

Famous Dutch Authority On World Organization To Speak Here Nov. 30

Ernst van Raalte To Deliver Address On 'The Western Federation And The North Atlantic Defense Pact' Tuesday

A world-wide authority in the field of international organization, Dr. Ernst van Raalte of The Hague, Netherlands, will speak on "The Western Federation and the North Atlantic Defense Pact," at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 30, in Alumni Hall.

Concerning the speaker who is sponsored by the history and political science department, Prof. C. Kenneth Snyder said, "Within the past two weeks, Alfred has been fortunate to have two fine speakers who have pointed out the importance of the Western Federation, the North Atlantic Defense Pact as well as the regional defense treaties in the Western Hemisphere. Dr. van Raalte's timely talk will underscore what both Mr. Irwin and Congressman Judd emphasized as a means of circumnavigating the veto in the United Nations."

Dr. van Raalte is an uncle of Prof. John Freund of the mathematics department. A special representative of the Netherlands government, he is appearing before about 12 colleges and universities who train students for diplomatic or government service. These include the Fletcher School of

Footlight To Present One-Act Productions At Alumni Hall Dec. 6

The Footlight Club will present a bill of one-act plays at 8:15 p.m., Monday, Dec. 6, at Alumni Hall. The three plays are now in full rehearsal, and construction of sets is under way in Kenyon Hall workshop.

Jerome Stern '49 is directing a farce-comedy by Moliere, "The Forced Marriage," assisted by Caryl Levy '50. The cast includes: Sganarelle, Terry Duro '50; Geronimo, Gordon Thrall '49; the lover, Everett Hollands '51; first philosopher, Wayne Husted '51; second philosopher, Sergio Dello Strolgo '51; brother, Michael Lax '51; father, Richard Tracy '41; Dorimene, Arline Walls '49; first gypsy, Teresa Basso '51; second gypsy, Margaret Zerba '50. Gordon Martz '51 has designed the setting.

Tennessee Williams' play "Mooney's Kid Don't Cry" is being produced under the direction of Robert Lawson '49 assisted by Justin Pierce '49 with Jane Marshall '52 as its set designer. Nadine Fitzpatrick '51 and Charles Hall '50 are starring in the drama. "The Mourner," by James Mahoney, (Continued on page 2)

Brown Voted Most Outstanding Gridder

Hal Brown, Saxon left halfback, was voted the outstanding and "most valuable player" of the 1948 Purple and Gold football team at a banquet in honor of the squad last week at the Wellsville Country Club.

Brown, who completed his collegiate football career this year, finished the current season as leading ground gainer for the Saxons. His play against Brooklyn College was called the best the Kingsmen have seen this year by an opposing back.

The banquet, given by Nick Moriatis, proprietor of the Collegiate, was attended by about 30 persons, including the University coaching staff. Mr. Moriatis was honored at the event by being voted an honorary member of the Varsity A Club.

Milo Van Hall To Attend Principals' Conference

Milo Van Hall, personnel director of Ag-Tech, will attend conferences during the first weeks of December. Dec. 1 and 2 he will attend the Secondary School Principals Conferences in Syracuse. Dec. 3 there will be a College Day in Oneonta which he will attend.

Dec. 8 will be Career Day in Putnam County and Dec. 9 in Northwestern Westchester County. He will talk about Alfred and its opportunities

Interfraternity Council Passes New Limit Bill

Preliminary steps were taken this week to widen the fraternity system when the Interfraternity Council approved an amendment permitting each fraternity to take 21 men from each class.

The amendment which will increase the limit from 17 now will go to the seven houses where it must receive unanimous approval. However, Council members seemed to feel that there would be little opposition.

"I think the Council feels that we should do everything we can to increase the number of fraternity men on campus as long as enrollment continues at its present peak," said Charles H. Clark '50, president.

He noted that under the Constitution, only 102 men may be taken from each class. "In the case of the Class of '52, this is less than 50 percent," he explained.

Council members seemed to feel that increasing the figure above 21 would be impractical because most houses do not have the facilities to handle more.

"We really need more fraternities at Alfred," Clark pointed out, "but there are many problems involved." He suggested that both the Council and University officials would aid any group which wishes to consider organization of a fraternity.

(Continued on page Two)

Committee Plans For Insurance Program

The establishment of a student fund for intramural insurance was suggested at the meeting Wednesday evening of the Student Affairs Committee. The insurance would cover all injuries which occur in intramural sports. A committee headed by Daniel Kane '49 and William Greeley, CS and including representatives of the Student Senate and Ag-Tech Student Council will draw up figures and make possible proposals for the fund plan. During the discussion, the committee agreed not to engage a regular insurance company but perhaps to charge each student a fee of 50 cents annually.

A complaint was presented to the SAC by Jack Jones AT, John Pitcher AT, John Magrino AT, and Daniel Kane '49 that the Ag-Tech is not given a broad enough coverage of news in the Flat. After the discussion, the above students were asked to bring definite recommendations for improvement to the Flat.

8 And 9 O'clock Classes Only To Meet Tomorrow

Instead of the customary twenty-minute sessions tomorrow morning, only 8 and 9 o'clock classes will be held. On December 17, the day Christmas recess starts, "10 and 11 o'clock classes will meet. Two days before and after every vacation are no-cut days. The Thanksgiving recess will extend from 10 a.m. tomorrow to 8 a.m., November 29.

Little Alf Is Up For Adoption; University May Bid Immediately

By Lillian Falcone

Little Alf made his first formal appearance before the start of the Alfred-Hartwick Homecoming game this year. This was quite a come-up for the little fellow, who was only a tiny figure in the corner of a Kappa Psi football sign in 1940. Fathered by Lucky

no time at all, Alf was his old BMOC self again. During the Winter Carnival last year, love came into Little Alf's life. The men of Kappa Psi presented him as a snow figure on their lawn. In addition, they created Alfredia, a female Amazon. The two figures fell in love and the engagement was announced shortly after. Kappa Psi won first prize for the lawn scene.

Now, comes the catch. Alf's father and brothers on the hill have voiced a desire this year to share their boy with the University. They believe he would make a more appealing and more appropriate mascot of A.U. than

Bob Wilson, who came to Kappa Psi in 1946, took up where Lucky and Jimmy left off. Don Roland developed Alf's popularity through 1947 and in

Alpha Phi To Raffle Live, White Turkey During Trot Tonight

The second Turkey Trot, a Thanksgiving dance sponsored annually by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will be held from 8 to 12 p.m. tonight in the South Hall gym. The dance will be climaxed by the presentation of a live, white turkey as a door prize. The turkey, a twenty pounder, was raised under careful supervision on the Ag-Tech farm.

