	LG	LG Bonham	
	20		23
BARTLETT NURSES		TOWN TEAM	
Van Duzer	10	CF Crofoot	6
Bardner	RF	RF Tooke	16
Furbush	4	LF Jacox	12
Trowbridge	CG	CG Allan	
Mills	RG	RG Congdon	
Stangover	LG	LG Morgan	
	18		34

Miss America To Be Awarded College Career

Miss America 1945 will receive a \$5,000 educational scholarship to attend the college of her choice, or to receive special training in perfecting her particular talents.

This announcement has just been made by Arthur S. Chenoweth, President of the national famous Pageant held annually in Atlantic City in September, who states: "It is the sincere wish of the Board of Directors of the Miss America Pageant to offer a constructive and worthwhile career, via education and training, to the lucky contestant who has the health, beauty, and talent qualifications to win the national honor of becoming America's most typical girl."

As superintendent of Atlantic City's Public Schools, a Rhodes Scholar and Oxford graduate, Mr. Chenoweth not only recognizes the importance of higher education, but believes civic organizations throughout the country should support and encourage scholarship funds for ambitious young Americans.

The Miss America Scholarship Fund will be under the supervision of a committee of five alumnae of well-known colleges and universities, and Dr. Guy E. Snaveley, Executive Director of the Association of American Colleges, who will serve as National Counselor to the Scholarship Committee. In accepting this appointment Dr. Snaveley stated: "The Committee in charge of the Miss America Pageant are to be heartily commended for their wisdom and foresight in arranging for the young lady selected to have a scholarship of four years' advanced study.

It should be most stimulating to the candidates to look forward to the possibilities of winning a prize of \$5,000 to be spent over a period of four years in advanced study. It is to be hoped that this award will go to some young lady who is ambitious for a college or university course or to a college student who is ambitious for a master's degree or special training."

The Scholarship Fund will include tuition, room and board, books, and all incidental expenses necessary for constructive college work. Local and state contests will be conducted throughout the spring and summer months by Junior Chambers of Commerce, theatre chains, radio stations, newspapers and other sponsors. Girls between the ages of 18 and 28 who are not married and who have never been married are eligible to compete in local contests.

Poise, personality, intelligence and talent are basis of judging contestants in addition to beauty of face and figure. Talent exhibitions will include dramatic readings, dancing, singing, playing of musical instruments, sketching and painting, or a three minute discussion of a subject candidate wishes to major in at college, including medicine, law, journalism, economics, advertising, art, etc. This same method of judging talent will be applied in the National Finals at Atlantic City by a board of nationally known judges. Details of local contests will be furnished all college students upon request to National Headquarters, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Footlight Club Presents "The Skin of Our Teeth"

By Mr. Charles M. Harder

Last Wednesday evening the Footlight Club, under the able direction of Mr. C. Duryea Smith, III, presented Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth", on March 28. As to the play itself, we can do no better than give you the author's description.

"Here is a comedy about George Antrobus, his wife and two children, and their general utility maid, Lily Sabina, all of Excelsior, New Jersey. George Antrobus is John Doe or George Spelvin or you—the average American at grips with a destiny, sometimes sour, sometimes sweet."

"The Antrobuses have survived fire, flood, pestilence, the seven-year locusts, the ice age, the black pox and the double feature, a dozen wars and as many depressions. They run many a gamut, are as durable as radiators, and look upon the future with a disarming optimism. Alternately bewitched, befuddled and becalmed, they are the stuff of which heroes are made—heroes and buffoons. They are true offspring of Adam and Eve, victims of all the ills that flesh is heir to. They have survived a thousand calamities by the skin of their teeth. Here is a tribute to their indestructibility."

In other words, here is the story of the human race, admittedly not a trivial subject. The disarming flippancy of the author's comments is really a mask for a profound ideal. It is a play within a play, symbolism, sheer drama, and, at times—slapstick. It presents a challenge to both the audience and the players, as everyone becomes in-

involved in the story. In the hands of most amateurs (and, I might add, perhaps some professionals) a set-up such as this might easily result in a "clambake."

