



WORK ALREADY UNDERWAY ON NEW SKATING RINK, FIRST PART OF ALFRED WINTER SPORT PROGRAM

Senate Approves Group Budgets

Reapportionment of Student Senate funds to throw support behind worthwhile campus organizations and slice appropriations of other groups appeared today in the Student Senate budget of \$889.32 for the year 1936-37. The budget as released by Robert Skinner, treasurer of the Senate, is \$127.77 less than the expenditures for 1935-36.

Ten groups made their first appearance on the budget—several of them indicating a follow-through of senate policies for the past year. Blue Key, newly-organized national honorary fraternity, Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic group, received recognition in the form of increased appropriations for the carrying on of their work.

University orchestra and band were voted \$100 for the first time, as part of a move to develop the campus musical outlets. Women's athletic association was awarded a regular allotment, and the University Cheer Squad was voted \$44.32 for equipment to make the cheer-leaders an active part of athletic organization on the campus.

Alpha Phi Omega, Scouting fraternity, Eta Mu Alpha, scholastic honorary, and Phi Psi Omega, athletic honorary, won financial recognition.

In pursuance of the no-fine program of Campus Court, an allotment of \$5 was made to provide for expenses. Frosh buttons, too, were in the list.

The Alfred Forum, Varsity A Club, Student Senate, Student Life, Assembly Program, YWCA, remained practically the same.

Alfred University, last year the recipient of \$200, and Phi Sigma Gamma, women's honorary, which last year received \$2.70, were dropped from the list.

Fearing over-emphasis on some organizations and lack of support of others, the Senate voted to cut down appropriations for Forensic Society, German Club, International Relations Club, Athletic Association and Alfred University Christian Association to make room for appropriations for others of the new groups.

Forensic Society was cut from \$110 to \$75; German Club from \$35 to \$20; and I. R. C. from \$50 to \$20.

Sororities Pledge Following Strict Period Of Silence

The whispered helios and furtive glances of silence period ended today for Alfred University sorority members and eligible women, and pledge bids were accepted to Theta Theta Chi, Sigma Chi Nu and Pi Alpha Pi.

The hubbub over, sorority girls working or living in the Brick moved back upstairs after spending two nights in the first floor rooms of non-sorority women. The Intersorority Council strictly enforced its ruling that under no circumstances would sorority girls be permitted to go to the second or third floor.

Pledging climaxed four weeks of teas, over-night stays, and dinner entertainments for the eligible women. Intersorority affairs this fall were under the supervision of Audrey Cartwright, president of the council.

As an aftermath to the shortest rushing season in many years, the sororities will honor their pledges at dances Saturday evening, Dec. 5. Pi Alpha and Theta Chi have not completed formal plans for their entertainments.

At Sigma Chi, the pledges and guests will dance to Fred Palmer's music. Roberta Haas will be in charge, assisted by Barbara Palminter and Beatrice Burdick. Mrs. Grace Santee, Mrs. Beulah Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. G. Stewart Nease, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Potter will be the faculty guests.

Grades Are Late

Waldo Titsworth, registrar, announced Sunday that mid-semester grades would be mailed to students and parents sometime between Monday, Nov. 23 and Nov. 30. Increased enrollment and other complications account for the tardiness of this year's marks, he said.

Dance Tonight Likely To Attract Crowd

It begins to look as though Providence and the faculty have conspired to make the AUCA-YWCA dance tonight a huge success, according to Bert Lynn, chairman.

Mid-semester grades are now in the hands of the registrar, Lynn reminded today, so there is nothing left for students to do but celebrate, drown their sorrows (in revelry), or keep their minds off the future.

"Furthermore," Lynn wanted it known, "the recent snow storm makes going to Hornell exceedingly precarious."

Tonight's affair will be the first all-college dance of the year and one of the few "stag" dances, said the chairman, defining a stag dance as "one where the fellow saves two-bits."

The committee had it in mind also that some students might want to make some mild whoopee on the eve of Thanksgiving recess, but wouldn't know how to dance. Hence they planned a series of novelties. First, they want the boys and girls to wear costumes, and will award prizes to the best. Then they will have square dances, Paul Jones, and a Grand March, not to mention round dancing with an orchestra.

Dancing starts at 8 o'clock, and refreshments will be available in the gym. The price—"a mere pittance" according to the chairman—is 25 cents.

Others on the committee are Robert Woodruff and John Kolstad of the AUCA and Alberta Heidel and Eleanor Drake of the YWCA.

Two Frat Dances Last Week-end

Two fraternity dances provided a gay week-end on the campus. Theta Kappa Nu and Kappa Nu entertained on Friday evening.

Theta Nu pledges and guests danced to the music of Lennie Rubenstein's orchestra at the High School gym. Miniature check books entitled each guest to many dances. Charles Mourhess was in charge of the entertainment, assisted by Stanley Orr, Donald Hallenbeck, and Richard Hammell. Dr. and Mrs. G. Stewart Nease, Mr. and Mrs. DeForest W. Truman, and (Continued on page four)

Backstage Crew Faces Unusual Problems In Sets For 'The Art Of Being Bored'

With Richard Thomas designing the two interior settings, a large crew of back stage men started work on the scenery for "The Art Of Being Bored," a French comedy, which will be presented at Alumni Hall sometime in December.

John Albright is handling the stage managing job, and Randolph Webb is directing the lighting.

One of the big problems is arranging the stage so that a large piano can be included in the properties without taking too much of the acting area.

After attempting several exaggerated and fantastic settings for the frosh-soph plays, the dramatists now are going to experiment with an interior setting which will fit in with the light comedy.

An attempt is being made to create the impression that the stage is one room in an entire house, with other rooms adjoining.

People will be heard talking in the

Founders' Speaker Is Noted Ceramist

Dr. Alexander Silverman, head of the chemistry department at the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "A Better World Through Science" for the principal address at the annual Founder's Day celebration at Alumni Hall, Thursday morning, Dec. 3.

Dr. Silverman, who made his debut to Alfred last year in a speech before the American Ceramic Society, will picture the application of scientific discoveries in the formulation of a better world.

This Founder's Day will mark the opening of a second century of Alfred University. December 5, 1836, was the date that Alfred's founders gathered to form a select school. The 100th Founder's Day will be held Dec. 3, to conform to the Thursday assembly schedule.

