

Senate Unanimously Passes Union Band Pact; Ends Year-old Squabble

1939-40 Court Schedules

●FOR THE VARSITY AND FROSH basketball teams are to be found on the sports page this week, as well as a survey story of the situation along the hoop front. Read this, as well as other sports stories, on page 2.

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Student Box Holder

USChemist Speaks to ACSTonite

Lundell, Head of US Standards, Here for Meeting

●DR. GUSTAV LUNDELL, chief chemist of the United States Bureau of Standards, will speak before the Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society tonight at seven-thirty o'clock. ACS President Frank Arrance '40 is making preparations to accommodate the largest crowd of the year.

Dr. Lundell arrived from Washington in the afternoon and will be feted at a dinner at the Coffee Shop before the meeting. Officers of the ACS and members of the Ceramic College faculty will attend the dinner.

Dr. Lundell received his A.B. and Ph.D. degree in chemistry at Cornell. He taught chemistry at Cornell and Northwestern for 14 years before joining the government ranks.

In 1936, he became a chemist in the Bureau of Standards. Due to his outstanding ability and aggressiveness, he became assistant chief chemist of the Bureau in 1937. Still another promotion placed Dr. Lundell in present position as chief chemist of the Bureau.

He is in charge of the preparation and standardization of standard materials. According to *American Men of Science*, Dr. Lundell is sixth ranking chemical expert in the United States.

Eight Groups Enter AUCA Skit Contest

●FIRST DANCE to be held on the new gymnasium floor will be the annual Thanksgiving dance of the Alfred Christian Association next Tuesday, the night before class dismissals for the University recess. It will be a stag costume dance lasting from eight o'clock to midnight.

Prizes will be awarded to the two men and two women whom the chaperones judge to have the best costumes. Campus organizations will vie for the cup now on display in Ellis' Drugstore.

Eight campus organizations plan to enter in the skit competition. Those entering are: Sigma Chi Nu, Kappa Psi Upsilon, Kappa Nu, Pi Alpha Pi, Delta Sigma Phi, Bartlett Dormitory, Theta Theta Chi, and the Independents. Theta Theta Chi announces that they will present a ten-minute skit entitled, "Tobacco Alley". Chaperones will judge the skits as well as the costumes.

C. F. Randolph Honored by Trustees

●TREASURER CURTIS RANDOLPH was elected Treasurer-Emeritus of the University, the appointment to take effect on December 31, by the Board of Trustees at a recent meeting in New York City. Randolph will end a period of 28 years service to the University when he retires.

W. Varick Nevins III, was promoted to an instructorship in mathematics. Nevins, a graduate assistant in mathematics, also manages the Alfred Co-operative Movies.

Daniel Minnick, freshman basketball coach and graduate assistant in physical education, was also promoted to an instructorship in physical education and athletics.

Beauty

Popularity Poll Discovers Ideal

●POPULAR girl on the campus these days is a beautiful Brunette with brown eyes, and standing about five feet, five inches in height—at least, she is according to a popularity poll conducted last week among Ag school students by the Ag school Dating Bureau.

Sixty-six percent of the students participating in the poll put those requirements down for their "dream girl". Thirty-three percent of the boys, however, preferred blondes with blue eyes, also standing five feet five inches".

The tall, dark man still has the edge in the masculine part of the race. Ag School co-eds named a dark haired gentleman, brown eyes and six feet of masculinity as their "dream date". The light haired fellow with blue eyes was second.

Forensic Quiz Starts Tonight

●INAUGURATING THE Brainstormer's Quiz Contest, the Forensic Society will sound the opening gun at eight o'clock this evening in Rooms 1 and 2 of the Green Block.

Two matches will be held in each room. The opening match in Room 1 will pit P. Alpha against Brookside. After the completion of this fracas Theta Chi will face Lambda Chi. The first battle in Room 2 will match Kappa Nu with I. R. C. The number two encounter will find Sigma Chi opposing Kappa Psi. Miss Lella Tupper will handle the question box in Room 1, while Dr. Scholes will act as interlocutor in Room 2.

The Forensic Society, after due deliberation, has decided to permit audience attendance. Because of the small space available, however, they are going to charge those attending a nominal fee for admission.

On Wednesday night the first round matches will be completed when the remaining eight teams out of the 16 starters vie for victories which will put them in the second round.

Ag Frosh Battle For Freedom

●WILL FROSH WIN—or Lose?

That is the debatable question until Thursday evening when the Ag School Freshman meet representatives of the Senior Class in a basketball game to be played on Thursday evening in the High School Gym, to decide whether the Frosh shall continue to wear their frosh caps until Thanksgiving vacation or whether they may dispense with the tedious task of remembering to tip their caps to upper-classmen and keep their distance from Frosh Court?

According to Chet Cain, prominent member of the Frosh Class, there is absolutely no question as to who will win. Speaking for the rest of the freshman class, he states, "It will be merely a matter of form to play against the seniors because we know we will win out over any senior."

However, the seniors are planning a stiff battle to defeat their class superordinates.

Mexican Monastery Book Displayed

●AN INTERESTING DISPLAY was that of a Mexican monastery book of gigantic proportions on exhibition in the Library last week. The book was donated to the Library by T. W. Babcock who in turn secured it from the Mexican monastery.

Signing Expected This Week

Stanislaw Named Treasurer at Regular Meeting

●SENATORS voted unanimously to sign the contract offered by the Hornell Local of the American Federation of Musicians at last Wednesday's important Senate meeting. Contact with the national organization by Senator Irving Milrot '40 had convinced the Senators that further delay might cause Alfred to lose the concessions wrung from the Hornell Local as to the use of campus dance bands.

The Union has been notified of the Senate's desire to sign and formal signature is expected this week.

Theodore Stanislaw '40, Klan Alpine representative on the student governing organization, was elected treasurer of the Senate to fill the vacancy caused by resignation of Raymond Zurer '40.

The Senators also moved to send a committee to see President J. Nelson Norwood and discuss plans for making Founders' Day ceremonies more impressive in the future. Virginia Engbers '40 is chairman of the committee.

Aggies Organize Marketing Club

●STUDENTS STUDYING Business Marketing in the School of Agriculture last week organized the "Marketeers Club," the functions of which will be to promote contact and discussion with leading men in the field of industrial marketing.