Tickets are 75 cents per couple or 50 cents stag. They may be obtained at the door or from any Alpha Phi Omega member. Ticket chairman John Bowser, AT, advises everyone to buy their tickets beforehand if possible to avoid crowding at the door.

The music of top name bands will be featured on records, and refreshments will be available. All girls attending the dance will be granted late permission.

Blue Key Completes Plans For Dancing After Lincoln Game

Plans for the first post-basketball game dance after the Lincoln University-Alfred game on Saturday, Dec. 4 were completed by Blue Key, Sunday afternoon.

Robert Immediato '50, chairman of the dance committee, announced that the dance would last until 12 midnight and that the price would be 25 cents per person. All persons who have not cleared men's gym "within a reasonable length of time" after the game is concluded would be charged admission, he said. Music will be by records.

"Blue Key is sponsoring the dances primarily as a service gesture," he said, "not as a money-making venture."

Other business of the weekly Blue Key meeting included acceptance of John Gilkes '50 for membership and a discussion of the Alfred University directional sign project.

Carnival Chairman Announces Program

Plans are now under way for the second Annual Winter Carnival, announced Jerome Lyons '49, chairman of the event. The two day affair is being held January 14-15 by the Alfred Outing Club. Tentatively listed on the program are skiing and skating competition, snow sculpturing, movies, barbeque, ice show, and a ball.

The committee is trying to arrange it so that the Carnival may begin Friday afternoon and continue through Saturday evening. In the event of inclement weather, alternate activities will be provided.

A Certificate of Incorporation was prepared for the Club this week by attorney Reginald J. Sootheran of Andover, N. Y.

Meeting At Heights

A town meeting of the married people at Saxon Heights will be held at 7:30 p.m., tonight, in Physics Hall. The meeting is being called for the ratification of the Saxon Heights constitution.

Union Board, University Settle Difficulties Over Authority, Responsibility

Board Extends Manager's Contract, Votes To Improve Bookkeeping, Install Safe, Remove Most Display Shelves

Long-standing differences between the Campus Union Board and the University administration apparently were settled Friday afternoon after the Board had threatened to resign en masse if it were not given some responsibility and authority.

Outing Club Renews Effort To Complete New Ski Tow Dec. 1

Pressed by the first snowfall Saturday night, members of the Alfred Outing Club are renewing efforts to complete renovation of their 800-foot ski tow at the corner of West University and Reynolds Streets.

"We hope to have everything in working order by Dec. 1," said Lawrence Elliot '50, former president and now a member of the Board of Directors.

"We consulted engineers last Fall and have redesigned somewhat the tow so now we have a 1000-foot run with a vertical descent of about 280 feet," he said.

Elliot said members of the club headed by Jesse Shapiro of Brooklyn, Richard Smith of Auburn and President Joseph Bowden of Pittsburgh had done all the work, although this year for the first time off-campus ski enthusiasts would be permitted to use the tow "for a reasonable charge." Steps are being taken to incorporate the club which boasts of more than 150 members.

"Our tow probably is the nearest one for skiers within an 80-mile radius," he said. The majority of the 30-acre tract is open slope with two extra trails in a wooded section near the top of the slope.

State Regents Board Picks Dean Seidlin

The State Board of Regents at Albany Friday named Joseph Seidlin, Dean of the Graduate School, on a committee in planning and conducting a study, or studies, in selection of secondary school teachers prior to training.

Dean Seidlin will attend the annual meeting of the National Institutional Teacher Placement Association Nov. 26 and 27 in Chicago. Dr. Seidlin is a member of the Executive Board of the Association.

On Nov. 29, he will address the National Honor Society of Hornell High School on "Scholarship." On Dec. 2 he will be in Syracuse to attend a parley of the State Association of Principals of Secondary Schools.

Dr. Seidlin will also attend a meeting of the Department of Higher Education of the National Education Association Dec. 3 and 4 in New York City. He will participate in a panel discussion on the teaching profession.

Florist To Address Group On Christmas Decorations

Vincent C. Smith, chairman of the Ag-Tech floriculture department, will address the next regular meeting of the Newcomers Club at 8 p.m., Dec. 1, in South Hall. Mr. Smith's talk will take the place of the previously scheduled Drama Night.

"Direction for Making Christmas Decorations" is the subject of Mr. Smith's address and he will demonstrate the basic procedures for making decorations for the table, windows and doors. The demonstration pieces will be auctioned off after the program.

Ford Motor Company Men Instruct Rural Engineers

Gene Lamb, Educational Director, and R. Keller, Service Director of the Triad Motors in Utica, distributors of the Ford Company were in Alfred Tuesday through Friday, Nov. 16-19 to instruct the Farm Machinery class of the Rural Engineering department at Ag-Tech. Mr. Lamb is an Ag-Tech graduate of the class of 1938.

As a result of the meeting, the Board voted to give Mrs. Wilda Topharo, manager since Sept. 1, a contract extending to Feb. 1 at a salary of \$65 per week and acceded to her request for a better bookkeeping system, a safe and other management facilities. The Board also plans to remove most of the "shelves," complete their plans for offices for student officers and to schedule a Christmas party.

In opening the meeting attended by Dr. M. Ellis Drake, acting president, and Treasurer E. K. Lebohnner, Union Board Chairman Paul Baker '51 said, "We've been elected to the Board by the students, but we hardly feel that we are doing a job of being responsible to them for their money."

The question of the deficit (see the Flat, Oct. 19) was brought up and Dr. Murray J. Rice, elected Union Board advisor, noted that "One can't really tell whether there is a loss from the statements presented to us." He went on to add:

"We feel that the Board is old enough and mature enough to take the responsibility of supervising the Union operations."

In summing up the Board's comments, he suggested to the administration officials that the Board wanted "a Campus Union manager responsible to the Board who in turn would be responsible to the administration."

This was agreed to by Dr. Drake although Mr. Lebohnner pointed out that the administration's position was one of responsibility to the University's Board of Trustees in the event that the Union should suffer a severe deficit.

Mr. Lebohnner also pointed out that (Continued on page Two)

A. U. Rated Favorite Over Fighting Irish

Perhaps you have been wondering why Notre Dame was not on Alfred's schedule this year. To be perfectly blunt about it, Notre Dame is afraid to play Alfred, because Alfred would probably break the string of victories that the Irish have put together. You don't believe it? Then take a look at the record:

Alfred lost to Buffalo by eight points and Buffalo lost to Colgate by 26 points, making Colgate 34 points better than Alfred. Continuing in this vein we find that Colgate nosed out Holy Cross by a point and that Holy Cross lost to Brown by eight points. This makes Brown 41 points better than Alfred.

