Fowler Chosen Head of Freshman Press Club For New Season

Annul Prom Boasts Music of Haliet and Byrne Next March 14

Green Elect to Vice-President—McGiffet Named News Secretary, and Critchlow Treasurer.

FOWLER WROTE FOR "TRIBUNE"

Alexander R. Fowler '43 of New York City was elected President of the Princeton Freshman Press Club yesterday morning when it was announced yesterday morning by Gordon W. Douglas '42, the retiring President.

At the same time it was revealed that Standing Press Club, of which Mr. Fowler is a member, was selected to fill the post of secretary and Francis R. Critchlow '44 will remain in the chair.

Fowler, an English major and a member of the Princeton track club, is at present a student at the University in New York for the New York Herald Tribune. He is known to be a fine writer, and critic, and is expected to do well.

The other officers of the club are: President, Alexander R. Fowler '43; Vice-President, Horace S. Latham '44;新闻 secretary, Francis R. Critchlow '44; and treasurer, John H. Wolfe '44.

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WHAT'S WRONG WITH HENRY LUCE?

To the Editor of the Princetonian:

I cannot agree with your editorial attacking Henry Luce's proposals for a universal currency. You charge that he is the same old "Yankee Imperialist," "Philanthropy plus $50,000." You accuse Mr. Luce of being narrow-minded; but in your own narrowmindedness you fail to realize the unique place the American Century will ultimately take in the grand, dynamic sweep of world history.

In the Nineteenth Century the world was relatively peaceful under a Pax Britannica, based on Britain's wealth, sea power, and trade; and finances....As long as the Industrial Revolution had touched her alone, peace and prosperity were maintained; but when Germany and the United States became her rivals, Britain's century came to a close. At the end of the First World War Britain was left with a $300,000,000 debt. The others, on the other hand, had advanced internationalism; and America, perhaps, with her proverbial "navy," or the Principality of London; the answer was to create a police force. Who is to do this police in your international government after this war?...You certainly would object to Italy, Germany, or Japan doing it, even if they could. To give the job to Russia you would reject as equally absurd. Britain will undoubtedly be too exhausted after the long years of a virtual state of siege. The continental powers will be restored after having been over-run and exploited for years by the Nazis. Who is the only candidate? Who is the nation which can run a police system? The Swiss, perhaps, with their proverbial "navy," or the Principality of London? The answer is the United States. The job will fall upon America under any system, except Hitler's. The American Century is inevitable.

Lack of a "historical perspective and international understanding are not your only sins, gentlemen: there are others. Instead of the "American Century," you advocate international government. Instead of "America," it is obvious—that you have not read thoroughly Mr. Luce's original essay of the same title. The American Century, There he writes — and I assume you, gentlemen, apply well — "It is meaningless merely to say that we reject isolationism and accept the logic of internationalism. What internationalism? What nationalism have we Americans to offer? Ours cannot come out of the vision of any one man. It must be the product of the imagination of many men. It must be a blending with all peoples of our Bill of Rights, our Declaration of Independence, our Constitution, our magnificent industrial products, our technical skills. It must be an internationalism of the people, for the people. Why, in spite of this, do you claim that internationalism and the American Century are irreconcilable? You say that "Mr. Luce's confidence in American might is unbounded." But it is not confidence in "American might" that has moved him to advocate the "American Century"; rather it is a confidence in America; Mr. Luce has unbounded confidence in America. So do I. So do millions of people in America, North and South, in Europe and in Asia. You have heard of the editors of The Daily Princetonian. Today, America has come of age. It is time that she take upon herself the leadership in the world. It is time, while all the peoples of the world have chosen her.

KONRAD C. MUELLER '44

THESIS

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Franklin C. Metcalfe, '94, Secretary

President

PRINCETONIAN—(2 pages)

Friday, February 20, 1942

WHY TURN TO A.F.L. YESTERDAY?