Officers elected at the first meeting were Elmer Klafehn, president; Donald Emens, vice-president; Dorothy Rising, secretary and treasurer.

Robert Cleary and Jack Mills were appointed to head the Ways and Means Committee.

The group is being advised by Prof. K. B. Floyd, head of the business department. Meetings will be held monthly and plans call for scheduled movies of the marketing field.

Bus Chartered for New York Trip

●CHARTERING of a greyhound bus for a round trip to New York City over Thanksgiving vacation was announced today by Irving Milrot '40. Accommodations for thirty students are available. The trip may be made at a reduced rate.

Observes Founders' Day

●KAPPA NU celebrated its Founder's Day, Monday. Members of the social fraternity wore identical flowers on the campus.

New Phone Book Out, Goes on Sale Thursday

●ALFRED'S 1939-40 student directory and telephone directory will be placed on sale directly after assembly Thursday morning it was announced today by Glen Mudge '40, business manager of the Kanakadea.

Complete student directories of the Agricultural School and the University, as well as town listings and the offices of the administration and University departments will be given in the book.

Campus Briefs

Layout Finished

●"LAYOUT PLANS for the Argosy, Ag School Annual, are now complete," editor-in-Chief Allan T. Gilkes '41, announced today. "There will be much variety and color this year," he added.

The printing contract has not as yet been awarded.

President Broadcasts

●PRESIDENT NORWOOD was heard over radio station WHDL, Olean, Monday afternoon in an address, "Roads to Peace". Guest of the Olean Peace Council, Dr. Norwood was feted at a luncheon at the Olean House preceding the broadcast. Dr. Norwood renewed old friendships in Olean, having taught history at Olean High School in 1906-07.

Machinists Cancel Hop

●FARM MACHINERY CLUB members cancelled plans for a dance to have been held Friday night, because of a conflict with the annual Harvest dance, it was announced today.

Spanish Skit

●A SKIT written in Spanish will be presented at the Spanish Club meeting tonight at Sigma Chi. Joan Arnold '42, the author, Peggie Smith '40, Bruce McGill '41, Irving Sapperstein '42, and Dorothy Pertain '41, comprise the cast. Refreshments will be served after the program.

Addresses Teachers

●PROF. LLOYD W. ROBINSON, head of the Animal Husbandry department, spoke on the improvement of dairy cattle at a meeting of the teachers of Vocational Agriculture at Bath, yesterday.

Cornell Mathematician Comes Here Wednesday

●MATH CLUB members and interested students and faculty will gather in the Physics Hall, Wednesday night at eight o'clock, where they will hear Dr. Robert Walker of the Cornell University math faculty speak on "Magic Squares".

Greek Letter Groups Launch 'Big Push'; Rushing Nears End

Frosh Primaries Thursday

Final Vote Set For Tuesday Afternoon

●A FOUR-WAY BATTLE for the presidency will feature the annual Freshman class primary elections Thursday morning following assembly, it was announced today by Student Senate president Dick Callista.

Up for the office will be four popular frosh: Jerry Schwartz, varsity tackle on the freshman football eleven; Bob Starr, Bud App, president of Bartlett, and Bill Schuster, the madman of Bartlett.

Six frosh will seek the vice-presidency, seven will vie for the secretaryship and seven for treasurer.

Candidates for vice-president are Lee Linhof, Scott Burk, Chick Berger, Al Rechinbreicht, Eugenie Rebb, Carl Jacobi.

Five girls and two men will be up for secretary. They are Margaret Ames, Mary Jane McAllister, Vivian Roche, Buzz Bergen, Mary Walker, Cleone Past and Frank Cermak.

John Young, Jack Mills, Winston Repert, Ralph Brigham, Chuck Taylor, Jane Lawrence and Evelyn Collins are candidates for the treasurer's post.

The two candidates for each office polling the highest number of votes in the primary election will run against each other in the final election, to be held next Tuesday afternoon from one o'clock until five o'clock in the Publications Office.

Eight Sophomores Taken Into Delta Sigma Phi

●EIGHT SOPHOMORES were formally inducted into Delta Sigma Phi fraternity Sunday morning it was announced today by Floyd W. Oliva '40, president.

Following the formal initiation, a formal banquet was held at the House at twelve-thirty o'clock.

New members taken in were Mearl Green '42, Reginald Miner '42, Carl Husted '42, Robert Maas '42, Edwin Lagasse '42, Harold Weaver '42, Robert Swick '42, and Louis Tomassetti '42.

Informal initiation for the group was held Friday night.

127 Frosh Must Pick House This Weekend

●GREEK LETTER GROUPS this week launched themselves into the final big push as the annual five week rushing period enters the homestretch.

Final rush parties of the season are slated for Friday night, to be followed by the silence period from Friday midnight until Saturday afternoon at six o'clock.

Preferentials of the eligible freshman men will be sent out by the Interfraternity Council Saturday morning and must be returned by six o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Midnight oil will be burned by the competing fraternities Friday night following the rush parties when they will make up the list of preferred men. Each fraternity is allowed 17 men in each class.

Tapping of the freshmen by the Houses will be done Tuesday night between the hours of seven and eight o'clock. The freshmen must remain in their rooms at that time until called for.

One hundred twenty-seven freshman men and transfers constitute the group of rushees and it is from these men that the fraternities will pick their prospective pledges.

Fifty-Nine Frosh Pledged Last Year

●FIFTY-NINE freshmen men were pledged last year by the four Gentile greek groups. Klan Alpine took its full quota of seventeen, Kappa Psi Upsilon took fifteen and Delta Sigma Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha, then Theta Kappa Nu, each took thirteen.

Seidlin Named Head of New Division

●DR. JOSEPH SEIDLIN, head of the Educational Department of the Liberal Arts College, was named director of the graduate division of the College of Liberal Arts by the University Board of Trustees at an adjourned fall meeting in New York City last week.

This new division, under the general direction of Dr. A. E. Whitford, dean of the college, will organize, define, and evaluate graduate studies and promote their development in the different departments.

"The new requirements for the preparation of teachers; the in-service study programs required of certificated teachers; and the more advanced training demanded of high school principals make this move necessary" President Norwood said in announcing the appointment.

March of Time For Assembly

●"BATTLE FLEET OF ENGLAND" a recent March of Time release will feature the University assembly Thursday morning. Other shorts which will complete the program are "Book of Books" and "Bows and Arrows".

