



Mitchener Surprises Forum Audience Here Lists Government Abuses And Solves Problem in Talk

"The world is in a hell of a mess, and only one man is in a position to fix it."

That was the startling proclamation of James Mitchener, who spoke at last night's Forum program.

Deadheads Meeting To Plan Morgue Week

SAC, the Student Apathy Committee will meet this evening at 8:15 p. m. in Beacon Hall, Chairman A. C. Bradley announced yesterday.

Plans for the forthcoming Apathy week will be discussed at the meeting. Committee members are urged not to forget their steins.

Gamma Greeks Disorganize Themselves

The jig is up; the fat is in the fire. It is time to let the cat out of the bag.

You have noticed posters around campus announcing meetings of Gamma Alpha Sigma. This new member of Alfred's extra-curricular family has not as yet been approved by the administration but, if its constructive activities continue, it will doubtless become a fully recognized organization soon.

The best way to present the principles and ideals of the group is to quote its constitution which we are herewith making public with all the best wishes for a successful realization of all its goals.

Whatta Body

"We, being of insane mind and no body, do hereby. Whereas, knowing nothing and believing less, with serious intent we agree to abide by the aforesaid principles. Moreon, in order to achieve said ends, we do solemnly Club ourselves."

"As a group of interested students, we are disturbed by the presence on campus of philosophy, perfection, perspicacity, perspiration, and people. We propose, therefore, an organization, GAMMA ALPHA SIGMA, with its soul purpose to differentiate between the development of differences. Heretoby, all persons of the first part will become persons of the second part, figuratively speaking, of course.

Rule 1. All members of Gamma Alpha Sigma are born with inherent qualities of superiority, as contrasted with non-members (hereupon referred to as non-members).

Rule 2. Before anyone can become a member, he must go through a short period of "running." Runnees will be impartially chosen on the basis of race, creed, and the quantity of clean socks.

Rule 3. Unfortunately, due to the lack of space and the inferior quality of applicants, no human being, animal, fish, or fowl may become a member of Gamma Alpha Sigma. This high standard will keep our frasority pure and clean.

Clause 1A. Chartered non-members will be admitted to the organization upon the taking of a secret pledge. The ceremony is carried out with a candle burning at both ends.

Rule 4. Rule 5. Wherever Gamma Alpha Sigma goes, concurrently, at the same time, goes Sigma Alpha Gamma, its sister fraternity. Our renown colors,

Mitchener had originally been scheduled to deliver a lecture on his experiences in Asia. Last week the Fiat announced that Mitchener had been detained in the Pacific and would be replaced on the Alfred program by Vincent Sheean, also a Far East expert.

With the customary inaccuracy, the Fiat failed to learn that Sheean is studying the foreign policy of Lapland and will not return to this country until 1975. Mr. Mitchener, is not in the Pacific, but has been studying social problems at the Beacon.

"From my studies I have concluded that what the world needs is more," Mitchener said.

He went on to explain his findings and stated that they fall into three classes and several pitfalls.

"First," he explained, "there is a definite absence of corruption in Washington. One day last month I walked down Constitution Ave., and how many mink coats do you think I saw? Exactly three. That is a deplorable situation.

"People are getting to think their government is honest, and when that happens all kinds of strange and sundry mishaps take place. People pay their income taxes; the crime rate decreases; elections become fought on fair ground; politicians take a back seat to statesmen.

"This is the worst thing that can happen to a democracy," Mitchener said.

The second main pitfall Mr. Mitchener pointed out was the alarming clarity of our foreign policy. "There isn't a citizen in the country—in fact hardly a person in the world—who can't clearly outline and explain the United States foreign policy.

Wear Sunglasses

"This has not happened before, and for my money I hope it doesn't happen again," Mitchener shouted, pounding the podium with severe vigor.

Third point of Mitchener's attack was upon President Truman's budget. "It is the lowest one I have ever seen," he thundered.

Expounding a two hour long list of the government's abuses, Mitchener then offered a solution to the country's problems of honesty, open diplomacy, low taxes, prosperity, lack of vice and legalized prostitution.

Mitchener's answer was straight forward—"Elect Senator Joseph McCarthy president in November. All the abuses will be ended. Dishonesty will rule, corruption will be the order of the day, and as for the foreign policy, we won't even have one."

After his lecture, which was followed by a thunderous ovation and a seven minute demonstration of McCarthy supporters, Mitchener added several comments about his social studies in the Beacon basement. These remarks were "off the record."

black and blue, were given to us by Gamma Alpha Sigma.

Rule 6. Our constitution is sensitive to the needs and desires of the members.

Rule 7. None of the above rules may be changed in any way, manner, or wise, or added to or multiplied by, or anything."

Watch for the next mass meeting of Gamma Alpha Sigma. Chartered non-members are reminded to collect their dues from the treasurer at the Beacon tonight at 8:15.

Area Study Proves That Alfred's Better Than Punjab

The Alfred standard of living is higher than that of Punjab, India, according to a local area survey completed last month by the sociology business and eca department.

The Punjab figures were gathered by the British Imperial expeditionary society in 1946 and were obtained from the London Economist of that Year. The Alfred figures were released Friday.

Comparison of the two reports show: There are an average of 11 door knobs in each Alfred home while in Punjab there are no door knobs at all.

In Alfred there is 2/5 of a bath tub for every 1 1/2 persons while in Punjab there is a single bath tub for every person who owns one but unfortunately the Punjabians not very many people own bathtubs.

Although no liquor is sold in Alfred, one home owner in three admitted keeping alcoholic beverages on hand (usually Scotch which is comparatively impotent and has medicinal virtues) for out-of-town social visitors.

One out of every four home owners who did not keep alcoholic beverages on hand told the surveyors that he objected if his neighbors did, while only one of six who did objected if

others didn't while one man said he didn't give a damn what his neighbors did so long as the town fixes his sidewalk which was cracked by Spring floods.

In Punjab they have no floods, according to the British survey, and consequently they have to have more alcohol to keep things from going dry.

The cultural aspects of the survey showed several comparisons which proved to be extraordinarily uninteresting. Prof. Alexander Kuman, director of the cultural part of the survey reported:

91 per cent of the population of Alfred over 14 years of age is literate but only forty-seven per cent ever read anything. Others said they were "too busy," do not have enough time for that sort of thing," "will wait for television."

Of those who read, favorites are "The Boy Scout's Year Book," "The Boy Scout's Year Book," and "American Law and Procedure." (Vol. 6 on Estates of Decedents).