But now we find that Brown beat Rutgers by 14 points and that Rutgers in turn beat Princeton by 16, which means that Princeton is only 11 points better than Little Alf.

What is more, Princeton beat Harvard by 40 points, Harvard lost to Dartmouth by seven, Dartmouth beat Yale by 27 and the Bull Dogs whipped Wisconsin by 10. The sum total of all this is that Alfred is 59 points better than the Badgers.

Now Wisconsin lost to Iowa by only six points, Iowa beat Marquette by 2, Marquette was edged by Purdue by 5, still leaving Alfred a 46 point bulge over the Boilermakers.

But Purdue proved to be only one point weaker than Notre Dame which, of course, would make Alfred a 45 point favorite over the Irish, should the two teams ever meet on the grid iron.

Picture Deadline Tomorrow

Seniors who have not returned their pictures for the Kanakadea may send or take them to Iona Lee Bohl '49 at Alpha Kappa Omicron. Senior pictures not returned before the Thanksgiving recess will not be put in the Kanakadea, regardless of whether \$1.75 was paid at the time the picture was taken.

November 30 Speaker



Dr. Ernst van Raalte

AT Students To Get Grades On Festival

Ag-Tech students will receive, along with their regular subject grades, a mark on their individual participation in the Autumn Festival. These grades are based on attendance, spirit of co-operation, aptitude, dependability and how well the job was performed. The marks will be part of the student's permanent record card and will aid or hinder the student in getting a job after graduation.

Students will obtain their midsemester marks this afternoon in the Ag-Tech library.

Square Dance Club To Elect Officers

A short meeting of the newly formed Square Dance club will be held Wednesday Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in room 1 of Greene Hall. Election of officers will be the chief item of business. Everyone interested in square dancing is invited to attend the meeting.

The Square Dance Club was created this year for the purpose of furthering an interest in folk dancing, singing and tales. The group has already presented its first square dance and if enough students show interest it plans to hold several dances in the near future. Refreshments will be served at these affairs and there will be instruction for beginners as well as advanced square dancers.

Sigma Chi And Theta Chi Pledge Nurses

The rushing season for senior nurses and transfers closed last night at dinner with pledging.

Sigma Chi Nu pledged Phyllis Costello, Elaine Gardiner and Barbara Phelps. Theta Theta Chi pledged Susan Pike, Virginia Mills, Jaclyn Kieley, Marcia Davis, Lois Mutch, Jean Stangrover, Patricia Wiley, Betty Jean Stevens and Willa Wright.

Articles Turn Up Missing

Lost—Feltas Wrist Watch, brown leather strap. If found please return to Richard Dennerlein, box 11 or room 113, Saxon Heights.

Also Lost—Library book entitled "Evolution of Modern Marriage." Please return to Robert Davis, care of Flat Office. Hurry, it's costing Davis two cents a day.

Also lost no. 2—Brown pencil case containing maroon Eversharp pen and pencil set. Please return to Rose Mary Baker care of Flat office.

Fiat Lux

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1948

Students' Union

At the last meeting of the Campus Union Board, a number of difficulties were ironed out with the University. The Union has long been a sore spot financially. This is probably because control over the Union has wavered between the students and the administration, with no set policy on the position of either group.

The result of the meeting was a step in the right direction. If the University and the students know exactly where they stand, the problems of the Union should decrease. Now that authority leans toward the students, the entire student body should support the Union Board by offering constructive criticism, specific suggestions or recommendations, and by backing our representatives in the formation of policy.

Not only is there a problem of the division of power between the University and the Union Board, but there is also the question of division of actual Union management between the manager and the Board. This is a question that has to be solved by the people directly involved.

We agree with Dr. Drake that the Board "has the interest and will take their responsibility." This interest will probably increase as their responsibility increases.

The entire campus will be watching the progress of the Union under the direct supervision of the Union Board, and with the backing of all the students, they should do a good job.

THE RAVING REPORTER

By Douglas Grewer

Tomorrow night Alpha Phi Omega is giving away a twenty pound turkey to the holder of a lucky ticket. Your Raving Reporter wondered what the students would do with a turkey if they won it the day before coming home for Thanksgiving vacation. So I went directly to the students and asked the question—What would you do with a twenty pound turkey?

Earl Bechard '51—Eat it! The turkey, that is.

Nathan Lyons AT—It would be a heck of a thing to carry on the train. I wouldn't have enough money to pay for the extra fare.

Pete Finkel '51—I'd take it up to the house and give everybody a piece.

Anita Lemen AT—I'd take it home with me.

Wes Cox AT—Trade it for a case of beer at Ma's.

Aldona Mackus '52—I'd have a big party with it.

Mary Knetles AT—In my opinion the smartest thing to do with it would

be to take it home and make a pet out of it.

Jack Wilson '52—I'd give it to the cooks up at Bartlett and make 'em cook it right.

E. Eastman AT—I figure I wouldn't win it in the first place.

Jeannine Crandall '52—I'd take the feathers out and trim my new hat with them.

John H. Hawkes '52—I'd try and cook it someplace.

Dick Kennedy '50—I'd sell it to a faculty member for five dollars.

Vic deProse '50—Give it to somebody in town and invite myself to dinner.

George Busby '51—I'm chicken. I don't eat turkey.

Dutch Authority To Speak

(Continued from page 1)

Diplomacy at Harvard, the Woodrow Wilson School of International Studies at Princeton, the School of International Relations at Columbia and the University of California.

For many years he has been lecturer at the University of Amsterdam in law of the League of Nations and international jurisdictional organizations. He is, at present, general editor of the Nieuwe Rotterdamse Courant, the Nieuwe Courant at The Hague and is correspondent for several other Dutch publications. He is an officer in the order of Orange-Nassau and a knight in the Belgium Order of The Crown.

Movie Time Table

Wednesday, Dec. 1—Edward G. Robinson in "All My Sons." Shows at 7:00 and 9:35, feature 8:01 and 10:36.

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3 and 4—Jennifer Jones and Gregory Peck in "Duel in the Sun." Shows at 7:00 and 9:26. Feature 7:43 and 10:09.