But it didn't happen here. The Footlight Club gave a unified, imaginative, and thoroughly artistic performance. The production was beautifully formed. Its impact was considerably heightened by Arthur Crapsey's very original designs, which made a virtue of the small stage.

An excellent job of casting was another factor in the success of the show. The right people were given the right parts. The program credits 94 people, students, faculty and townspeople with a share in the production. Of these, 39 had speaking parts. All were good—even the "walk-ons."

Among the leading players special recognition should be given to Elaine Locke for her fine portrayal of "Sabina," and to John McMahon and Margaret Long for their "Mr. and Mrs. George Antrobus." Gordon Swanson gave an outstanding performance as "Henry." Alice VanGaasbeek played "Gladys" with good effect and Jeanne Hauth was a most convincing "Fortune Teller."

Congratulations to Mr. Smith and his associates on a fine piece of craftsmanship.

Poem

Youth is such a fleeting thing
That one must guard it well;
In beauty ads, and here I quote,
"To be a reigning belle
A Woodbury Facial Cocktail
Before each date is swell!"

The scrawny and the handsome,
The lame, the halt, the blind,
All hasten to the drugstore
And each and every kind
Planks down her dough and
takes a bar,
Thus loveliness to find.

But by the time their faces is
washed,
Collectively, I mean,
Another ad has reared its head
And this one, as is seen,
Advocates the usages
Of some shampoo, known as
"Drene".

A ten-cent bottle "will bring out
The luster of your hair!"
And now, dismayed, each damsel
Shakes the piggy-bank, and
there—

Upon trots townward, for she's
Hoping soon to bear,
Triumphantly, her "open-sesame"
To sure success
And popularity; but home again
Ah me, oh yes,
She really must have good per-
ume

To go with that new dress!
"My Sin," (Parisienne name and
scent)
"Will make him ask tonight
Your heart and hand!"...Ah,
foolish maid,
Too late she'll know her plight;

But now, completely happy,
(Such is propaganda's might)
She grabs her fine apparel
(She'll soon be stepping out)
And waits for that young Loch-
invar

To call. (she has no doubt
But that the bell will ring and
then
He'll wait for her without!
Alas, alack, she looks in vain,
For suitors know her not;
For weeks she haunts the Union
Finding others of her lot,
And, finally sees, you'll never
get
From ads what you just ain't
got!

To call. (she has no doubt
But that the bell will ring and
then
He'll wait for her without!
Alas, alack, she looks in vain,
For suitors know her not;
For weeks she haunts the Union
Finding others of her lot,
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Gov't Designs New Program For Therapists

A critical shortage of qualified physical therapists which endangers the proper care of infantile paralysis victims has caused The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to appropriate \$1,267,600 for the training of these vitally needed specialists, Basil O'Connor, president, announced recently.

Present day medical treatment of patients with infantile paralysis demands more and more physical therapy, Mr. O'Connor explained. "A physical therapist is a technician who uses physical agents such as heat, electricity, light, exercise, rest, muscle training and similar methods in contrast to the use of drugs, biological and surgical techniques.

"Today there are only 2,500 qualified physical therapists, of whom more than half are in the Armed Forces. With earlier and more extensive use of such methods of treatment, so imperative in the treatment of infantile paralysis, twice the number already trained could be used for this disease alone. It is estimated that an additional 5,000 could be used right now, not only for the treatment of infantile paralysis, but also for aiding recovery from many other diseases and disabilities."

The \$1,267,600 program developed under the guidance of a special committee established in the field of physical therapy consists of three parts: (1) \$1,107,000 for scholarships to train new physical therapists. (2) \$82,000 for fellowships to provide additional teachers and, (3) \$78,600 for general development of the field of physical therapy.