Seidlin Talk Slated

●DR. JOSEPH SEIDLIN, Head of the Bureau of Appointments of the education Department, will speak at the National Institutional Teacher Placement Association meeting at Chicago, Illinois, on Friday and Saturday, November 24 and 25. The tentative subject of his talk will be "Values in Teacher Education for Women Who Teach and for Those Who Do Not".

Blackout Fails to Bother Alfred

By Bill Landis

●RESEMBLING a European Blackout, Alfred was plunged into total darkness Friday night at 8:50 when an electric light wire in front of Professor Joseph Seidlin's house broke. Students and townspeople grouped around in the inky darkness for approximately an hour and a half before the New York State Electric and Gas Corp. men had the damage repaired.

Things began to hum as everyone stumbled about to find candles, flashlights, or any other source of light. The business of the Collegiate Restaurant came to a standstill and the doors were locked while the crew of waiters proceeded to clean up the place, using their imagination as a guide.

The movies at Alumni Hall, with about the largest Friday night crowd seen there this year, came to a stop and a clamor was raised until Man-

ager Varick Nevins, III, appeared on the stage to tell some of his ever-ready anecdotes and puns. It was decided that the movie-goers were to receive half admission to the next show and the ones who had just come in were to receive their money back.

The telephone operator was doing a blind man's act for sometime and did her very best to answer people's questions as to the reason for the lights being out. She had to ring calls by the use of a hand crank and it proved to be very tedious after a while.

There was quite a time at the Ag school barns where Prof. Lloyd Robinson and some students were over-seeing the operation of the milking machines. When the machines stopped, it was decided that they would finish the milking by hand. Since some of the cows had never been milked by hand, they kicked, and the students had difficulty in evading the

flying hoofs and milk at the same time.

The Fraternities were holding their rush parties and the rushers and rushees alike had to entertain and be entertained by candle light. None of the houses reported that the evening was spoiled by the incident.

It was reported, however, that some sought the refuge of light and journeyed to Almond and still found no light. Hornell was the nearest place that was not effected.

This was the first time that the lights have been off because of damage to the wires since the ice storm in 1936. At that time the lights were out for almost a week and the only people who had light were those whose places had gas lights, lanterns, or candles. "There is one nice thing about the lights being out," one frosh exclaimed, "and that is that it's a darned good excuse for my not getting my homework done".

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It's losers weepers

●IN AN EFFORT to cash in on the brisk business presented by war trade in munitions and contraband of war, the United States Lines have asked and received permission to transfer the ownership of many of its vessels to a Panamanian company. The crews will be made up of non-American citizens and the American flag will not be flown.

By this action, the United States Lines renounce their right to protection of the American government in the case of these ships. These ships will not be subject to the embargo imposed by the recently passed "cash and carry" law.

True, American seamen will be replaced by foreign seamen. The American unemployment figure will be raised, but the chance of the American death rate going up is eliminated.

The United States Lines are gambling. They are staking the safety of their ships and crews against large profits. They cannot fall back on the benevolent protection of Uncle Sam.

So, let's not get excited when we hear that the American Trader or the American Banker is torpedoed by a Nazi U-boat. Let's not be angered by any City of Flint incident. These men are getting large profits for their risks. They're going into the proposition with their eyes wide open. They're gambling—and "it's losers weepers".

It's not too late

●LET'S TAKE STOCK. Mid-semester marks were sent in to the Registrar's Office yesterday. No doubt many of us will receive, in the near future, a brief note telling of failing or unsatisfactory work in one or more subjects. And many will receive no such dismal notification.

However, it's not too late—either for passing or for failing. Your mark can still be raised or lowered. So, if you are one of the unfortunate—just buckle down to some real work. And if your marks are okay—well, just keep the work up—or else.

Collegiate quotes

●"IF EDUCATIONAL statesmanship could present to America a generation nerved to see how much of the same must be exacted, we should at last have entered culturally upon our long heritage of political freedom." University of Chicago's politician-philosopher, T. V. Smith, asks educators to emphasize the need for tolerance.

●"IT IS MY CONVICTION that the best training is afforded in the regular courses of a liberal education precisely because, when taught by sound scholars, they combine wide scope and critical detachment and therefore are more lastingly effective. I would indicate especially courses in history, political science, econom-

ics, sociology, logic and philosophy. Students may thereby come to know the past and the present, to judge evidence, and so to be on guard against current propaganda in print and over the air." University of Cincinnati's Pres. Raymond Walters prescribes the best antidote for threats of dictatorship.

●"WE PREFER TO LET education control the destiny of the state, confident that the unfettered enlightenment of its people is the best agency for preserving our democratic form of government, and, hence, our liberties. In the United States we don't want more government in education; we do want more education in government." Massachusetts' Gov. Leverett Saltonstall pointed out that the major calamity of war abroad was the crippling of education.

●"THE ALERT and well-balanced student in this extraordinary era should live at once in the past, the present and the future, because he has a better chance for real perspective than almost any one else." Robert Moses told Union College students they balance present events against the strong lessons of historical events.

College TOWN

An academic nightgown for Hoop
O'Neill-Alfred's sidewalks never out-'39 this way—frosch fems weak on Emily Post

BY THE EDITORS

●IT HAPPENED TO BOB O'NEILL. Otherwise known as Hoop, the illustrious member of the Westchester O'Neill clan was studying in the Library, Wednesday afternoon. The drowsy quiet of the Library coupled with Hoop's educational endeavors lulled our hero to a sound and restful sleep. His head pillowed in his arms, he was a perfect picture of "college student at work in the Library".

But, not even in the peaceful interior of the Library can one find refuge from the practical jokers of Alfred. Frank Laundry, a minister at that, was the villain. Stealthily creeping up on our sleeping beauty, Frank opened the box which lay on the table beside Hoop. He unfolded Hoop's cap and gown, secured for Founders' Day ceremonies, and with great care draped the gown over Hoop's shoulders. He placed the mortarboard on Hoop's head and sneaked off.

Hoop made quite a picture as he peacefully slept on in his academic robe. Another Mr. Chips, a scholarly interpretation of the modern college student. No rah, rah stuff. Just a bit of old Oxford's cloistered customs.