The controversy between the University and the janitors crystalized sufficiently to allow close evaluation of their respective positions, and as a matter of fact, the issue may never mature into a full-blooded controversy. Still it may be useful to recall some cautious remarks to show that neither the University nor the janitors can claim a "one-up." On the janitors' side, it is clear that the union of living makes their monthly salaries of $90 and $95 decrease in value so that the margin over their necessities becomes increasingly smaller; it is also probably true that their wages will continue to rise as long as this condition. In view of this change in the purchasing power of their salaries, the janitors have a right to hope for increased compensation to preserve the perilous balance between income and expenditures.

In the recent recognition of seniority rights, the janitors have a more indisputable argument. Each one feels, with justifiable pride, that when a position more lucrative than the one he holds, falls vacant, he has a claim prior to that of a new man who is appointed to fill the post. A position above or in front of his peers is sure to be more remunerative at the end of terms and at graduation. Janitors who have served the University over a period of years are not overlooking their rights to assert that years of service give them first choice in the domain where, as one janitor expressed it yesterday, "the pickin's better."

Salary Increment Would Cost $14,000

On the other hand, the increase of ten per cent which is generally conceded to be the janitors' proposed request would cost the University an addition of $14,000 or a little more a year when the University faces the possibility of losing $300,000 in tuition.

Furthermore, it seems to me that the present conditions under which the janitors work are far, even good. The present wage rate of $90 a month for each man with pay and each man an allowance of up to six weeks of sickness a year according to circumstances. In addition to this, the University allows two weeks vacation at the end of the year, plus two weeks in the middle of a janitor's service and $35 a month thereafter. In addition to this, the University allows two weeks vacation at the end of the year, plus two weeks in the middle of the winter. They have no service pensions or a percentage equal to twice the number of years of service up to 25 years and pays a full year's salary to a janitor's estate at his death.

University Can Claim Grievance

The University can claim one grievance in the present controversy: it has received no inkling of the proposed agitation until the janitors were prepared to take drastic steps in their organization meeting tonight with the representatives of the American Federation of Labor. The University may say with fairness that it should have been approached by a delegation of the janitors before they went outside the University for organization.

There is little doubt that if the janitors would have presented their purposes and views, University authorities would be willing to confer with them and attempt to reach an equitable arrangement. If the janitors fail to gain satisfaction on their adjudged grievances, few will question their justification in seeking redress through the avenues of outside sanctions. We cannot help hoping that before they resort to labor forces outside the University, they will exhaust the resources of conciliation within the Union group.

OUR CONFIDENCE IN AMERICA

In the adjoining letter, referring to our editorial condemning Henry Luce's hope for an American Century, we are charged with failure to "realize the unique place the American Century will ultimately take in the grand, dynamic sweep of world history." Let us examine Mr. Mueller's arguments.

One of the "most noted of the First World War," writes Mr. Mueller, "the United States was offered the leadership by the nations of the world. The United States was offered the opportunity to cooperate with other nations in an attempt to find a substitute for the Pax Britannica of the 19th Century. We join Mr. Mueller in lamenting America's failure to assume this responsibility. But the result of the meeting in Paris in 1919 Woodrow Wilson was the figure of greatest prestige, but if Mr. Mueller would credit Clemenceau, Georges and Orlando offered Mr. Wilson a Pax Americana, we can only refer him to the demands made by those gentlemen in that Spring of hope.

Uncle Sam, Policeman

An international government does need a police force, and perhaps a very strong one—and that would be international. It is not inevitable that "the job of policing the world" will fall upon America. It is impossible, because the reason that Britain was unable to police the world after the industrial revolution created military and naval contention.