As a prelude to the celebration, President J. Nelson Norwood will carry a candle-lit lantern from fraternity to sorority to dormitory on the evening of Dec. 2, in pursuance of a tradition initiated by William C. Kenyon, first president of Alfred, who made the rounds of the campus in the 50s and 60s to make certain "his boys" were properly stowed away for the night.

When Boothe C. Davis became president, the lantern was given to him by Mrs. Kenyon.

This summer the lantern was turned over to Dr. Norwood by Dr. Davis. At the suggestion of Norman J. Whitney, associate professor of English at Syracuse University, and others, President Norwood will carry the lantern over the rounds Dec. 2.

Students Vote For 'Light' Saxonian

An overwhelming endorsement of a "light" magazine by both faculty and student body came as a result of the Saxonian Poll conducted at Thursday's assembly.

The editors undertook the referendum after members of the administration and several students had proclaimed the will of the majority to be a literary enterprise.

The final outcome pointed to a direct reversal of the stand which the advocates of the poll took. "Happy medium" came far in the lead with 292 ballots, "comic" polled 59, as "literary" trailed with 27.

The editors, Robert W. Bennett and Leonard L. Lernowitz, recognized the difficulty which would be met in trying to reach the "happy medium". Early contributions to the magazine, (Continued on page four)

No Varsity A Dance

Alfred socialities had an open date on their busy winter dance schedule Saturday night when the Varsity A dance scheduled for the gym at that time was postponed until sometime in the new year.

Ross Dawson, president of the Varsity A Club, explained that no preparations had been made for the dance.

Mrs. Whitford Dies After Short Illness

Alfred was saddened last week by the untimely death of Mrs. A. E. Whitford, wife of the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Stricken Sunday with coronary thrombosis, Mrs. Whitford died Wednesday evening.

There was a short service Friday afternoon in the Village Church, then the body was taken to Mrs. Whitford's former home, Milton, Wis.

Mrs. Whitford was born Mary E. Whitford on Nov. 19, 1873. She lived in Westerly, R. I., where her father was a Seventh Day Baptist minister, until matriculating in Milton College.

She married Doctor Whitford, then a teacher at Milton and later president, in 1900. Dr. and Mrs. Whitford moved here in 1932. Immediately Mrs. Whitford took an active part in church and social affairs.

She was a member of the Seventh Day Baptist Church of Alfred, of the Ladies' Aid Society, and treasurer of the Evangelical Society.

She belonged to the Amandine Club, the Forcethe Willson Club, and was an honorary member of Theta Theta Chi sorority.

Survivors other than Doctor Whitford are a son, Albert, and a daughter, Mrs. Nels Lerdahl, both of Madison, Wis.; and a brother, Allen C. Whitford of Westerly, R. I.

Keramos Seeking Prominent Men For Speakers

Possibility that several more industrialists prominent in ceramics will speak to Alfred University ceramists this year loomed today as the Alfred Chapter of Keramos, honorary national professional ceramic engineering fraternity, embarked on an extensive program for the 1936-37 school year with the first meeting in the Ceramic lounge Wednesday evening.

Motion pictures of ceramic processes and of ceramic plant routine also may be brought here.

Meanwhile the Keramos, under the leadership of President Daniel Kocher, will go ahead with its regular series of meetings and discussions. After the next formal meeting, which will be held before Christmas vacation, an informal gathering of Keramos men and the Ceramic College faculty will be held.

Dr. Samuel R. Scholes will speak and lead the forum, the first of a series of informal discussions which will be conducted by faculty members following the regular meetings.

Higher ideals of scholarship and more interest in ceramics are the purposes of the Keramos as explained by President Kocher.

Dr. Saunders Giving Air Demonstrations

Dr. Paul C. Saunders, professor of chemistry, has opened his season of liquid air demonstrations.

The past week he gave demonstrations at the following places: Wednesday, Nov. 18, Smethport, Pa., High School; Thursday, Nov. 19, New York State School of Agriculture; Friday, Nov. 20, Celoron High School and Jamestown High School; Friday evening, the Interchurch Men's Club at Salamanca.

BLUE KEY SOCIETY CREDITED WITH STARTING PROJECT; NYA STUDENTS WORKING ON FIELD

A Blue Key dream of winter sports for Alfred University drew nearer realization today as workmen—students, university, village and township—pushed toward completion of a public skating rink on the girls' hockey field behind the gymnasium, and Russell Buchholz, president of the Key fraternity, confidently issued this eight-word statement to student skating fans, "Bring back your ice skates after Thanksgiving vacation".

Houghton Choir To Give Concert Here On Dec. 6

Houghton College's famed a capella choir of 45 voices will present a concert before Alfred students on Sunday evening, Dec. 6, at the Union University Church.

Led by Director Wilfred C. Bain, the famous organization has received tumultuous acclaim from audiences and critics throughout the eastern portion of the country. At the recent ceremony of presenting Doctor Albert Einstein with a degree from the University of the State of New York at Albany, the choir was accorded an enthusiastic ovation from the audience of several thousands.

Houghton's choir is one of the most widely known and universally enjoyed in the United States. On numerous occasions they have sung before microphones with a nationwide hook-up. Critics and musicians have marvelled at the diversification of selections in the choir's repertory.

Appearing for the first time before an Alfred audience as the guests of the Union University Choir, Houghton's organization will present a program of numerous varied compositions that will appeal to all college students. The same program has been hailed by student audiences at most of the larger eastern universities.

A silver collection will be taken to help meet the expenses of bringing this organization to Alfred.

Freshman Debaters To Meet Geneseo

A freshman debating team, first in the history of Alfred University, is being organized by the Forensic Society with the intention of holding a round table discussion with Geneseo Normal sometime in December on the question of government ownership and operation of public utilities.

LeRoy Hodge, president of the Society, is formulating plans for the freshman squad. More candidates are expected and the frosh team will spend several weeks in study and presentation of the utilities question.

When debating before the Canisteo Rotary Club, Wednesday, members of (Continued on page four)

Keuka Visitors Fail to Arrive

The banquet was ready but the guests did not arrive.

So Alfred University's branch of the Young Women's Christian Association held its weekly discussion Sunday night as Susan Howell Social Hall without the presence of six Keuka College women, who had been invited to participate in the program.

The Keuka women postponed the get-together indefinitely in a wire to Betty Crandall, president of the local YWCA, late Saturday. The telegram stated that a letter of explanation would follow.