Preparations for entrance into approved schools of physical therapy requires graduation as a nurse, or physical educator, or two years' college

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Basketball Season Closes With Two Final Games

Elephants And Zombies Victors; Dewey And Leinhos High Scorers

The men's Intramural basketball season closed a week before the spring vacation, with the Elephants emerging victorious over the Redskins 29-19 and the Zombies bowing to the Sky Dusters 29-15.

During the Elephant-Redskin game there was a great deal of unorthodox basketball, especially at the beginning, as each team seemed to have trouble keeping to their feet. Dewey led the individual scoring for the Elephants with 11 points, followed by Deutscher with 10 points. Wyatt, a borrowed

Youth Hostelling

(Continued from page two)
American youth have gone hostelling registering 325,721 over-nights. Their travels have included our own hostels and those of Canada and Europe as well as temporary hostels for sponsored groups traveling in Mexico and South America."

Bearsley Ruml, famed architect of the pay-as-you-go-plan, says in March CORONET Magazine, "All young Americans should have 10,000 miles of national travel as a part of their education. A selected number should also visit Canada, Cuba and Mexico, and even extend their travels to the rest of the world. Two million boys and girls a year between the ages of 14 and 18 should be given an opportunity by our people to know and understand their country. We in the United States have made beginnings on a relatively small scale through the American Youth Hostels, Inc.

The usual hostellers budget is one dollar a day for food and lodging. It often is less in certain localities or if hostlers travel in groups and share the cost of meals. For recreation other than the fun of travel, each hostel has its individual attractions, but most hostels have outdoor fireplaces, swimming nearby and information regarding the interesting features of the community.

In Canada there are 100 hostels, and A.Y.H. sponsors pioneer trips to South America and Mexico to further Pan-American friendships, to acquaint those countries with hostelling and to lay the ground work for future hostels. For more detailed information, write to American Youth Hostels, Inc., Northfield, Mass.

training including biology and other basic sciences. Applications for scholarships should be made to The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, 120 Broadway, New York 5, N. Y.

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Important Notice to Servicemen—The Fiat will be mailed to Alfred Alumni and students in the service FREE OF CHARGE, but even if you are receiving the paper the above blank with your name and service address must be mailed to us as indication of your desire. Please notify us of changes of address as soon as possible.

player, made 9 points for the losing team. In this game Klinetsky had control of the backboards for three quarters of the game, that in itself had a great deal to do with the outcome of the game. Bassett scored 6 points for the winners to help the cause.

The second game was a walkaway for the Sky Dusters; the only competition coming from Leinhos who scored 12 points for the Zombies. Cummings more than made up for this by dropping in 18 points for the Sky Dusters. There is no telling how high the score might have been if Latham had been on hand to play for the winners.

This game was also rough with a great deal of body contact on the part of both teams. Incidentally Harrison scored six points for the Sky Dusters. The results of both games appear below.

Elephants:		
Dewey	5	1 11
Deutscher	5	0 10
Nassas	0	0 0
McKinstry	0	0 0
Klinetsky	0	2 2
Bassett	3	0 6
	13	3 29
Redskins:		
Skillman	3	0 6
Blair	1	0 2
Thompson	1	0 2
Sabin	0	0 0
Burdick	0	0 0
Potter	0	0 0
Wyatt	4	1 9
	9	1 19
Zombies:		
Wood	0	1 1
Koskie	0	0 0
Wilson	1	0 2
Dorsey	0	0 0
Leinhos	6	0 12
	7	1 15
Sky Dusters:		
Cummings	9	0 18
Newton	1	0 2
Harrison	3	0 6
Nelson	1	1 3
Reed	0	0 0
	28	1 29

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Alfred Students Mourn

(Continued from page one)

dent, was held at 5:00 Friday afternoon in the Union University Church. All stores in town were closed during the Service. The church was filled to capacity by students, townspeople and faculty who thronged to pay their respects to the memory of a great figure.