Mr. Luce's mystic conception of the American Century and the American Century as it might possibly exist, present two extremes. The former can be made beautiful in peace, but not in actuality, for the nations of the world are not united enough to be able to police the world as the United States once did until the domination of the United States than to the domination of Germany. Confidence as we that our form of government is right; but we should wish that it may be more widely adopted, it cannot be enforced upon the world any more than Fascism can. It is not unreasonable to expect our hope will be realized if the world is governed by the principles which we seek to spread? Regardless of Mr. Luce's appealing thesis, it is apparent that the only means by which an American Century could be inflicted upon the world would be the force of principle which over and over the people of the world are at present opposing with their lives.

Mr. Mueller's Crystal Ball

What basis does Mr. Mueller have for his last paragraph it is difficult to imagine. We can only beg him to share with us his source for the assertion that all the peoples of the world have chosen the United States to lead.

And finally, Mr. Mueller, we do have confidence in people. We have confidence in their ability to learn from the experience of two wars that the uncertain privileges of absolute sovereignty must be surrendered in the interests of world peace. We have confidence in their need to appreciate the hypocrisy of Mr. Luce's grandiose flight of fancy, which imagines that the peoples of the world are prepared to bow down in worship of America.

Yes, we have confidence in America, confidence in her strength, her heritage, her freedom—even her leadership. But her leadership should be in ideals and principles and not in force. So confident are we in America that we believe that the principle of democracy is clear, and that the power to govern the world.
A GOOD BET
By POWELL WITHERHEAD
Dartmouth is obviously this week's favorite in the present ELH basketball race. When it comes to picking a long shot, Princeton is the best investment for anybody's money.

Princeton is a long shot. Captain Eddie Lloyd and his team must win every game they step on the floor between now and the end of the season. Even if they accomplish this, no mean feat in itself, they still may wind up in second place. Someone has to bump off Dartmouth at least once before the end of the season to give the Tigers the opportunity for even a tie.

From the viewpoint of both Dartmouth and Princeton every remaining game must be a victory. The Tigers stand a better chance of coming through unscathed than do the Indians, for the close-in attack of the Oranges and Black is far less likely to suffer than the long-range tactics of the Indians.

Dartmouth at present appears to be a great team; Princeton a very good one. Perhaps the only difference between a very good team and a great team is the matter of luck, of getting the breaks. Dartmouth has pulled two victories from Princeton by a matter of about 12 seconds in all; one against Harvard and the other against Penn, and both victories were won in a manner which indicates that Dartmouth is capable of winning against any team. The Green is quite capable of becoming just another team but with the result that it took a beating. It happened once; it can happen again.

Cornell Makes it Rough
The road ahead for Princeton is by no means smooth. Harvard almost doomed the Tigers Saturday in Cambridge—but that can be written of largely to Princeton's let-down after the Dartmouth game the night before, and to the fact that the squad slumped very little between Hanover and Cambridge.

Cornell, not Harvard, will make the road bumpy for the Oranges and Black. The Big Red will ride into Princeton tomorrow night with only one loss in league competition. Jim Bennett has got, but all of this year's starting five participated in the two Cornell victories over Princeton last season. George Boston at center, John Harker at center, and Stan Hussein and Ken Frank Burgess at guards are all capable performers. Biggest threat of the Red team is forward Bill Stewart who is rapidly taking over where Bennett left off.

Whether Cornell uses its pivot attack or resort to a weave, Princeton is ready to stop it. Coach Cappy Cappon has been working his first two teams against the latter, just to ease Blair Gullen decides to vary his system.

Cornell is undoubtedly strong. On the Gym floor tomorrow night Princeton should win, although the margin may be small.

A Philadelphia Story
At the same time in Philadelphia Dartmouth will be facing Penn. Of all teams, the Quakers might be the one to upset the high-flying Indians, not because the Red and Blue is particularly strong, but because Dartmouth has always been the home of unusual athletes and unpredictable teams. Penn has had such men as Anton Minico, "the blonde Adams of the Palestra," and other such performers. This year it has Jules Beltrans, the flaming red hair, Hen Solieba, who claims only 28 years, Chuck Vigger, who claims 155 pounds for his six-foot-four-inch frame, and Red Levinson, indubitable. In the Palestra anything can happen, and often does. Last year Dartmouth trounced Penn 63-58 in their first meeting at Hanover—later found itself fortunate to pull out a 61-57 victory in the Palestra.

