TEA DANCE SERIES STARTS SUNDAY

OTHER DANCES OF THIS TYPE DEPEND ON THE SUCCESS OF THIS ONE

The Social Activity Committee, under the chairmanship of Thomas Simpson, has drummed up a new and different type of entertainment for the Babson boys. A Tea Dance this Sunday in the North Dining Room is to be their contribution. Since the last dance under the supervision of Mr. Simpson was such a success, it seems almost certain that this affair should also follow the same trend in progress. The committee has worked very hard so that the students might have a few social functions for entertainment at the Institute.

All students who attended the fall term dance will be familiar with the type of music to expect. "Chappie" Arnold, the maestro of our last dance will be on hand with his five-piece outfit. "Chappie" like all accomplished musicians, is always able to lead his orchestra in any desired tempo. So, all you "jitter bugs", "rumba kings", and "waltzers", can rest assured that you will be satisfied by "Chappie's" musical five.

The Tea Dance will take place at 3:30 Sunday afternoon and will last till 7:30 that evening. This time was agreed on since the Pine Honor girls have to be back for Chapel at eight o'clock.

In addition to the dancing, Mr. Simpson has arranged with Mr. Burt for a Buffet Supper to be held at six in the evening. Tables will be set-up on the dance floor so that the fellows and their dates will be able to feel at ease while eating.

If there is a large turnout for this dance, more dances of this kind will take place. So, let's make it a success, fellows. Let's get our dates and enjoy our social life while we can.
THE A D S BEACON
Publication of the
Alpha Delta Sigma Fraternity
of
Babson Institute
Babson Park, Mass.

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BABSON MEN SUFFER FIRE LOSSES
In the past few weeks there
have been two Babson men in whose
families there have been fire
losses. First, to be so affected,
was Don Raubar, who learned that
the home of his parents in Grosse
Ile, Michigan, had burned to the
ground with a loss of $75,000.
Last Sunday Frank Widmer was in-
formed that the Widmer Wine Cellars at Naples, New York, had
been partially destroyed by fire
at a loss of about half a million
dollars.

Putting something away for old
age lets you retire instead of
just give up. Buy Bonds!!

ADS PLEDGES NEW MEMBERS
Last Monday evening Dudley
Whitney, the new president of
George W. Coleman Chapter of the
Alpha Delta Sigma Fraternity,
conducted the pledging ceremony at
which three new men were pledged.
They were: John J. Zigler, Jr.,
South Bend, Indiana; George H.
Simpson, Scarsdale, New York; and
Walter J. Oberndorf, Cleveland
Heights, Ohio. As already seen
on the campus, these men have
started their pledging period.

GREENE DISCLOSES ARMY'S PLAN
Howard F. Greene, Armed Ser-
vices Representative, met the mem-
bers of the Junior and Senior
classes in the school library and
disclosed the latest official an-
nouncement received from Army Head-
quarters in Washington. The com-
munique stated that students in
the Enlisted Reserve Corps Unas-
signed would not be called prior
to two weeks after the close of
the current term. This is a con-
firmation of the unofficial op-
inions which have been circulating
about our colleges and universi-
ties and is an assurance that all
Babson E.R.C. unassigned men will
have two weeks' vacation prior to
their induction. The current term
here at Babson ends March 19. As
a result those in that corps will
not be inducted before April 2.
It was also originally stated that
these men would be inducted through
the Boston induction center, Fort
Devens.

RIDEOUT ASSISTS COMMUNITY
FUND
Mr. George Rideout, Director
of Admissions, has been active in
the Greater Boston Community Fund
Campaign in Wellesley. This cam-
paign exceeded the quota by 15%.
Mr. Rideout shared heavily in the
responsibility of training 600
workers for the campaign here in
Wellesley.
The faculty and students of
Babson Institute contributed $168
towards the Fund.
Of course, everybody heard the announcement that came from Wellesley the other day—at least, I did. It seems that there is no way to keep the girls warm and the only thing the college could do was to extend their vacation into March. Of course, Ted Townsend and Frank McGehee feel as though they had just received a reprieve from the electric chair, or something, or do they? Well, cheer up, fellows. You have about two weeks' time to make time! (At least that is all Mac will have.)