The service, profoundly moving in its simplicity, consisted of passages from the Scriptures, music and prayer. Mrs. Ada Becker Seidlin, organist, played the Prelude as the people were assembling and this was followed by the Processional "Oh Beautiful for Spacious Skies" sung by the University Church Choir under the direction of Mrs. S. R. Scholes, and the congregation.

Dean A.J.C. Bond, Chaplain B. Davie Napier and the Rev. E. T. Harris, followed the choir into the church and were seated together on the platform. Protestant groups, Episcopalians and Catholics cooperated in the service.

The Invocation and Lord's Prayer were led by Chaplain Napier, who then read the 139th Psalm and offered a Prayer of Thanksgiving for the president's life. Pastor Harris led the Responsive Reading of the 51st Psalm and a Prayer of Confession. The hymn "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind" was sung by the choir and congregation following this prayer.

Dean Bond concluded the service by reading selected passages from the New Testament and led the assemblage in a Prayer of Intercession for the family of Mr. Roosevelt, for the new president, for the nation, and for world peace. The Recessional hymn "Oh God, Our Help in Ages Past" preceded the Benediction, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," sung by the church choir.

Dr. Ray Wingate played appropriate music on the Carillon for the half-hour before the service. His selection included: "Now the Day Is Over," "America," "Oh God, Our Help in Ages Past," "Nearer My God To Thee," "Goin' Home," "The Star Spangled Banner" and the Doxology.

Many classes during the day were partially devoted to a discussion of the tragic occurrence and to an attempt to weigh its consequences. Dean M. E. Drake spoke to his History and Political Science classes about the outstanding events of Mr. Roosevelt's political career.

Prof. George Hobart read the following statement to his class in Economics: "Yesterday afternoon the president of the United States died at Warm Springs, Georgia. Newspapers and radio have informed the public of the details of his passing. Prominent people in all walks of life throughout the world have paid their tributes to a great leader. Our nation is in mourning. Others will eulogize Franklin D. Roosevelt and recount the history of his career. Each one of us has felt intimately the results of his leadership. As a teacher, I wish to point out five significant facts: 1. Franklin D. Roosevelt will take his place in history as one of our great presidents. He has served the nation during two major crises—a world-wide depression and the second world war. 2. While the outcome of the war is not in doubt, the final settlements, the international organization to establish enduring peace, and the major political problems of all nations will face greater confusion, greater difficulties, and graver issues as a result of the death of the president of the greatest of the allied nations. 3. It is well to remember that democracy and the progress of civilization are greater than one or a few individuals; that we are living in a dynamic world in which each individual has his part to play—his contribution to make. 4. Our new president, Harry S. Truman, will face what is perhaps the most difficult job an American has ever been called upon to perform. He will need the united support of the entire nation. 5. As never before, each one of us is now called upon to do the task at hand to the best of our ability, to prepare ourselves for the greater responsibilities of leadership to which our present efforts will bring us. At this time of

Please Send

Dear Folks:

Well, here I am back at Alfred after that nine-day Easter vacation. It seems more like three days to me and to you it probably seemed like three years. Oh well, cheer up—in eight weeks, I'll be home for the summer and you can have my sunshiney presence around all the time—after eleven a.m. and before 7 p.m.

It's spring here—for a few days anyway—and the profs are all so nice and sympathetic with us victims of that ancient disease "Springus fever-aecorum". In fact, in my eight o'clock yesterday morning, the prof brought his ukelele and played "Paris in the Spring" and "Wake Up and Live," while we knocked our weary brains out over our weekly quiz. (Of course I'm kidding, but I think it might be a good idea, don't you?)

Yesterday afternoon I played tennis and my game is improving—I hit the ball once and my opponent almost fainted from shock. Today I am so lame I can hardly walk. Well, after I play some more, I'll limber up. Some morning my roommate and I are going to get up at 6 a.m., and play while it's cool. Well, anyway, some morning I am going to set the alarm for six—I can always go back to sleep again if I don't feel like getting up.