Discussion of the Silver Bay conference of YW representatives of Eastern colleges last summer featured the meeting. Five Alfred women who attended the conference, Betty Jane Crandall, Mary Hoyt, Rene Richtmyer, Alberta Heidel, and Nelda Randall, contributed to the discussion. Miss Lelia Tupper was faculty advisor.

Initiated a week ago on the heels of a successful financial campaign of football dances, work on the skating rink today awaits only additional rolling of the earth foundation and the customary post-Thanksgiving cold spell. As soon as the ground is frozen, student National Youth Administration workers will sprinkle the rink from a central pipe system and skating will start.

Ring 60 by 205 Feet

The project, conceived by the Blue Key when it made national affiliation eight months ago and proposed to a then-pessimistic Alfred student body, is being completed at a cost of several hundred dollars.

Alfred University, Alfred village and Alfred township cooperated in supplying workmen, trucks and machines for the hauling of more than 100 truckloads of earth to fill in the low north end of the field. The rink will measure 60 by 205 feet, just short of regulation hockey hize.

Twelve National Youth Administration workers then stepped into the picture and have been working at leveling and rolling the rink.

One of the huge floodlights used for night football at Merrill Field will be hoisted above the rink to facilitate night skating. A "warming-up place" for changing shoes, and a concession stand are being prepared in the rear of the gymnasium. The concession will give work to a needy student and help defray the operating expenses of the rink. Pending the success of the project, the Key is planning another financial drive to meet the cost of the rink.

Sprinkling System Used

Pipe lines will be laid on each side of the rink, with taps at intervals along the length of the pipes. Hoses will be attached to the taps and the rink will be sprinkled from these hoses, under the supervision of an experienced professional foreman.

University students, high school students, faculty and townspeople will be permitted the use of the rink. It is expected a schedule of skating periods will be arranged and responsible men will be on hand at all times. Workers will be used to keep the rink watered and to keep snow scraped.

The possibility of intramural hockey, skating races and figure skating looms as the rink nears completion. Meanwhile the Blue Key is driving ahead with plans for intramural basketball and its second annual all-colleg boxing tournament.

Key Men Did Surveying

All surveying for the skating rink was done by Bert Lynn, a Blue Key member. He has been taking active charge of the work, in cooperation with Harry Greene, superintendent of buildings and grounds, and Eugene Keefe and Norman Schachter, NYA foremen.

Athletic Director James A. McLane was largely responsible for the choice of the site and for arranging for the use of trucks, machinery and workmen. It previously had been planned to use Merrill Athletic Field or the Main Street lot south of the Campus Club, but both sites proved impracticable.

Russell Buchholz, president of the Key, Ben Racusin, chairman of the winter sports program, and other interested members of the national honorary fraternity have been taking an active part in the project.

Ab Psychs Inspect Hospital

The Abnormal Psychology class and the Sociology class went to Buffalo, Monday, Nov. 16, to inspect the State Mental Hospital. Interesting examples of functional and organic psychology were noted in studying the patients.

FIAT

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LUX

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Mary E. Whitford

Mary E. Whitford, wife of Dr. Alfred E. Whitford, Dean of the Liberal Arts College, and mother of Dr. Albert Whitford and Mrs. Dorothy Lerdahl, of Madison, Wisconsin, died Wednesday evening, November 18th.

Through the Fiat Lux, the student body wishes to express to Dr. Whitford and his family, their sincere sympathies in this hour of sorrow. A devoted wife, and loving mother, Mrs. Whitford was beloved by those who knew her as a sincere friend, a charming hostess to everyone who crossed the threshold of her home, and above all a true Christian in all her living.

In sorrow there is no sanctuary save,
The ancient one the Master gave:
That refuge for the heart's unrest,
That welcomes with love's deep behest,
To which the voice mankind loves best
Invites, "Come unto Me and rest."

Wonder how many students know the Forum was thought up in an AUCA "bull-session"?

Support Your Forum

On Dec. 1st, Captain Henry Fandau, former Chief of the British Secret Service, will open the Alfred University Forum. That date will be your last opportunity to get a season ticket for \$2.50.

Two years ago the "Forum" was organized to bring to our campus a group of better lecturers, musicians and entertainers.

Last year, you as students, promised to support it. So far the sale of season tickets has not even given promise of meeting costs.

Practically every student in Alfred signed his name to help support these programs. It is now your responsibility to get your ticket.

If the Forum is to succeed the students must buy tickets. If the money is not raised the entire program may be cancelled.
The Forum needs your support now!

Wonder what ever became of The Black Knight?

Does Life Begin At '40 ?

Within the next four years all the students, now enrolled in Alfred University will be graduated. By 1940, all of us will have met the cross-roads. What route will you take?

One wonders in this world of Fascism, Communism, and general rearmament, what routes will be available.

Will you, four years from now, be goose-stepping down Broadway? Will you, the future engineers, be turning out new and more efficient instruments of death? Will you be working in a research station, with a vision of inventing even more murderous apparatus? Will you, the future newspapermen, be doing patriotic duty by contributing to the "yellow journals"? Or will you the "rank and file" become the agents of death on some foreign battle field? Does life begin at '40 or end?

If it is to be the end, this has been a short and pleasant life. However it is within your power to make 1940 the beginning of a peaceful and humanitarian life.
Our elders have failed. Shall we follow them?

New courses in art metal, book-binding, and ornamental cementing are being offered this semester by the industrial arts department of North Dakota State College.

Tin Yan Jim On, the Hawaiian football player at North Dakota Agricultural college, who is six feet tall and weighs 190 pounds, claims that his mother is seven feet tall.

BILLIARD PARLOR
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Magazines, Candy
D. C. PECK, Prop.

UNIVERSITY BANK
2% on
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Engineers at Lehigh university recently used a home-made centrifugal pump controlled by a photo-electric cell, to automatically draw cider from the cask.

ALFRED UNIVERSITY "FORUM"

Lowell Thomas (Date to be set)

Radio News Commentor, Author, Adventurer, Outstanding Speaker, Journalist, biographer and famed traveler.

Captain Henry Landau—December 1, 1936

Chief of the British intelligence behind the German Lines and former member of The English Secret Service.

Rockwell Kent—January 12, 1937

Defender of the Arts, writer, chief of the art staff of the Saturday Evening Post, Traveler and adventurer of note.