I heard Polly trying to glean a word from one of our more intellectual students the other day. It seems that she was working on a crossword puzzle and couldn't think of a three-letter word for "prosecute." And they talk about overtaxing incomes.

Of course, the gay boys had quite a time in New York last weekend, using Huss McCandless' wedding as an excuse for the trip. Franny Greeley spent most of his time wolfing Tom Simpson's girl. (Nice work if you can get it.) And Tom Jones—well, he spent the best part of Saturday night looking for a glass of water. He wanted to get back into the swing of things, and besides, he was "tired" of champagne. What does he get up at Holmans? 

"Something for the Boys" Hanoverian "Pussy" Ames, the editor-in-chief's Pine Lanor date—With over two thousand Navy officers in Hanover, how do you expect Dean to go for that small town in New Hampshire? Ask him!

This is one that was handed to me, or did it come through the mail? "Is it true that a certain Senior from Oak Lane, Scarsdale, New York, is inviting a very volup- tuous young lady (formerly of Greenwich, Connecticut) of Park Avenue, New York City, up to Boston for a weekend? We understand that he has promised the young lady quite an education—yes, quite!" (I repeat that this is repeated just as it was received by me.) For your information, the Scarsdale address is that of George Simpson's family, but George is not yet a Senior. Also, many people have moved from Greenwich into the city.

The following are little bits of chatter that display the superior brand of intelligence that man must be equipped with to attend Babson:

Widmer: Did the champagne flow just like water at McCandless' wedding?
Jones: Yes. In fact, I wouldn't have considered drinking that much water. (Saint's note—Jones was seen late Saturday night in the Bilmore begging, in a loud voice, for a glass of water. What did you say, Tom?)

Hal Frank: They're driving onto Tunisia tonight.
Steve Waldron: Can you drive there on an "A" card? (Steve, how could you ask a question like that after that long drive you and Tom took the other night to elude the O.P.A inspectors.)

Flash— I just heard this item—Frank Ellis McGehee was wrong the other day in Credit Management—and admitted it! Need I say more?

Miss Proctor contributed to the Community Chest. You'd never know it, would you? She is so modest—doesn't even wear her "Red Feather!"

Ask "Duffer" Dick Gav why a certain P. M. girl calls him "ill-bred" and swears that she will never speak to him again. It wouldn't have anything to do with———- No, I guess not.

---Continued on Page 11, Column 1---
WALTER J. OBERNDORF, JR.

Walt was born on October 11, 1923, in Cleveland, Ohio, and since that time has made this town the center of his activities.

While in Cleveland, "Obi" attended the University School and partook in many extracurricular activities. He was manager of the swimming team and also managed the hockey club in his last year. He was elected secretary of the Athletic Council and was a member of the Cadmean Society. His last year at the school was one continual "rat race" because it was at this time that Walt received a '41 Ford convertible and we can see his point of view when he says that his last year at the University School was the most enjoyable.

"Obi" became interested in Babson through a catalogue (guess they do some good after all) and after a short correspondence, the decision was finally reached. (The chief advantage was that it was a long way from home--Father's advantage.) He hopes to follow in his father's footsteps and become a distributor of plumbing supplies and hopes that the training here at Babson will bring him closer to that goal.

His hobbies are: golf, horse-racing, and poker. Such a difference leads us to believe that Walt is a playboy of the "old school" and from what I've seen of him, I guess he can hold his own at any one of the above hobbies. After the War he and our pal Zuver plan to open a Casino in Palm Beach. (Hope I'm around on the opening night.) Walt is one of those fellows who go to a lot of trouble to get reservations for transportation and at the last moment meets some unidentified woman and the trip home is forgotten. (How about that, Walt?)

Probably one of the biggest mistakes Walt made here at Babson was having a phone installed in his room which we understand cost him well over the $70 mark. (The phone has since been disconnected.)