Please send me my ration book which I left on the dresser, my white pajamas which are in the dresser, and my red and white pique dress. I knew I'd forget something. And you might just happen to put some cookies or something in the package by mistake. I certainly would appreciate it. Oh yes—did I leave my English book there? I can't remember just where it would be, since I haven't seen it since the first day I was home when I took it out of the suitcase.

Some of girls are going out on the roof for a sunbath and I think I'll join them. My complexion will go swell with my pink cotton dress.

Your loving daughter,

Matilda

P. S.—I could use some of that green crackly stuff that you're supposed to pay bills with. Train and taxi fare kind of set me back. Five or ten dollars should fix things.

heightened world crisis, perhaps the best watchword for us all is the simple command: "Carry On!"

Members of the Sons of the Broken Wing, veterans' organization, were, perhaps, more deeply shaken by the event than other students on campus. They have issued this statement:

We, the Veterans of World War II, on campus, receive the news of the loss of President Roosevelt with deep regret. It means to us the loss of one of the greatest leaders the world has ever known. It means too the loss of a brilliant commander-in-chief of the armed forces of the United States of America, of which we were formerly a part. It means, also, to us, the loss of a great orator and diplomatic statesman who has guided this beloved land of ours through many perils and dark hours.

Not only we, but also the rest of the peoples of the world have felt the tremendous impact that this news has dealt to them. To many, the death of Franklin Delano means a close end of the world. It is a feeling experienced the world around that no man living today can successfully take his place and carry on the fine work that ex-President Roosevelt had started. The future of the world rests on the shoulders of the man who has entered the spotlight that Mr. Roosevelt has just left, and we feel it is the duty of us all to strive and work for the world peace that Mr. Roosevelt had well started.

We, the veterans of this great conflict feel that we have done our best in the past and have all intentions of doing the same in the future years to come. We fought for the world peace that is being struggled for even today and we shall continue to continue our endeavors in that direction until a lasting peace is at last established.

The Pan American Dance scheduled for Friday night by El Centro Latinoamericano was postponed when confirmation of the first reports was received.



New Wilmington, Pa.—(ACP)—The modern ideal secretary is not only an expert at typing and shorthand, but she also knows how to make the most of her beauty and brains, according to Prof. Russell N. Cansler, secretarial science department head at Westminster College.

"An ideal secretary is one who keeps up with her employer's mail, appointments, and anniversaries; brushes off bores, time-wasters and crackpots, filters telephone calls, follows up on important assignments or contracts, and becomes an almost indispensable business machine," he explains.

Urging the use of common sense in a secretary's personal appearance, Professor Cansler insists on makeup for the public's sake. Mannish type clothes, high "hair-dos", spangled jewelry, droopy sweaters, frills and laces are the professor's pet peeves. He recommends moderate dress—not too far on either extreme. A proper amount of intelligence should be used in the choice of nail polish and lipstick shades, he declares.

In training future secretaries, Prof. Cansler finds his greatest problem is to get a person to give enough intelligent thought to the acquisition of background abilities and skills in her professed ambition.

"Intelligence plus training plus maturity equals the ideal situation," he believes.

MINOT. NO. DAK.—(ACP)—The Minot State Teachers College is planning a short course for girls living on farms who might be interested in coming to college for two or three weeks, studying such subjects as home-making, dress, consumer education, co-operation, and general education for more successful living. Opportunity will also be given for some work in music and art as well as a course in recreation and entertainment.

The time tentatively set for this is March 5th to March 22nd. The girls will live in the new college dormitory for women which is located on the campus.

Miss Moore Writes Significant Poem

An interesting poem by Marianne Moore appeared in the New York Times Book Review section last fall, reprinted in a review of a recently published collection of her poems, "Nevertheless." The Fiat's attention was called to this poem by an Alfred graduate student who is a personal friend of Miss Moore. It is felt that the poem is particularly significant at this time and that readers of the Fiat will find it to their liking.