Margaret Speaks— January 20, 1937

Brilliant young American Soprano of Radio and Concert fame, heard regularly on the Firestone Radio Program.

General Smedley Butler and Private Harold R. Peat—March 9, 1937

Debating on "Surest Way to Peace." These herolded speakers and fiery debaters give 2 hours of witty and sparkling entertainment.

Tickets are available from the committee, John Young, Chairman, or at University Library, until December 1st.—Ticket \$2.50

OPINIONS

— ONLY THROUGH THE OPEN AND UNHAMPERED CLASH OF CONTRARY OPINIONS CAN TRUTH BE FOUND. — Glenn Frank

Dear Editor:—

She was the wife of my dean. To me and my fellow students she was a sincere friend.

Whenever I saw her, on the street, at social affairs, or in church, she always had a cheerful word and a kind thought. When I entered her home, I felt I was in my own. She took an interest in me as though I were her son. We were all her sons and her attitude was always one of motherly care toward us.

One day I went to see the Dean about a problem I had. He was not home but she asked me to come in. When I left, I felt as though my problem were gone; I faced it with a new courage and renewed hope. It was easier somehow to bring my difficulties into her home because she helped me meet them. In her hands my problems met with sincere sympathy.

She always evidenced a real interest in the welfare of Alfred. Her interest was a generous one, she had nothing personal to gain. We all miss her kindly, lovable character. She was an asset to our community and an inspiration to us as students.

This lump in my throat is real. This sadness in my heart is increased because she occupied a place there. I cannot forget her. I will ever remember her for her sympathy and understanding, her kindness to us and her loyalty to our School.

She was Dean Whitford's wife, and she was our best friend!

Sincerely,

John D. Young.

TAG-LETTER

Dear Editor:—

There exists on our campus a habit which thoroughly permeates our classrooms, our conversations and even our social functions. To be specific, it is the habit we all have of calling our professors, "Prof". After more than three years of constant use and abuse of the term I have come to the conclusion that it is both impolite and trite.

Even in our most informal classes our professors never refer to us or address any of us by such a common name. Why then should we continue to speak of them and to them as we all do?

I would like to see a poll taken among the professors of the college. Have them indicate or suggest in what manner they would prefer to be addressed.

Don't take me wrong on this. Far be it from me to have the professors called by their first names. They might prefer even that to being called, "Prof".

Even though it may be done in every college, it still seems impolite to me. If you disagree with me, I would like to hear some argument from the other side of the question. Just listen for one day and count the number of times you hear the word, "Prof". How do you like it?

Think how much different it would be to hear our professors addressed as many times as Mr. So and so or, Professor So and So.

Yours sincerely,

Sam Scholes.

Tag: Agnes Broich.

Hornell Woman Becomes Temporary Dorm Matron

The condition of Mrs. Jennie Camp, matron of Bartlett Dormitory, is reported improved. Mrs. Camp has been confined to Onondaga hospital, Elmira, for several weeks with a serious illness.

Mrs. C. A. Burdett of Hornell will occupy her position as matron of Bartlett in the near future. Meanwhile the dormitory has been under Head Counselor Edward Kunzman.

'Bohemian' Says Fiat Reporter Visiting Residence Of Artists

Invisible to the passer-by except for a bright skylight and window at night is the unique residence of Harold Riegger and Richard Thomas. Located in the back of Miss Elsie Binn's garage in what was once a workshop, it affords all the facilities for bohemian life in the Alleghenies.

Approaching the entrance from the back, the visitor rings a tiny brass bell surmounted by a small brass cow. The interior is compact and useful with a big brick fireplace furnishing niches for pottery and trinkets along the mantle piece. Among these is a little fat barrel on top of the mantel, which Harold explained was useful when the faucet went dry.

A flight of rough and rather precarious wooden stairs from one of the oldest houses in the Alleghenies leads from the living room to a balcony on the right side which is constructed of heavy wooden beams from an old barn. Up in this loft is a bed, bookcase, shelf, chest and chair. At the end of the loft next to the fireplace, is a slight flight of stairs leading to a low room over the garage. From the corner of the balcony hangs a bright red drape, a gift from Ruth Whitford.

Suspended from the high slanting roof is a lamp of metal frame work. A tiny window opposite the fireplace and a skylight (which furnishes running water when it rains) gives the aspiring artists plenty of light. All of the window cases and doors are

painted an odd, bright blue and have brown burlap curtains, some fastened back with large brass flowers.

The floor is of cement covered with rag rugs, the walls of beaver-board painted white, while the furniture is Dick's contribution. During his spare time in the summer he constructed a very comfortable couch covered with tile cloth, two dark laquered end stands, and a small book holder.

Suit material is being woven on a loom which stands in one corner. Over the fireplace is a pair of crossed swords dating from the civil war, while the addition of rockers to an old butter trough made a unique wood-box. There is little space for wall decoration, but on one side is an excellent red clay mask of Harold. Other interesting furnishings noted was a corner assortment consisting of an ironing board, a saw, and unusually large footgear. Kitchen equipment is concealed behind a large curtain of burlap which swings open to disclose a stove, refrigerator, sink, and shelves.

On a rag rug lurked a small black lump—at first thought to be Harold's duster—but when the lump ran back and forth nibbling at shoes it was dubbed a shoe polisher. However the owner insists it is a thoroughbred Scottie named "Adam".

Recent guests have been Miss Fossdick, Miss Nelson, Mr. Harder and a dinner party attended by Dr. Eginton, Dr. Russell, Prof. Schreckengost, and Bill Brown.

World Wide Correspondence Reveals Foreign Customs

Exploring unknown volcanos, traveling with an Indian Vaudeville Troup into Tibet, sailing with the Dutch Navy—these and other experiences have been brought to the Alfred Campus by foreign correspondents.

Koko Gyi and Hala Aung, two young gentlemen from Burma write regularly to Maria Zubiller. Hala, disappointed in his desire to become a soldier, is studying law, while Koko, a graduate of the University of Rangoon, is in the Indigo and Rice business with his father. Both boys are of the upper class.

From Java comes letters from Barm von Aiken, an aviator who recently spent his vacation on the side of a volcano and explored others hitherto unknown. A young Dutch naval officer who confesses that he "drinks and smokes too much" and asks advice concerning his English girlfriend and Henny Walpott, a dutch private secretary who send Maria snapshots of royal processions, are others on her list. All write fairly good English, are proficient in several languages and interested in sports. The Indian men are active in scouting.