In Punjab only one per cent of the population can read and no one is waiting for television.

The British report indicates that no questions were asked on the subject of sex but the Alfred report indicates that 17 per cent of the population is in favor of it.

Conflagration



Ag-Tech students were able to save 27 head of cattle from destruction Sunday afternoon when the stock barn on the Ag-Tech farm was destroyed by fire.

Firemen were late getting to the blaze because the alarm turned in said the fire was at the water pond behind Theta Chi on Sayles St. Complete details on page six.

Giant Bulldozers to Bring Bathers' Paradise to Alfred

Alfred kiddies will have a new swimming pond this summer, thanks to Eddy Foster, head of the agricultural department at Ag-Tech.

Mr. Foster will build a third artificial lake in the area. The two he constructed before—one of them last year—have made Mr. Foster

well known in conservation circles. "The new venture will definitely put Alfred on the map," he said.

Seven square miles in area, the new lake will be on the side of Jericho Hill. It will be the first time a body of water has been made to stand on a side hill.

"This'll be no easy job," Mr. Foster explained, producing blueprints from his littered desk. "The first thing we have to do is build a wall around the bottom of the hill—next to the Alfred-Elm Valley road—to keep the water from running into the village," he said.

Canadian Gapers

Then the next problem will be to gouge out the hillside to give the pond the necessary 12 foot depth. Six giant bulldozers will be sent here by the army engineer's department for the work.

"The engineers will keep a sharp watch on the Alfred project so they can use the technique in making inland submarine bases in Canada," Foster added. Capt. A. C. Bradley, head of the eastern district of army engineering, will arrive in Alfred next week to inspect the plans.

After the hillside has been dug out and carted away, (the dirt will be used to fill in holes on the Wellsville golf course) the mammoth job of pumping in water will begin.

Dastardly Joke

That will be the most dangerous part of the operation. "Maybe the dike won't hold and the village will be washed away," Foster joked.

"As a matter of fact, part of the village will be flooded a foot deep with water while the pumping is going on," Foster added growing serious. Klan Alpine will probably have about three feet of water in the cellar. (They plan to raise goldfish in it.)

AU Theater Group Will Appear Again

Tickets are out for the Footlight Club's next production, that spirited Broadway musical entitled "Look Ma, I'm Dancing," or "Turn Up the Juke Box, Bernice!"

The first performance will be given tomorrow night at 8:15 p. m. in the Beacon, according to A. C. Bradley, Lightfoot president. Refreshments will be served.

The play co-stars those two talented performers so familiar to Alfred theatergoers; Elemer and Lily. The cast includes characters. Featured will be original music by William the Fiddler.

Bradley, when questioned about the lighting for the play, stated that the cast will be properly lit by the Beacon. Nothing was revealed or revealing about the costumes.

"Instead of the usual performance at Alumni Hall," said the Clubfoot president, "this show is going down the road by popular request."

After tomorrow's performance, the cast, with its staggering number of people, will move on to Hornell for a one night stand at the Sugar Bowl, if they can stand it for one night. Address rehearsal will be held tonight in the Post Office. All Footclubbers are reminded to wear a dress.

Hogs For Boys Town

Two carloads of registered Berkshire pigs passed through Alfred Station on the Erie Railroad, Sunday enroute to Father Fanagans Boys Town, Nebraska. Amazing, isn't it!

Some says yes and some says abso-utely. What you wants from Civil Service? Singin and dancin'?

Rainbow Reshelving Will Jazz Library Comic Book Section to Replace Banned Magazines

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"The books will now be grouped by the colors of their bindings," Mr. Mitchell said.

He added that this would make it easier for students to find books since all books with similar colored covers would be shelved together.

The card catalog will be rejuvenated to correspond to the new shelving system. Books will be listed that are the same color as the book binding. The color of the cards will then direct the student to the proper shelves.

Stackroom withdrawal slips will also be in technicolor. If a book is marked blue, a blue slip must be presented at the stackroom desk.

Cost of the library re-organization has been set at \$159,000. "We are glad to spend this amount of money to make things more attractive," Mr. Mitchell stated. He said that the money would come from the regular library budget.

Part of it will also come from the library to cancel its subscriptions to 12 magazines—among them Life, New Republic, Time, Harpers and the technical journals. The library will continue to subscribe to Pic, Look, Click, Sex, and the foreign language periodicals.

In the event that re-organization is not completed by the end of the Easter vacation, the library will remain closed for the remainder of the school year.

The re-organization plan was first adopted by A. C. Bradley, librarian at Yale University. In an article in "Progressive Librarian" Mr. Bradley said, "This new system is the better I have never seen."

Scholars' Note

Because of constant student agitation, the library has opened a new section for comic books. The supply is still small and, until further endowment makes it possible to increase the number of copies, comic books will not be issued to the faculty. They may, however, be used in the library if the professor will obtain a thumbing pass at the desk.

Besides old classics like Superman, Batman, The Green Lantern, and Po-go, the library boasts a variorum edition of "Wonder Woman."

Other new arrivals in the field are "The Oxford Companion to Comic Books," White's "Annotated Bibliography to Comic Books," and Shazam, an avant-garde literary interpretation of comic book development.

Gas Well Cuts AT Plans for New Building

Ag-Tech's new million and a half dollar industrial building has hit a snag—the day construction was to start.

An order from the State Education Department in Albany was received by Director Paul B. Orvis yesterday. The order said:

"Due to financial considerations with the gas discovered on the building site of the new industrial building for the New York State Agricultural and Technical Institute at Alfred, New York, construction must be temporarily halted."

The order was signed by A. C. Bradley, chairman of the committee on fringe finance.

Director Orvis offered clarification of the Albany order. He said that natural gas had been discovered on the site of the proposed building between Bartlett and Lambda Chi.

"Geological engineers from the state engineering office were testing the rock strata of the site when they discovered a gas well," Director Orvis said.

One of the men lit a cigarette and flames shot 20 feet into the air Friday afternoon when the gas well was uncovered. Firemen of the Crandall Hook and Ladder company put out the blaze via expectation.

One fireman, whose name could not be learned, was scortched when he leaned backward over the blazing well. He was treated by Dr. R. O. Hitchcock and discharged.

Although most of the escaping gas has been capped, some is still seeping up to the surface of the ground, Director Orvis explained. "You'll recognize the smell. It's the worst near Allen Lab," he said. He warned about smoking in the area.

