

new prexy orders no classes tomorrow

male voices to resound on campus as numerous ensigns invade university

co-eds are speechless with joy as big news is broken to them

Ten thousand (10,000) Ensigns of the United States Navy will begin their studies at Alfred University immediately following the Easter recess, the President's office announced today. This addition to the enrollment in the College of Liberal Arts swells the total to 10,005 male students and 300 women.

The University was notified of this move by telegram from Washington last night. The telegram read as follows: "We regret to inform you that we are sending ten...."

(signed) Secretary of Navy."

The letter which followed the telegram described the Navy Department's plans in more detail. The Department expressed its sympathy for Alfred co-eds for having to tolerate the interruption of their privacy but assured the girls that the Navy men will not be permitted a leave for more than five nights each week. This, officials feel, should satisfy all concerned.

Although details of the transfer are being kept secret for purposes of military security, the Navy Department has revealed that these Ensigns were formerly stationed in Alaska, where, according to all reports, they were given a very cool reception. It is hoped that the A. U. students will feel it their duty to at least say the usual Alfred "hello" to these newcomers.

According to present plans, barracks for the Navy men will be located in the former Delta Sig, Kappa Psi, Theta Gamma, Sigma Nu, Kappa Nu, Alpha Beta, Psi Phi Epsilon, and Alpha Beta houses, as well as in the numerous other fraternity houses on campus. Faculty wives, members of the Alfred Welcoming Committee, are busy hanging lace curtains and making slip covers for the different frat houses so as to make the boys feel more at home. Each room in all the houses will be provided with its own private igloo, also.

President J. Nelson Norwood has received a letter from Admiral Benjamin D. Sordano who will command the Navy group on campus. The Admiral states that he feels that Alfred is the ideal location for such a program as this because of its accessibility to the ocean. Present plans provide for the sailors to embark at the Campus Union when leaving on maneuvers.

Your reporter interviewed the presidents of the local sororities to get their views on this invasion of the campus. Sabel Imith of Sigma Chi Nu issued the following statement: "Azpetta, sichthek soule beeicthdi. Httf socoru wictht wiczab. Sliyr pmcm xv-sicc thwop weomn!" Sulen Dreher, president of Pi Alpha Pi, enthusiastically remarked: "Sthepc relojv Ticcox Wepbth sops betyf stwepo tpwoie qwptoe quept. However, queit oency qbeto cotpb coept betow wtepb wte pt wepb bweddt." Filly Bolts Stetson of Theta Theta Chi could not be reached for comment. Paphne Dillups of Alpha Kappa Omicron, after much thought, significantly remarked, "Oh!" Representatives from the Castle, the Bartlett, and the Brick were in complete agreement with Miss Dillups' statement.

served by Don Moses, Norma Kelderhouse, Gracie Richardson and Kenneth Haberman.

The next meeting of the Group will be held in Kappa Psi barn on April 32.

alfred's supply of cigarettes to be expanded

All those who received a 2.2 index or below will be delightfully surprised with a carton of cigarettes apiece, to be issued by the Registrar at noon tomorrow. These cigarettes, 33 cartons of them, were supplied through the the courtesy of the Alfred Christian Fellowship.

Some cartons will be made up of Lucky Strikes, Phillip Morris, and assorted brands: Raleighs, Camels, Chesterfields. Of course, the rest of the cartons will be of all one brand, for those whose tastes are more particular.

Registrar Tittsworth was sorry to inform your reporter that he was unable to secure that all-campus favorite, Rameses, but hopes you will accept the others in good spirit.

All afternoon classes will be suspended, of course, and students are invited to a "smoker" at the Ceramic lounge, where Chaplain Napier will act as "cigarette girl" throughout the afternoon.

prof suffers froshtophobia

It was reported today that Mr. Barnard of the English Department has just fallen into a period of comma while interjecting a point of exclamation. He had been correcting test papers written by his Frosh students, when suddenly he passed out, exasperated, whispering "Pax in bello!" (This might be translated as "freedom from indigestion.")

A study of the test papers revealed the following answers by Freshmen to questions Mr. Barnard had asked:

1. Ibid was a famous Latin Poet.
2. I don't know nothing about Keats. I don't even know what they are.
3. Shelly's most famous poem is 'Adenoids'.

Perhaps this last answer was the immediate cause of Mr. Barnard's relapse. His condition is described as "prosaic" and the doctor is hoping for his slow recovery.

students hear lecture

"Famous Dogs in Shakespeare" was the title of a lecture given by Prof. W. L. Burditt to the students of the Ag-Tech Literary Group in the Hayloft of the Ag-Tech Barn last Sunday morning at 4:00.

Refreshments of Thrivo dog biscuits and Philadelphia scrapple were

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

- 4:00 A.M.—Open House at the Collegiate—Food for All!
- 8:00—Student Senate—Senators will be addressed by newly-elected University President, Bob Hope.
- 9:00—Orchestra Practice—Mrs. Seidlin, guest conductor.
- 8:00—W. S. G.—Dean Degen presiding as President Pro-Tem.
- 8:00—Zeno Club—Registrar will speak on "Early Counting," demonstrating the Finger Method.

WEDNESDAY

- 4:00 A.M.—Open House at the Collegiate—Food for All!
- 7:30—Meeting of Sons of the Broken Wing—Bob Johnson will review Plato's "Republic". Tea and cupcakes will be served.
- 8:30—Footlight Club will present "Puss in Boots" featuring Mariem Garr.
- 10:00—Sport Dance at Davis Memorial Gymnasium with Gene Krupa's Orchestra
- 4:00 A.M.—Open House at Collegiate—Food, Drinks, and Cigarettes for all.
- 11:00—Assembly—Mr. Dana Shaw will speak on "Fair Business Practices".

- 6:30—Spanish Club Banquet at Campus Union.

- 8:00—Rodeo—Coreene Chapman and her horse "Silver"—Commences strictly on time—between 8:00 and 10 p.m.

- 9:30—Free Beer and Limburger Sandwiches at the Union—(with or without eggs).

THURSDAY

- 4:00 A.M.—Open House at Collegiate, free food for all!
- 8:30 P.M.—Intercollegiate Swimming Meet at Price Memorial Swimming Pool.

FRIDAY

- 4:00 A. M.—Open House at Collegiate, Free Food for All.
- 2:30 P.M.—Alfred University Chapter of W. C. T. U. will hold a banquet at Hotel Sherwood, William Patrick Joseph Eames, Hibernian, will speak on the "Evils of Indulgence".
- 10:00—Free Steak Dinner at Steinheim—sponsored by the Newman Club.