Germany is represented on the campus by Charlotte Lustig, who writes to friends in the fatherland whom she has not seen since she was 16 years old. Gretel Breidenbach reminds her of childish episodes in seeing the forbidden movies, scolds about girls with make-up as having "no personality of their own" and is interested in all kinds of handiwork.

Anny Boelens, a dutch correspondent of Mary Hoyt, discusses her daily life in triumphantly incorrect English. In describing University life she writes a "little piece over the Dutch student" and declares that they returned from a vacation trip "with brown faces and discoloured hairs

and I three pond thicker as I was."

In speaking of archery she writes "one should laugh here when a woman or a girl that should do" while golf is for old men "exclusive". Dutch swimming victories in the Olympiad stir her to eloquence and foreign opinion comes down hard on the American swimmer. "But Eleanor Holm is no a lady for my heart. Altogether tipsy on the boat. It is very shameful."

A miniature drama took place in a French "lycee" in Le mans when Bernard Banguereau was found with a letter from Rachel Saunders in his pocket. Threatened with expulsion for writing to a girl, he turned her address over to a friend, who now writes Rachel of his radio-building aspirations. A french girl living near Tours asked Rachel to send her letters home, as all mail at the school was opened by the teachers, and woe to the student who discussed "boy friends".

An English shop-girl, Anna Sterrie, writes of her troubles while an intellectual German boy who works for the Government says solemnly that he comes from "good, venerable, upright parents".

Ingeborg Gottfridsson writes to Harriet Saunders from Sweden. A pretty, blue-eyed blond, she recently went on a two-weeks bicycle trip and "hates to study". The Alps are within sight of another correspondent, a German girl whose father is a customs officer, and who lives at Lake Constance. She wrote a thrilled letter to Harriet when they moved the "tremendous distance" of 400 miles.

At
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Good Food
Regular Meals
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MARION'S BEAUTY SHOP
HORNELL

announces

Jannet Otis, freshman, as winner of the Zotos Permanent Wave offered as a prize in the contest which included the time from Oct. 27 - Nov. 10. The date chosen by Marion—Satudray, Nov. 8, at 3:30. Janet's guess, which was nearest correct, Saturday, Nov. 8, at 3:00.

SPOTLIGHTS

By Sam Sverdluk

Columnists Note: Since New Deals seem to be the order of the day we have decided to create a New Deal in this column, and so in the future all discussions of pictures will be classified with the following gradation:—

Freshman: any picture that even a freshman can understand.

Sophomore: just a bit more sophisticated than any Freshman picture.

Junior: a picture that has a bit of subtlety but doesn't require much brains.

Senior: any picture that has a full quota of sophistication and requires the full knowledge and understanding that comes to anyone after four long years of college.

Faculty and Brain Trusters. those pictures that even the sophisticated mind of even a Senior can't comprehend.

After this lengthy discussion on the gradation of pictures let's now get on to the main theme of this column. We find that on Nov. 24, there will be played at the theatre, "Piccadilly Jim". This is a rollicking comedy of some "nouveau riche" Americans who come to England to top off a career of money making by breaking into English Society.

Robert Montgomery, who is Piccadilly Jim, is also the hero, as you may expect, of this picture. He, Montgomery, and his father, Ralph Morgan, are both amusing English "artists" who thrive on anything regardless of whether it is their own or not. The American family that is trying to break into this so-called English Society is very amusing. It is led by that inimitable family leader, Billy Burke.

The Piccadilly clan is led by Eric Blore, who is a very devoted butler, who guides the destiny of the Piccadilly's. Madge Evans is the beautiful American girl with whom Bob Montgomery falls in love. Our classification would be **Freshman**.

Seen at Alfred last Friday night: this columnist saw one of the fraternity houses all dolled up for its dance. There were two rooms in colored lights, one in green, another in red. The thing that occurred to this observer was whether these lights were traffic signals or not.

On the 28th of November we find that "Voice of Bugle Ann" is invading the theatre. This picture is one that all dog lovers will enjoy. Further comment on the theme of this picture would deter from it enjoyment. Therefore we will only mention that Lionel Barrymore does a "Senior" job of characterization. The other actors, Maureen O'Sullivan and Eric Linden, give a Sophomoric portrayal of their characters. On the whole we would call this picture a **Junior**.

Other than this we can add that there will be some selected short subjects.

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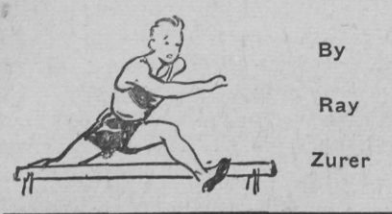
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SIDE LINES



By
Ray
Zurer

Hats off, three cheers, and a bushel of orchids to Coach McLeod and his Saxon harrieteers. The boys traveled down to the wilds of the big city and showed the big-time slickers a thing or two about the noble art of hill Dartmouth, Syracuse, Princeton, and daling. Pittsburgh, M. I. T., Colgate, N. Y. U., Fordham, Columbia, and C. C. N. Y., all schools with an average enrollment some fifteen times that of Alfred, were among those who trailed the purple clad Saxons down the home stretch.

Eighth place for the Varsity in an eighteen team field was a commendable achievement. In fact, it was the best showing ever made by an Alfred varsity cross country team in the stiffest of intercollegiate competition. But third place for Coach McLeod's yearling harriers in their first year of team competition at the I.C.4A meet is definitely the greatest height ever attained by any Saxon cross country team.

And, as we pass out the individual bouquets, we can't forget—Lyle Perkins, the fleet sophomore who led the Saxons to the tape in every meet this year, and who may yet prove himself the greatest cross country man ever to don a Saxon jersey.

—Captain Bob Hughes, who improved his I.C.4A ranking from 55th last year to 29th this year, and whose leadership and consistent running have been important factors in Alfred's cross country success.

—Len Dauenhauer, former National Scholastic Champion, who has won or tied for first place in every dual meet this year, and whose capture of fifth in the Freshman I.C.4A meet, stamps him as the brightest Saxon harrier prospect in many years.