They're
fighting in deserts and caves,
one by
one, in battalions and squad-
rons;
they're fighting that I
May yet recover from the dis-
ease, My
Self; some have it lightly, some
will die. "Man's
wolf to man" and we devour
ourselves.....
O alive who are dead,
who are
proud not to see, O small dust
of the earth
That walks so arrogantly,
trust begets power and
faith is
an affectionate thing. We
vow, we make this promise
to the fighting—it's a promise.
—"We'll
never hate black, white,
red, yellow, Jew,
Gentile, Untouchable." We are
not competent to
make our vows. With set jaw
they are fighting.....

EDITOR'S MAIL BOX

Editor, Fiat Lux:

Since the FIAT began coming to us in November, I think I have read it more avidly than I ever did while I was in school. You're doing a grand job with all too familiar difficulties confronting you. I wish to express my appreciation just as so many service men have for following Alfred's alumni around the world!

In order to uphold the honor of the girl's basketball team which played the fellows last year, I'd like to make a correction to the statement in Price and Clark's Sports Bulletin column of the issue of March 6 which just arrived today. Undoubtedly the authors have been corrected many times before this, but I want to be certain. They said the final score was 22-22, which statement is grossly wrong. The published results last year were 36-36, but if anyone will take the trouble to hunt up the scorebook, he will find that the girls actually won the game according to the official score! Nevertheless, that's a minor point at the present time.

Keep up the good work, FIAT staff. It's a very worthwhile job which you are doing.

Aloha nui loa,
Mary Lou Jeffrey Akaka '44

Editor, Fiat Lux:

Few of you will recognize my name, only a few will recognize the signature. For I am of the past. Now don't take me wrong, I don't mean that I'm now bald headed with a receding chest. On the contrary, I'm quite hale and hearty. In fact, I'm 1A.

Let me introduce myself. I am Ray Hall, a member of that famous class of '42. You know, prewar days. Well it was almost prewar, because the Beacon sold good liquor. (Excuse me, Dean Drake).

Anyhow, that was back when it was really Coed. The Fraternities were cutting each others' throats with grim

cunningness, and everything was just the way you expected college to be.

But, C'est la Guerre, and now look!! But on the other hand I've got to hand it to you all, from the news I receive from old, but appreciated Fiats, and from members of my class, you are doing your best to make College what it should be. Congratulations!!

Some of you will remember I was originally commissioned in the Signal Corps. But through a break of luck I finally transferred in grade to the Corp of Engineers.

So here I am, in the Philippines, with a combat Engineer outfit building roads and bridges to facilitate the movement of men and material to the front.

We have seen a few rough days and nights; some that started with us are now present. But at present, it is not too bad. We are what is classified as a "Garritrooper." Garritroopers are not far enough to the front to sleep in foxholes, but far enough ahead to not wear kakis and ties. See?

Now regardless of how small the War has made the World, I have met only one person who went to Alfred. He's one of the Sgts in my outfit—name Emil Fisher A.S.T.P. And thanks

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Bells Against The Sky

A '12 alumnus recalls a recent visit to the carillon after the Friday evening concert:

BELLS AGAINST THE SKY
So, you want to see the bells.
Is your wind good? Heart action?
It's breezy up there, so button up your coat.
(Although when I'm playing, I never mind the cold.)

This structure? Not very beautiful, is it?

But it's the strongest support except a stone tower.

That's what we hope to have some day. Men from the oil country, who knew their business,

Interlaced and bolted these great timbers, to withstand

All possible strain and stress. Watch that step! It has a loose board. And those candle drippings, left by the carollers.

Oh, I sometimes stand here at night, Just looking and touching. Their perfect shapes;

Their tongues all ready to speak. Notice that bell in the second row there,

It was buried in a church yard in Belgium

For a hundred years. A note in a bank vault

Directed people where to dig. Some of them have a darker ring inside.