Tomorow night might be the night in spite of the fact that Dartmouth rolled up 55 points against Penn at Hanover not so long ago.

Any way you look at it, Princeton has a struggle ahead. Resting off two exciting games and at the same time watching the newspapers for news of Dartmouth's success for no one team is enough for any one team. Make no mistake though—if Princeton has ever had a team to do the job successfullly, this is the one.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

WORE the closest things to you: we're your Arrow Underwear (the most comfortable shorts made) ... we're the Arrow Shirt on your back (slick pattern, swell collars) ... we're the Arrow Tie on your shirt (you oughta see the new Arrow patterns) ... we're the Arrow Handkerchief in your pocket.

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SATURDAY AFTERNOON at 2:30 and EVENING at 8:30
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WliisAM SARDIN AND J. O'CASEY
TICKETS—Matinee at $2.25, $1.65, $1.10, Tax Included; Evening at $2.75, $2.25, $1.65, $1.10, Tax Included.
Our Sale at University Store—For Reservations, Telephone 345.
OFFICIAL NOTICES
(Continued from Page 1)
Affairs not later than Thursday, Feb-
uary 26. The context in which these stu-
dents to represent Princeton will be
held Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Whig Hall.
For further details contact all in the
Hall.
W. S. HOWELL
University Notices
Princeton—Editor for bulletin
Myers.
Princeton will open early Sunday after-
noon for 8-page Alum Special. All edi-
tor will write stories tonight or Sunday
night. Deadline 2:00 p.m.
Second competition candidates’ dis-
sertations in Poppy Hall tomorrow. The
students who are required to hand in
test with Class of 1953 will not be able
to complete their work.
Alumni Day—Meets at 2 in the
class hall.
Band—Meet tomorrow at 8 in Gym.
Intime—Undergraduate interested in
stage design should consult the
“Taming of the Shrew.” Compe-
tition closes February 22.
Princeton— refrain.
Nightclub—Because of club call-
Monday and Tuesday instead of Sundays
in April.
Newcomers—For those planning a
undergraduate Calendar opens this week.
Students are required to check in at 9 a.m. on
Hall this week about details. Under-
graduates are not required to register for
Hiker Week.
Undergraduates—Those interested
in varsity for the 1952-53 season should
on the Trenton Feb. 24 see notice in Murray.
No radio experience needed. 13-12
ATHLETIC NOTICES
Badminton—Bernard, Matthew, Mur-
ray, Campbell, final for the Tour at 8:00.
Freeman Swimming—Swim meet
rescheduled for Saturday at 9:00.
Basketball—Second game vs. Bowdoin.
Cross-country—Meets at Whig Hall.
Counselors—Consult revised winter
in New Jersey.
MCCOSH INFIRMARY
At the Infirmary last week were:
Campbell, J. Morehead, Robert, E.
Dewar, E. B. Huntington, A. C. Jones.
1942-3—G. Anderson, B. Y. Bier-
1945-6—T. King, D. W. Eismen, H. R.
INTRAMURAL SPORTS
Today’s Schedule
Basketball Intramural “B” League
Campus vs. Court, Orange vs. Terrace.
7:45—Front vs. Kepner, 9:00—Tiger.
Hockey Intramural
Dial vs. Towns. Elms vs. Quad.
Governess vs. Key and Seal at 9:15.
Sophomore Dormitory
Harlan— vs. Orange Field 9:15.
INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS
Hockey
Colts vs. Rowan. Ponies vs. Commerce.
At Home—At Princeton at 9:15.
Tennis
Colony vs. Key and Seal at 4.
Terrace vs. Quad at 4:30.
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