—Russ Barreca, Ross Dawson, Buzzy Keefe, and Al Dorn of the Varsity and Andy (Lucius) Kellogg, Cliff Snow, Chris Pallotta, Charles Casamo, Vaughn Davis, and Les Doy of the Frosh, all of whom figured in making the 1936 cross country season a successful one.

—And last but not least, Chaplain and Coach James C. McLeod, under whose tutelage Alfred has risen from a power in the minor Middle Atlantic Conference to a coming power in the cream of the collegiate conferences, the I.C.4A.

By the way, Richard Frey, Michigan State's winner of the Freshman I.C.4A Meet, is officially 23 years old. (Did you see his picture in the Herald Tribune). He was the Niagara A. A. U. cross country and 5000 meter champ for four straight years and winner of sixth place in the finals of the Olympic tryouts before enrolling at Michigan State.

I wonder if we could interest Paavo Nurmi in Ceramics.

Doing only a little better than the Literary Digest pollers, our syndi-

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HARRIERS TAKE EIGHTH, THIRD AT IC4-A MEET

Perkins and Dauenhauer Lead Saxons Home As Harriers Close Season At I.C.4-A

Saxon Varsity harriers closed their 1936 season impressively last week, when they captured eighth place in an eighteen team field, at I.C.4-A meet, held at Van Cortlandt Park, New York City.

Lyle Perkins led the Saxons across the finish line for the sixth consecutive time this season, as he captured 20th place in a field of 121 starters.

Captain Bob Hughes, who was 55th in last year's I.C.4A Meet, rose to 29th place this year and was the second Saxon to finish. Russ Barreca placed 49th, Buzzy Keefe, 56th, Ross Dawson, 67th, and Al Dorn, 87th, to give Alfred a team score of 212 and eighth place.

The tremendous improvement which has been displayed by the Varsity harriers, since their early season defeats by Cornell and Syracuse, was clearly evident as no fewer than four Alfred men, Perkins, Hughes, Barreca, and Keefe, finished ahead of the first Syracuse man at the I.C.4A meet, while in the Saxon-Orange dual meet, Perkins was the only man able to keep Syracuse from winning by a perfect score, as they finished men in first, second, fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh places.

The team rankings:

1. Michigan State	46
2. Manhattan	66
3. Cornell	81
4. Penn State	161
5. Maine	178
6. Rhode Island	199
7. Yale	205
8. Alfred	212
9. Pittsburgh	225
10. M. I. T.	307
11. Dartmouth	312
12. Syracuse	330
13. Princeton	350
14. Colgate	355
15. N. Y. U.	372
16. Fordham	377
17. Columbia	431
18. C. C. N. Y.	446

Saxon Frosh wrote finis to their cross country season in a blaze of glory, as they annexed the third place trophy for Alfred at the I.C.4A Freshman Meet, held at Van Cortlandt Park in New York City.

(Continued on page four)

cated "expert" prognosticator (man who picks winners to you guys), Leo Bolley, was only able to pick five winners out of last week's Ten Best Games. So this week Alfred's own champ forecaster, "Big City Willie" Green will go to bat for Bolley. Ride your dough on Willie's winners.

Twenty Years ago—Alfred University's football team had just completed a most successful season. The Saxons defeated the Lancaster Semipros, Rochester, Thiel, Silver Lake M. A., Hobart, the famed Indians of Carlisle, and lost only to St. Bonaventure.

Frank Lobaugh, now Assistant Professor of Ceramic Engineering and Freshman Football Coach, then Alfred's varsity end, scored more touchdowns than any other man on the Saxon team, eight.

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Varsity Basketball

Dec. 5—Alumni at Alfred
12—Cornell at Ithaca
16—McMasters (Canada) at Alfred
Jan. 13—Syracuse at Syracuse
15—St. Lawrence at Canton
16—Clarkson at Potsdam
21—Cortland at Alfred
23—Open, away
Feb. 1—Susquehanna at Alfred
6—Allegheny at Alfred
9—Ithaca at Alfred
13—Upsala at Alfred
17—Niagara at Niagara Falls
20—Hartwick at Alfred
25—Colgate at Hamilton
27—Open at Alfred

Kappa Nu Initiates

Kappa Nu fraternity announces the initiation into brotherhood of the following: Irving Hirschfeld, Arnold Gelles, Leo Diamond, Leonard Rubenstein, Julius Siegel, Leo Lerman, and Leonard Lernowitz.

Frosh Basketball

Dec. 5—Junior Varsity
12—Open
16—Rochester Business Institute at Alfred
Jan. 13—N. Y. S. School of Agriculture (Alfred) at Alfred
16—Cook Academy at Cook
21—Dunkirk Collegiate Center at Alfred
23—Geneseo Normal at Geneseo (tent)
Feb. 9—Buffalo Collegiate Center at Alfred
13—Cook Academy at Alfred
17—Niagara Freshman at Niagara
20—Geneseo Normal at Alfred
27—Rochester Business Institute at Rochester

Freshman Undergoes Operation

Barbara Rhodes has gone to her home in Elmira to undergo a serious operation.

WILLIE'S WINNERS

By Willie Green

THURSDAY, NOV. 26

FORDHAM - N. Y. U.

Fordham will march through its traditional rival. This game climaxes an undefeated season for the country's most powerful line.

PENN. - CORNELL

The best backfield in the East will outscore the powerful sophomores from Ithaca.

PITT. - CARNEGIE

Pitt is too strong in all departments of the game. They won't be overconfident; they're looking for a post season invitation.

WASH. - WASH. STATE

This is by far the most important game of the week. A tough one to pick, but I'll string along with Washington to defeat their traditional rivals. Washington to win by a field goal and on to the Rose Bowl.

ALABAMA - VANDERBILT

Riley will lead Alabama to victory over the Gold and Black, as it marches over its rivals on the way to the Rose Bowl.

SATURDAY, NOV. 28

ARMY - NAVY

This great Service battle is the most colorful game of the year. It will be close, but Navy will avenge the 28-6 defeat Army inflicted last year. The sailors will hold Monk Meyer and Bill Ingram's toe will lead them to victory.

HOLY CROSS - BOSTON C.

Holy Cross is too powerful for Gil Dobie's eleven.

OREGON ST. - NEBRASKA

I like Nebraska in spite of the Pitt. defeat.

L. S. U. - TULANE

The Green Wave will bow to their rivals from Louisiana State.