Footlight To Present

(Continued from page one)

is a harlequinade, and will be directed by H. Dean Root '50. His assistant is Byron Whiting '51, who is also playing the part of Pierrot. Others in the cast are: Pierette, Nancy Schnurle '52; Columbine, Jean Bennett '52; mother, Marilyn Neville '50; Mephistopheles, David Crump '50; old gent, Ferdinand Schaa '51; Pantaloon, Gordon Fahey AT. Michael Lax has designed the setting and Joan H. Root has designed the costumes.

The department chairman for this production have been assigned as follows: lighting, Francis Pixley '51; make-up, Richard Tracy '49; publicity, William Bayuk '50; sound, Joseph Katz '50 and construction, George Carlson '50.

Rehearsals are also in progress for "John Doe," by Bernard Victor Dryer, the one-act play to be given at both assemblies Jan. 13 under the direction of Ingram Paperny '49.

NIGHT and DAY

By Barbara LaVan

The second great installment of the "Firemen's Follies," sponsored by the Sophomore class, was held Saturday evening in Fireman's Hall. To the music of the Palmer sound system and surrounded by flame-like decorations, the crowd danced through the evening, which was made complete by a hilarious skit presented by the "Happy Gang." Hardworking organizers of the dance were Virginia Krepski '51, Francis Pixley '51, Everett Hollands '51 and the "Happy Gang."

"Pi Apple" was the theme of Pi Alpha's annual Fall dance, held Friday evening in Fireman's Hall. The decorations were crepe paper apples and the music was provided by Marc Nerenstone's Promenaders. Cider and doughnuts were served at the house during the intermission. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hatch and Mr. and Mrs. John Quirk.

Guests at the Sigma Chi fall dance were taken "Out of This World" Friday evening, as they waited in "Purgatory" for their dates, and then entered the dance floor through either of two doors, one guarded by "St. Peter" and the other by the "Devil." The decorations were in keeping with the theme and the refreshments were angel food and devil food cake. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Septon, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dahoda, and Mrs. Florence Kelly.

Chatter

Lambda Chi held a banquet Monday evening in the Ag-Tech cafeteria for the new pledges. The special guest was Mrs. Bertha Dikes.

The girls of Sigma Chi cooked a Sunday birthday dinner for Mrs. Earl Baker and her grandson Nicky.

Fran Florentino, George Griffen and Fred Schubert went to Long Island last weekend.

Shirley Champlin '50, her brother Pvt. Carlyn Champlin and Patricia Fulton '51 were recent lunch guests of Theta Chi.

Kappa Psi entertained Prof. and Mrs. William and Prof. and Mrs. Wilbur Getz for Sunday dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. Barnard were dinner guests at the Castle Tuesday evening.

Nathan Gilbert AT '48 of Bethlehem, Pa., visited Theta Gamma over the weekend.

Dinner guests at Omicron Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. William Crandall, Marie Perotta '50 of Sigma Chi spent the weekend at her home in Elmira.

Mr. Edward Irving of Buffalo was guest of Alice Schulmeister '51 during the weekend.

Kappa Delta held a Thanksgiving party for its new pledges Monday evening.

The Lambda Chi "Skinny Boys" defeated the "Fat Boys" 28-0 in football game Saturday morning.

Prof. John Freund, Prof. and Mrs. Platt and the new pledges were dinner guests of Kappa Nu Friday evening.

The Brick held its annual Faculty Tea Sunday from 3-5 p.m.

Time Flies

The girls of the Brick, third floor, recently celebrated the birthdays of Lynn Byers '53, Lillian Falcone '52 Eleanor Hochenberg '52 and Ruth Vail '52.

A surprise birthday party was held at Pi Alpha Wednesday evening in honor of Mary Jane Lewis '49 and Saturday evening for Caryl Levy '50.

Something New

Born Wednesday, November 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Prouty, a son, Thomas Michael, weight 6 lbs 1 oz—grandfather DeForest W. Truman.

Born Thursday, November 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Holman, a son, Larry Gene, weight 7 lbs 2 oz—grandfather Willard Morgan.

Infirmiry Notes

Liberal Arts freshmen in the Nursing course received Shick and Dick tests at the infirmiry last week. The tests are indications of susceptibility to diphtheria and scarlet fever.

Marlene Foss AT and Julia Millitello '52 were the only students to visit the infirmiry during the week.

The infirmiry will be closed during Thanksgiving vacation. Regular hours will be resumed next Monday.

Joseph Pellegrino Attends State Meeting At Geneva

Joseph Pellegrino, Frozen Foods instructor, attended a Processing meeting at the New York State Experimental Station in Geneva, Wednesday.

This meeting was the first of its kind and talks were specifically pointed to the processors of fruits and vegetables throughout the state. Noted food experts who spoke at the luncheon included H. E. Babcock of Cornell University and Dr. David Hand of the Geneva Experimental Station.

Letters To The Editor—

An Open Letter To Freshmen From The Interfraternity Council

Dear Editor:

The Interfraternity Council of Alfred wishes to congratulate all those who have "gone fraternity." To those who did not join we extend our sincere appreciation for their enthusiasm in making the rushing season a success.

Because of prevailing conditions it was a physical impossibility to accept everyone who showed interest; in addition, for various reasons of preference, it was extremely difficult to choose from such an attractive group of prospects.

The failure to be chosen by a fraternity creates no social stigma; college life can be just as full for the non-fraternity man as it is for the fraternity man.

We hope that all concerned will understand our position and continue to exchange the friendship for which Alfred is famous.

L. O. Griffith, Jr., Sec'y
Interfraternity Council

Union Board Demands

(Continued from page One)

The Board might sponsor social activities. Baker in agreeing with the idea said that the Board never had had access to funds for such purpose, and went on to add that the Board had been held up on completion of the "shelves" because no money was available for the necessary insurance to protect the exhibits.

"Let the Union Board request some money at this meeting for social activities and the request will not be turned down," Mr. Lebohner replied.

Earlier in the meeting, Mr. Lebohner had described Willard Straight Hall at Cornell University and noted that "our Union has grown within five years from a coffee urn and a hot plate to a \$50,000 business."

Dr. Drake in summing up the meeting, noted that the local Union "certainly is a very different situation although we probably would do well to study Willard Strait's method of operation."

"The question seems to be," he went on, "how far members of the Union Board will interest themselves in the Union, accept responsibility and take it seriously. I think this group is one who has the interest and will take their responsibility."

The Board seemed particularly satisfied with the interest shown by Mrs. Topharo since she assumed management of the Union cafeteria on Sept. 1, and unanimously voted to give her whatever aid possible in continuing in the position.

