

SGA Campaign Convocation Scheduled Friday

State Head Places Dean On Agency

Dr. H. Tudor Westover, Dean of Instruction, was appointed by Governor Battle to serve on the newly formed Inter-Agency Committee on Recreation, it was announced last week.

The committee, which derives its name from the numerous State agencies represented by its members, was established primarily to consider the recreational needs of the Commonwealth.

Commenting on RPI's interest in the committee, Dr. Westover said, "We are interested, basically, in the preparation of recreational leaders for the state."

The group's first job will be to evaluate its own actions along with the recreational activities of the state and report to the Governor by November of this year. This report will be used to help modify its organization and operation in the future.

Two other aims head the group's list of immediate work. They are to study the needs of the people with an eye to strengthening and coordinating the recreational services, and to aid in interpreting the recreational services and features offered by the state.

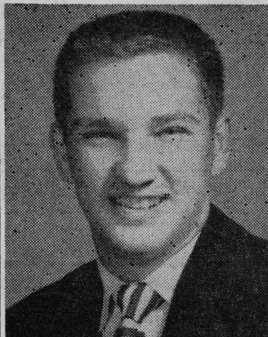
The committee, formed on the recommendation of the Advisory Council on Virginia Economy, met for the first time on February 25.

Seniors Convene To Plan Activities For Spring Term

The Senior class will hold its regular meeting Thursday, March 5, at 6:30 p.m., in the rear of 908 West Franklin St., June Foster, class president, said. The business to be discussed will be the activities for this semester. All seniors are urged to attend.

Miss Foster also requested that all seniors who have not yet ordered their graduation announcements, but who wish to do so, please contact her in Founders Hall at once. The orders will be placed March 6, and the class must know the correct number in order to order.

Unicrats, RPI Slate, And Independent Jockey For College's Highest Student Positions



Leo Nowak



Arnold Lucas



Don Carter

Carter, Lucas, Nowak Lead Roster; Will Be Introduced By Dean Hibbs

SGA campaigning gets an official nod tomorrow at 10 a.m., when a formal convocation in the new gym is called by administration officials, in cooperation with the SGA, to present candidates for next year's posts.

Introducing the contenders for the colleges' highest student positions, Dean H. H. Hibbs will emphasize the importance of careful voting and a student's necessary qualifications.

Jockeying for the positions, at present, are the Unicrat Party, the "RPI Slate," and an independent candidate.

Rumors concerning the possibilities of a "dark horse" entering the race materialized last Thursday when Leo Nowak submitted his petition for the president's office.

Office Candidates

Running for that office on the "RPI Slate" is Arnold Lucas, with Charlotte Wallin, present SGA secretary as vice-president, Peggy Fowler and Tom Monahan for secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Paralleling their positions on the ballots will be the Unicrat's Don Carter, Anna Margaret Johnson, Jane Hurst, and James Thumma.

Both tickets are making strong bids for the support of the larger clubs, and in particular, the Day Students League. ASL President Carter, reportedly backed by DSL President Earl Hildress and Sophomore Class President Pat Riley, is expected to gain the majority of both organization's votes.

Counter-balanced against this power, German Club President Lucas can perhaps achieve a large following in his organization, although none of the groups is reported to have previously cast solid or semi-solid voting weight in prior elections.

The platform of the "RPI Slate" contains one novel feature to many here, and that is the introduction of a point system "to insure a distribution of power and authority."

Explaining its aim, Lucas stated "that it prevents activities from being centered in the hands of a few people."

Points Per Year

"The system works roughly like this," he continued. "An important school position would be graded on points per year, and when a person reached the point maximum, he wouldn't be eligible for another position during that year."

Adding hastily that it would have to be incorporated in the constitution by the SGA, he said, "I think such a system would create a balance of power, and generate more interest in activities."

School Artists Illustrate City Bank Brochure

In an effort to bridge the gap between studio work and actual professional practice, commercial art students at RPI are being employed as advertising illustration artists for one of the local banks.

Mr. John Hilton, head of RPI's commercial art department, said, "the students are gaining invaluable experience from this practical application of their studies."