As the Fiat went to press, Director Orvis and Mr. Bradley were in conference on the telephone to determine what the next step will be. It was considered probably that the gas would be diverted into the ceramic building and the Ag-Tech building would be constructed on the original site, but about a half mile up Pine Hill from State St.

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This Time We Mean It

Bradley Brothers Attempt Huge Job

By Frank Bredell

How would you like to make a piece of cloth big enough to encase the Empire-State building? That's what Andrew and Charles Bradley are doing in their spare time.

The two brothers, both special students in the design department of the College of Ceramics, have set up a small workshop in the hayloft of a barn on West University Street, near the village boundary.

There they work an average of four hours a day weaving, stamping, and winding the cloth into bolts for shipping. Once a month they send large boxes of their finished product to New York where you may have seen it, under someone else's label. This is the only cloth they sell. The Empire State Building cover is a spare time project.

Super Snooper

Poking about in the workshop is like snooping in the Steinheim. You never know what you'll run across. In fact, neither do the Bradleys. Showing a reporter around the loft, they turned up 1. a pair of roller skates with square wheels, 2. the skeleton of a human hand (glove size five) 3. a Chinese dictionary, 4. a sleeping dog among numerous bits of equipment that they use every day in their project.

The Bradleys started their project to clothe the Empire State building on a bet. They were contentedly making small place mats, dresser covers and other bits of hand woven and decorated material when they were challenged to make one piece of cloth that would cover the world's tallest building.

"We were a bit tipsy at the time and took the bet," said Andrew. "Now we've got to finish it."

Wire it in

His bother Charles was busy stamping wood block designs on a newly woven 10 yard section of the biggest textile in history.

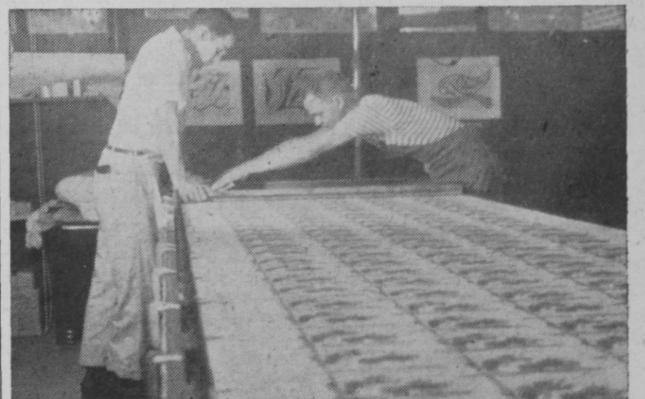
They bring this back to Alfred, comb it out and bleach it before weaving it into the project.)

From the Top Down

"We put the wire in," Charles continued, "to give the cloth added strength and to prevent it from tearing. You know that building is pretty high and a piece of cloth hanging from the top of it has to withstand tremendous wind pressure."

After 10 or 20 feet of the freshly woven cloth is piled in a heap at the end of the room, Charles spreads it (Continued on page 2)

Stamp, Stamp, the Boys Are



Charles and Andrew Bradley demonstrate their technique of wood-block stamping designs on the longest tapestry in history. The brothers are weaving and decorating a piece of cloth that will envelop the Empire State Building.

ONLY THE BEGINNING

The library is finally coming to its senses and making some improvements. Good, it's some of the best news we've heard since the tralition barn burned.

We're glad to know that comic books are finding their rightful place alongside Horace, Wolfe, Shakespeare and the rest of the boys.

Within the next ten centuries the country that replaces this one will marvel at our advanced state of art as they peruse our paper bound, lewd-covered classics.

As for the shelving of books by color, it will prove to be one of the finest improvements the library has seen since it adopted the closed stack system.

All this inconvenience and unsymmetrical arrangement will be abrogated with the new color shelf system.

We have only one added improvement to suggest: stack books by sizes also. Arrange all the books in each color section into nice diminishing patterns.

OF A TALE

Something has to be done about it, and soon.

Otherwise it won't be safe to go out on the streets. Our very houses will become centers of contention for control.

Alfred is the home of 600 residents, and more important, 250 dogs. This is a deplorable situation.

Cars are licensed too, but there are laws to protect them from being stolen or demolished.

So far the dogs have not resorted to violence to get their rights. But they are clearly in evidence downtown and some days they are in the majority.

This situation is getting more serious by the day. The village board and the university had better not let it get worse before they act.

Act now. Put some dogs in command. Don't wait. Taxation without representation is a serious difficulty.

ABOUT NOTHING

It's getting so it's tough to get a new angle on this old chestnut (if chestnuts ever had angles in the first place.)

James Mitchener was dead wrong when he said last night, "What the world needs is more."

When Student Senate met last week for its usual six hour session, 35 people could not be seated because Alumni Hall was too small.

There were only 18 books in the library. All the rest were being read by students.

In a 20 minute collection in the Student Union, the Band Uniform Drive netted \$590.

Not one student cut a class all last week.

Fifteen profs assigned term papers Monday and reported that all students had completed them by Wednesday.

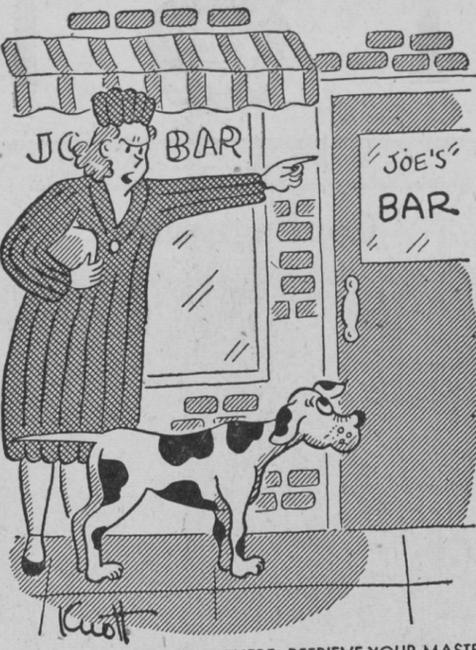
Oh, the list is long but it all boils down to just one potful: there is too much activity on this campus.

How well have we kept that motto in view of the unprecedented interest in education and student activities as shown by the above facts? It's a sad story.

Only one sprinkle of sunshine drips through this otherwise rain shiny picture: the Apathy Week scheduled beginning Friday with the gigantic Rally at 8:15 p. m. at Merrill Field.

The program will continue all next week with closed houses, apathetic meetings and pathic movies.