Perhaps Hoop was dreaming of that day when he would be marching up in his sheepskin in that very cap and gown. But, when Hoop rose from the arms of Morpheus, he didn't realize his dream had come true. At any rate, he started to walk out of the Library, cap, gown, and all. When he did look down—We won't try to tell you. You just shoulda seen the look on his face.

●HOFSTRA COLLEGE students must lead a wild life. Some sixty of the Long Islanders traveled up to Alfred a few weeks back for the Alfred-Hofstra football game. They came to the campus at a time when most of the student body let their hair down and go to town.

It was Homecoming week-end and students and alumni whooped it up. Parties, dances, open houses galore! And the unofficial celebration at nearby spots even topped the planned gaiety.

But, was Hofstra impressed? We recently dug the following comment on the Alfred week-end from the pages of the Hofstra Chronicle.

"Scranton pulls in its sidewalks at nine o'clock, but Alfred never even puts them out." We guess it's all relative.

●MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF '40 were lined up in their academic robes Thursday morning outside of Alumni Hall. They were waiting for the signal to make a dignified entry into the Alumni Hall Concoction.

Bob Corey ex-'39, Dave Thomas ex-'39, and Bernie Gentsch ex-'39, looked around. Holy smoke, what a bunch of ex-'39ers. So they left the line and called "39, this way". When the smoke cleared, it was found that 25 ex-'39ers were among the ranks of the candidates for graduation in 1940.

Enough to start that old Frosh-Soph fight all over again.

●AT LAST we have the real dope on the Frosh girls. How'd we find it out? Oh, you know, on Dean Degen's Social Usage Test. That's where the truth comes out about things like knowing enough to use the right fork and whether or not breaking dates is permissible. And we certainly uncovered a lot of strange facts.

For instance, just listen to this: Out of all the topics various and sundry on the test, they came out lowest on (of all things)—table manners! Yes sir, those gals certainly have nothing on you fellows when it comes to eating. They just don't know how, it seems. But wait a minute! There's one subject in which most of them carried off top honors. You'll never guess—yes, it's dating. These gals are up on all the latest rules of Emily Post. So watch your P's and Q's the next time you date a Frosh girl. They're pretty good on dancing rules too, so it's your turn to check up in one of those etiquette books they have around. You're on the spot, fellows. Watch your step!

Campus Camera



A.F. JOHNSON, STAR NORTHWESTERN U. HALFBACK IN 1898, WAS SELECTED ON THE ALL-AMERICAN TEAM BUT DID NOT LEARN OF THE AWARD UNTIL 41 YEARS LATER!



ALLEN AND ELMER CORNELL, STUDENTS AT R.I. STATE COLLEGE, HAVE COMPLETED 27 YEARS OF SCHOOLING WITHOUT MISSING A DAY OR HAVING BEEN TARDY!



NANCY MATTHEWS, WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY SOPHOMORE, IS THE SIXTEENTH MEMBER OF HER MOTHER'S FAMILY TO BE INITIATED INTO KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA SORORITY!

Sentinal pines

Are only one of the many species of trees on the campus

●WE ALL KNOW that Alfred is "Nestled away 'mid the Empire State hills, 'Neath the watch-care of sentinel pines"

—but what many of us do not realize is that our campus contains a great variety of trees other than "sentinel pines". For instance, one of the most common of our indeciduous trees (evergreen to you) is the Norway spruce. You may see one any day that you go by the Registrar's office. And if you look around a little more, you will soon discover that the deciduous varieties (those that lose their leaves) are pretty well represented too. Take, for example, the great American elm near the President's office and the English elms which line the drive up to Social Hall.

Among what might be considered the foreign arboreal element we

have, besides the English elms already mentioned, the little Japanese maple near the Brick and some Austrian pine in back of Alumni Hall. You botanists might like to look for samples of such picturesque-sounding specimens as the quaking aspen, the ironwood tree, or the Douglas fir, all of which may be found within walking distance.

Within the memory of many is the terrific ice-storm of a few years ago which wrecked a number of Alfred's beautiful trees. The damage occurred shortly before the centennial celebration and necessitated considerable work by tree surgeons.

The typical college campus contains many trees; and although hardly approaching some of the older new England campuses in this respect, Alfred certainly has a very good start. So take a little time out and look more closely at our trees, which are so much a part of the Alfred scene—and if you want more information, just go to Professor Fred W. Ross, who can tell you anything you want to know on the subject.

Dr. Watson Says English not at odds with Germans, but hate Hitler and Nazi policies

By Eric Shirokauer

●"THE ENGLISH ARE NOT MAD at the Germans, on the contrary they regard them with high esteem. But they hate Hitler, and they know that it is he whom they are really fighting," said Dr. Lloyd R. Watson, professor of chemistry, in his talk about his adventures during his involuntary stay in Europe in September.

Twenty people, members of the International Relations Club and a few outsiders, were assembled in Kanakadea Hall, recently, to hear Dr. Watson reported on his experiences with European public opinion.

Bells In War Zone

Dr. Watson's efforts in Belgium to get the bells that are needed to augment the Alfred carillon were frustrated by the war-menace. The bells are buried somewhere in Europe, but Dr. Watson is not free to name the place.

Being advised by the American Consul to leave Belgium as soon as possible, he crossed the Channel and landed in England. There he paid a short visit to London, disregarding his consul's advice to avoid big cities.

"The city was teeming with soldiers," was all he could say about the British capital. The same description applied to Edinburgh and Glasgow, where he arrived by means of the famous non-stop express-train, the "Flying Scotsman".

Attempts Athenia Passage

In Glasgow, Dr. Watson was advised by the American Consul to leave England before September 8. He went to his steamship line im-

mediately, where he was told that the "Athenia" was sailing in a few days. There were three tickets left: "If you come back tomorrow morning at nine o'clock, I shall reserve you one".

But there must have been something that protected Dr. Watson from getting the ticket for that ill-fated ship. Because of the congestion caused by the evacuation of 190,000 children from Glasgow, he reached the ticket-office too late and the last tickets were gone. But he was promised a cabin on the S. S. Cameronia, which was scheduled to leave for the U. S. on September 8.

Hears Athenia Sunk

There are probably few things more thrilling than to listen to the news that the ship that one had just missed, had been sunk. This is exactly what happened to Dr. Watson when he listened to the radio a few days later.