He is assistant advertising manager of the Babsonian, gaining this position as a result of hard and competent work. Perry Smith and he are partners in arranging for a special party for the fellows soon to be called up; for $2.50 he promises a good time and plenty of for all. Athletics are his chief headache but we find he is so inclined when it comes to mounting those high "stools". The poolroom is his "hangout" at school and he is a fair player in any man's language. A few days ago he received a note from the "Prexy" (see me at once) and he and his roommate, Bob Woodbury (better known as "the Character"), hurried off to see the President who congratulated the two men on the fine appearance of their domicile!!!

At present Walt is one of the three new pledges of A.D.S. and is under the personal direction of his good friend Chuck Clark. He is honored to think he was picked to become a member and we all know that he will be a great asset to the fraternity. Walt is a swell all-around "guy", always thinking of the other fellow and willing to do anything for you. We know he will be a success in his field and we wish him the best of luck. 

—Another Personality on Page 8—
After hearing some of the comments on the startling news release of Tuesday night, the editorial staff of THE BEACON thought it would be interesting to compile for their readers a digest of the reactions as gathered in the work office Wednesday afternoon.

The question asked was: "How did you react when you first heard of President Roosevelt's meeting in North Africa with Mr. Churchill and other top-ranking allied leaders?" Comments were as follows:

TOM SIMPSON: "The meeting of the two leaders is a great morale builder for the men in the service as well as being an indication that something is being done to end the war quickly and efficiently to an end."

MEYER: "I forecast that an invasion of the continent is inevitable in the near future."

TRACY: "He was trying to make a big name for himself and was trying to be the first president to do everything first."

DUNCAN: "It was a sincere attempt on the part of the president to establish a more clearly defined program for an early victory."

ALDERMAN: "It is going to mean something this summer as well as being a good gesture to visit the American soldier on the field. I feel that Chiang Kai-shek should have been there."

BIXBY: "Dramatic, courageous, and precedent-breaking; but I certainly hope something comes of it. Too bad Stalin and Chiang couldn't have been there."

MEYER: "I am very optimistic about it. The outcome of the last United Nations meeting was a victory."

GAVIGAN: "WHAT! NO FISHING?"

FRANK: "I was shocked to hear of so many officials in one place. One bomb would have done the trick. Roosevelt is pulling an Eleanor on the public."

WALDRON: "Good idea! Proves he is the best president since Lincoln."

ANDREWS: "Go see the 'Follies'."

GREELEY: "----CENSORED-----.

REID: "The climax of the war."

PAPE: "It won't be long now."

HURD: "Now we know where we stand."

WOLFRAM: "A political move rather than a military move."

WOODWARD: "I think he just went along for the ride and wanted to be the second president to be in battle."

GRAVER: "It is a good thing and it shows he has the stuff and is not merely a figurehead."

WHITNEY: "Exhibit 'B' in the future of aviation."

SMITH: "I don't see how they kept it secret for so long."

ZIGLER: "Must have had a lot of fun. Hope he had a good trip."

CLARK: "Helped bring the United Nations closer together. A new invasion scheme is inevitably nearer and that our country is looking into the future."

RAUBAR: "Heck of a stunt to leave Eleanor home alone."

G. SIMPSON: "The Eighth Wonder of the World."

OBERDORF: "Downright foolish."

HOLSTINE: "Wonderful morale builder; wasn't necessary for him to go."

C. CONNELL: "I was greatly surprised but think that China and Russia should have been represented."

RUTH PROCTOR: "Good publicity stunt. He sure has his eye on '44. China and Russia should have been represented."

CROYDEN P. CRONK: "Courageous and astute move."

CHRISTOPULOS: "Too much credit cannot be given to the press for its outstanding cooperation."

HIGGINS: "Good idea, builds morale. He knows more than the ordinary administrator, and I think it was great he went to see what was happening himself."