A discussion concerning whether the Union cafeteria had shown a profit or loss from the Sept. 1-Nov. 1 period reached an impasse when Mrs. Topharo's figures were reported to have shown "a \$1000 profit," while the figures presented by the Treasurer's office showed an approximate deficit of \$300. Gross receipts for the period totaled more than \$68,000 while expenditures were more than \$71,000, according to the Treasurer's figures.

Little Alf Grows Up

(Continued from page One)

does the stiff and formal Saxon Warrior. The latter is merely a name, not the official symbol of the University.

A contest to obtain a line drawing of Little Alf is being sponsored by Al Raway of the Kampus Kave. Students who present their versions of Alf's appearance will be judged by Al and a board from Kappa Psi. So here is where the students can put in their ideas for a new symbol for Alfred University.

If Alf is to become mascot and official symbol of the University, a member of the athletic department or the publicity department would be needed to launch adoption proceedings. Alf will be doomed if someone does not start action soon.

Interfrat Council Passes

(Continued from page One)

Clark pointed out that adequate provision for men in the School for American Craftsmen will be provided by an amendment which also went to the houses for vote this week.

"It seems feasible that under present enrollment less than ten men per year from the craft school will be interested in joining a fraternity," he said. Of the nearly 25 craft school men who were rushed this year only two pledged a fraternity.

Noting that only local fraternities could pledge craft school men, Clark said machinery had been set up whereby men who wish to pledge in the future may do so.

Five Husbandry Seniors

Visit Buffalo Stockyards

Five senior Animal Husbandry students, Larry C. Garrett, Richard I. MacVittie, James R. Mitscher, James

Memo

TO: THE BOSSLADY
FROM: JERRYSMITH

We're glad we went to the Friday meeting of the Campus Union Board because we learned several things which gives us a deeper appreciation of the Board's problems.

First perhaps we should flashback to say that we have been contemplating a denunciation of the Board for several weeks because the "shelves" (we never knew what to call them before) were still the same awkward monstrosities that greeted us in September. However, before we got to talk to Paul Baker about it, last Tuesday's meeting came up and the Board had voted to get some authority or resign.

We suspect that the University is mighty glad to give back part of the responsibility to the Union Board. Mr. Lebohner told us last Spring that running the cafeteria was "an awful headache" and he reiterated Friday evening in saying "anyone who tries to run an eating place in these times on a non-profit basis is going to end up in the hole."

Perhaps the Board can do it now with the aid of Mrs. Topharo who seems to have made a very favorable impression on the Board members.

We suspect the magnanimity of the task is beyond the average student's sphere of interest. But there is one illustration of the problems facing the Board which we would like to point out.

The Union operates at a profit only nine months of the year. There are three Summer months when the volume of business is so low that a deficit seems unquestionable. Yet, to close up for those three months perhaps would mean discharging all help in the Spring and rehiring in the Fall for, in these times, no working person is going to spend three months at no salary if he can help it. And hiring dependable, qualified help every September is out of the question.

Therefore, it is obvious that the Union must operate at a cost-plus basis through nine months to afford to operate at a loss for the Summer months.

We feel that the present Union Board, in demanding a part in the operation of the cafeteria, well realized what they were bargaining for. Every member is acutely aware of their responsibility to the student's two-dollar levy.

In addition, it seems apparent that the group realize that they must furnish a cafeteria as cheaply as possible to those students who eat at the Union and the group by their actions Friday evening recognizes the necessity of furnishing a place for social activities.

That the Board's idea to put up exhibits of ceramic products and other objects was ill-advised and not very well thought out, seems very evident, but that is passé now and, we for one, are willing to give the group a vote of confidence to go ahead with their new plans.

According to Paul Baker—who said the Board probably would take further action either yesterday or today—these new plans include ripping out most of the "shelves" to provide more room and the scheduling of social events for all students. What shelves are kept will be given over to florists for decorative displays.

We have a tendency to feel that the campus social life is almost over-organized now, but the organization is spotty, strictly in fraternity or residence groups.

The one area still open is the sort of thing Miss Trimble and her unofficial committee have been working on. That is the problem of entertainment of freshmen on weekend nights. A good many of them already have found that the Kan't-U not only has open arms, but many of their friends already are there. We're not a teetotaler, but we believe that if ample entertainment is provided on campus for these fun-loving freshmen, Ma's business would suffer.

We suspect that Miss Trimble and the personnel deans will be eager to help the Board with the planning of weekend dances and such other activities as bridge tournaments, floor shows, even checker contests.

Finally, let us say that we are glad to see that the Union Board is carrying the ball again. We think the students can and should manage the Union, but we hope that Mr. Lebohner and Dr. Drake will remain as silent partners. This is the chance for the Union Board to take the ball and make an appreciable gain. This time we want some results.

H. Moyer and Robert L. Pelcher, accompanied by their instructor, Leigh Woehling, visited the Buffalo Stock Yards last Thursday.

Local Artist Paints Mural Here For Display, In New York City

Artists often locate their studios in out-of-the-way places, but Fred Meyers may go on record as the only one who ever painted a mural in a blacksmith shop.

Mr. Meyers, a basic art instructor at the School for American Craftsmen, said he chose the deserted Macomber blacksmith shop on University and Church Sts. because "it is the only place big enough in Alfred."

The 25-year-old artist seemed unabashed by the forge in one end of his "studio" or the sign on one wall advertising "horsemanship instruction." He is more concerned about the 7 x 24 foot mural which is scheduled for a new restaurant in the Tishman Building on the corner of Park Avenue and 57th St. in the New York City art gallery section.

"Many people won't like it because it is a fairly abstract treatment of the happier aspects of an artist's life," Mr. Meyers said. The mural shows an artist's studio at the left end, a restaurant table where the artist and his girlfriend met in the center and the young couple beneath a tree on the right side.

Despite Mr. Meyers' youth, he is an accomplished artist. From Oshkosh, Wis., he holds the bachelor and master of fine arts degrees from Cranbrook Academy of Art at Bloomfield Hills, Mich. In addition to serving a year in U.S. Navy midshipman school, he taught painting at the Kansas City Art Institute in 1946, two summers at Cranbrook and last year at Wayne University, Detroit. He also has had a one-man show last January at the Midtown Gallery in New York and, in addition to the mural, currently is illustrating a book of fairytales.

"Free-lance work for an artist seems to come in surges," he went on as he dipped his brush into the red and heightened the color on the artist's cheek.

He said the mural must be finished in three weeks, and added:

"I'd like to spend more time at home right now anyway—you see I was married on Oct. 2." His wife, Joan Stanley Frantz of Saginaw, Mich., teaches sculpture at the craft school and has two pieces on exhibit at the 13th National Ceramic Exhibit at Syracuse.