SUNDAY

- 4:00 A.M.—Open House at Collegiate, Free Food for All.
- 2:00—Music Hour—Mrs. Scholes will sing "Carmen" accompanied by the University Church Choir.
- 8:00—Ceramic Lounge—Reopened for use (any use)

MONDAY

- 9:00 A.M.—1c Sale at Terra Cotta.
- 7:00 P.M.—Choir Rehearsal to Practice for Easter Pageant. Mrs. Scholes requests that members learn first two movements of "Rum and Coca Cola".

communiqué to whole college

President J. N. Norwood, Dr. Joseph Seidlin, Dr. Lloyd Lowenstein, Registrar W. Tittsworth, Dean A. E. Whitford and Dean M. Ellis Drake have issued a joint statement which they feel is of great importance to every student and faculty member on campus.

The communiqué from the President's office which made known this meeting of the Big Six was worded very carefully in order "not to hurt any professor's or student's feeling" as the President's secretary told a Fiat reporter.

The main section of the message ran as follows: "The Administration wishes to make known its new policy concerning professors over the age

hearty seniors ain't feeling so good right now

99 44/100% of the class of '45 flunked all mid-semester exams given last week. All marks were "F" and below except for one paper in Chaplain Napier's course, "How To Stay Away from the Sherwood," which was graded as "D....".

The reason for this sudden lowering of senior intelligence are: the superabundance of men on campus and the three and four packs of cigarets smoked daily by the average senior.

A committee composed of Dean M. E. Drake, Dean D. K. Degen, Pres. J. N. Norwood and Dean A. E. Whitford decided that the seniors should have another chance, so make-up exams will be given at 1:00 a.m. on Thursday, March 29 at Peck's Pool Parlor.

BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME, SENIORS.

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male sextet thrills lovers of the aesthetic with their tricky new choreography

boys present dance recital that is last word in dance recitals
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In response to the enthusiasm of the Alfred students and faculty over the recent modern dance program, the Forum Committee has scheduled another modern dance recital for this Tuesday night, March 27 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

Swanson, Weinrib, and Case; and "The Three Little Pigs" by Prieto, Abramson, and Sabin.

Each performer will give solo dances, too. Swanson's best dance is "Nestled Away 'Neath the Sherwood's Pine Tables" sung by dancer Weinrib with the popular Ellsworth Barnard intonations. Abramson does two outstanding numbers: "I'm Called Little Buttercup" and "Where, Oh Where Has My Little Dog Gone?", both sung by Swanson.

Of Sabin's several numbers, "Would God I Were the Tender Apple Blossom" is the most effective for it shows deep feeling and true insight into the human heart. Prieto, a native of Moscow, is a newcomer to the group and shows exceptional talent. His Mexican background helps him put fire and color into his dance. His "Jack Wabbit" and "Blue and White Stripes Forever" are masterpieces in spritely talent. Weinrib's interpretations of "Leave the Dishes in the Sink, Ma" and "I Am the Very Model of a Modern Individualist" from Gilbert and Sullivan are astounding in their reflection of present American trends. Case gives expressive renditions of "I Don't want to Play in Your Lab" and "Pagan Love Song." These, in addition to several other numbers are expected to form an extraordinary program.

Tickets are now on sale at the corner of Main and University Streets at \$4 per ticket.

Seniors Flunk

—Does your label read "1945." It should, and we would appreciate your check.

of 40. Beginning in September, 1945 (Continued on page 5)

dr. bob hope assumes office of president to fill vacated position

new prexy deems fairer sex bright spot in alfred's future

his new duties as President of Alfred University, April 1.

informing of his revered teacher and adviser, Bing Crosby, will assume recently graduated from Jack Benny Institute under special

Dr. Bob Hope, holding Master's Degrees in Corn and Comedy,

Dr. Hope accepted the appointment on the condition that he will be granted thirty weeks leave of absence out of every school year for a speaking tour of all the better schools. Questioned about this unusual desire, the great man shook with heart-felt emotion and said, "My dear colleagues and countrymen, I cannot, cannot, I say, deprive the eager youth of today of at least some glimpse of my personage in their life-times! I owe it to my dear public.—Besides, I've always wondered what a school looks like inside."

On the strength of these two noble purposes, Alfred trustees have consented to Dr. Hope's generous terms. Such an arrangement will leave him in personal charge here only a few weeks a year, and it is hoped that he may be persuaded to carry on the burden of his great educational assignment through picked assistants (University picked), leaving Dr. Hope himself free of most trying responsibilities. The new president plans to spend some time in experimental research—trying to discover which side the tassel goes on his graduation cap.

Commencement itself will be the first major appearance of Dr. Hope before his students. He will deliver the major address of the day, and is already arranging for a sound-transmitting glass partition to be installed across the stage of Alumni Hall, as a safeguard against what he termed "the great acclaim which always awaits the conclusion of my speech (and keeps right on awaiting when I'm finished). People are so affected by the power of my tongue that at first they are spell-bound; then they often abandon themselves to a wild orgy of fruit throwing. This is a thrilling American custom which never fails to strike me forcibly as real feeling and true sentiment. No other speaker can claim so much of this exalted kind of attention as I can." The truth of this statement is unquestionable among those who know the great man best.

Dr. Hope has further requested four privates secretaries in WAVE uniforms to take care of his office, to make him feel he is doing his part "to raise the morale of the Armed Forces," as he put it. Dr. Norwood and his staff are trying to arrange this with the Navy Department, but have not received a more definite answer than "no" at this present writing.

The new president believes firmly in coeds, and it is his desire to eliminate all fellows from the college enrollment during his administration here, leaving more room for "great leaders of the fairer sex" whose "cool and calculating heads will rule the universe—if they're pretty enough."

Arriving on the one o'clock train Sunday morning, Dr. Hope will spend his first day out of Alcatraz on the road to Morocco in Alfred over-looking the campus with five attractive guides from each of the sororities and the Castle. Their itinerary will not include Pine Hill.

Sunday evening, he will be enter-

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The above people are out of town, that their names were not learned.

A new staff took over the publication of this issue but left in such a hurry

TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1945

peace and quiet

We have been bothered lately by the numerous train whistles, the loud clang of the trolley, and the bus horns her in Alfred.

For a long time we have felt that it was unnecessary to have so many buses coming and going from our fair village. And this year there are so many student automobiles that we are always late to class because of traffic jams. Perhaps if we could have buses only ten times a day instead of the regular hourly ones, some of this congestion could be eliminated.

And those half hour trains are not as vital to our existence as we first thought. Their whistles serve to distract our attention from the most interesting courses. Nor does the trolley abate the situation.