FAULKNER: "Diplomatic policy hasn't been too good to date. This will be a great healer."
THE ARMY AND NAVY COLLEGIATE TRAINING PROGRAMS

In the five weeks' interval since the news came out of the establishment of the Army Specialized and Navy Collegiate Training Programs, colleges and universities, Babson Institute included, have been waiting for more details concerning these programs. Some additional information has been released.

A special joint committee of nine, composed of three representatives each from the Navy, the Army, and the War Manpower Commission, has been appointed to select the colleges and universities to be used as training centers in the Army and Navy programs. It is anticipated that the list of institutions selected will be released jointly by the War and Navy Departments on or about February 15, and that shortly thereafter other details of the program will be announced.

Curricula are now in preparation and will be announced shortly. These have been prepared for the Army by panels of national authorities in each field. These are not military programs as such, but are educational programs to meet military needs. Considerable freedom of content of instructional methods will be given to the teaching staff of the colleges and universities selected. It has been suggested that all students when called to military duty should take with them an official transcript of the work completed in the college or university in which they are now studying. This record should be preferably a photostat copy.

I quote from a recent statement received from the Secretary of the Committee on Higher Education and National Defense as follows:

"Administrative details of the Army and Navy Training Programs and of Selective Service are still so much in the formative stage and unavoidable delays in putting them into operation are so probable that all students whether or not in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps or subject to Selective Service are urged by the Army, Navy, and War Manpower Commission to continue in college until called and until definite plans are developed. From the viewpoint of the armed forces and of industry, every day a man remains in college he is receiving the training necessary for effective war service. To drop out to await call is to lose invaluable time in total training. The same applies also to new students who planned to enter the institutions."

"Students leaving for the armed forces and former students now in the services may well be urged not only to continue their education while in the Army or Navy through applying for assignment to the Army Specialized and Navy Collegiate Training Programs and through the Army Institute, but also to take full advantage of all specialized training opportunities for both enlisted personnel and officers."

Carl D. Smith
President

BABSON FACULTY AND STAFF MEMBERS HELPING TO WIN WAR --

Irwin K. French, Business Manager, reports after a business trip to Washington that Col. John E. Millea and Capt. Francis C. Oakley, of the Production Control Center Materiel Command, Army Air Force, are putting all their driving force and energy into expediting the production of vital materials for the Army Air Force. When these two splendid specimens of the cream of our Army start giving orders, the production wheels of industry begin to hum. Both seem to be thriving under the terrific pressure of Washington. In fact, from confidential sources, it was learned that the belt of each had been let out a couple of notches, and this, after all the talk about streamlining the Army.

Mr. French was asked to give the best regards of both the Colonel and the Captain to all the students and staff of the Institute.
AROUND TOWN

FOLLIES REVIEWED

If you are in the mood, as I know you are, to stare and gander at beautiful girls with slim, round, well-molded torsos, and dressed in alluring gowns (if you can call them that), by all means stop in at the Shubert Theatre and see the 1943 edition of the Ziegfeld Follies. ($3.85 at box office, 60% extra scalp.)

If "Flo" Ziegfeld were alive today, he would have been pleased to see how the American girl was glorified in the current show. He would have marveled at the sets designed by Watson Barrett, and the stunning costumes executed by Miles White. But he would turn over in his grave if he saw the marionettes, tumbling, exerted singing by Ilona Massey, and the dry sketches of Arthur Treacher in a show called the Ziegfeld Follies.

The cast is led by Milton Berle, Ilona Massey, and Arthur Treacher; but it is Milton (Bucktooth) Berle who steals the show. Ilona Massey is alluring perched on a couch in a negligee, but her voice was not made for stage singing. Arthur (remember him in Panama Hattie) Treacher added little toward the show, although he could have greatly if he had the proper material for his dry wit.

But it is still worth seeing Milton Berle and the ever-present Follies girls. Berle's sketches, "Loves-A-Popin", which has to do with his wedding night; "Carmen In Zoot", and "The Micromaniac", in which he names every soap, cigarette, toilet article, and advertising agency, will roll you into the aisles, if not into the lap of the lady sitting next to you.