Mr. E. E. Rodgers, of the First and Merchants National Bank, found that a wide variety of illustrative advertising ideas are available in the school's commercial art department.

Mr. Rodgers supplies the students with the theme on which they build their ideas for illustrations. The bank has thus far planned to use four of the illustrations; the first is expected to be printed soon.

The art work of Joseph Parker, Betty Lindsey, and Roy Siddons is to be used. Two of Parker's illustrations have been selected.

Degree Applications

Mrs. Sara K. Clary, registrar, announced that all seniors who plan to graduate in June are requested to file degree applications now. The forms may be picked up from the window in the Registrar's office. Deadline for applications to be handed in is April 3.

Dramatists Give Third Major Play

The Drama School will present "Death of a Salesman" by Arthur Miller as their third major production of the season on March 25-26 in the Shafer Street Playhouse, according to Mr. Raymond Hodges, head of the department.

The play, a '49 Pulitzer Prize winner, employs flash-back techniques. Hodges stated, "The play will be difficult to do, but it certainly presents a challenge."

Mr. Jeff Miller, Associate Professor of Drama, has designed the set. Three rooms must be visible throughout the production, and this fact presented a problem in staging.

The play is a serious drama and centers around the last days of a failing salesman who seeks to find out by a tragic series of soul-searching revelations of the past life he has lived with his wife, his sons, and his business associates.

The cast will be chosen soon and announced in the next issue of the PROSCRIPT. The price of admission is 50c for students, and 75c for others.

Work Underway On New Photo Lab Construction

Construction is well underway on the school's new photo lab, Dr. H. Tudor Westover stated last week.

Located in room 9 of the Art building, it is expected to be completed within the next month.

The lab, which will replace the present out-grown darkroom on the first floor of the art building, will be converted into two rooms large enough to accommodate 20 to 25 students at one time.

Each room will contain the latest developing printing and enlarging equipment, Dr. Westover said. Two sinks are being installed, one of which is approximately 15 feet long. New cameras and enlargers have been ordered, he added.

While designed primarily for the Commercial Art department, the lab will be for general class work; and additional photography courses are planned.

"This darkroom," Dr. Westover commented, "will give students the most modern instruments in photographic processing. We hope to use the lab as an aid in producing the PROSCRIPT, WIGWAM and several school bulletins."

NAM Speaker Informs Students Of Nation's Five Selling Points

"Every product that is salable is assessable," Dr. Neal Bowman, staff speaker for the National Association of Manufacturers, told faculty and students at Convocation exercises here last week.

The noted author and lecturer said that America has five great selling points: freedom of expression, freedom of worship, freedom of education, freedom of research, and freedom of enterprise. "If America is to continue to prosper and grow, we must continually sell ourselves," he said.

Competition In Enterprise

"Salesmanship," said Dr. Bowman, "begins when the customer says no." He pointed out that we have competition in everything, and that the system of free enterprise is no exception. "Too long we have concealed rather than revealed," he asserted. "We are not doing a job. The other side peddles of socialism are working 24 hours a day."

The NAM speaker received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from

Temple University, the University of Pennsylvania and Rutgers, respectively.

'Who's Who' Rating

A veteran of World War I, he is a member of two teaching associations, the American Legion, Blue Key, Alpha Delta Sigma, Phi Delta Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and the Shriners. He is listed in "Who's Who in America" as a resident of Upper Northwood, Pa.

Dr. Bowman was sponsored by the School of Distributive Education of RPI, who entertained him with an informal luncheon following the exercises.

The Convocation program was opened with two choral numbers by the RPI chorus under the direction of L. Wayne Batty, who heads the voice department of the School of Music.

Author of several books on merchandising and selling, Dr. Bowman was a college instructor for seventeen years prior to his assumption of his present position.

Final Seconds See Green Devils Fall Before Bridgewater, 85-84

Eight seconds . . . a hushed silence prevailed as the ball rimmed the basket, started in, and the crowd's heart sank . . . the next was closer. The Devils were ahead 84-83, when a yellow-clad warrior leaped with four seconds to go, and fired a long pass that was to spell doom for the home team.