"But she's an artist too. I think she'll understand," he said with a shy smile.

Alpha Tau Theta Initiates Four Women Last Sunday

Four women were initiated into Alpha Tau Theta, the honorary athletic fraternity Sunday. The women initiated were Mary Eagle '49, Lucile Peterson '50, Diana Seligman '51, and Barbara Theurer '50.

Senate To Vote Tonight On Club Financial Grants

Clubs that wish to petition the Student Senate for appropriations should do so by this evening according to Daniel Kane '49, senate treasurer. Kane pointed out at the last Senate meeting that the Senate would consider applications for money at the next meeting, which will be held at 7:30 this evening.

Clubs that have not yet applied to the Senate may obtain forms either at the Fiat Office or from the Ag-Tech Council secretary. In order to be eligible for Senate appropriations, a club must have its constitution on file with the Senate. President Jack Jones AT, appointed Laurence Bonhotel AT, and George Harris '50, to assist Kane in preparing recommendations on applications brought to the Senate.

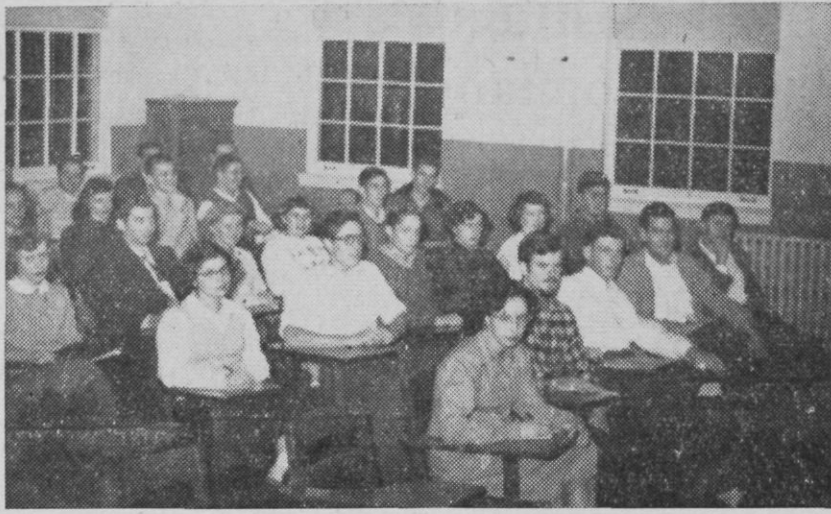
In making his treasurer's report, Kane pointed out that after paying for the gym drapes the Senate had only \$748 left in the treasury. According to Kane this would indicate that most organizations are due for a cut in appropriations.

A report from Mayor W. B. Harrison that the Post Office may soon be provided with larger and better facilities for handling mail was received by Jones. The mayor was optimistic about the chances of the Federal Government approving plans along these lines.

Arling Hazlett '49 and Litchard Dickinson '50 reported that two estimates of \$500 and \$750 had been received on installation of clocks for the football scoreboard. A complete scoreboard would cost \$1200.

Daniel Kane, chairman of the Community Chest drive, reported that \$837.30 had been turned in to James White '51, treasurer of the drive. Kane said that five organizations and the Ag-Tech institute had not made returns as yet. Kane praised the Brick for its generosity. This organization

Senate Discusses Campus Problems



—Photo by J. H. Heasley

The Student Senate takes time out for a picture during a discussion of the appropriation of funds to campus organizations. See column 2.

1420 Air Transport To Play Santa Claus

This afternoon, the Operation: Santa Claus Committee of Alfred will collect and wrap packages for the children of Berlin. Students and townspeople have been depositing packages at sorority and fraternity houses and the Fiat Office.

The plan was originated by the 1420 Air Transport Group. A letter from Edwin Gere '47, an Alfred alumnus now in Germany, says in part, "The basic plan is to distribute packages to the children containing items that are badly needed here... a few chocolate bars, soap, toothpaste, and some

has contributed \$300 in money and pledges to the drive.

A complaint about the news coverage in the Fiat Lux was raised by John Pitcher AT. Pitcher complained that coverage of the Ag-Tech Festival in the latest issue was totally inadequate. President Jones appointed Pitcher and Daniel Kane to bring the matter to the attention of the editor of the paper.

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AT Seniors Discuss Rings, Nominate Representatives

The Ag-Tech senior class held a meeting yesterday to discuss senior rings and graduation announcements. Mr. Leland Lee of Rochester was present to show a selection of ring designs.

Further business of the meeting included the election of permanent Student Council representatives for the Senior Class. The representatives voted on were: Charles A. Bryner, Eleanor J. Pettit, John K. Pitcher, David R. Walker and Russell H. Wimer. Voting was not completed before the Fiat went to press.

articles of clothing such as a pair of socks, handkerchief, or a sweater."

Members of the Alfred Committee are Miss Mary Forrest, Assistant to the Publicity Director, chairman; Charles Clark '49, Cherie Jova '50, Katherine Lecakes '49, and Willa Wright '49.

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BOSTWICKS

ALFRED NEW YORK

Gus Ituri, Peruvian Ceramics Student Doesn't Like U. S. Java

by Matthew Melko

You say your coffee is too strong in the morning? You say it tastes like mud? Well, Gus Ituri thinks the coffee served in Alfred is too weak and that mud is a perfect consistency for coffee. "Why, there is water in this United States coffee!" he complains. Not that Gus eats his coffee with a spoon right out of the bag, but in Peru they like coffee that puts hair on your chest.

Gustavo Ituri has been in the United States but four months. After receiving a degree as a chemical engineer from the University of Trujillo (pronounced Tru-killo), Gus came to the United States this summer to study at the University of Michigan. Now the 23-year-old Peruvian student is learning English and getting acquainted with North American customs as a ceramic student at Alfred.

Gus finds many contrasts between the U. S. A. and Peru. "The schools themselves differ and so do the towns associated with them," he explained. "In Trujillo the teachers isolate themselves from the students and everyone attends strictly to business. Here I find that it is often difficult to tell the teachers from the students and everyone seems to be much more friendly."

"I like your food," Gus said, when that pleasant topic came into the discussion, but you are missing something by eating only three meals a day. Besides breakfast and lunch we have a three course 'tea' at five and we don't eat dinner until nine."

Gus is fond of the movies. There are several motion picture theaters in

Trujillo which show mostly Mexican made movies. Gus attends as many of our United States pictures as he can, not only because he likes them but because they help him to better understand the English language. He thinks that English is much harder to learn than Spanish because the letters in our words have so many different sounds.