With our new subway system, however, we are most contented. Its special x-ray walls afford an opportunity to see something of the outside world. They are particularly helpful to Doc Ross' geography class.

Our Kanakadea waterway system is not yet as complete as it could be. It is being planned to make it an international project as soon as hostilities cease.

The new airfield now located next to South Hall is troublesome too. The constant whir of planes from and to Mexico and South America are a nuisance. Mrs. Vise's Spanish classes, especially, are getting tired of spending their weekends in Mexico and Rio de Janero.

We sincerely hope that some changes will soon be made in our transportation systems. We are tired of being the busiest town in the world and our reputation for having the fastest and most modern transportation systems is annoyingly true.

Let us appeal to the ODT for a solution to our problem. Perhaps they can devise some way by which we may become a simple, isolated college community.

consideration, please

When we first entered Alfred we came with the intention of getting a good college education. And we expected to do a little work.

Our professors, however, have been most inconsiderate. They have failed us. Not one professor on campus has been considerate enough to assign homework. He simply refuses to take the time to correct our papers. There has not been an evening this year in which it was necessary to study.

Nor have the professors given any exams this semester. It seems they are too lazy to think up any intelligent questions. Some individualist profs have, however, actually gone thus far. We have never seen our papers, of course, due to their inability to differentiate between the right and the wrong answers. As an excuse it is rumored that they have signed some sort of pact which declares that they will not give any tests. Our plea that they renounce the resolution has gone unheeded. Even our complaint to the administration beseeching them to exert pressure on the instructors has been to no avail.

Since there is no homework to keep us occupied we have taken to going to the numerous dances being sponsored here on campus. But even the great number of Ensigns who have just entered Alfred are a poor substitute for the happiness we get out of doing homework and studying for exams.

We, therefore, are earnestly imploring that our instructors reconsider and give us something to do—even a "little bit" of homework. This would add so much to an evening and serve to break up the dreadful social whirl which is confronting us. Such activities as formal dances, movies, teas and night clubbing here on campus are so common and monotonous that a change would be welcome. We hope that the faculty and administration will consider us and try to readjust their social calendar so that we could have some homework every night and exams at least once a week.

looking at alfred thru the candid kamera



Kandid Kamera—"Gabby" Tupper.....

The hottest news that hit Alfred since Mr. Saunders blew the roof off Allen Lab. with his Christmas chemistry set was the sudden on-pour of Ensigns to gladden the hearts of A. U. co-eds.

This big event called for an all-campus dance on the new Starlight Roof recently opened on top of Davis Memorial gym. Two big name bands, Rae Whitney and her Kampus Kut-ups and Clarence Mitchell and his Jump and Jive Rhythm, provided the music for the dance. Decorations consisted of Four Roses and Three Feathers bottles suspended from the ceiling; liquor bottle labels collected from the faculty made an attractive and original border around the dance floor.

The big attraction of the evening was a floor show put on by the faculty. Mr. Buchanan was M. C. and the numbers on the program were announced by him in both Greek and German so they were understandable to all. The program opened with a vocal rendition of *Mr. Five by Five* and *Short'nin' Bread* by none other than our own Mr. Seidlín. Then the spotlight was focused on the dance floor where, in three rings, the program continued. In the first ring was Mr. Watson and his trained bees; in the second Jiggs put his master Mr. Hobart through his famous acrobatic stunts; in the third "Doc" Ross and Mrs. Vise did a neat jitter-bug number to *Turkey in the Straw*. The spotlight was again shifted to the stage where the Bartender's Quartet, Dean Drake, Mr. Barnard, Mr. Scholes and Mr. Saunders sang their well-known numbers *Rum and Coca Cola* and *Leave the Dishes in the Sink, Ma!* As an encore they sang *Cocktails for Two* (Incidentally Mr. Barnard does the sound effects even better than Spike Jones). The next number was *The Man on the Flying Trapeze* with Mr. Titsworth all decked out in pink and blue tights as the Man. In conclusion Mrs. Degen and C. Duryea Smith III gave their version of "Topsy and Little Eva" or "Don't Look Now but This Show is Slipping."

Chaperones for the gala affair were Wes Bell, Bob Johnson, Ruth Ann Weitz and Coreene Chapman. After the intermission they were kept busy turning on lights and looking behind sofas for the performers and guests. I can truthfully say that a good time was had by all—the profs. After a lively game of Post Office and Spin the Bottle, suggested by Mrs. Degen, the dance broke up about 4:00 a.m. so everyone could raid the local Black Market for cigarettes and tires. (I haven't said much about the Ensigns in whose honor the dance was given but the truth is that after the free drinks, sponsored by the Student Senate, the Ensigns decided it was the faculty's night to howl and left for the Sherwood via the Beacon.)

GIRL ABOUT TOWN: Wingate is the best bartender the Beacon has ever had— isn't it a shame that Dean Drake's goose is cooked?—Alfred's most frequently seen twosome conversing over library books, Miss Ryno and Wendell M. Burditt— isn't it strange the number of people one finds nowadays under the revolving bar in the Union?—I have been a student in Mr. Hobart's "Learn to Roll Your Own" Class, and take it from me, that guy knows his stuff—Chaplain now holds his classes in Social Hall so his students can be more comfortable while he plays Boogie Woogie for them.—I'm glad to see the new Necking Room of the Union being patronized by the students although it was opened primarily for the use of the faculty—the bridge tournament between the house-mothers of Pi Alpha and Theta Chi vs the Misses Dreher and Weitz has ended, the house mothers were high—there have been rumors that the new Co-op Drive-In on Pine Hill has a back room; one can be admitted by giving

the password, sold for a nominal fee by the keeper of that inner sanctum, W. Varick Nevins III.

FIGGERS 'EN FASHIONS: The Oscar to the best dressed woman of the week goes to Mrs. Dora K. Degen this week. She was seen at the Beacon Saturday night in a red satin evening gown trimmed in live ermine tails that wiggled as she walked. Her hair was attractively caught up in a draped red satin snood—Fay Jargstorff looked pretty sharp with the Lt (i.g.) draped on her arm last weekend—Veronica Lake comes to Alfred; look again and you'll see Waite behind those wavy locks—I saw P. A. Little disappearing into Alfred-Almond Central school for her first day of practice teaching; she was appropriately dressed in jeans, moccasins and a plaid shirt. The theme of her ensemble was centered around an extraordinary pair of ruby studded petrified wood earrings presented to her by her fiancé on the anniversary of their first date—the latest thing in footgear is hip-boots as sported by Miriam Garr; they're all the rage in North Carolina along with corn pone she tells me—spring must really be here for Mr. Lowenstein and John Reed Spicer have taken off their Daniel Boone caps; Mr. Harder says it will be another month before he sheds his (he doesn't want to take any chances on catching cold)—with these parting words I must say Au Revoir to my faithful readers and get back to my freshman papers. Until next year, at this very same time, I remain your Alfred carpet sweeper (always gather up all the dirt in my motto.)