The yellow-clad warrior, Jim Utterback, had thrown a long pass to his mate, Ray Shull, under the basket, and a valiant Green Devil squad had tasted its bitterest defeat of the season.

Bridgewater College had come from behind the last three minutes to win in a finale that Horatio Alger could have dreamed.

Tie Score

The score was tied 77-77 when Al (Booby) Lane sank a charity toss, Jim Ward followed with two more, as it seemed that RPI would win, after leading 80-77 in the final stanza.

However, Fred Pence sank one from the corner, narrowing the margin to one point when Bill Smith sent

the Green Devils ahead with 50 seconds remaining, by hitting twice from the foul line.

John Gardner, who scored only three points, sank a jump shot from the foul circle as the clock showed a half-minute left.

Ward was fouled while freezing the ball, and following his successful shots, Jim Utterback scored within 15 seconds, setting the stage for the dramatic, heart-breaking misses by Lane at the foul circle. Twice the ball refused to stay in the basket, and with eight seconds remaining, the Utterback-to-Shull combination was fatal.

One Point Behind

The Green Devils, behind 16-17 going into the second quarter, opened up a eight-point lead at the half, 44-36, as Magee, playing his best game of the season, hit 13 of his 24 points in the second frame.

Bridgewater came back strong following the intermission and in the three minutes had tied the score 46-46.

RPI opened up another lead, 65-54

Continued on page 4

Wheels Of Fortune?

Any prospective buyer looks over a car carefully before he buys it. Prior to paying out his hard-earned cash, he checks its performance, chassis, and motor with a scrutiny worthy of Sherlock Holmes. Unfortunately, in many cases, the buyer doesn't always quite know what he's looking for, but he thinks he does.

That's where a good salesman comes in. He doesn't infer that the customer is wrong, but he smoothly flatters the "sucker" into thinking he knows everything there is to know about an automobile.

Tomorrow the administration, in cooperation with the SGA, will hold a convocation for the purpose of introducing candidates for next year's SGA posts. Strangely enough, the office of president is very similar to an engine, for he's the power of the "Student Senate," and the driver should be the student body! If there is no spark in the generator, the whole machinery fails.

There will be some good salesmen there tomorrow. It's to be expected, as their job is to sell themselves to you. Advertising and salesmen have a technique known as the "Glittering Generalities" propaganda method, and it means exactly what it says. A lot of words thrown out which look and sound good, but nothing is said. It never reveals the true aim behind it, or what they are trying to accomplish. Especially, it doesn't say *who* is trying to accomplish what!

The basis for that particular method's success is the American public's impressionability where titles, statistics, and honors are concerned. In an SGA office, as in an automobile, performance is important. Where a new product is concerned, the speculation lies in its performance possibilities. That holds true for SGA presidents, too. You, as a voter, must determine whether the claims advanced are honest or misleading advertising; if the chassis and motor block is on a firm foundation, or whether it is so delicately balanced that a nudge can sway it to one side or the other, in student politics.

After your inspection of the proffered merchandise is complete, don't forget to walk up to the window and plunk down your vote. If you don't care about your buy, it may turn out to be a "lemon," and they have a notorious habit of collapsing on the road!

Remember, that not all wrecks are the cause of automotive failure. *It all depends on who is in the driver's seat!*

"Thar She Goes"

For some time the PROSCRIPT has hopefully awaited that its editorial on the necessity of a job placement bureau here would bear fruit. Judging from the many favorable comments received, and its immediate adoption by various student organizations, we had a ray of hope. Admittedly, we did not expect to see it spring up overnight, and doubted that its creation would occur this year, but we hoped nevertheless. From all indications, it would appear that its mention now brings murmurs of "It went that-a-way!"

Reports filtering through the maze of complications had it that the FBIA chapter here would undertake it. That proved to be unfeasible, so the SGA took up the gauntlet, and hastily passed it on to the administration. Now a seasoned traveller, it crops up in the Unicratic Party's platform.

Unfortunately, it is a difficult task for the few already overloaded administration personnel to cope with. Its installment, maintenance, and continued operation would probably require extra workers and funds, that we have no doubt of. But its obvious advantages for both students and school should return its investment a thousandfold.