But when he finally stepped aboard the Cameronia an indescribable feeling of loneliness and danger overcame him, which fortunately was partly relieved by the appearance of a destroyer convoy which accompanied them for the rest of the day, but disappeared toward night. Dr. Watson is of the opinion that the maps published on board the Cameronia did not contain the truth regarding the course of the ship. He believes, from his personal observations, that the boat was steering northbound all the while. "It go so cold that nobody could stay on deck," he added.

Speaking of Hitler, Dr. Watson

Short defines AUCA, YWCA campus work

To the Editor:

What are the organizations on our campus that represent the Student Christian Movement? Most of us already know that we have two—the Alfred University Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Association.

What are the purposes of these? I think the purposes of both can be said to be the same. Besides giving each person a chance to worship, they also afford an opportunity for these same people to serve others on the campus. A good example of the latter is the fact that the Y.W.C.A. sponsors the "Big Little Sister" program each year and the A. U. C. A. promoted the establishment of the Blue Key. Each student who attends the meetings has the privilege of participating in them voluntarily and not imperatively. All of this training should be transferred to other activities in life after school and the experience should help not only the person participating, but those with whom he comes in contact.

Any student who is a member of the Christian Association, becomes as a result of his work, spiritually and intellectually developed.

Madeline Short '40

Tag: Charles Rosenberg.

College peace front starts at Northwestern

●AN ALL-COLLEGE peace front, with "We Don't Want to Fight in Europe" as its Slogan, has been organized here by the student newspaper of Northwestern University, and is slowly assuming significance as college editors in all sections of the country join in the movement.

For the past two months, Stanley Frankel, editorial chairman of the Daily Northwestern, has been contracting other colleges, and out of his work the Peace Front has evolved.

In the east, Princeton University students have organized the American Independence League, which includes 23 of the leading eastern universities, and this group is working as one autonomous organization under the national All-College Peace Front. In the far west, UCLA is now sounding out colleges on the coast as Don Brown, last year's president of UCLA student body and son of movie comedian Joe E. Brown, has been travelling throughout the western states in the capacity of organizing secretary for the western states as a third autonomous unit working for a common goal.

The middlewest has quickly responded to the idea, and today 53 of the leading colleges in this section are working under the Peace Front banner.

At present, the women's colleges are being organized by the woman's editor of the Daily Northwestern, and the southern colleges are being approached on the subject.

The purpose of this Peace Front is, as has been stated, to keep this nation out of war. Through campus newspapers it wants to propagandize for peace, pointing out to the 1,350,000 college students that the present war is none of their business, that democracy's dangers lie in this hemisphere, and that they have nothing to gain by fighting.

The Peace Front aims at convincing college students that they will be called upon to fight in case of war, that strong and united public opinion is the best weapon against involvement, and that the college student should have an important hand in molding that opinion—ACP.

●MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE students pay but 12 per cent of the cost of their tuition.

repeatedly caught himself attributing the title "Mr." to that name, but he immediately apologized for the mistake.

He emphasized the politeness of the English toward him and all other Americans, for which, he thinks, they had reason. Scenes from the evacuations of children from Glasgow were described with an undertone of deep disgust for twentieth century civilization.

HARRIERS PUT UNDEFEATED MARK ON BLOCK

Basketball Squads Out, Open Fire on Three Fronts

SIDE LINES

RPI Looms as Unknown Quantity; More Harrier Tales

By Ernie Nadelstein
●CAPT. COLLINS CONKLING of the R.P.I. cross-country team hails from Port Pervis, the same home town as Gene Burgess of the Saxon harriers. Conkling surprisingly enough never ran up and down hills before entering Rensselaer. The two runners have been corresponding and Gene says we can quote Conkling as writing "It looks like we are getting more than we bargained for and are really going to be up for a licking. In spite of your apparent superiority we are expecting to give you a good workout."

We hope he isn't playing 'possum. A win over R.P.I. will give the dalers an undefeated season and set the stage for a fine showing in the Intercollegiate. Last year, after a mediocre start the team finished with a bang. They swamped Army, 17-38, and went on to take fourth in the I.C.A.A., beating Cornell, who had been victorious over the Saxons in a dual-meet earlier in the season. The Alfred team also nosed out Syracuse and Penn State pre-meet favorites.

They tell the story of why the team was pointing for Syracuse. Before the meet, Coach McLeod promised the team a steak supper if they finished in front of the Syracuse squad. The boys went looking for Orange uniforms as the race got under way. Every Orange man passed meant another course. At the end of the race the team had a seven course meal—and the Chaplain was glad to pay!

Coach McLane is pessimistic as to the position in which this year's team will finish. He hasn't committed himself but fourth, fifth or sixth wouldn't be far wrong. Gene Burgess picks the teams to finish in the following order: Pittsburgh, Michigan State, Manhattan, Syracuse and Penn State, and then Alfred. There is some basis for this pessimism. Milt Tuttle has been bothered with a pulled tendon and Frank Morley has not been running up to par due to an injury. Captain Dauenhauer has not been running his usual fine races.

Ed Lagasse may prove to be that extra "something" that will spark the Saxons to an unexpected high position. Ed has slowly been rounding into shape and he must be in form if he could lead the Saxons home last Saturday afternoon.... after being up late and taking a paddling the night before, as he went through his informal initiation.

It should be interesting to note in what positions Brad Rendell and Al Boulanger of Pittsburgh finished. Boulanger, if you remember was the sophomore who nosed out Brad in the I.C.A.A. outdoor two mile run last year. In the last thirty yards, Boulanger came up from third spot to barely win the event. The Pitt star has been No. 2 man on the cross-country squad this year.

We see the race to be a wide-open one, with any team liable to take team honors. Manhattan, defending champs, last week placed five men behind Les MacMitchell of N.Y.U. to win the Metropolitan title, Pittsburgh is undefeated and has a stronger team than the squad which won the Freshman title two years ago, when this year's Saxons were runner ups. Syracuse defeated Cornell by the identical score the Saxons did 25-30, and the following week nosed out Penn State 26-29. Michigan State led by Dick

Varsity, Frosh, Ags Hold First Scrimmages; Open in Three Weeks

Twelve Games Listed for Varsity

●BASKETBALL OFFICIALLY got under way on three fronts last week as the Varsity, Freshman and Aggie squads held their initial scrimmages of the year. With opening games but three weeks away and Thanksgiving recess taking a week of practice out of play, Coaches Dan Minnick and Ray Buckley have been putting their squads through long practices in an effort to prepare their teams for the opening whistle.