Although Milton Berle aims much of his humor at the $4.40 group, a lot of the gags can be grasped by the people in the third balcony, such as the jokes referring to Errol Flynn. Much humor was New York in character, such as geographical references, and allusions to Hamilton Fish, which were not appreciated by some "stuffy" Bostonians.

Other top players are Jack (Whiffle) Cole, whose "Wedding of A Solid Sender" will introduce you to a new type of jive, (Tracy). Then Sue (Fanny, The Factory Foreman) Ryan adds as much to the show as most of the leading stars with her rough and humorous singing. Other top notchers are Christine Ayres, Nadine Gae, Tommy Wonder, and scores of others.

P.S. The Follies girls can be contacted by calling Hancock 4520.

MOVIES: The greatest picture of the year, maybe the greatest of all time, has opened at the Loew's State and Orpheum Theatres. It is the story of a British destroyer. It is the life history of the destroyer, and the history of the men who served on her. Though the theme is the life of the destroyer the story is full of the human interest incidents that affect the men who are the crew of the ship. The name of the picture is: "In Which We Serve". The destroyer's life is almost exactly like that of the H.M.S. Kelly on which Lord Montbatten won so much fame in the early part of the war. The story is written, produced, directed and acted in by Noel Coward. The story "behind the story" is that Mr. Coward is an old friend and admirer of Montbatten's and, although Coward denies it, he seems to have modeled the story after Montbatten's experiences as

--Continued on Page 10, Column 2--
Contrary to public opinion, George does have a home other than the Savoy and the Ken Club. He was born and raised in Flint, Michigan. At the tender age of two, George picked his first favorite jive band, and then he gave them some of his own stuff to play.

In junior high school, George was captain of the soccer, basketball, and baseball teams. When he got into high school he went out for basketball, swimming, baseball, and soccer. He also was a member of the dramatic club, student council, psychology club, and senior board of directors. It was at this high school that he took over his first kingdom. This time he was called the "King of Health". Those were the good old days, although he still does not drink, smoke, chew, or go with the boys who don't. In summing up his high school days, George says, "It's almost as much fun as this!"

"Jive" first infested our "Hept- cat" from Michigan when he was about fourteen. Somehow the jive that the white folks put out never held the appeal for George like the solid stuff the dark folks put out. No one band could ever keep the continued attention of the Michigan madman, (he can't even sit all the way through a movie without getting restless), so he specializes in the Sunday afternoon "session" where a few from one band and a few from another join hands to rock the block with their music. To follow the "groove-men" permanently, George has a collection of works of Lower Basin Street maestros which numbers well into the hundreds.

Among his other hobbies which take up the little spare time after the "jive joints" are through for the day are sleight of hand, psychology, hockey games, but NOT WOMEN. On this subject George says, "They're nice to look at, but you can't trust them an inch. You can't get along with them, and you can't get along without them." Most men would be sort of lost and lonely without the companionship of the opposite sex, but George says he can wait for the time and "when it hits you, you'll know it."

As for the future, George would like to get into some trust company in the estate management category. But for the time being, the war has preference on "our" man from Michigan. He is deferred until March at which time he will go into the Army. If he were to have his choice, he would pick the Army Intelligence. However, if this can't be done, he'll be glad to walk in the mud for a couple of years if he can just get a chance with a trust company after the war.

Babson to George is "just what I wanted". Specializing in finance, he is picking up valuable knowledge for use in the future. Needless to say, George's favorites are Billy Holiday and Christmas Holiday.

BENNET ALVIN MOSKIN

Bennie Moskin was born in Brooklyn, New York. ("A man after Gavigan's own heart.") This happy event happened on August 27, 1922. Until about a year ago, Ben lived in this city of much discussion, but finally his family gained their sense of direction, and moved to Fifth Avenue, where, according to Bill Baxter, they live in one of the most ultra swank apartments on the "Avenue".