As originally stated, it would inform many employers that talent and capabilities here could be utilized by their firms. This is borne out in the letter-to-the-editor section on this page. Secondly, the psychological benefits derived from its operation would alleviate, to some degree, the bewilderment of many future graduates as to industries or allied fields where their training could be applied.

Whether its birth spring from the loins of the SGA, the administration, or anyone else, makes no difference. To succeed it must have administration backing, and should be official to insure its impartiality and service to both student and employer. We hope "it comes this-a-way!"

Proscript

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Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

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Letters To The Editor

Being a recent graduate of RPI, I feel qualified to pass on some pertinent information that should be of interest to all students. It concerns the aftermath of graduation.

It seems that there is a general feeling amongst students that upon graduation they can leave the school rooms of their alma mater and walk into the executive offices of a company of their choice to be offered a position.

If any reader of this open letter has that opinion, he has a day of reckoning to face. The truth of the matter is that it is extremely hard to even get an interview, much less make a sale of your services to the business.

In the first place a potential job seeker must have some leads on businesses that are interested in hiring a college graduate. Where can you find these leads? Anyone that has tried will tell you that they aren't in the classified ads of a newspaper, instead, it is through contacts, and through contacts only.

This spring there will be a large number of students that will graduate only to find that there just aren't any jobs available that measure up to their standards. All the good jobs will be taken, but not by RPI students. Instead, students of other schools that have had the foresight to plan ahead and apply months in advance of graduation, will take the jobs that we could rightly acquire.

After pounding the pavements I can tell you that without a contact, a job doesn't come easy. There are dozens of people applying to companies every day in hopes of landing one of those good jobs.

If you students would only take time to make your plans now, and ask your school for support to help you procure leads, this inauspicious situation will not arise.

There has been talk for some time at RPI about a Job Placement Bureau for the students. I have found in interviewing many concerns that they are shying away from RPI because there is no definite person to contact for job vacancies. Those of you who will be seeking jobs in the future will certainly save a lot of time, shoe leather, and worry if job placement for graduates can be centralized.

Sincerely,
(Name withheld on request)

This Week

By Robert Halsted

THIS WEEK we are cheerfuller. We still believe that there is hope for the human race, that is, if you call people human.

The reason for all this is what happened the other day. We were sitting in the "Slop Shop" with a group of people. Mardi Gras, of course, eventually became the topic of conversation.

A movement was set afoot to establish a group of people as "Gay Twenties" denizens, or rather, what we mean to say is that, well, anyhow, there were (or was) a bunch of RPIers attempting to persuade themselves, or somebody else, we never were sure which—anyhow, as we were going to say, somebody had the idea of recruiting a group to go dressed up in "Gay Twenties" costumes.

This set off a train of thought which eventually culminated in a statement to the effect that someone was going to have to learn the "Charleston." We were not quite sure what a "Charleston" was, except for having a general idea that it had something to do with South Carolina, but a couple of extroverts gave a demonstration. It turned out to be a rather awkward way of tripping over one's own feet.

Stepped Out Of Turn

Well, anyhow, to get back to the story, those present did not know it, but a class was being held in Ad A, about six feet from where the choreographic demonstration was taking place.

After a few minutes of stomping and ukulele-strumming, the door of the classroom opened and an instructor popped out. This instructor, dancing rather tolerant, invited the tending group to join the class and give a demonstration. This was done, amidst all sorts of applause, and the group gracefully fled out.

Then there occurred a discussion as to the nature of the class just visited. One of the group said that it was a course dealing with social customs of foreign lands, but another maintained that it was Abnormal Psych. In view of the interest accorded the exhibitors, we are inclined to believe

(Continued on Page 4)



AROUND THE WORLD

By Dick McCaffrey

Big guns boomed in the United Nations recently when Chief U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., fired verbal projectiles charging the Soviet Union with fomenting the Korean War and being responsible for its continuance.

Enumerating ten charges backing up his statement, the ex-Massachusetts senator defied Russia to disprove them, and claimed Soviet material "reorganized and re-equipped" North Korean forces after their "virtual" annihilation in the Fall of 1950.