After all, this campus activity nonsense can only go so far. It is time for a little disinterest.



"WELL, DON'T JUST STAND THERE - RETRIEVE YOUR MASTER."

Soviet Rascals Race Thru Celluloid Spectacle Tonite

By Frank Bredell



One of the worst pictures produced since "Gone With the Wind" will be imposed on the Alfred audience tonite in Alumni Hall.

Billed as the epic of the century, "Despise It," stars Gregory Rachinoff, the Russian who did such outstanding work in "Street Car Named Rasputin."

"Despise It" has nothing new in the way of plot, acting, camera work or set design. It does have a

cute little dog named Josefki, that tried to steal the show. (He should steal it and bury it with his bones.)

Anyway the saga opens as Rachinoff and his pal Blubnik are escaping from under the Russian iron curtain.

"This picture filmed behind the closed doors in America shows two American CIO members escaping from the clutches of the mad, capitalistic president of the United States.

From then on, Rachinoff and Blubnik lead the black-hooded police a merry chase from one vodka mill to the next (stopping every so often for a chorus of "Our Leader, Valiant Joe.")

After 75 grueling minutes of this chase during which Rachinoff gets bitten by the dog, and Blubnik gets kissed once by the feminine lead, Msrgrifski Jaberwocki and contracts trench mouth, both stalwart heroes fall into the hands of the pursuers who clap them into jail and the thing ends with another stirring chorus of "Hail Joe."

As far as the photography of "Despise It" goes, we do.

Movie Time Table

Wednesday - "Despise It" with Gregory Rachinoff and Josefki, the wonder dog. Shows at 7 and 9:30.

Thursday - "Defective Story" with Curt Duraglass, and other assorted extras. Also, "Four", a story of the last four turtles on earth.

Saturday - "The Big Flop", life in a cheap hotel. Also Mr. McGoon cartoon and Fitzpatrick travelogue to West Almond.

Candidates for freshman boxing should report to Beacon Gym tonight at 8:15 p. m.

Coach Alex Yunevich announced that boxers in seven classes from bantam to heavyweight will represent Alfred in the Sidney Wright college novice tournament in Rochester May 21.

This is the first year boxing has been organized at the interscholastic level, but Coach Yunevich said that it will be continued at the varsity level next year if tonight's turnout warrants it.

Prior to the Rochester tournament, the Alfred team will meet William Smith at Geneva April 26 and St. Bonaventure here, May 7.

(Continued from page one) out on a long table and begins the tedious wood block stamping process.

His only explanation for this part of the operation was, "It is part of the bet."

Neither of the brothers will venture a guess when the Empire State Building will first don its shroud. "We began at the top and are working down," Charles said.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY Smorgasbord Dinner - 8:15 p. m., Paul Gignac's Dark Room

WEDNESDAY Pine Hill Honoraries Banquet - 7:30 a. m., Foster's Pond

THURSDAY Wevedly Best Concert - 11 a. m., Alumni Hall

FRIDAY Spring Vacation - today through April 31

Saturday - "The Big Flop", life in a cheap hotel. Also Mr. McGoon cartoon and Fitzpatrick travelogue to West Almond.

Potential graduates will be interested in the following job opportunity announcements from Dean of Men Fred Gertz.

Chicken-gullet-slitting-operator position open with the Jacox Corp. of West Alfred.

A summer job announcement for senior tennis players with majors in psychology will be available at the East Side Tennis Club.

Students qualified for work in student personnel administration are requested to apply at the president's office on or before March 31.

The student Senate is interviewing applicants for the job of closing or shutting library windows (as the circumstances dictate) after Librarian Mitchell has completed his cacophonous rounds.

Registered Clifford Potter has informed us that it's first come, first served.

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Collegetown

By Ralph Calabrese

Several people have brought to my attention what they considered as "something peculiar about the Searchlight Inn, a little further down the road."

I recalled the situation and how frequently I had arrived at that beloved oasis and found 10 or 15 autos parked outside with but three or four solitary imbibers seeking the immutable truths of the universe through their upturned glasses.

However, I'd never given it much thought being engrossed with other and sundry sanguinary attempts to forget those diabolical miserable spectroscopy exams.

Armed with an insatiable curiosity I decided to investigate.

I sat there in the car smoking a cigarette, trying to decide upon a plan of action when I spotted a figure lurking in the darkness of the rear entrance.

I decided that the best way to learn anything was to act as if I knew the score. I'm a pretty good poker player and my bluffs usually work so I thought I'd give it a whirl.

My over-adrenalized emotions bracing me weren't enough to rid me of a certain feeling of trepidation as I approached the sinister figure.

Flipping my cigarette away with false courage I greeted the character with a surly "Have things started yet?" out of the side of my mouth.

To make a long story short, after I had parted with a nominal pecuniary remuneration, summarily palmed by "the sinister figure", I entered and made my way down stairs to a dimly lit smoke filled room, populated with people of every description.

Mentioning no names I will hint that a certain University dean was in attendance. When I approached and greeted him, he seemed embarrassed and muttered something about "doing some research."

Just then an air of expectant silence blanketed the room. The lights went out, a baby spot came on and revealed a tall, voluptuous red-headed clothed in little more than her nerve.

Needless to say I was subjected, to my utter disgust to the usual caterpillar-like, undulating bumps and grinds—currently being featured in the best court rooms out of the state.

NIGHT and DAY

By Dan Pierotti



Wow!! What a weekend this will be! What with rabbits running around and A. C. Bradley the honored guest at all the houses the college kiddies can expect a basket full of green and purple Easter hay.

The biggest event of the entire rabbit-like weekend will be the hare-skip sponsored by Alpha Pi Omega, a local group. It promises to be just rip-roaring and several of the local hopping enthusiasts are sure to become victims of tularemia. But, tularemia,

Across the street at another one of those rooming houses for girls a 'get' ting ready for the rabbit party was held. We hear (from suspicious sources) that the Pi Alpha gang has a priority of the bunny hug!

Something was going on in that red house on the hill.

And down on South Main at Omicron Betty Lou was getting the girls all primed for a busy vacation. According to Betty Lou and her associate, Vi Burry, the girls had better get their men at home. It seems as though the men on the farms mistake all that chatter for intelligence.

The poor (yah, poor!) independent student is rarely mentioned in this column but here's a hot tip for them this week! All of the independent (who says they are) students (who says they are) are gathering at the Beacon at 8:15 tonight for a gala in the bunny myth or not. There is a good chance to get together with some of the rest of the people on the campus who are too independent to get together.