Afternoons and evenings Coach Minnick has been drilling basic fundamentals into his Varsity and Frosh squads. Accurate passing and dribbling have been accented along with foul and "lay-up" shooting. Scrimmages have been hotly contested as the candidates are fighting for berths on the squads. The late candidates from the football team will be given an opportunity to compete for berths before the squad is cut. Cutting will start tomorrow as the field is narrowed down to a minimum number. Coach Minnick has stated his intention of not "carrying" any doubtful players on the squad. If they cannot make the grade they will be eliminated.

Six home games and six away make up the 1939-40 Varsity basketball schedule released this week by Director of Athletics McLane. High of three consecutive home games lighting the schedule are two sets of three consecutive home games against Hartwick, McMasters and Ithaca and St. Lawrence, Clarkson and Niagara.

St. Bonaventure will play but one game with the Saxons this year, that one at Olean in the final game of the season.

A ten game schedule, two of them still tentative, make up the program for the University Freshmen. The Greenies open December 2nd at home against the Varsity Jayvees, in a preliminary game for the Hartwick game. Games with Cook Academy, on the home and home basis, are still tentative. Cook is slated to come here December 9, while the Frosh go to Montour Falls, February 10.

All told, five home games are lined up. Others at home besides the Jayvees and Cook games have Central Business Institute of Syracuse coming her January 6; Rochester Business Institute on February 15, and Niagara University here February 21.

Games away will be RBI at Rochester, Frey has the same team that finished second last year.

Alfred has a stronger team than they had two years ago. Rendell and Gamble weren't on the frosh team that finished second best that year. We say look for Alfred among the top three!

Kane Nosed Out as Ags Take Second

●MORRY "HURRY" KANE was nosed out for individual honors by Joe Benedict of Morrisville as the Alfred Aggie harriers garnered second place with 65 points in a pentagonal meet at Morrisville Saturday afternoon.

The Canton squad avenged their 27-28 dual-meet defeat at the hands of the Saxons earlier in the season as they captured the team title. Delhi runners were third and Cobelskill and Morrisville tied for fourth.

Benedict beat Kane by one-fifth of a second. Both runners finished one full minute in front of Narrow of Canton who finished their. Canton finished three runners in the first ten. Alfred placed Cronyn, Nestell, Beyea, Vitello 12, 13, 18, and 20 respectively.

Silver Creek High Takes AU Banner

●SILVER CREEK High School's harriers took the Alfred University banner in the annual invitation cross-country meet held Saturday at Silver Creek. Running up a team total of 53 points, Silver Creek beat out Geneva, Erie, Pa., East Aurora, and Jamestown in the two and a half mile run.

Chester, January 13, Scranton Keystone Junior College, January 20, at LaPlume, Pa.; University of Buffalo at Buffalo, Feb. 24; and St. Bonaventure at Olean, March 2.

Aggies Scrimmage

Coach Ray Buckley has been scrimmaging his charges daily at the High School gym. Scrimmages have been held and cutting will take place this week. The squad is one of the biggest to turn out and with three veterans returning elimination is necessary.

Varsity Schedule

Dec. 2—Hartwick at Alfred
Dec. 9—McMasters at Alfred
Jan. 6—Ithaca at Alfred
Jan. 12—Susquehanna at Selinsgrove
Jan. 20—Allegany at Meadville
Feb. 6—Colgate at Hamilton
Feb. 7—Hartwick at Oneonta
Feb. 15—St. Lawrence at Alfred
Feb. 17—Clarkson at Alfred
Feb. 21—Niagara at Alfred
Feb. 21—Buffalo at Buffalo
Mar. 2—St. Bonaventure at Olean

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Frosh-Sophs Are Great Success

●DISPLAYING THE TALENT of the actors and the production staff, the annual Frosh-Soph Plays were presented before a large audience in Alumni Hall, Wednesday evening.

The first play, "A Husband For Breakfast" by Ronald E. Mitchell, was an amusing comedy, and very well given. Sylvia Norquist was especially good in the role of Aholibah Jones, the leading character in the play. The part of Mrs. Morris, the baker, was very well portrayed by Carolyn Howes.

"The Judgment of Indra," a drama by Dhan Mukerji, was the most unusual and impressive of the plays. The success of the play depended more on the acting of the characters than on the plot of the story. August Roeder proved himself a very capable actor in the leading role of Shukra. Mr. Roeder's voice was well-suited for the part of the monk. Harold Johnson '42, played the difficult part of the old man very well.

The lighting and sound effects for the play were very realistic.

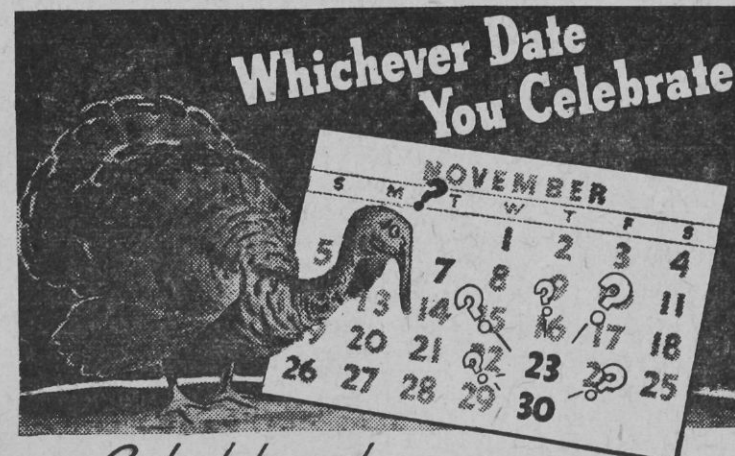
The third play, a folk-fantasy by Weldon Stone, "Devil Take a Whittier," introduced several of Alfred's more experienced actors. Stanton Langworthy '42, as Lemuel Skaggs, Arthur Crapsey '42 as the Devil, and Thaddeus Clark '42 as Zeb Shaddock, turned in excellent performances. Daphne Simpson '43 and Lee Linhof '43, also did well in their roles. Miss Simpson's dancing added much to the effectiveness of the play.