"Russian Weapons"

Red planes, naval mines, and anti-aircraft weapons are all of Russian manufacture, he continued, and "in spite of heavy losses the Reds in Korea now have 2,500 planes all supplied by the Soviet Union."

Although the charges are merely a public statement of private opinions throughout the free world, the words were regarded as an indication of how the Eisenhower administration stands on the Korean situation.

Elsewhere in the news is the old story of the "poor, little rich girl," who last week paid \$2,900 in fines because of 58 parking violations.

The daughter of a Pittsburgh valve manufacturer, Nancy Schuchman said

she was trying to be independent of her family, but it was apparently hard to do on her \$45 a week job with a charitable organization.

Close Figuring

Miss Schuchman could be considered a financial expert by many if she can afford a \$115 a month apartment on her present salary. Her father paid the fines.

In Shreveport last week, Louisiana's last Confederate veteran was buried with full military honors, while an Air Force band played the South's anthem, "Dixie."

His death left only six living survivors of the "War Between the States," four Confederate and two "Grand Army of the Republic" veterans.

He was buried in his button-tut gray uniform with its brass buttons highly polished, and on his coat was a badge of the seal of the Confederacy.

Two new biographies will soon astound the world with their intimate glimpses of the private lives of the greats, near-greats and in-greats.

Christine Jorgenson, the much publicized boy-turned-girl, as a result of an operation in Sweden, will be one

(Continued on Page 3)

Social Lite

By Carol Terrell

Mrs. John William Knabe announced the engagement of her daughter, Joan Britton, to William Curtis Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Jones.

Miss Knabe is the daughter of the late Mr. Knabe. She attended RPI. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace Jackson, of Fayetteville, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hope Tonkin, to Ralph Redley Vernon, Jr., son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Vernon, of Fort Bragg, N. C. Miss Jackson is a graduate of RPI.

Miss Norma Lee van Sieten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. van Sieten, of Gatun, Canal Zone, become the bride of Conrad Keith Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cole Lloyd, of Richmond, at 6 p.m., February 21, at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. H. Myron Kauffman officiated.

The bride wore a suit of white wool with pearl and satin trim and matching accessories. She carried a prayer book with a white orchid. After the ceremony the couple left

for a Northern wedding trip. Mrs. Lloyd is now attending RPI. Mr. Lloyd also attended RPI.

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Girls' Team Trounces W&M Femmes In Year's Best Game'

The RPI women's basketball team claimed a scoring edge in every period but one to trounce the William and Mary sextet 71 to 56 on February 25 at Williamsburg, for the second time this year.

Quickly overcoming the disadvantage of a small court, RPI took the lead in the opening minutes of the first quarter, and held a 10-point lead at the half. William and Mary tied the game up early in the third quarter, 35 to 35, but RPI settled down to regain their lead as the third quarter ended.

In the fourth quarter, William and Mary changed their defense to man to man, and playmaker Captain Bet Simpson fed the ball continually to high scoring forwards Bunch and Keene, whose overhead shots swished the cords from all angles.

High scoring freshman Gail Bunch hit the hoop for 36 points, upping her average to 27 points a game in her three starting performances. Runners-up Ada Keene sank 29 points while Simpson scored 9 points and set up many more with her floorwork. Guards were Duke, Hopkins, Reynolds and Burton.

Office Term Terminates In Record Time

One of the shortest termed executive posts at RPI developed at last week's SGA meeting as a result of an unheralded advance.

The "advance" spoken of was the unexpected arrival of President Bill Perdue, recovering from an appendicitis operation, to re-assume his legal duties.

Secretary Charlotte Wallin, elected "chairman pro tem" two minutes earlier, was to temporarily take over the president's duties during his expected absence, and the absence of honey-mooning vice-president Lee Van Siclen, married on February 21.

Perdue meshed official gears by thanking the Student Council members for their donation of flowers during his illness.

The scholarship committee, covering the SGA grant to worthy students, voted on several weeks earlier, was formed to determine the qualifications, board members, and operation of the student scholarship fund.

Treasurer Cliff Belcher announced that all treasurer's books must be turned into the old SGA office by March 18, from 1-4 p.m.