POOR ALFRED'S ALMANAC

Sunday supper at the Brick: Some get it hot, some get it cold. Some get it from the pot nine day old.

Pessimist: Students never pass in an 8 o'clock class, only out.

Wonder who it was who thought Alfred was a place of amusement and slapped on a 12 o'clock curfew?

Personal Opinion: To me on one can ever sell the twelve miles that separate Alfred from Hornell.

Pet Peeves: News stories that get in under the deadline by the skin of our teeth.

Note:...This long Easter vacation fills us with glee, it like going through the alphabet from A to B.

Weather forecast: Tuesday, fair and warm; Wednesday, fairer and warmer; Thursday, Snow; Friday, More Snow followed by vacation.

Co-ed's dream of the future: At last! A Saturday night without a date.—The first one in 6 months.

Neither man nor beast nor Drake In Western Civ. can keep us awake.

Public announcement: Due to the surplus of cigarettes, students are urged to smoke more frequently. Dean Dregen and Dake are offering cigarettes free to those who guarantee to smoke more than 3 packs a day and who maintain an index of .05

Lost: A piece of dust from Social Hall. Unless the culprit returns it immediately Mrs. Degen will persecute him to the fullest extent of the law.

Poor Alfred Says: Boys who make love on Hill is not on level.

forum review

Last Wednesday was a great day as Alfred Hankie Sonorous arrived on campus accompanied only by his six cocker spaniels, named Do, Re, Ri, Fa, So, and Snookums respectively, to sing at our Forum program. Every seat in Alumni Hall was filled, and the more acrobatic of our student body and faculty perched on the edge of the balcony or hung from the stage curtains for lack of seating space. Members of the same family were requested to occupy one seat only and we want to especially thank the Burdicks—Emma, Esther, Bob, Stanley, and Vic—for their fine cooperation in this respect.

If Miss Tupper's students found her absent the day before the program, they know by this time that, armed with a substantial supply of food, she spent the day saving one of the front seats.

During the performance the screams of the audience were reported to have been heard as far away as Rochester. The stretcher service was donated through the collective efforts of the Infirmary Staff and the University Administration in collaboration with Strong Memorial Hospital. Miss Tupper wishes to thank these people, since, as we all know, she was their best customer. She was removed from the auditorium three times in a swoon, and the fourth time in a state of coma from which she is recovering rapidly at the present time. However, she will be unable to resume her teaching activities until after Spring Recess.

The artist's entrance on the stage was a dramatic one. He staggered in and grabbed for a non-existent microphone with which to support himself. After he had picked himself up from the floor, the Campus Cheers kindly donated the necessary instrument. From that point forward, the program went on without a hitch, except for a few isolated instances when the performer's hair, which charmingly hangs in his face, became caught among his molars and had to be extricated with the help of a blow torch provided by the Ceramic School.

Responding to a tremendous roar of applause and screams, Hankie gave several encores. Among them were "I'll See You When Springtime Comes to Alfred" (or "Goodbye Forever"), "All or Anything at All," "Where Did I Meet You Before?" (also known as "At the Bronx Zoo") and numerous other request numbers.

When your reporter interviewed the famous performer and asked him how he likes Alfred, he replied, "I have never performed before a more appreciative audience." Those of the faculty who were still able to speak coherently, were approached and asked their opinion of the program. Said Mrs. Seidlín, "Superb—I'm off Bach for life." Dr. Tom Hall was of the opinion that the students' reactions were entirely natural and could be explained by psychological phenomena. "However," he added, "I was unaffected myself."

To show what a grand person and good trooper Mr. Sonorous is, he has volunteered to teach Miss Tupper's classes until she is well enough to take them over herself. There probably has never been such a marked interest in literature in the entire history of Alfred.

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ous dictionaries, encyclopedias, and comic books I have come to the conclusion that I like mud pies.

Neety Singer—I think that no reply is the most intelligent answer to that question.

Neysa Jean Dixon—No!

Julie Sanford—It's terribly cold.

Adelle Ormsby—Isn't that comparing Alaska to Florida?

Grace Congdon—Maybe it was.

in side out

A vicious attempt to undermine the political strength of the President, a rumor has been allowed to circulate in Washington for the past few days. In all its previous attempts at clarification of issues this column has tried to remain as impartial as possible, but it can not remain aloof in the face of such subversive, untrue propaganda. This lie will result in the loss of control of the Democratic party by Roosevelt or, if by some miracle he retains control of the party, of the loss of the election in 1948. In fact, the situation will be so bad that even Mississippi will go Republican. One step further than that, even Herbie Hoover, the white collar boy, could win for the Republicans if this horrible untruth is allowed to go unchallenged. There can be no doubt that this has stirred up great controversy and concern among the President's supporters as well as his enemies. Spike Jones, the great band leader has even gone so far as to declare that he will not play "Home on the Range" anymore if this rumor is proven true. A representative of the C. I. O. who declines to have his name in print says, "If President Roosevelt really endeavors to carry out this ridiculous proposal, he will no longer have the support of our union." Happy Henry Wallace has indicated that he believes that the President has sold out the progressive forces not only in this country but in China too, but that he will stick by the President, for as he says, "Where else can I get a job?" Meanwhile the Republican leaders are rubbing their hands in glee at the anticipated crackup of the Democratic Party. As the great leader and Presidential nominee of the American First Party, John Bricker stated, "This act reveals to America what I tried in vain to tell them during the last election." Gerald K. (Silent) Smith, patriotic leader of the American Nationalists was quite upset over the President's action. (He automatically believes every bad rumor concerning Roosevelt to be a fact. To console himself, he went to pray in Father Coughlin's church. The two of them hope that their prayers are answered and that the Fuehrer comes over here and straightens the mess out.

However, the worst result of this Goebbels-inspired propaganda is that of the President's wife. For the first time in her life, Mrs. Roosevelt is speechless. Specialists from all over the world have come to observe the phenomenon.

As a result of all this excitement the President has empowered me to flatly deny this contemptible rumor. I say with the President's permission, therefore, that April Fool's will not be changed to coincide with commencement day at Alfred University.

according to them

Question: Is it hotter in Alfred or in the summer?

Phyllis Little—Put on the lima beans, Mrs. Knight, we've got the corn for the succotash.

Edna White—Compared to some other places—no!

Shirley Lane—Run for the roundhouse, Nellie. They'll never corner you there.