A farce, "Refund" by Fritz Karinty, completed the program. It was highly entertaining, yet it tended toward slapstick. All of the players entered into the spirit of the play and added to the comedy effect, notably, Paul Pettit '42, Bill Landis '42, William Schuster '43, and Courtney Lawson '42.

●EIGHT STUDENTS of Little Rock Junior College are earning their college expenses operating a peanut butter plant.

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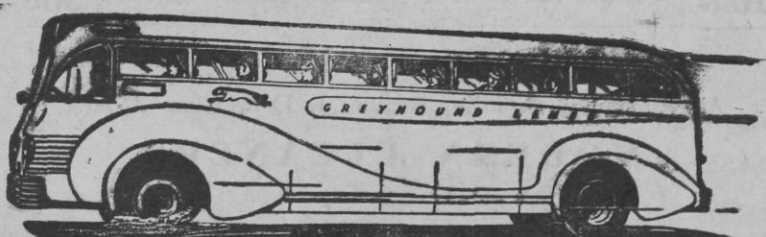
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Run RPI Saturday; IC4-A Meet Is Monday

Troy men Have Strong Squad; 20 Schools In Meet

By Gene Burgess

●THE UNDEFEATED Saxon harriers close their current dual-meet season against R.P.I. at Troy, Saturday afternoon, and will then journey down to New York City where they will compete in the I. C. 4-A's on the following Monday.

The Rensselaer squad boasts a team of high calibre and is capable of marring the Saxon's clean slate. In six starts they have won four, beating Colgate, Union, Wesleyan, and U. S. Coast Guard. In comparing the records of the teams, Alfred beat Colgate by a "perfect score" win while R. P. I. won 19-36. The records show that the first Colgate man to finish broke in ahead of R.P.I.'s fifth. In the Alfred meet with the Red Raiders that same man finished eighth behind seven Saxons.

Competition Keen

After the meet the team will rest overnight in Albany. On Sunday they will travel on to the Big City. The rest of Sunday will be spent in going over the Van Cortlandt Park course.

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Fencers Pick New Uniforms

●PURPLE AND GOLD masks and regulation white jackets with the Alfred insignia over the heart feature the uniforms the fencing team will wear in Intercollegiate competition. The squad voted upon these uniforms at a meeting last Thursday.

Plans were also formulated for an elimination contest which will start immediately after Thanksgiving recess. Those making a showing in the contest will qualify for positions on the team. Coach H. G. Schurecht is planning to teach the squad saber tactics more extensively and invites all students having previous experience to attend Thursday evening meetings at the Gym.

●IN THE LAST ten years, Washington University has awarded scholarships totalling more than \$1,000,000.

The Intercollegiate will be run over a five mile course Monday afternoon. Twenty colleges from the eastern seaboard will vie for honors. Pre-meet favorite is Pittsburgh with its stars Boulanger, Sterner and McCabe. Michigan State led by Dick Frey is rated very highly.

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Fiat Lux Maintains High Ranking in INA Fall Meet Contests

Loses First Place Cups in Ads, News; Takes Two 2nds

●DESPITE ITS LOSS of first place cups in advertising and general news competition, the FIAT LUX maintained its high rank in the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association by taking second place awards in editorial and general news divisions, and third in the field of advertising.

Results of the I.N.A. competition were announced by Professor Douglas B. Bement, now resigned general secretary of the collegiate journalism organization, at the Fall Convention of the I.N.A. held Friday and Saturday at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

Seven of Fiat Staff Attend

Seven staff members, Editor-in-Chief Raymond R. Zurer '40, Business Manager William Drohan '40, Editorial Associate Adrienne Owre '40, Society Associate Rebecca Vail '40, Circulation Manager Ogareta Ehret '40, Alumni Circulation Manager Robert Ayres '40, and Professor W. M. Burditt, faculty advisor, were among the 83 representatives of 17 college newspapers convened at Bucknell.

The FIAT LUX staff members were particularly active in the sessions held. As chairman of the I.N.A. extension committee, Zurer made the report which caused three new college newspapers to be admitted to the ranks of I. N. A. The new papers were the HOLCAD of Westminster College, the SIENNA COLLEGE NEWS, and the RIDER COLLEGE NEWS.

Zurer also substituted for Managing Editor Jack Moore '42, who did not make the trip although appointed chairman of the makeup division session. Drohan served on the extension and nominating committees and Miss Vail was a member of the poll committee.

Second In News

First place cup in the general news division for Class I papers went to the POLYTECHNIC REPORTER of Brooklyn Poly. Holder of the cup last year, the FIAT LUX dropped to second place and was followed by URSINUS WEEKLY. In Class II, the GETTYSBURGIAN took first place followed by the Lehigh BROWN AND WHITE and West Chester State Teachers QUAD ANGELS in that order.

Judges for the general news division were Thomas Kleene, editor of the DETROIT NEWS; Harold B. Farquhar, editor of the BETHLEHEM GLOBE-TIMES; and Ruby Black, Washington woman correspondent.

Editorial honors went to the MUHLENBERG WEEKLY, the FIAT LUX, and the URSINUS WEEKLY in that order. The FIAT LUX retained its second place rank won last Spring. The order of finish in Class II saw the DREXEL TRIANGLE, the Lehigh BROWN AND WHITE, the George Washington HATCHET, and the GETTYSBURGIAN take the top honors in that order.

Editorial Judges were Herbert Little of the SCRIPPS-HOWARD ALLIANCE; Felix Morley, editor of the WASHINGTON POST; and William McElvray, managing editor of the WASHINGTON EVENING STAR.

Fiat Drops In Sports

The FIAT LUX, second place winner last Spring, did not rank in the sports competition. The MUHLENBURG WEEKLY, POLYTECHNIC REPORTER, and URSINUS WEEKLY finished in that order. In Class II, the GETTYSBURGIAN was first, the BUCKNELLIAN placed second, and the George Washington HATCHET and DREXEL TRIANGLE tied for third.

Sports competition was judged by sports editors E. J. Pollack of the PHILADELPHIA EVENING PUBLIC

State Control Played

●STATE CONTROL of education was denounced at the 104th annual Founders' Day celebration in an address by Dr. Julian Park, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in Buffalo University.