A revised amendment was submitted to the council for re-publication. Article VII, Section II, Item two states:

"Any member of the Student Council may propose an amendment to the Constitution at a regular meeting of the Student Council. It shall be adopted by a 2/3 affirmative vote of the entire membership of the Council, subject to the approval of the Dean of Students."

The JV team defeated William and Mary's second team 56 to 36 in a fast-moving second game.

Jane Hirst took scoring honors with 25 points closely followed by Jean Brown with 23 points.

RPI kept a substantial lead throughout the game as Brown whizzed over the court getting rebounds, connecting with overhead and hook shots and feeding the ball to forwards Hirst, Overstreet, and Lively. Guards were Mullinix, Burton, Johnson, Hyman and Wyman.

Miss Frances Chapman, women's athletic director, smiled broadly and noted: "It was the best game they ever played."

RPI, with a 5 to 2 record, will meet Norfolk Division at Norfolk on March 6, for the closing game of the season.

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Psychology Club Gives Membership Equal Privileges

The Psychology Club amended its constitution at a meeting February 13, so that all members now possess equal privileges.

Previously, only members who had twelve credit hours of psychology and a 'B' average, were permitted to vote.

Now, all members are classified as full members and the only stipulation necessary to joining the club is to be in good standing and to have an interest in psychology and its related fields, according to Publicity Director Bernice Steinkne.

The amendment of the constitution had as its primary aim permitting students interested in psychology, regardless of their major, to see movies, hear speakers, and discuss general trends of psychology.

AROUND THE WORD . . .
(Continued from Page 2)
of the authors, while Pat Ward, the equally renowned center of the Jelke vice trial in New York, will produce the other. Should be informative, if not interesting!

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So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette . . . for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike . . .

Be Happy—GO LUCKY!

I went to see the Registrar—
He sent me to the Dean.
The Dean said, "Son, smoke Lucky Strike—
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William A. Spiegel
Northwestern University



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THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page 2)

Incidentally, K. W., J. P., and S. J. T. have agreed to contribute to our Indigent Journalists' Fund in exchange for our not making their names public. (Ed. Note: Contributions for Uncle Bob's Cell Comfort will soon be accepted.)

While we are on the subject of abnormality and what have you, we would like to request the public to present its views on Murfis. Several people have requested that we revive Murfis, and several others have requested that we do no such thing. If you have views on this subject, please let us know. Our office hours are 10-11 and 12-1; TTS, in the "Slop Shop." If you don't know who Murfis is, we doubt if your opinion is an educated one anyhow. So there.

Critical Condition

Some people, speaking of educated opinions, have recently made claims that this column is degenerating. A few of them even go so far as to say "if possible." To this criticism we reply that our column, like any other form of Art, reflects the spirit of the

times. And the spirit of the times (Zeitgeist sounds better, but we doubt if any of our readers have the slightest idea what it means.)

As we were saying, the Zeitgeist this time of year is a rough thing. People are at their lowest ebb, colds, flu, virus, grippe, pneumonia, and sniffles are at their height, no one is quite sure whether we are going to have Spring this year or not. In short, all is vernischt and kaput.

Come spring, if spring do come, things will brighten up. Till then, dear reader (or readers, if we have more than one), you will just jolly well have to amuse yourself.

I serve a purpose in this school
On which no man can frown—
I quietly sit in every class
And keep the average down
—Varsity News

FINAL SECONDS SEE . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
midway of the third period, but were unable to cope with the comeback ability of Bridgewater, as the yellow-shirted quintet drove for the 77-77 tie and final victory.

The Green Devils were attempting to avenge an earlier 80-70 reverse at the hands of Bridgewater. Before the disastrous set with Little Six quintet, the Green Devils had scored a 77-73 victory over Union Theological Seminary.

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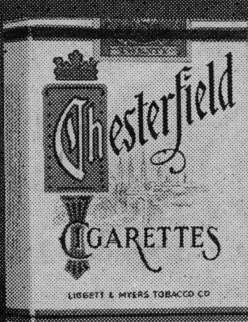
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