Starting out at Public School No. 152, Ben studied there until the seventh grade, when he transferred to Polytechnic Preparatory Country Day School for boys of
IN THE SERVICE
WITH THE STARS

Sports in general have lost their top-notch athletes to the armed forces. The hardest-hit sport is probably baseball, with most of the rookie stars either going into the Army or Navy, leaving veterans and very young "bush" leaguers to carry on for the 1943 season. Pete Reiser, the sensation of the Dodgers, is now toting a 60-pound sack in the Army. Bob Feller is in the U.S. Navy and a part of the Navy's physical fitness program. Boston's Ted Williams is at the Pre-Flight School at Amherst and preparing to become a flyer for the Navy Air Corps. "Joltin" Joe is going through the enlistment process at the present time, and going from a $40,000 pay to a $50 pay weekly. Hugh Mulcahy, one of the National League's better pitchers of a year ago, was one of the first big leaguers to be drawn into the Army through Selective Service....

Colleges are naturally suffering their greatest downfall in intercollegiate competition, although most of them are struggling through the current schedules with whatever material they have remaining in the school. All college athletes have either been drafted or are going into service as soon as their respective reserve is called up.

Professional sports, including hockey, football, and basketball, are continuing activities at the present time. Hockey has a number of veterans and also a number of players who are classified 4-F, due to physical handicaps. All you have to do is break a few bones, and continue playing for the duration. This doesn't mean that the fellows are trying to get out of service—it just means that they are unfortunate in getting injured, and therefore receive a 4-F classification.

After the war, athletics will return to their competition stronger than ever; the athletes will be in top-notch shape and eager to engage in athletic contests again.

Gene Tunney has a number of high school coaches and college athletes under him in the Navy, teaching physical fitness and the practice of athletic competition to the thousands of sailors and flyers in the Naval service. We can't close this column without recognizing one of the greatest sportsmen in the service today—the Brown Bomber, Joe Louis. It's interesting to note that these athletes make excellent soldiers, due to the training they have received from their coaches and experience they have gained from athletic competition.

INSIDE STUFF

Our own "General" Claxton is leaving us soon to assume his duties as Senior Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy. He'll make a fine leader for the fellows under him in the service and all the Babson men wish him the best of luck in his new position.

Winter sports suffered a lull in activities this past week, due to the shortage of snow and ice.

The ADS men are enjoying the sport of putting those three lucky pledges through their paces. Woe to them—it's just begun.

Enough for this week. Let's stop in and see those high-flying Bruins defend their lead next week.
Brooklyn. Here he was active in the Glee Club, dramatics, swimming, and soccer, when forced to play the game. Finally, the athletic directors gave up their efforts to make Ben a good soccer player, because they couldn't get cleats big enough for his shoes. It is supposed that the coach said, "Can't stand you 'cause your feet's too Big!"

After prep school Bennie went to N.Y.U., University Heights, for a year. Then he went to work for his father in the Jules Chain Stores. He rose rapidly in this chain of fifty stores and finally became dress buyer and dress merchant. This work experience convinced Ben that he wants to go into some branch of general merchandising.

Ben's hobbies run along musical lines. He collects operatic recordings, and enjoys attending the opera while in New York City. One of his operatic friends is Elizabeth Rethberg, recently retired diva of the Metropolitan. He also enjoys Hazel Scott, which is not incongruous with his taste for classical music except that she swings it.

At Babson Ben has achieved the reputation of being a sharp businessman, and as Al Reeves says, "He forgot to tell you that his number one hobby is gypping the public."

Ben is a champion "bull thrower" at Babson, and has a reputation along this line. Some people say that not only are his feet too big, but his vocal cords are a bit overdeveloped, also.

Extracurricular activities for Ben are confined mostly to being on Steve Waldron's "Babsonian" editorial staff. He is in the E.R.C., and is looking forward to army life after April 2.

--- Around Town, from Page 7, Col. 2 ---

commander of the H.M.S. Kelly. This picture, from all reports, is worth your while. Don't miss it!

Jimmy Dorsey opened at the RKO Boston last night--minus Helen O'Connell. (What about it, Steve?) Still with the Dorsey crew is Bob Eberly and Duddy Schultz. The new canary is Kitty Kallen. The picture featured with Dorsey is "Time to Kill" starring Lloyd Nolan and Heather Angel. It is a mystery picture and why it was made a picture will remain a mystery.