Mariem Garr—No, I drink tea!

Margaret Harper—In the summer, definitely! In the Bowery and along the water front the sidewalks get so hot that ski boots are the only possible protection for one's feet. Of course, the heavy ski boots tire one so, that a bucket of cold beer makes a pleasant mouthwash. Therefore the barrooms do a booming business.

Miriam Tooke—Make mine vanilla!

Doris Beswick—After considerable thought, I like China better because the skiing is so perfect. There's just nothing like it.

Bill Bouton—I think it's hotter in summer.

Renee Suchora—Personally, I like peeled grapes with blue ribbons around them but jelly beans are so much better.

Marcia Noyes—After looking in numer-

titsworth's feat makes imprint on universe

record broadjump made at 30 feet, 7 3-80 inches

Last Saturday, March 17, 1945, Mr. Waldo Titsworth established a new worlds record in the broadjump by leaping 31 ft. 7 3/80 inches. A rabid track fan for many years, Mr. Titsworth has been practicing his specialty since 1900 and is well known through this sector of the nation.

For many years he has been setting new records both indoors and out. He accredits his great abilities to a phrase given by his father; "My son, if you wish to get anywhere in this world go out and look around, until you find what you want." Young Waldo did just that and before he realized just what was happening he had made a jump that carried from the Ceramic building to the Steinheim. However, this was not officially recognized, because he had only one other individual with him at the time. He needed three.

Saturday was Waldo's day. He journeyed to the track, stripped down to



his waist and flexed his mighty biceps. Everyone applauded. They had never before seen such muscles. They were unusually developed—in fact so much so that they hung flabbily from all parts of his body. Waldo was undaunted. Fearlessly, he ambled to the starting position awaiting the O. K. signal to start his run.

The caller said "you're next, Titsworth." Waldo began his famous run. As he neared the board someone dropped a massive firecracker (or was it the Dean's dynamite?) and it exploded with a terrific roar. The concussion lifted Waldo from the ground and carried him that celebrated distance of 31 ft 7 3/80 inches from the board. There was a moment of silence as Professor Potter carefully measured the distance with the aid of Wingate.

All that the gallant Waldo could say was, "It was a very clever thing." And when asked about his retirement, he replied, "I am good for another ten years."

POST-MORTEM

Alfred gained some more publicity last week with the announcement that scholarships had been given to the five Brooklyn College basketballers who were kicked out of that institution a few weeks ago. One of the players, Pearlstein, an unmotriculated student, says that he and his cohorts will go all out to win for Alfred. Pearlskin also remarked that for once he is glad to officially be a student of a university.

Our registrar and Dean of Men have both spoken enthusiastically about the new men and admire their willingness to secure an education the hard way. Remarked J. R. Spicer, "Variety is the spice of life—even in education."

We understand that Dean Degen has finally broken down and consented to let the men and women play baseball together.

Jim Thompson has been invited to participate in the national amateur wrestling tournament in Oklahoma over the Easter vacation, along with Phil Dewey. They are sure to bring back the trophy for Alfred.

Stan Burdick has been named the 1945 captain of the American Davis Cup team and will journey to Florida to participate in the International series sometime in June.

Russ Leinhos is Alfred's representative to the Cry Babies' Union in Chicago next week. Each year a deserving individual gets the call. Jim Heasley is leaving for the Naval Air Corps in the very near future. We congratulate you, Jim, on your fine choice!

beerman "the wonder" runs his legs off

With his golden locks flowing in the breeze, and his long lanky legs burning up the track, Henry Beerman '47, won the mile run in Madison Square Garden before a crowd of 500, 00 spectators. The spectacular point of this event was that Henry ran the mile in 3:46:2, breaking the record held by Arne Anderson.

Running against Jim Rafferty, Gunder Haegg, and Arne Anderson, Beerman broke out in the lead and did the quarter-mile in fifty seconds flat, holding a lead of five laps on Anderson, who was running second. Pacing himself beautifully, Henry slowed himself down, still keeping a five lap lead, doing the half mile in 1:9:6. Henry kept at this pace, permitting Anderson to catch up a lap, finishing 3/4 of the race in 2:09:9. This was spectacular in itself, but Henry went ahead and proved his greatness by doing the last quarter in 30.1 seconds, and ended up 6 full laps over his nearest opponent, Arne Anderson, who finished in 4:18:8. Jim Rafferty came in third, with Gunder, the "ex-wonder," Haegg, bringing up the rear.

Henry talks very modestly of this feat, mentioning it to each and every person he meets. He has, though, hinted that he owes his success to Coach, but only a little, for he claims that his victory was due in main to himself.

Beerman will not race again, retiring from active participation, for he says that he has passed his peak. Ed. note: "He's all of 19 or so."

Did you know that most baseball umpires were professional ball players before getting into the umpiring business. They played ball until their eyes went bad.

With the statement by the Treasurer that athletic scholarships will be offered next year, Coach McLane announced to the sports scribes at his weekly fire-side chat, "Inter-collegiate sports will once again be a part of Alfred's life." The affording of scholarships was decided upon at a recent meeting of the Treasurer, President-Elect, Bob Hope, and Coach McLane.

A short time has passed since that meeting, and we can now announce that football scholarships have been afforded to Sid Luckman, ex-quarterback of the Chicago Bears, Tommy Harmon, ex-left half of the University of Michigan, Sammy Baugh, ex of the Washington Redskins, and Don Hudson, ex of the Green-Bay Packers. These four men will receive \$1,000 per year and their tuition paid.

The University has also given smaller scholarships of \$500 per year and tuition paid to 6 foot 11 inch Dick Otten and 6 foot 9 inch Mikan for basketball.

Tennis will also come into the spotlight as similar scholarships have been given to Bill Tilden and Don Budge. Alan Ford ex of Yale has been given a scholarship for swimming.

Right now Coach is in the process of trying to induce Vern Stephens and Bob Feller to accept scholarships and participate in intercollegiate baseball.

This radical change, affording athletic scholarships, has come about with the change in policy under the new administration, and the endowment of one million dollars for sports donated by Dean Drake.

wagb makes p.e. change

penelope wiggletoes

At the last meeting of the WAG B and Faculty on February 30th an important agreement was made. Students will no longer be obliged to take gym for two hours a week for their P. E. credit.

No time will be set aside for gym classes and students will be allowed to come whenever they please, their professors have gladly agreed to excuse them from classes if they want to play basketball etc.

Oh so you were wondering what the hedges were doing in back of Davis gym? Well since the girls simply wouldn't play basketball anymore the University bought several hundred horses for the girls to use in our horse shows if they agreed to participate in at least one basketball tournament.