I understand that the Declaration of Independence will be read by a well-known author and Close East expert, namely, A. C. Bradley.

And now little friends, I leave you with this passing comment: The whirlpool goes round and round.

Fraternities and Sororities upside down.

If you wear green or black or yellow.

You are (and you aren't) distinguished from the other fellow.

Here comes the Easter white, a rabbit.

I hear tell he has quite a habit. But that is neither there nor here, Fraternities are here today.

But only friendship is here to stay. Whoops! I've got to run.....

Have a nice vacation kiddies! We can't all chase eggs on the White House lawn but most of us can take a yoke!

THE RAVING REPORTER

By Dot Sachs

This reporter has been wondering for three years why the dogs on campus chase cars. We decided to approach this problem by asking a random selection of dogs on campus, "Why do you chase cars?"

1) Sublimated sex. 2) I'm collecting material for a novel. Whoopee!

3) You see, my friend, I feel that what this world needs are some of those good old-fashioned moral values—the higher things in life. Instead of trees, nowadays we have fire hydrants—you know what I mean. Cars are symbols to me of the materialism and meaningless extravagance which is running rampant these days, so I try my best to discourage their use.

Ha, ha, some fun, but this is serious business. What is it? O hiacinth! I chust love hiacinths!

4) Please don't print this but confidentially I'm putting on a little weight (right around the tail) and I thought well, you understand. (Ed. note: yes)

5) I dreamt I was a posse in my maiden-form muzzle.

6) Listen lady, if you're from the WSG, just tell 'em I got signed permission from my mother.

7) It all started with the horse-drawn carriages. When they came out with these here new-fangled contraptions, why I jes' kept right on a-runnin' and a-barkin'. A fella's got to keep his illusions, and anyway, I'm too old to change. You can't teach an old dog new tricks.

8) This is a dry town, isn't it? What are we supposed to do, sit around and chew dog biscuits?

9) I prefer the great outdoors to those stuffy classrooms. I'm not as sophisticated as some of my Cornell friends.

10) My daddy was the original model for the Greyhound Bus Lines. I'm working my way up in the business. Guess it runs in the family.

11) A dog's a dog for a' that.

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Senate Appropriates, Approves And Applauds Last Night

Mid the flurry of March winds and the gusts of Ruth Smith, the new president called an emergency meeting of the Student Senate last night to consider what she titled "a problem of serious consequence and one which much needed the serious thoughts of all the sages of the student body."

"A verba ad verba de fumo in flammam per angusta ad augusta!" cried the president, even if she didn't know any Latin. All this suggesting to the lowly reporter (who does know some Latin) that this would be a meeting of hot words, fierce blows, flaming tempers and shaken honors.

The Senators rallied to the call and for the first time in the history of that august body every member was present. As the bugle blew, Miss Smith, the champion of the people, entered and took the chair.

Everyone awaited, sitting on the edge of their seats, hung in suspense for the momentous announcement that was sure to come from the newly-elected, honey-mouthed orator, el presidente!

Miss Smith stood (the house shook with applause), she breathed deeply (the house shook), she cast a watchful, alert eye about the room and every member shrunk like a cookie-pushing member of the State Department might shrink before the presence of Newbold Morris.

Then like a giant ship of state, with Ruth Smith at the helm, that great governing body swept through one momentous law making campaign after another. It was truly the greatest session the people of Alfred had ever witnessed. It was a session of the Senate which will never be forgotten. It will take its place in the annals of greatness.

That great governing body repealed and passed laws one after another in rapid-fire succession. The meeting lasted well into the wee-hours of the morning. The first legislative action taken was the complete abolishment of the menacing, dictatorial WSG and as a rider to the bill it was recommended that the president of the Senate be given the power to hang anyone she pleased

Secondly, the Senate acted upon and passed a bit of legislation suggested by a reporter: The Fiat Lux should be commended for excellent work and superb news coverage especially where the Senate is concerned. This proposal met no opposition and was passed amid great applause.

The Senate moved at rapid-fire pace throughout the evening taking such action as appropriating \$500 for the World Student Service Fund, letting the contract for the building of the new \$150,000 Student Union, raising Chaplain Myron Sibley to the position of director of the newly organized (at the same meeting) School of Highest Philosophy, creating a dog legislation committee which would decide how many dogs could be run over each week and on which corner.

Then, five minutes later, I woke up to hear Ruth Smith say she wanted to take action before saying anything and the meeting was adjourned.

Local Fire Fighter Will Get Degree

A Ceramics College employee with a long service record will be honored tonight with the presentation of an honorary degree.

Blowtorch Baker, who has been maintenance man at the College for several years, will be awarded an honorary doctor of pyrotechnics degree. The ceremonies will take place at 8:15 tonight at Beacon lecture hall.

Making the presentation will be A. C. Bradley, a member of the board of managers of the College and also a holder of the Py. D. degree.

Mr. Baker will be the first employee of the College to earn the honor which has been awarded to only two other people, Mr. Bradley and John D. Wilson, chairman of the board of Brooklyn Soft Mud ceramic plant.

Baker won the nomination for the award by "his stellar work in battling a blaze in a waste basket in Merrill Hall which could have gutted the building, had the fire been allowed to spread." The nomination speech will be made tonight by Dean John F. McMahon.

The blaze occurred two weeks ago when Baker came into the building to find smoke billowing from one of the labs. Donning his gas mask and air raid warden's helmet, Baker rushed in and spit out the fire, extinguishing it immediately.

Taking part in tonight's ceremonies will also be Chaplain Myron K. Sibley, who will read the benediction; and Prof. Robert M. Campbell, who will read the qualifications for the award. The ceremony is open to the public.

RFA to Hear Owen Lattimore Explode

Owen Lattimore, world renowned security risk, will speak at RFA Forum, at 8:15 p. m., Sunday at Beacon Hall.

Lattimore, former government far eastern agent and presently a member of Johns Hopkins University, will discuss the relationship of Korea, Formosa and Indo-China in the United States kaleidoscope and the plot of the United States Senate to overthrow

Goose Pimple Epidemic Hits AU Campus

Don't open that window or monkey with that thermostat! If it's been too warm in your dormitory or office this week, just bear with it. If you think you're hot, remember you aren't half as hot as Fred Palmer, superintendent of buildings-and-grounds.