For the fifth and final week "Once Upon A Honeymoon" is playing at the RKO Memorial, and if you "Goons" haven't seen it by this time, well-- (the editor censored this last remark.)

It's here--The "Star Spangled Rhythm" show with the greatest cast of stars that has ever hit the screen. Here's a partial list (paper shortage prohibits listing all): Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Victor Moore, Paulette Goddard, Dorothy Lamour, Fred MacMurray, Franchot Tone, Ray Milland, Veronica Lake, Vera Zorina, Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken, Rochester, and many others. This opened at the "Met" yesterday and promises to be "alreet"--so see it by all means.

"Gentleman Jim" the film that they threatened to cut the "gentleman" from is now at the Paramount and Fenway Theatres. Co- featured with that man with a swanky sailboat is that glamorous and vivacious Alexis Smith. (Possibly a last look at Errol.)

LEGIT. STAGE: Billie Burke, popular comédienne, returns from Hollywood to star in "This Rock", new comedy by Walter Livingston at the Plymouth Theatre for two weeks beginning February 1. The new comedy is a play about an upper class English family and the impact made upon it by twenty ragged children from London's East End evacuated during the blitz in the summer of 1940.
Walt Oberndorf and Bob Woodbury were called up to Prexy Smith's office for a little talk about the condition of their room. It seems that Marion Deady got lost for five hours in the debris, and when she got out finally, it took "Fanny" Wilson and "Housemother" Burt hours to placate her.

"Bobo" Carmichael in a slight alcoholic stupor got on the B & W at Boston, missed his stop at Wellesley Hills completely, and finally woke up in the barn at Framingham. The worst of it all--"Bobo" had to walk all the way back... It was the last bus of the night.

It is sundown for Sunshine Baxter's romance if his gal from Sarah Lawrence doesn't come this week end to tie the knot. Anyway, the "Sunny" boy is getting to wonder whether wedded bliss in wartime would be so blissful.

Those wanderlustful lovers, Reeves and Wolfram, were courting up in "Witch Town" (Salem). After it was all over, Reeves was too tired to come back to The Farm, so he opened the bulkhead door to the cellar, crawled in, and had a slight sleep for himself. It turned out to be very slight indeed, because the gal's old pater invited him up and out at about 4 a.m. Wolfram arrived at the Manor at 8 o'clock Sunday morning.

Greeley brings his own butter into meals now. Ten to one the "Whale Tail" eats more than a pound per day.

Dinner at Babson has always been a time for correct dress. Last week, however, those rugged individualists, O'Connell, Graver, and Clark, came down in their brightest and wildest plaid shirts. We thought that all Alpha Delts were smooth!

Is it true that Col. Andrew's unusually wacky condition of the past few weeks is due to the presence of his new roommate, Hal Frank? 'Tis rumored that he has thrown various articles at Hal when he entered the room. Once he winged him with a wax pear, and another time with a book. A frequent plea in and about room 104 is -- "Halbert, please modulate your voice. You un-nerve me, old boy."

Dudley Whitney suddenly decided that he would 'go down to Garden City, Long Island, for the week end--anticipating a date with a particular girl friend, although he hadn't had time to ask her for a date. When he got down there and called, she said, "I'm very sorry, Dudley, but I have a date with a boy from Wellesley Hills who is down for the week end, and I simply can't break it at this late hour." That's pretty bad, Dud, when you can't eliminate "townie" competition, even down on "Lung" Island.

Fashion Note: Jackie Zigler's old-fashioned flannel nightgown is just the thing for these fuel-rationed nights. Pearl of the dining room says that she wishes he would give it to her. Of course, there is a lot of sentiment attached to it. The gal friend gave it to him at Christmas time.

What guy by the name of Steve placed what sort of extraneous matter in what sort of letter to Jack Carr?

Sez I, a perfect boy friend always remembers his girl's birthday, but forgets her age.