As an added attraction for our Spring Horse Show the University hired Roy Rogers to introduce the show. The other entertainers will be Bing Crosby and Bob Hope who will run a race on Crosby's horses. I'm sure a few of you will come to watch the show just to be courteous.

Because the Ice Show scheduled for December wasn't given due to the warm weather, coeds are trying to persuade Doc Saunders to flood the Brick dining floor and freeze it with his liquid air.

That's not all. Doc Saunders is so talented where the Hula is concerned that he will be invited to take part in the Hula number, on skates. If all goes well we may persuade Dr. Hobart and Prof. Potter to join him.

Dean Degen refused to have the girls skate in long costumes as was planned because she claims the skaters may trip. She has ordered each girl who is in the show to wear the briefest costume possible.

By recent A. U. surveys Petting has been selected as the favorite year round sport. May you all be congratulated in placing A. U. on top of the

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list among all American colleges.

I think we may thank the University for winning this great honor. Their choice of chaperones for dances etc has been excellent in fact we never see them until it is time to go home and then they help us on with our coats if we aren't able to do so ourselves. Also the various benches the administration has placed on Pine Hill have given us wonderful inspiration so far.

Gee I wonder if Measles will capture Dick Tracy next week and give him that dreaded disease (measles).

Smoking being what it is both boys and girls are resorting to smoking cigars. By now the girls are going around campus looking sort of green. Well, the leading cosmeticians are saying that green is the right face color for the spring season.

That's all kiddies. If you are in doubt about anything your friend Penelope wrote in this column please don't write her any letters because she can't read.

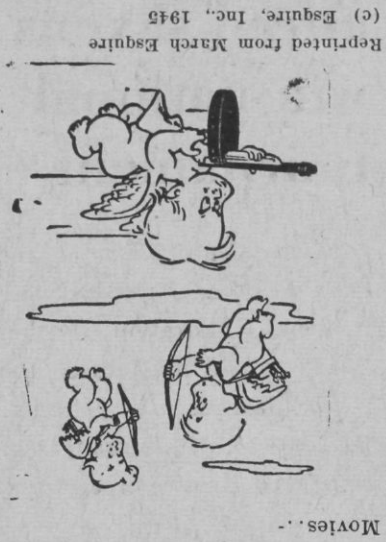
Classified Aid Column

WANTED: Copy of this Friday's Western Civ. Test. Will pay good price. Joan Baird.

WANTED: Package from South Pacific—about 5feet, 8 inches. Ruth Ann Weitz.

FOUND: An Opium Ring found in Mrs. Burdett's office. Owner please claim.

LOST: The toasted cheese sandwiches served for lunch at the Brick.



new beacon opens its doors to accomodate many patrons

Happy tidings! The Beacon is open again! It was a sad day for the surrounding countryside when the Beacon came to a flaming end. And everyone has been eagerly looking forward to the time when the new structure would glorify the landscape. The Editor has received numerous letters from members of the armed forces asking about the fate of the beloved Beacon. We are glad to make the following announcement.

Last Saturday night the Grand Opening took place. Special buses were chartered from Alfred and an organized schedule was carried out so that all students, professors, and townspeople would have a chance to go. This schedule was as follows:

Professors of the Ceramic School....	8 a.m.—9 a.m.
Professors of the Ag Tech School....	9 a.m.—10a.m.
Professors of the College of Liberal Arts	10 a.m.—11a.m.
Cadet Nurses and Instructors in Nursing....	11 a.m.—12 m.
Intermission....	12 m.—1 p.m.
Class of '48	1 p.m.—2 p.m.
Class of '47....	2 p.m.—3 p.m.
Class of '46....	3 p.m.—4 p.m.
Class of '45....	4 p.m.—5 p.m.
Navy Personell....	5 p.m.—6 p.m.
Intermission....	6 p.m.—8 p.m.

After 8 p.m. all those who were able to walk down to the Post Office and board the buses, were customers until 3 a.m. The government gave special dispensation to break the curfew on this happy occasion.

Through the kindness of the Carvey Harey Drug Co. in Hornell, each customer was treated to three initial drinks of their own choice. The next six drinks were sold at half the ordinary price, and from then on in the patrons had to foot the entire bill themselves. Our sincere gratitude goes to the Carvey Harey Co., but we're sure their kindness was repaid by the booming business they have been doing in Bromo-Seltzer ever since.

The dance floor at the Beacon is out of this world. Fashioned of stained glass in a geometrical design, it is the size of a city block. The multi-colored lights in the ceiling spell out "Rinso White" as the orchestra, led by Vaughn Monroe, starts to play. Formals or denim jeans are equally acceptable apparel for the customers.

All in all, it's a bigger and a better Beacon. We don't wish anyone any hard luck, but we're glad the old building burned.

WANTED: Suggestion for avoiding blisters when one rides horses. Peg Baker.

FOR SALE: One very slightly used gym suit. Toni Allen.

OVERHEARD—"It's Easter Time! You can get that Bach beer—speaking of the Steinheim."

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a. u. co-eds clash with vassar girls in big game

honor of alma mater is upheld as oracles ring up 60-1 score

Ho hum, another boring game. The A.U. Oracles beat Vassar 60-1. First the Oracles trotted on the court. They wore shocking pink shorts with chartruese blouses which were designed by Schapperalli. The Vassargals wore orange bloomers with white and blue striped blouses which the girls made themselves.

The game started when one of the Oracle forwards dribbled the ball and made a basket. The ball was then in the Vassar hands and while one of the Vassarites was pausing to shoot one Oracle guard knocked her out, grabbed the ball and shot across and made another basket. The ball was then in the Oracle hands until the end of the first quarter and the Vassar girls were found still trying to bring their forward back to consciousness.

The bell rang for the second round, oops we mean the second quarter. Iodine Mercurichrome, Oracle center forward, passed to Jinx Footloose who made another basket. After another series of boring basket making Vassar finally took the ball away from the Oracles. They couldn't get near the basket because the Oracle guards were guarding them closely and after passing the ball back and forth among its players for some ten minutes Gabby Tong, Oracle guard, got a little peeved and tacked the Vassar forward who had the ball and upon taking it away threw it to Iodine who made another basket (confusing isn't it?)

In between the third and fourth quarter spiked drinks were sold to all spectators who forgot their hip flasks.

The third quarter proved to be very uneventful. The Oracles scored 25 points then. The Vassar girls began to get a little discouraged then. Perhaps the referee should have told them that smoking wasn't allowed while they played basketball. O heck, they couldn't make a basket even if they did have their hands free.

Oh we forgot to tell you where this game was played. Well Madison Square Garden was finally agreed upon by the girls even though it did prove to be a trifle small for the crowds that turned out for the game.