A freak apparatus breakdown in the heating plant, which apparently occurred late Sunday night, has made it impossible for the University to control the distribution of heat. As a result about half the buildings on campus are getting far more heat than is needed and professors and administration members have been flooding the Palmer office with complaints while even the Library opened a window.

"There's nothing we can do," Palmer told the Fiat Monday. "We are unable to control the distribution and the breakdown is of such a technical nature that we had to call a man down from Buffalo to fix it, and he won't be here until Thursday."

In the meantime, Palmer said, those in overheated office buildings will have to wear lighter clothes or none at all if they can get a dispensation from the WSG.

"But seriously," Palmer said, "until further notice, please:

1. Do not open windows. Opening windows causes a lowering of temperature which will in turn cause more heat to be drawn from the plant.

2. Do not turn down the thermostat. If too many people do this there is serious danger of a pressure buildup and possible explosion in the heating plant itself."

Asked if the extra heat being doled out by the fouled up heating apparatus is costing the University money, Palmer explained that it would be, except that he had ordered heat shut off altogether in buildings over which the plant still has control.

"Naturally," Palmer says, "those who are not getting any heat are also complaining because they are cold."

Palmer concluded that all he could say to those who are cold is "keep your shirt on." To the others he says, "take your shirt off."

Cheer up. The damn thing will be fixed Thursday.

No Refreshments For Zeno Club

For the first time in its 73rd year history, the Alfred University Zeno Club members will not munch refreshments during a meeting.

The club has scheduled their first foodless meeting at 8:15 tonight at the Beacon Lecture Hall.

Guest speaker A. C. Bradley, chairman of the department of twiddle-dee twiddle-dum research at MIT will speak on "Chances of Breaking Your Back While Bending Over to Pick up the Dice."

No food will be served in order to devote more time to the lecture.

Some mention was also made in the announcement of the meeting, that the club is without finances since the treasurer disappeared three weeks ago. No further details were given on this.

Pat's assembly speech of 1940. As we all know that rare item is being kept under lock and key in librarian Mitchell's office.

Other discoveries to Bill's credit include a fragment of the dynamite stick set off by Bernie Lumbert last year and some paint scrapings from Pres. Allen's jug.

Our interview with Bill Brown came to an end when Bill said that he had "some pressing matters to attend to."

Bill Brown's discovery may be viewed at 8:15 p. m. in Das Steinhelm we have been informed by campus authority, A. C. Bradley.

Assembly Program Will Feature Famed Performer

Miss Wevely Best will be featured at the 11 a. m. assembly in Alumni Hall Thursday it was announced by assembly committee chairman Fred Gertz.

"Miss Best was obtained by the committee at a great cost of time and telephone calls," chairman Gertz said.

Recently featured at the Niagara Street Hall in Buffalo where she put on her unique display, Miss West is noted for her excellent undulations.

Included in the concert of classical and semi-classical numbers to be presented by Miss Best will be "My Aching Back", "Garter Boogie" "G. I Wish I Were A First Stringer", "Haydn Nothing" and "Handel Mirite". Commenting about the program Chairman Gertz said, "I've seen Miss Best perform and can assure the student body that her program will be culturally edifying to all in attendance."

Born in Clapsomemore Junction, Arkansas, Miss Best has performed in various cities throughout the country. Her biggest triumphs came in Scollay Square, Boston, where she was featured at the Old Howard. Miss Best has also thrilled audiences in Union City, New Jersey and in New York City prior to the La Guardia administration.

Miss Best received some fame several years ago when her ample bosom was insured by Cloyd's of London for \$50,000. She was quoted at the time as saying that "an artist must have some security against those drafty auditoriums."

Reserved seat tickets for Miss Best's performance are available at the Registrar's office.

Miss Best moves her display to Carnegie Library next week.

Town Tailor Doubles as Archeologist

Although the Alfred faculty boasts no bona-fide professional archeologist, town-tailor Bill Brown meets this deficiency of the school with all the wisdom and skill of his 77 years.

The most recent of Bill's finds was the discovery of the athletic supporter worn by the captain of the undefeated AU football squad in 1940.

When asked how he tracked down this historically significant item Bill had this to say:

"I guess it was just luck. I was down at the gymnasium rooting around in the corners when I spotted it. I could tell what it was because the name and year were stenciled clearly on it."

Students familiar with Alfrediana will recall that Bill has also tracked down the original copy of the St.

the executive branch of the government.

"Lattimore is our \$1,000 speaker," RFA prexy A. C. Bradley said, "and it was extremely difficult to obtain him." (The RFA committee receives \$1,500 a year, \$1,000 of which is to be paid to a "world figure" according to the Susan L. Hayward foundation grant, established in 1937.)

The committee substituted Mr. Lattimore when they were unable to obtain Sen. Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin.

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"Five Spot or Bust," Warns Dean Parish

Ag-Tech students who have not paid the compulsory manifestation fee have until 5 p. m. Friday to get it in, according to Dean T. A. Parish.

The \$5 dollar fee may be paid either at the office of Dean Parish or at the office of personnel director Milo Van Hall. Students who fail to pay the fee will not receive grades in June, Ag-Tech officials warned.

Large Bequest Refused By AU as Impractical

The University has turned down a gift of \$227,000 for increase in faculty salaries.

According to Harold Reid, alumni secretary, the University inherited the money from A. C. Bradley, '07, Syracuse real estate broker who died in January.

The money was refused this week, Mr. Reid said, "because the additional funds would throw the University budget into disbalance. Furthermore," the secretary added, "the fund would last only ten years. At the end of that time, salaries would have to be lowered, causing distress to faculty members who by that time would have become accustomed to higher standard of living."

The rejected grant will be returned to Mr. Bradley's estate, the alumni secretary said, where it will be distributed among his three survivors.

Campus GIs Will Sail for Rangoon Russell Loses Man

The Alfred ORC has been alerted for active duty in Rangoon.

This was announced today by Professor Lieuessor Frederick C. Engelmann.

"This order is fabulous, simply fabulous," Engelmann said. "We have a German-speaking interrogation detachment here. No one speaks Rangoonese or anything like that, but we are being sent to cover the Red squares in the Far Eastern Check-erboard. We aren't prepared for it, but there is nothing we can do," he added.

Engelmann instructed his four men to report to the Beacon at 8:15 tonight for a farewell party, at which time they will be introduced to Lt. Gen. A. C. Bradley who will brief the company on its mission to Rangoon.

No details on the type of mission or its duration were obtainable. It was not yet clear if Prof. Lr. Engelmann would be replaced on the Alfred faculty before June or if the department of political science would be abandoned.