The importance of sports in North American life is surprising to Gus. "In Peru we talk mostly about politics," he mused, "but in the United

(Continued on page four)

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Saxon Cagers To Play Lincoln University At Home On Dec. 4

By Jack Wilson

On Dec. 4, the Saxon Cagers will open their 1948-49 basketball season by playing Lincoln University of Pennsylvania, whose team is considered by most as being the outstanding college Negro team in the United States.

Their 1947-48 basketball record of 15 wins against 13 losses seems rather unimpressive, but it must be taken into consideration that they played such notable teams as Drexel Institute, Central Michigan and Albright College. They rolled up a total of 1519 points against their opponents' total of 1452. The only college that both Lincoln and Alfred played last year was Brooklyn, and both teams met with defeat.

In 1942, Lincoln won the national championship of colored teams for schools in their class. Lincoln's coach, Chester R. Stackhouse, has produced many nationally known basketball stars, the most noted of these is William Bryant, who in the 1944-45 season received the honor of being the all-time high individual scorer in one game, by scoring 83 points. He again made the headlines in the 1947-48 season, by averaging 18.2 points per game in a 22 game series. It is not known as yet whether Bryant will play in the game against Alfred or not, but for Alfred's sake, let's hope not.

Since Lincoln University is located in a rural district just outside of Philadelphia, they have the great advantage of being able to draw players from both Philadelphia and New York City.

Manager Announces Cheer Contest For Nov. 29 To Dec. 12

By Barbara Theurer

A cheer contest to be held from Nov. 29 to Dec. 12 was announced today by cheerleading manager Carolyn Thomas '49. "The contest is to be an all-campus affair," she said, "and entries will be judged on originality, pep, and fitness for a college cheer."

The cheers should be mailed to Miss Thomas or placed in a box in the Campus Union. The judges for the contest will be the cheerleaders who are not eligible as winners. There will be two prizes given for the best entries.

All contestants should try to stear clear of the high school type cheer, but not lose the pep and spontaneity which many of them have. Suggestions for motions or acrobatics to fit the cheers could also be suggested.

Library Announces Hours

The Ceramic library will be open during the following hours this year: Monday through Thursday, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, 1:30-5:00 p.m. and 7:30-10:00 p.m. Friday: 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon and 1:30-5:00 p.m. Saturday: 3:00-5:00 p.m. and 7:00-9:00 p.m. Sunday: 3:00-5:00 p.m. and 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Peruvian Ceramic Student

(Continued from page three)

States people seem indifferent about politics and talk of nothing but baseball and football." (Gus saw a couple of baseball games while out at Michigan but the R.P.I. game was the first football game he had ever seen.) "In Peru, we play some basketball and tennis, but our big sport is soccer."

Gus had disposed of every important topic but one. "How do our American girls compare with the señoritas of Trujillo?" he was asked.

"The girls here are very pretty," he replied, but he would add nothing in the way of comparison. Well, he had said he knew a bit about politics.

Statistics Show Alfred Gridmen Outplay Teams

By Wilson Cushing

Statistically speaking, the Saxon Warriors fielded a better team than their opponents this season. But the wreath of roses goes to the winner with the biggest score and Alfred finished in the red on games won and lost.

Hal Brown, voted by the team as the outstanding player on the Saxons this year, turned in a remarkable performance in his punting chores and especially noteworthy was his kicking in the Buffalo game where he kicked 14 times for an average 41.8 yards per try. Brown also led in total offense (combined passing and rushing) with a total of 551 yards gained. Joe Rielly led in yards per try in rushing with an average of 5.94 yards. John Barnes led the Saxon aerial offense by completin 21 out of 49 attempts for 256 yards. Bill Arentieri led the pass receivers with 12 caught for 104 yards and two scoring passes.

This is how the Saxons stacked up against their opponents for the entire season.

	Alfred	All Oppon.
First Downs	80	60
Yds. gained rushing	1248	1036
Yds. gained passing	430	159
Passes Attempted	87	58
Passes completed	38	14
Passes Intercepted by	10	10
Punts No.	45	52
Punts, Avg. Dist.	37.1	35.3
Runback of punts	235	377
Kickoffs	21	21
Kickoff avg. dist.	44.2	40.8
Runback of Kickoff	305	345
Fumbles	43	24
Balls lost, fumbles	21	12
Penalties	34	23
Yards lost, penalties	320	153

	Times carried	Net gain	Avg. per try
Arentieri	8	3	.37
Barnes	51	261	5.11

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Harriers Finish In 23 Position At VanCortland

Entries from 36 schools swelled the number of competitors to more than 250 in the IC4A varsity cross-country championship run at Van Cortland Park last Monday in which the Saxon squad finished 23rd.

Bob Black of Rhode Island covered the gruelling five mile course in 25:04 to smash by 25 seconds the record he set last year. With low score of 51 points the Michigan State team swept the meet, its fifth man finishing in 18th place.

Dick O'Neil in 81st place was the first Alfred man to complete the course. His time was 28:11, 13 seconds faster than Bob Wightman, who placed 92nd. Paul Flurshutz in 121st in 29:09, Tom Myers in 140th in 29:25, and Don Rosser in 152nd in 29:35 completed the scoring for Alfred. Paul Betlem and John Anderson also ran for Alfred.

The record shows that this year's varsity squad was much improved over last year's and despite the general stiffening of competition had a winning season. The team last year won only one dual meet. This fall the team earned three wins in dual-meet competition against two defeats, fourth place in the Middle Atlantic, and 23rd in the IC4A.

Throughout the season, Bob Wightman and Dick O'Neil were the pace-setters of the team, finishing abreast in every dual meet. In the R.P.I. race, they tied for third and in the Toronto for fourth, but in the three winning contests against Cortland, Niagara and Colgate, they came in together in first place. Paul Flurshutz was consistently the third man although in the Niagara meet he tied Wightman and O'Neil. Tom Myers finished fourth in all but the Niagara race in which Paul Betlem took that

Bouie	20	40	2.00
Brown	82	463	5.64
Clark	3	31	10.33
O'Keefe	35	153	4.37
Reuning	3	8	2.66
Reilly	54	321	5.94
Tarquino	12	44	3.66

Freshmen Cop Ninth Position In IC4A

Competing against the best teams in the east in the IC4A championship run at Van Cortland Park in New York last Monday, the freshman cross country team acquired much prestige by capturing ninth place in the field composed of entries from 26 schools. The yearlings finished only three points behind Syracuse, one of the powers of this section of the country, and beat out such name teams as Navy, Rutgers, Princeton, Seton Hall, Dartmouth, Fordham, Lafayette, and Columbia.