COLUMBIA - STANFORD

And now for an upset. Stanford wants to avenge the 7-0 Rose Bowl setback. I'll pick Columbia to repel them again in a close one. Remember the Indians must travel over three thousand miles.

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FROSH AND VARSITY COURTMEN START PRACTICE FOR OPENER

Brundage Out As Matmen Start Work

Whitmore, Paquin and Thomas Back at Mats As Practice Starts

Coach Seidlin's grapplers had their first official practice session yesterday afternoon minus the presence of Captain Phil Brundage, who has not returned to the mats this year.

The next few weeks will find the Alfred matmen working hard in order to get into shape for their first meet, against Rochester Mechanics on Jan. 19.

It is much too early to predict how the Saxons will line up on that date. Chief hopes, however, are pinned on the return of three veterans of last year, Cecil Whitmore in the 126 pound class, Bill Paquin in the 145 class, and Dick Thomas in the unlimited division. Five positions will be open for members of last year's jayvee team or new candidates. Those expected to fill the gaps in the varsity lineup are Aristy Argyros, Awny Ohmitie, Herman DeLong, Wesley Weidman, Ken Lomas, Louis McAndrews, and Bob Sloane.

Tom Davis is Varsity wrestling manager this year, Brewster and Levitan are junior assistants and Greenwald is sophomore assistant.

Coaches Cox and McLane Groom Squads For Opener Dec. 5; Veterans Oberhanick, Schachter and Shoemaker Back

With only two weeks of practice before the season opener against the Alumni, December 5, Coaches Cox and McLane supervised their first basketball practices, yesterday afternoon and evening.

With three returning regulars from last year's varsity, Nick Oberhanick, Norm Shachter, and Bob Shoemaker, as a nucleus, Coach Cox hopes to build a very promising team. Buzzy Keefe, Ken Vance, and Red Vredenburg of last year's reserves are expected to fill the remaining gaps, although they will be hard pressed for their positions by Ray Buckley, Sandy Arkin, and Dick Brownell, all on last year's freshman squad.

The Frosh are expected to have a fairly good team this year, as they have several former high school stars reporting. Coach McLane stated that if too many aren't lost as a result of mid-semester ineligibility, all indications point toward a fairly good season.

Ben Racusin, '37, will manage the Varsity and Maurice Allen, '37, will manage the Frosh.

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First Forum Speaker Directed 2,000 Spies

Captain Henry Landau, chief of the British Intelligence Service behind the German lines during the Great War, will offer Alfred University Forum supporters the "lowdown" on war-time espionage in the first feature on the Forum program Tuesday evening, Dec. 1, at 8 p. m.

In preparation for the arrival of Captain Landau, Chairman John D. Young and his Forum committee today heightened their efforts to enlist the entire student body in support of the Forum, which will continue its program with Lowell Thomas, Gen. Smedley Butler and Private Peat, Miss Margaret Speaks, and Rockwell Kent.

Out of the heroic atmosphere of South Africa with a background of parentage which is English and Boer, Henry Landau came to America, worked on a cattle ranch, went to England, and enlisted in the World War.

His ability as a linguist won for him a position with the British Secret Service. He organized the train-watching service in Belgium, and northeast France, and for the balance of the war, was Czar to 2,000 British spies.

The 24-year old South African did his work so well that not once in three years did the Germans execute a major offensive on the Western Front that was not known at British Headquarters from one to ten days in advance.

The speaker will relate how enemy plans for offensive drives, equipment changes, methods of attack and similar information were secured. He will tell the story of a rosy-cheeked, golden-haired girl of 12 who kept the British Service supplied with valuable information regarding troop movements behind the German lines.

Frosh Third In I.C.A-A

(Continued from page three)

Len Dauenhauer, undefeated in dual meets this season, was again the first Saxon home, as he crossed the finish line in fifth place. Andy Kellogg's capture of tenth place, Cliff Snow in 23rd place, Chris Pallotta, 44th, and Charlie Casamo in 47th place gave Alfred a team score of 104 and third place in an eleven team field.

The team rankings:

1. Manhattan	46
2. Penn State	96
3. Alfred	104
4. Princeton	106
5. Dartmouth	112
6. Syracuse	113
7. Yale	182
8. Cornell	196
9. Columbia	221
10. Fordham	237
11. N. Y. U.	241

Houses Hold Pledge Dances

(Continued from page one)

Coach and Mrs. James E. McLane were the faculty guests.

At Kappa Nu, the pledges were the honor guests. Music by Barney Larson, purple and gold streamers, and paddle-haped programs provided an appropriate atmosphere. Henry Schnee was chairman of the dance. The faculty guests were: Chaplain and Mrs. James C. McLeod, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin, and Dr. and Mrs. Austin D. Bond.

Undergraduates at Stevens Institute of Technology want to learn more about the clocks they watch. An informal course on time-pieces—watches and clocks, is being launched again this year.

"Happy Medium" Choice In Saxonian Poll

(Continued from page one)

which will appear about Dec. 15, suggest that the goal will be reached.

The editors' statement to the Flat read in part, "The Saxonian will differ radically from either of the previous editions. This emphasizes the fact that the Magazine is still in a transitional stage. We expect the issue to carry twice as many pages, with many new departments added as a result suggestions by the student body through the poll."

Paul S. Slawter, Jr., has been appointed to the position of Assistant Editor, and will be assisted by Barbara Bliss and Mary Hill.

In order to make the publication a well rounded one, the Saxonian urges all contributors to submit their work no later than Dec. 2, which has been set as the dead line.

The University of New Mexico has purchased a new electric organ for its music department. The organ is available for rent ten hours daily at twenty-five cent per hour. Students can earn credits by taking lessons.

Harold H. Isbell, former production manager of the Columbia Broadcasting system, is directing a course in radio technique, both acting and writing, at Northwestern University.

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Men Frown For Annual

Each male student of Pennsylvania State College who expects his picture to appear in La Vie, the student annual, will have to erase his smile before posing for the photograph.

This is not a move to create general campus gloom.

"Broad smiles on faces of the men will be omitted so that the general tone of the senior section will conform to the formal clothes worn," the announcement read.

Debators To Meet Genesee

(Continued from page one)

the Forensic Society emphasized the presentation of the facts instead of the appeal to the prejudices of the judges.

The affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that all workers should be organized on the craft union basis," was upheld by Helen Shane and Robert Bleakley, while Amelia Bailey and Samuel Sverdluk took the negative side. Sylvia Gailar introduced the debators.