Dr. Willis C. Russell, head of the history department, referred all inquiries to President M. Ellis Dake. Pres. Drake said, "I was away last weekend and was unaware of the organized reserve corps."

Required assembly on Thursday.

Want-Ads

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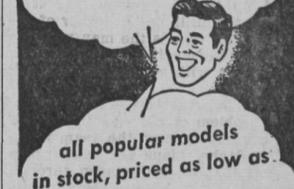
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FOR SALE: One Sanskrit typewriter. Owner forced to sell. Will let it go cheap! Hurry; Box 101. ADV.

FOR RENT: One black skirt and red tie. Must be returned by May 1. Inquire at any of the South Hall Offices.

FOR SALE: Several tons of reclaimed 1-A gravel. It can be used for icy walks or chicken craws. Cheap. See E. K. Lebohrer, treasurer's office. ADV. WANTED TO BUY: A Tall, good-looking young man wishes to purchase several pounds of Grade A cat food. Inquire at the office of the English Dept. in Alumni Hall. ADV.

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Sports Sidelights

By Betty Lou Ogden



The most important item of news for Alfred's sports world was made public yesterday. The grapevine had it that there was a great deal of legitimate criticism about Alfred's sports program, and the public pressure got so great that something had to be done to alleviate the situation.

Wednesday night, at 8:15 of course, a group of prominent Alfredians met at the Beacon to give this athletic problem some sober discussion. Representatives were present from the University, the Ag-Tech, as well as from the village of Alfred itself.

Probably the most startling decision made by the panel is to have an Alfred baseball team. Recently elected mayor John Jacox, feels that this sport has long been needed in Alfred. The chief draw-backs for having baseball at Alfred were the lack of funds and the lack of warm weather.

Mayor Jacox has been busy trying to increase the quantities of both, but been most successful in the money department. Some leading Alfred citizens have made donations for uniforms, and the financial assistance of a substantial big-wig in the baseball world has also been obtained.

The backer's name has not been revealed up to the moment, but it is rumored that Bill Vecek, owner of the St. Louis Browns, is the man with the bankroll. Supporting Alfred's new team ties in with his development for the Browns.

What a Line up?

The problem of the weather in this hilly country is now the team's biggest headache. Plans are being made to carry the baseball season through intersession and summer school. Mayor Jacox emphasized the point that the team should be a drawing card in increasing summer school enrollment. He also stressed the fact that the team would be dependent on students, faculty and townspeople for players.

Dean John McMahon has been approached for the management of the team. Choo Choo McMahon stated he would be manager under one condition—that the team colors be Orange and Green. It is expected that the board will grant this request. HoHo Burdick is trying out for a birth on the pitching staff, and it is in the air that Dr. Drake would relish a position, although he showed more aptitude for football.

"Geetar" Gertz has also been approached for the squad—they need a batboy. The board urges all those interested in baseball to try out for the team. They feel there is a lot of hidden talent in the Alfred area, and, in the words of A. C. Bradley, newly-elected baseball commissioner, "It's high time we let the world see what we have nestled away in these hills."

Fast Boys

Another sport that is in for some changes is track. Les Goble and some of the other trackmen have not shown their usual stuff, and Coach McLane realized they were dissatisfied with something. After much tactful questioning, McLane learned that the tracksters lacked any incentive in running this year.

They are bored with the same old opposition and would like some variety. Most-suggested schools they would like to hold a track meet with were Keuka, Wells and Elmira Colleges. Dean Cecile Beeman agreed with this suggestion of the fastest man on campus. She felt a meet with these three schools would improve and expand our public relations.

The sports program is due for enlargement in the following departments:

Swimming: The University and the town feel the need of a centrally located pool accessible to all. The possibility of widening and deepening the Kanakadea between University Street and the Union is being investigated. This site was considered the safest and most convenient, for it will allow Burdick Hall's front porch cowboys to act as life guards and make the most of the time spent hanging over the porch railings. (I don't know about Lake Alfred.)

Olympic Training

Croquet: The winner and runner-up in last year's croquet tournament have volunteered to conduct a class in the fine art of croquet. Dr. Scholes and Dr. Nease will demonstrate their skills and techniques on the green by Prexy's Pool as soon as the ground is dry enough.

This program is tentative at present and will be given final approval only when it is found to be profitable and popular with the students and townspeople. If you want it, show your in-

Saxons Turn in Amazing Performance at Buffalo

By Al Sak

Saturday night, despite a critical change in the personnel for the mile run, the Saxon track team swept the Niagara Association AAU Indoor Track and Field Championships at Buffalo.

In the 60-yard dash Les Goble jumped the gun and was shot after four or five strides. The next start went off well and Herb Dey tipped the defending champ to give the race to Al Dianetti, who ran it in five seconds flat.

The next event on the program was again taken by an Alfred man. The 300-yard dash went to Goble, running on one good leg and a bullet in his lungs. Two Alfred men, Keith Tindall and Jim Covert, fought for second and third places. Tindall was carrying a pair of brass knuckles so he was disqualified by the judges and second place was awarded to Covert.

House a Fire

Hal Snyder won the 600-yard run in a blazing burst of speed which saw him overtake two men on scooters, a 1948 Crosley, three men on roller skates and an electrically operated rabbit, interest by participating. The only drawback of the program is that hours spent on these sports cannot be counted for physical education credits. However, credit hours are not everything, and the program has much to offer you. You have nothing to gain and everything to lose.

John Morgan placed second by cleverly attaching himself to the seat of Snyder's pants.

The 1000-yard run was a battle all the way, but Snyder won with a right uppercut on the gun lap. One of the judges wandered onto the track in the middle of the race and placed fourth, running unattached.

The mixed relay (440-110-220-330) saw the Purple and Gold again triumphant. The team won partly because of a clever device invented by Coach James McLane. Each runner carried a collapsible baton for emergency purposes and was able to run although he might not have received the baton from the previous runner.

John Keck won the 70 yard low hur-

dles. John had a slight advantage over the other runners because of an agreement made with the officials before the race. There were no hurdles in Keck's lane.

Mile Smile

In the high jump, Wilbur Wakely knocked the bar off at 6.2. This gave him the event as none of the other competitors could get up high enough to do even that.

The one mile was the feature of the evening's performances. When Snyder got a charley-horse and Tom Pigman came down with athletes foot, team manager Don Boulton was entered in the race. He does everything else anyway.