By the middle of the fourth quarter the Oracles had the score pretty well sewed up. After the third quarter both teams were using steel knuckles and black jacks.

Then the dramatic moment came in the game. Iodine had the ball and one of the Vassar guards trying to save the face of her team, by scoring at least one basket, stuck her fingers in Iodine's eyes to take the ball away from her. If only Iodine had kept her temper controlled the Oracle wouldn't have a foul called on them. However Iodine was a little peeved because the Vassarite's finger tickled her eye balls and Iodine bit her arm. Ah then the referee woke up and fouled the Oracles

Upon interviewing some of our players we came upon Iodine Mercurichrome who said:

Oh heck, it wasn't anything. We can win a game any time we want because we know how to play basketball. Jinx Footloose said: Oh I knew we'd win because a fortune teller told me and I never believe them anyhow. Gabby Tong said: I talked myself into winning the tournament. The rest of the Players: We won because we thought we would.

This story has to come to a close sometime and pretty soon too because I'm close to the 700 word limit and this typewriter can count and won't type over 700 words. P. S. I guess I'll send this news bout my trusty typewriter to Bob Riply.

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a connoisseur praises cuisine of local kitchens

"Alfred University resident houses should be complimented on the high quality, super-nutritional, attractively prepared meals which are regularly offered to all students," praised Oscar of the Dalworf, famed connoisseur of cuisine, on a recent visit to the campus.

Oscar, as he is known all over the world, came to Alfred on the recommendation of Dr. Ican Eatmore, Federal Commissioner of Nutrition, who on a recent inspection tour was in his own words, "astounded that a university of this size could attain such a degree of perfection in all around excellence of meals." Dr. Eatmore also said that his only criticism was that the students had an overabundance of energy because they received so much nutritional value from the food.

During his visit, Oscar's secretary was busy continually, copying menus for use in his famed New York restaurant. A typical menu for any two days is as follows: Breakfast: canned applesauce, toast, and apple butter, milk and oatmeal (Oscar was raptur-



ous over the fact that this meal changed only once in six months since he is a strict believer in regularity); Lunch: macaroni salad, cooked noodles, and cookies; Dinner: boiled potatoes, meat loaf, string beans, cherry cake. The next day's breakfast: the same; Lunch: noodle salad, macaroni and cheese and animal crackers; Dinner: potatoes boiled in water, ground meat baked, "haricots" (as they say on the Continent) and cake covered with cherries.

Especially astonishing to Oscar was the open house which is held each night at 12:00 in the dining rooms of the residence houses. At this time all students living in the houses join for a half hour of songs and games and a midnight snack. The program is under the supervision of the several housemothers at the order of Dean Dora K. Degen.

The famed chef bade a fond farewell to Alfred at the end of his visit here. He expressed his appreciation to University officials for their hospitality and remarked how much he enjoyed eating the savory dishes which were prepared for him while he was on campus—a welcome change from his own cooking at the Dalworf Astoria. Oscar told your reporter that he wanted all his friends in Alfred to feel free to call on him when visiting New York, or to consult him in any problems of nutrition. He may be reached at 2452 Park Avenue, Ward B. St. James Infirmary, New York 7, New York.

consideration given students by registrar

Waldo A. Tittsworth, registrar, announced at a recent faculty meeting that shortly after easter vacation all examinations will be optional. Only those receiving grades above A or below F will be required to take tests.

The abolition of 8 o'clock classes was also discussed at this time. The unanimous decision of the faculty was to make out a new schedule whereby no student will have classes before 10 or after 2. In this way profs. will be able to catch up on the sleep they lost while making the rounds of the night spots of Alfred during vacation. Certainly they deserve this consideration.

men vs women game planned for future

The basketball game between the

porque estaba alla. montaba a Rochante, preguntandose y Don Quijote estaba tambien halla; einen guten Vorsprung gelassen hatte; seinen letzten Pfeil auf, bis er Jean cote de l'Union; Wilhelm Teil sparte chandeliers, flacht dans la rigole a Jean Valjean, tenant sur le coeur ses lere fois qu'il a vu ce trio bizarre, Johnny-on-the-spot reports que la dern- The Fiat staff member who was sen hatte. ren vom Kopf seines Sohnes gescho- kaute, den er vor sieben hundert Jah- Teil war, der bedachtig jenen Adel- folger jener Bogenschutze Wilhelm Kanakades und foud, dass sein Ver- too much! Cortio por la orilla de la venat den enlever l'agrate. This was hadia atraz con asombro—une fleche sa cape. Volvio a agarrarlo y se callo refugiant a l'interieur, volia s'envole- Pourtant, just au moment ou il se el Campus Union lera liegar a lo mas vil del hamp. meisters zu entgehen hasta que pud- hofte er den Augen des Dortwacht chandeliers de l'evneque, dabei furtivement sous son gros manteau nun otro que Jean Valjean, se cachan- Y tigrase que bajo del autobus ni- la premiere fois de sa vie. Postwagen, a peu pres a l'heure pour en Seite der Strasse den Hornell-Olen- astrene gelte und er sah auf der ander- toda la familia Moraltis, die Milita- door, descubridosamente atropellando dans le Collegiate through the back hatte. Au moment ou il se precipitait turt jahren seine Reise angereichen eueyer Panchy, der mit der Brie vor from Wellesville monte sur son filiste destier Rochante pour rejoindre son Don Quijote rode in over the hill Este episodio emocionante ocurrio ally scooped the SUN. cupit nuntiate that they have fin- araban de pubicarse, hat Lux febrero, y puestro que las noticias late Alfredienst el veintinueve de importancia a en lieu en Universi- Une reunion de toute premiere

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attendance big as movie-goers enjoy features

Mr. Nevins announced a deviation from the usual movie schedule this week. He had managed to secure an uncensored version of "Forever Amber," starring Mae West and Arturo Cordova, and as a special feature, that smash hit, "Extasy!" Both pictures were shown to record attendance last night.

The show began promptly at eleven o'clock last night, and an unusual matinee was presented at one-thirty this morning. The "NinetyNifties," which included all members of Alfred's faculty, housemothers, and female townfolk danced the "can-can."

Of course the seats were all removed from the balcony and lounges with reclining backs were installed and initiated the same night. (During the evening's performance Mr. Nevins refrained from his nightly tour of the balcony.)

At four-thirty this morning the second show ended, and the crowd poured out to stagger sleepily home, each clutching Mr. Nevins' gifts of scorch and Soda.

fellows and girls will come about. One important change has been brought about. No personal fowls will be called.

A coin was flipped and the fellows elected to be "Shirts," while the girls will have to be "Skins."