"If the springs of private philanthropy dry up," the speaker declared, "the next great change will be more and more state and even federal control of our schools and colleges. We are not unpatriotic," he said, "but state control—any slightest move toward it—affects values and sentiment which are so precious that their disappearance, even their modification, is almost a death knell."

Doctor Park, who was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws, took occasion to rap the totalitarian states for "committing intellectual suicide." "All truth seekers have long ago left Germany and Italy," he said. "An Outsider Looks at Alfred" was the title of Doctor Park's address.

President J. Nelson Norwood pointed out that in receiving the doctor of laws degree, Dean Park becomes one of 230 who have received the honorary degrees from Alfred since 1857. In the same period 12,622 students have matriculated at Alfred.

Invocation was given by Chaplain James C. McLeod; Benediction was given by Rev. John G. Spencer, pastor of Christ Church, Hornell.

The 14 piece University orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Seidl, made its first public appearance since its recent reorganization.

Bad weather played tricks on the class of 1940, forcing them to cancel

LEDGER and Bernard Harter of the WASHINGTON TIMES-HERALD.

The FIAT LUX also dropped its cup for first in advertising. The HOLCAD of Westminster College took the cup. Second place was awarded to the BELFRY of Moravian College for Women and third went to the FIAT LUX.

In Class II, the George Washington HATCHET, the Lehigh BROWN AND WHITE, and the BUCKNELLIAN finished in that order.

Advertising judges were advertising managers E. D. Anderson of the BUFFALO EVENING NEWS and Walter Burkall of the WASHINGTON TIMES-HERALD.

Hear Prominent Newsmen

Leon Pearson, first president of I.N.A. and at present a Washington expert on South American affairs; Paul Miller, chief of the Associated Press for Pennsylvania; and Roger Starr, CBS college publicity director addressed the delegates.

The Spring Convention of the I.N.A. awarded to the BELFRY of the Moravian College for Women at Bethlehem, Pa.

I.N.A. President Paul Gorsuch, editor of the DICKINSONIAN read excerpts from a letter to the Convention from John L. Dougherty '39, last year's I.N.A. prexy and FIAT LUX editor, at present with the ROCHESTER TIMES-UNION.

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Local NYA Heads Attend State Meet

●LOCAL N.Y.A. STAFF MEMBERS, Mrs. Minna Stubbs and Charles Roberts, co-ordinators of the Alfred Resident Centers, attended the New York State NYA staff session which met last week at Albany to discuss problems of youth training.

Aubrey Williams, administrator of the NYA at Washington was present.

Karl D. Hesley, state administrator, emphasized the broad program of the NYA and its importance to preparing youth for the future. He also stressed the valuable contributions made by local advisory committees.

Twelve NYA students, directed by Mrs. Martha H. Eddy of Cornell University, representing various activities of the NYA participated in a panel discussion on the evaluation of the program.

Midsemester Grades Out

●MID-SEMESTER grades for all Freshmen and transfers and failing or unsatisfactory work marks for the rest of the student body were handed in to the Registrar's Office, Monday afternoon, by faculty members.

The Freshmen and transfers were graded in each subject regardless of calibre of work done. However, the remaining students were marked and reported only in the case of failing or unsatisfactory work. Notification will be sent out to the student body in the near future.

Engineers' Plant Trip Date Set

●"THE SENIOR GLASS Technology and General Engineering students will have a chance to meet prospective employers at a time when securing employment will be an immediate problem," said Dr. M. E. Holmes, Dean of the Ceramic College, in discussing the reasons for delaying the engineer's seven-day plant trip until the last week of the second semester. Heretofore the trip has taken place between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Weather was held to be another factor in favor of such a change.

The plants visited will prove more interesting and instructive as the seniors will have studied the processes to be viewed. An opportunity to get together on a trip for the last time will also be afforded the seniors by this change.

plans for the march up through the campus from the library to Alumni Hall.

Marshalls for the procession into the hall were Prof. Clifford M. Potter and Prof. Charles R. Amberg.

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●"THIS WEEK I have been writing history. The Germans staged their first air invasion of the British Isles and they were within an ace of bombing the Forth Bridge..."

So does Adam Borthwick, Scottish newspaper man, describe his work during the European work in a postcard sent to John L. Dougherty, Jr., of Rochester, former Fiat Lux editor, recently.

Dougherty met Borthwick in New York City last August, and spent several days with him visiting the World's Fair.

Borthwick, visiting the United States on a three month's vacation, also spent much time with Floyd W. Oliva '40, president of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity here, and Kenneth W. Wheeler ex-'40, of New Rochelle. Wheeler was a visitor on the campus this past week.

The goodlooking young Scot reporter is on the staff of the Kircaldy Mail and the Fifeshire Advertiser at Kircaldy, Fife. He

also works for the Scottish editions of the London Daily Express.

"A Lot Has Happened"

"This is a long way from Broadway and the New York Fair" he wrote Dougherty, now on the staff of the Rochester Times-Union. "There have been such a lot of things happening since I met you that Saturday that it seems like a dream...I arrived back home the day before war started."

Highlight of Borthwick's visit to the New York fair was his attempt to throw on the potter's wheel, part of the Ceramic College's exhibit.

Cain Dance Chairman

●COMMITTEES for a dance to be held in the Agricultural School Library, December 1, were selected by the Agricultural School freshmen at a meeting last week.

Chester Cain '41, general chairman, is assisted by Edward Van Houten '41 and Kenneth Denia '41.

Chorus Safely On This Side, Gives Concert

●SCHEDULED to appear in Alfred early in December, the world-famous Don Cossack Chorus, safe from its voyage through submarine-infested waters of the North Atlantic, gave the first concert of their tenth American tour in Montreal, October 1. The Chorus is being sponsored in Alfred by the Alfred-Hornell Wells-ville branch of the American Association of University Women.

Exiled from Russia because of their close connection with the Czarist regime, these men are truly men without a country, for their League of Nations passports give no destination, stating merely, "en voyage".

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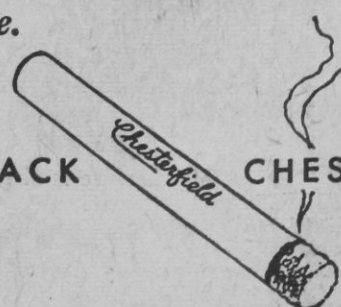
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