That's where the green oxide was ground off

In the tuning. Bell metal? Oh, it's part copper and part tin. The more tin, the harsher the tone, Ha, ha.

The clapper is of softer metal, so the Less important part will take the more wear.

Bell making was an art. Peter Hemony Made the large ones, two hundred Fifty years ago. The Latin in them says:

"Give praise unto the Lord, all people."

Perhaps it makes a difference For whose praise these things are done.

Overtones have to be tuned, too. Into these bells

Was built a minor chord, that seems to give them

A solemn resonance. Even yet It makes the shivers go up and down my spine,

When I play those big bells. Ever have that feeling?

When the melody goes up and up There among the little bells, I feel as though it would burst heaven open

And start the angels singing. Must you go now? Well notice

The open space below here. It was Left so a purpose, Nine more great bells

Are buried somewhere, if the barbarians

Haven't found them and melted them up for cannon,

That may some day hang within That empty space.

to his training at Alfred, he's doing a "bang-up" job building bridges. But another gold star on your wall, Pres. Norwood.

I could go on and on just talking, but it would probably become boring. I just wanted you to know that I'm thinking about you all and pulling for you.

Thanks for the Fiats and keep 'em coming.

Regards to you all and good luck. Keep up the good work.

A Loyal Alfredian
Raymond C. Hall
0-1645626 1st Lt. C/E

P. S. Say hello to Bill Ellis for me, please.

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"Belief In God" Discussed By The Reverend

Chaplain B. D. Napier gave the first of two discussions on "Belief in God," at the last Wednesday noon service, Kenyon Hall Memorial Chapel.

Beginning with a brief reference to three preceding services, in which he set forth a number of doctrines that he felt he could not believe together with the reasons for his disbelief of those doctrines, Chaplain Napier continued with the other side of the question, stating that in which he can conscientiously believe—the existence of God.

There is this thing new under the sun—the cry of conviction that there is no God, the Chaplain stated. All the way from the superstitious savage through the Greek, Roman and subsequent eras almost to our present time, men have believed in gods—perhaps no God as Christians know him, but in dieties of sorts. At least, they had belief.

Martin Luther referred to faith in God as something indisputable. Critics may attack the clergy and the church, but never once have they questioned faith.

"Morality alone can not make a religion," Chaplain Napier quoted. There must be a faith—one can not merely keep the ethics of Jesus. The actual ability to keep those ethics depends upon faith in God—an active faith. An attempt to be ethical without belief is like keeping "the shell of a body without the function of a heart," the Chaplain explained.

The chapel chorus sang "O Lord, Thou Art Our God," by DeLamarter. This group will present "God is a Spirit" by Kapylov, in tomorrow's mid-day service.

Chaplain Napier suggested the possibility of conducting chapel outdoors, at some future date.

Pan American Pageant

(Continued from page one)

Scenery, John Koskie and Emanuel Kramer; Publicity, Gloria Woodward, Edmund Kulkowski, and Emanuel Kramer; Dinner, Corinne Herrick, Margaret Knight, and Marcia Noyes.

Assistance with staging was given by the following members of the Foot-light Club under the direction of Mr. C. Duryea Smith, head of the Dramatics Department: Phyllis Pelton, Ruth Macaulay, Bees Pöndleton, Mary Aldrich, and Pat Pulvino.

Other members of the cast and chorus were:

Jeanne Morgan, Jean Martin, Lois Sutton, Doris Weaver, Neysea Jean Dixon, Waite Tefft, Edith Fagan, Betty Strayer, Selma Rapps and Jack Koskie.

Also, Robert Johnson, Shef Nasser, Shirley Lane, Corrine Herrick, Renee Suchora, Marcia Noyes, Peggy Knight, Mary Ann Khork, Daphne Phillips, Mitzie Krussen, and Shirley Dulman.

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