A dance will follow the game, with the participants of the game remaining in the clothes (?) in which they played.

See you at the game!

alfred saxons win national tournament

After defeating Tennessee and St. John's, Alfred's Saxons won the National Invitation Basketball Tourney held in Madison Square Garden last night by defeating De Paul 105-16, with Mikan, DePaul's 6' 9" All American center, held scoreless.

The outstanding part of the game was that all of Alfred's points was scored by Russ Leinhos, captain and star right guard of Alfred's mighty warriors. Russ thus broke the record for individual points scored, previously held by Mikan with 53 points.

At the outset of the game, it appeared as if DePaul would run away with the game scoring 14 points before Alfred was able to break through and score. Russ did that by sinking a full court set shot. With that, the Saxons got hot. De Paul's defenses broke completely. They seemed to be dumfounded by that shot, that they wanted to walk off the court, but as their coach go down on his knees, the team walked back on the court, still seemingly in a trance, as before the first quarter was over the score was 30-14.

Coach McLane put the second team in at this point with instructions not to shoot and during all of the second quarter De Paul did not handle the ball once. Heasley was to be tempted to take a shot once, but before he did, was rebuked by the team, and passed off. Half-time score—30-14.

The starting team came back in for the second half and resumed the scoring procedure at the rate of four points per second. In the middle of the quarter Russ got so excited that he tossed in a basket for DePaul giving them the extra two points (all of 16 now) As the fourth quarter rolled around the score was 70-16- Russ having already broken the record.

At this point Coach McLane wanted to put a substitute in for Russ, but each member of the squad refused to enter the game, wanting Russ to score.

With five minutes still to play, Latham, Tevlowitz, Cummings and Blair walked off the court leaving Russ against the still bewildered DePaul 'ex-wonder' five. Despite the fact that they were playing against only one man, DePaul was still unable to bring the ball down as Russ constantly intercepted their passes and scored from all parts of the court.

Final Score—Alfred 105, DePaul 16.

DePaul	fg	ft	tp
rf. De Beredetto	2	0	4
rf. Furman	0	0	0
rg. Kachan	3	0	6
c. Mikan	0	0	0
c. La Rochelle	0	0	0
lf. Stump	2	0	0
lg. Allen	0	0	0
Total	7	0	14
Alfred			
rf. Cummings	0	0	0
rf. Dewey	0	0	0
rg. Blair	0	0	0
rg. Price	0	0	0
c. Latham	0	0	0
c. Heasley	0	0	0
lf. Tevlowitz	0	0	0
lf. Bennett	0	0	0
lg. Leinhos	50	5	105
lg. Sabin	0	0	0
Totals	50	5	105

hot time had by all at brick

Alfred's coeds really had their wishes for excitement fulfilled last night—if that's the kind of excitement for which they've been hankering. The big fire which swept from Mrs. Burdett's room through the Brick last night sent dormsters decked in curlers and night-creams flying out all exits.

Along with the clanging of bells and the sound of a crowd came, in addition, some real heartaches and groans of disgust. Hidden boxes of kleenex,

ASSEMBLY THIS WEEK WILL FEATURE A FAMOUS PHILOSOPHER, PSYCHOLOGIST, PHILANTHROPIST AND PSEUDONYM

By C. O. R. Nevins

We will also be bored by a "March of Time," and selected briefs if there is time after this loquacious speaker is through. He will talk on the subject, "Home, or Good Dollars for Poor Quarters." This doesn't make cents.

The speaker is Mr. Q. Anthony, a specialist in domestic analogy, who is notorious for his lectures all over the country. Though his father was a Pole and his mother was a Czech, he is quite normal. A pessimist, he believes that life is just one fool thing after another; love is just two fool things after each other. He has written a book entitled, "Women, Generally Speaking, Are Generally Speaking."

When interviewed, he stated his position in society was one of long standing. So we offered him a chair and asked, "What is the chief cause of divorce?" He answered "Marriage". "It usually takes five years for a tree to produce nut," he continued,

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Rgrfr, fidR glodu— "but that's not true of a family tree." We broke in here and told him, "Members of the younger generation are alike in many respects." He agreed. So we told him a fact of observation: "If all the college boys who slept in class were placed end to end they would be much more comfortable." He started to talk but we interrupted with: "The best thing about people and popular songs is that they aren't popular very long." He winced. "It's easy to pick out the best people." We continued, "They'll help you do it."

At this he arose, looking peculiar, and stalked out the door saying, "There are two reasons why some people don't mind their own business. One is that they haven't any mind, the other is that they haven't any business!"

Mr. Anthony will probably get a kick out of his visit in Alfred. (Literally) Exclamations have followed him everywhere 'event, and social we be clad to see him.

GAL 10

Brick Fire— fluffly stored-away powder puffs, rubber boots, and fifty-one guage stockings going up in smoke would cause any campus cutie to sob and sob and sob some more.

No one was bodily "injured or burned," fortunately, but many excited faces became rigid when firemen dragged out piles of texts and notebooks. "All those dance programs and party favors I've been saving," shrieked one unhappy frosh. "Life just ain't worth livin' ", she screamed, as she sank into a snow-bank.

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The Dean is pleased to announce that upholstered couches will be placed in front of the Steinheim museum for the benefit of all students. To insure privacy a red light will flash on when someone is coming up the path.

In addition, a weekly dance designed to pep up Alfred's social life will be held in the Ceramic Lounge every Saturday evening from 6-2. Each student on campus is required to attend at least three of these dances every month. Servicemen imported from Sampson, Cornell, and St. Bonaventure will provide dates for all those who sign up at the date bureau in the Dean's office.

These innovations have long been contemplated by the Dean but could not be put into effect due to opposition from certain influential persons in the student body.

Miss Lella Tupper, Mr. Henry Beer-son brain specialist, continued the voostokovitchsky, the eminent Russ- examination by Dr. L.S.M.F.T. Valid- CURVES!) Following a doctor's pre- what figures—what angles—WHAT- these three professors. Theirs not to take over the positions vacated by man, and Miss Ruth Ann Weltz will report that the days of Mr. Nevins as age!

entitled "On Squaring Circles." ings are being tabulated in a thesis DAKAR, Newton, and Euclid. His find- versity, but will take his rank among decisions, these modest gentlemen When questioned about their drastic ment, to be effective April 1, 1965.

have formally announced their resignation from the Math depart- stein IX, Prof Wellington Nevins III, and Prof Edelweiser Lowen- just received from the registrar's office. Dr. Lloyd Lochinvar Lowen- The halls of Alfred are reverberating with the shocking news

truth concerning "resigning" profs various and sundry reasons are

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