The race was won by William Lucas of Manhattan who set a new record of 15:17.9 for the three mile course. A well balanced St. John's team won the meet with a low score of 83 points. Cornell, the only team to beat the frosh in dual meet competition this fall, placed second.

Nicolai Berg, the nimble Norwegian, at home in the hills and enjoying the notoriously rugged terrain of the course, was the first Alfred harrier to finish, taking 12th place and beating John Morgan for the first time this season.

honor. Against Cortland Myers, Betlem and Don Rosser completed the course in another three way tie. Except in this instance Rosser was fifth man in every race.

In the Middle Atlantic on a comparatively short, flat course, Wightman beat O'Neil by 14 seconds. But three days later at the IC4A on an exhausting mountainous five mile course, O'Neil retaliated by beating Wightman by 13 seconds.

Delta Sig Overcomes Klan 7-0 With Tally By Jack Whiteford

by Jim Quackenbush

As it was proven by President Truman three weeks ago, and emphasized Saturday by Delta Sig, winners are not made on past records or public opinion polls, but through their own individual efforts. Delta Sig, a team which already had been beaten and has played all kinds of ball this fall, nipped undefeated Klan Alpine 7-0 on a 60-yard dash by Jack Whiteford, to become the 1948 Intramural football champions.

The game was held at Merrill Field, with a light rain prevailing throughout. To say the field was a bit sloppy is an understatement, as one player after another took their turns in what seemed at times to be a mud-eating contest.

In the first two periods it seemed as though Klan had the edge, but Delta Sig was playing heads up ball defensively, and was not letting Klan with in the ten-yard line. The third period seemed to be going along about the same as the first two when Wes Cox punted for Klan, and that is when it all began. Jack Whiteford, who did most of Delta Sig's passing during the afternoon, caught Cox's kick on his own 20-yard stripe, cut to his left, then to his right, and aided by a well-timed block by Paul Antoun, went 60 yards for a touchdown. It was the first time Klan had been scored on

In four years. Roy Van Altsten placed the extra point to make it 7-0. The remainder of the game was played near the center of the field.

The final Intramural standings were released by Intramural manager Floyd English, following the Delta Sig-Klan game.

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Delta Sig	8	1	0	.888
Klan Alpine	7	1	1	.777
Kappa Delta	6	1	1	.750
Kappa Psi	5	2	1	.625
Lambda Chi	5	3	0	.625
Bartlett	4	4	0	.500
Saxon Heights	4	4	0	.500
Ellis Manor	2	5	1	.250
Aces	2	6	0	.250
Kappa Nu	1	7	0	.125
Schmmos	1	7	0	.125

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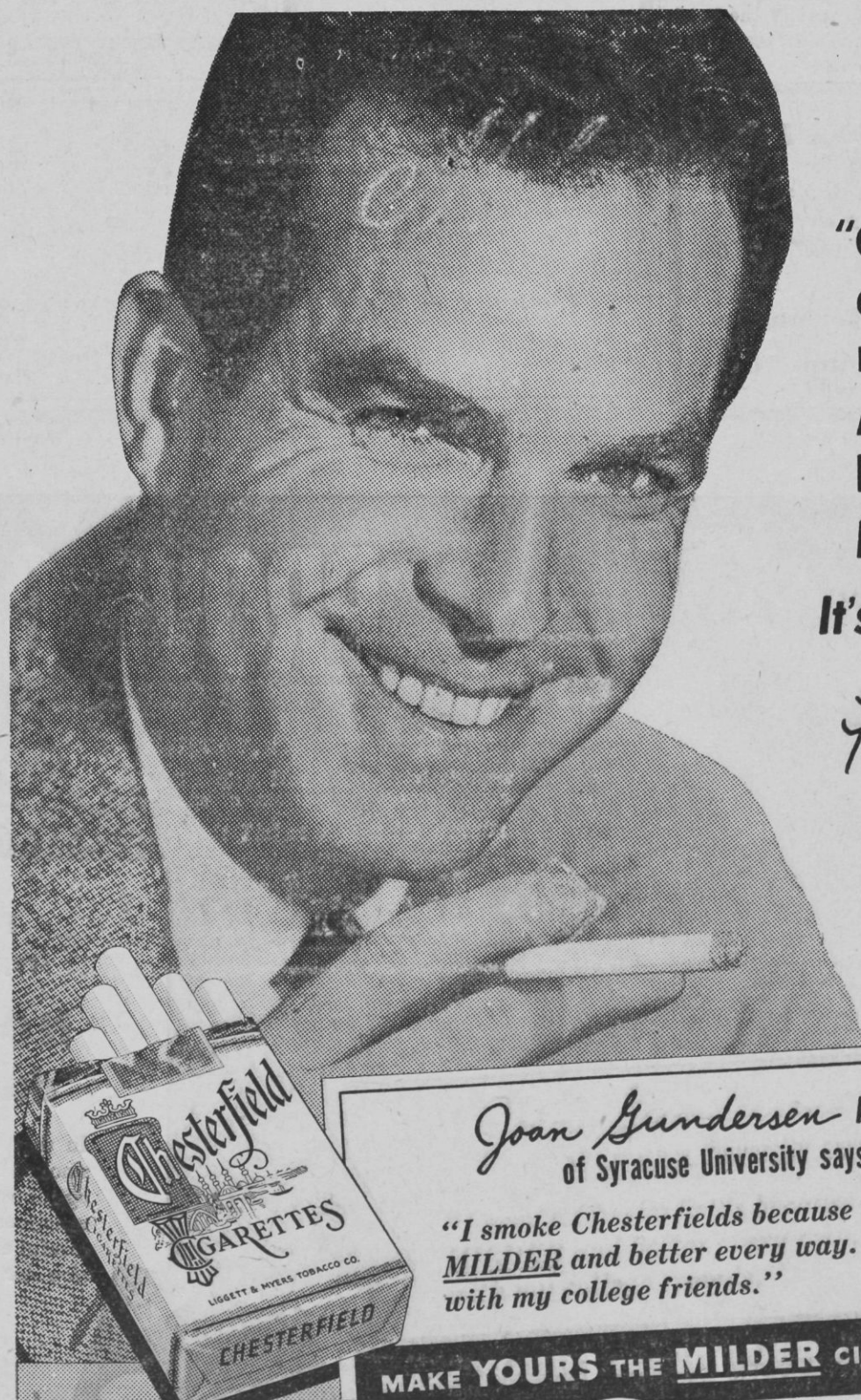
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