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Glee Club Trip Successful, Wingate Says

In the opinion of Professor Ray Wingate the Men's Glee Club of Alfred University had the most successful first trip in its history Thursday when the winter season of singing tours was opened with a four-performance program.

Seventeen Glee Club men arrived in Bath at 8:30 a. m., where they gave their first performance. With them were Edward Wessels, piano accordionist; Margaret Chester, guest reader; Mrs. Wingate, and Dean M. Ellis Drake.

From Bath the singers travelled to Painted Post, to Corning, where the glass works were inspected, and finally to Campbell.

Tours for the remainder of the 1936 season will occur on the following dates:

December 1—Whitesville; Galeton, Pa.; Westfield, Pa. December 8—Elmira Free Academy; Elmira South Side High School; Elmira Heights; Horseheads.

Jean Butler In Accident

Jean Butler suffered a severely bruised and wrenched back when the car in which she was riding to her home in Niagara Falls, overturned. There were no serious injuries to any.

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Curley Johnson's Band Picked For Interfraternity Ball Dec. 17

Curley Johnson and his orchestra, popular Elmira swingmasters who scored a hit at the Junior Prom here last spring, today were signed up to furnish the rhythm for the Interfraternity Ball—the winter season's biggest formal dance—Thursday evening, Dec. 17, at the Gymnasium.

The Elmirans also played for the Klan Alpine spring formal dance.

Russell Buchholz of Kappa Psi is general chairman of the dance. Under his supervision a group of nine committeemen are working on a broad scope of preparations.

"Make the dance more formal," is the keynote of the committees' work. Professional caterers and decorators are being hired for the affair and there is a possibility a new scheme of decorating the gymnasium may be used.

Women will be favored with "something new" this year, according to the committee. Each date will receive a different gift from a Monte Carlo run and tentative plans are being made for a pseudo-lottery with a grand prize as the goal.

Acting with Buchholz on the dance committee is Homer Lester of Klan Alpine. Walter Blundred of Delta Sig, president of the Interfraternity

Council, is a member of all committees.

John Albright of Kappa Psi, George Gregory of Theta Nu, and Alfred Cohen of Kappa Nu constitute the decorating committee. Publicity for the dance is under Roger Jewett of Theta Nu and Cecil Whitmore of Delta Sig, and Oliver Young of Klan Alpine and Benjamin Racusin of Kappa Nu comprise the finance committee.

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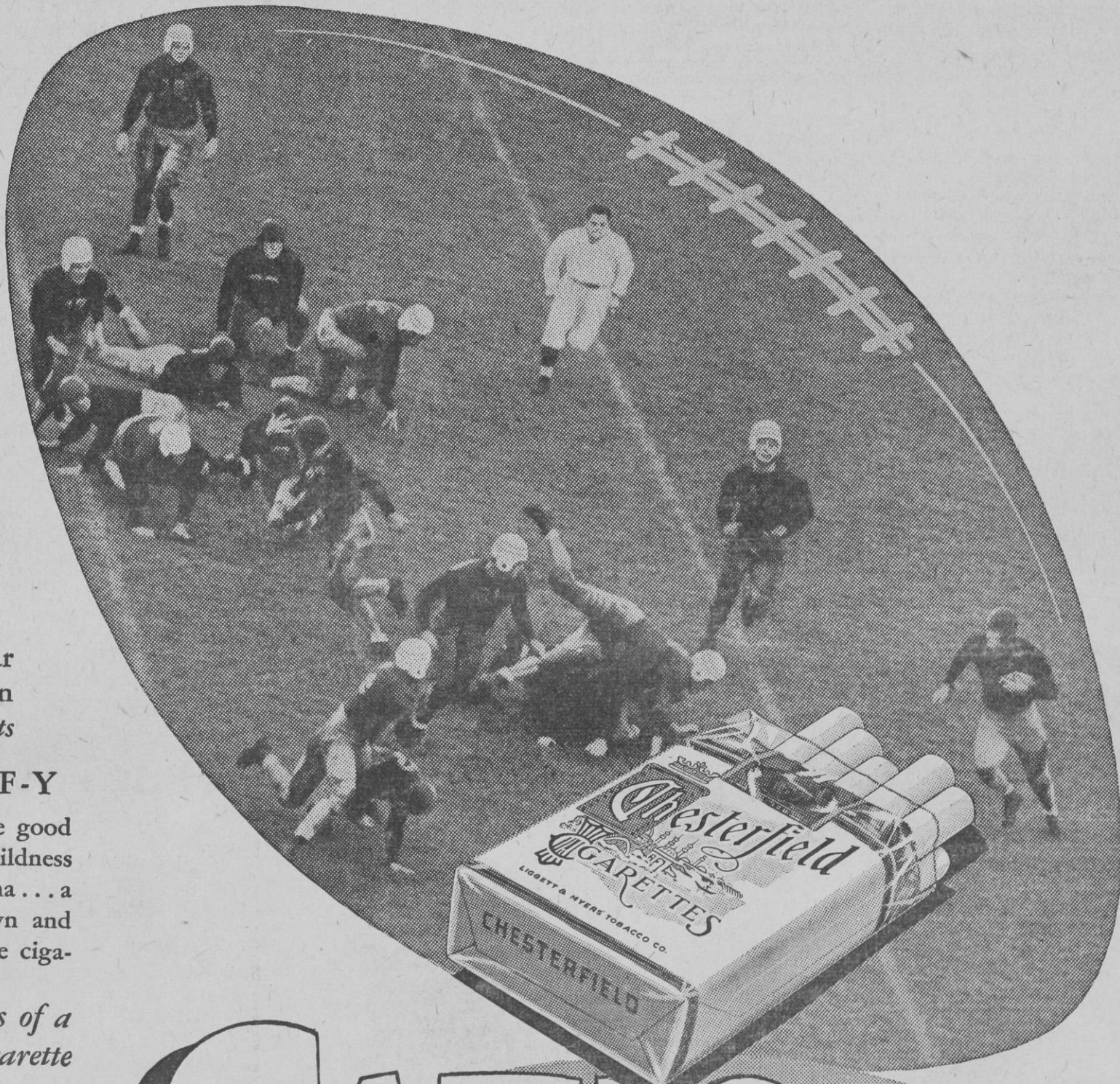
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