Boulton was running a fine race and was well ahead of the pack when the fans began to cheer. He stopped to take a bow and the field ran over him. Bruce Aiken won the event in 3:59.6. However, Coach McLane believes his time would have been better with stiffer competition.

In the special events, Alfred took the ping-pong matches, 2-1. The Saxons also drew for third place in the penny pitching.

After their victorious return to Alfred, President M. Ellis Drake treated the whole team to XJX at Ma's and they rounded up the night with a poker game until 6 a. m. and then trucked down the gym for a workout. Autographs will be passed out tomorrow in front of the Post Office from 12:13 to 12:15 p. m.

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Sporting Women

By John Denero



The basketball game of the year was played Saturday morning in South Hall. The Castle princesses lost a perfectly thrilling 27-17 game to their new manly neighbors, Beta Sig.

Earl (Lambie Pie) Potrafke led the winners with 12 points, all of them coming in the last quarter.

The Castle Sextet, (gee, sex gets into everything now-a-days) was led by its two beautiful forwards, flame-haired Irene and raven-tressed Barbara. Each girl was attired in a pair of heavenly blue levis, spanking white shirt, and the latest in sneakers. The boys wore clothes.

Guys and Dolls

There were problems from the beginning. Should the teams play like girls or like boys? Davie, a real cute guy, suggested that the girls follow

the boys. This solution was unanimously accepted by all; and, although it held up the game for a while, a good time was had by all. When the game finally got under way, it was decided that perhaps the girls' rules would be a little less strenuous.

Somehow the game started. The boys played a very tight man-to-woman (or was it shoulder-to-shoulder) defense, which proved to be very ineffective. Beta's advances were quickly stopped by the stalwart Castle guards, and the girls moved into the second floor at half time with the lead.

Two on the Aisle

The boys, being more used to this type of breath-taking activity than the girls, recuperated more quickly and were decidedly fresher as the second half started. The big brutes then proceeded literally to mop up the floor with the feminine varsity. As pert Cathy gasped in the midst of the struggle, "I don't mind being knocked down, but they don't have to step on me!"

Top Banana

As the third quarter started, the hoopstresses were still blazing. The boys next door decided to send in their "secret weapon," "Fireman" Earl. As none of the girls knew how to stop his

rampaging attack, he easily dropped six. Spurred by this amazing display of power and brawn, the fratmen staged a super rally and gave the females a good trouncing.

The other women's houses on campus had enough sense to keep out of the clutches of the muscle-men. Always good sports, Theta and Sigma once again proved that they were a bunch of fine "Chi's" over the weekend, too.

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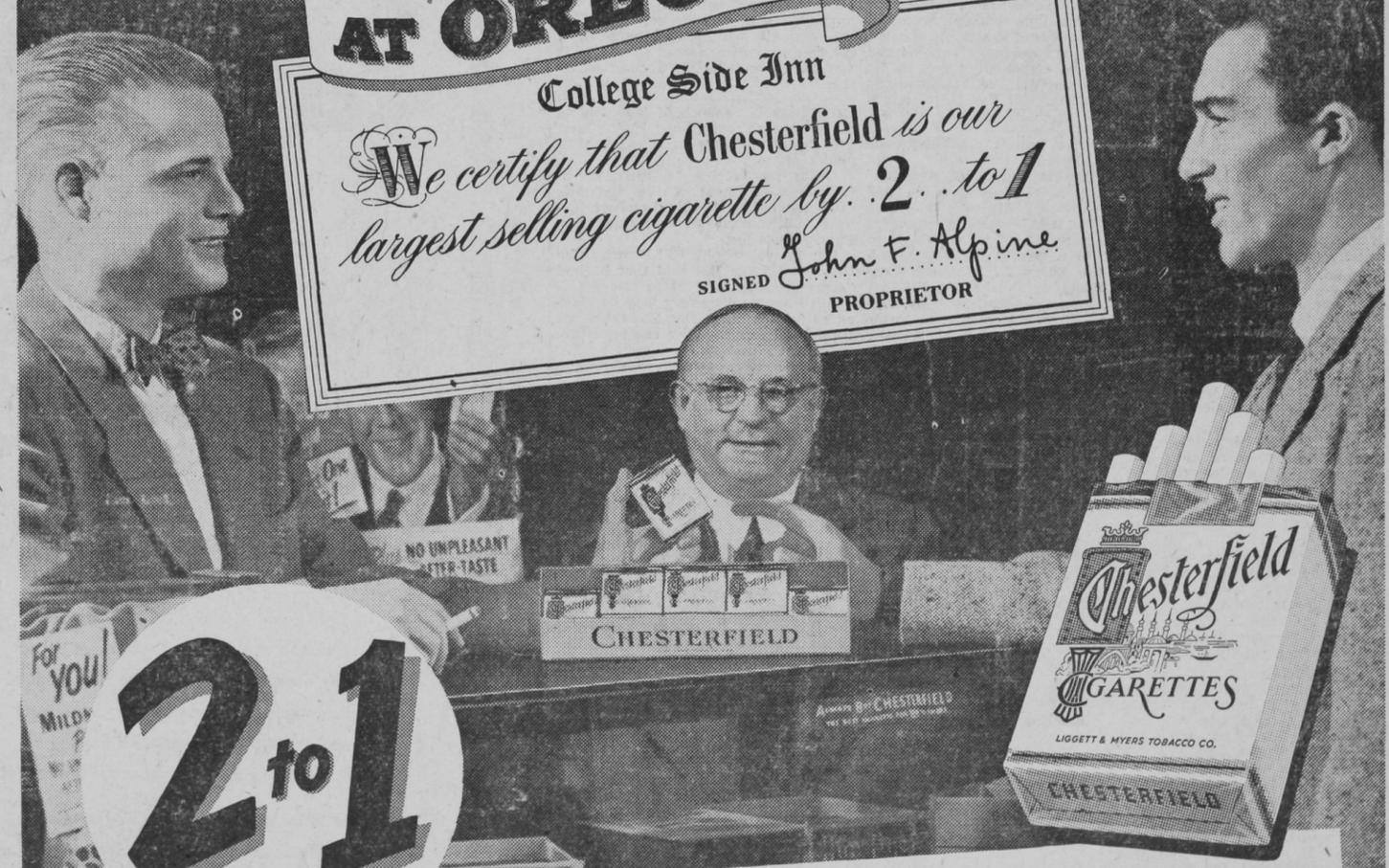
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