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Prominent Government Aide, Mintener Speaks To Students Tonight in Chapel

The Honorable Bradshaw Mintener, Assistant Secretary for Health, Education, and Welfare under the Eisenhower administration, will speak in Allegheny College's Ford Chapel at 8:15 p.m. Friday, it was announced by William McMoil, chairman of the College Youth for Eisenhower-Nixon.

"Mr. Mintener is known to be a forthright speaker," McMoil pointed out, "and is the man who headed the committee spearheading the now-famous Minnesota write-in campaign which started the big push for Ike four years ago at this time."

As the man who is responsible for federal-state relations in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Mintener directs the departments field devices, program activities related to civil defense, and co-ordinates the distribution of surplus property.

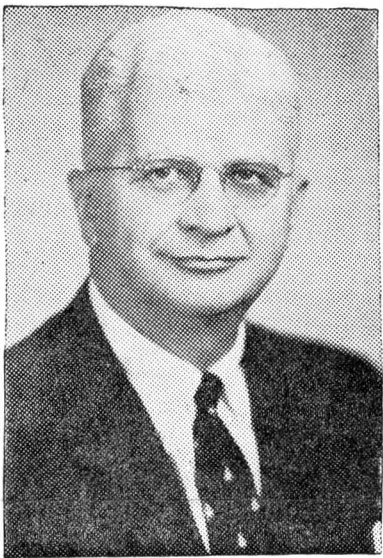
Close Touch With Ike

One of the original Eisenhower supporters, Mintener has been in close touch with the President during the past four years. He is expected to be the most prominent political speaker to appear in North-western Pennsylvania up to Election Day, November 6.

Before accepting his current post, Mintener was a vice-president of the general council of Pillsbury Mills, Inc. He has also been a director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, a director of the English Speaking Union of U.S., and active in Minnesota political activities. He is a member of the American Bar Association and has participated in many Methodist Church Conferences and committees.

Although Mr. Mintener is coming

to Allegheny under the auspices of a political group, students and faculty (regardless of their political persuasion) are being urged to give him the reception he deserves as a high level member of the administration. His address is one which should be the concern of every Alleghenian, the Youth for Eisenhower asserts.



Bradshaw Mintener

\$2300 Per Year Offered The Recipients Of Root-Tilden Law School Scholarship

by Pogie Ziegler

The Root-Tilden Scholarships for three years of law study at the New York University School of Law afford the recipients personal contacts with outstanding leaders in industry, the legal profession and public affairs. A special tutorial program designed to augment the traditional law course will be conducted in the humanities and social sciences. Vital topics of general interest are to be discussed by the Root-Tilden Scholars at a series of forums aimed at further development of the speech faculty.

These scholarships, which are worth \$2,300 a year, are designed to help young men interested in law. The stipend is intended to cover tuition, books and living expenses.

Awarded on Competitive Basis

Twenty scholarships will be awarded each year on a competitive basis. Two scholarships will be allocated to each of ten Federal judicial circuits, Pennsylvania being in the third district.

The candidates will be chosen on the basis of scholarship, active extracurricular participation and potential capacity for unselfish public leadership. The candidates must be in the upper one fifth of their graduating class. They must, in addition, exhibit qualities of character and personality that will enable them to become honorable members of the profession.

Must Be Over 20

A candidate must be over 20 years of age, unmarried and a male citizen of the United States, having no previous attendance at any law school. A student does not have to prove financial need in order to qualify for the scholarship.

Mr. Kidd, Assistant Professor of Political Science, states, "It is the most valuable scholarship available in the United States. It is a distinct honor to be the recipient of one of the scholarships. I believe all qualified students at Allegheny

should by all means make application for the scholarship."

Applications are now being made available in Mr. Kidd's office, Quigley 114, for those interested in competing for the Root-Tilden Scholarship.

Rebelling Students Get Allegheny's Sympathy

Sunday, at the AUC meeting, by a unanimous vote, Tom Jones as NSA Coordinator was instructed to inform the international Vice-President of NSA of Allegheny's feeling on the student rebellions.

"With strong realization of the problems facing the students of Hungary today, we, the students of the Allegheny Undergraduate Council, hereby give our complete sympathy and support to them in their struggle for academic freedom. We uphold the demands of the Hungarian students for freedom of the press, permission to make trips to Western countries . . .

"The students of the Allegheny Undergraduate Council also hereby give their support to the Polish University students in their struggle for academic freedom, university autonomy and independence."

A letter was sent immediately stating Allegheny's feelings on the matter and requesting any information on action to be taken by the National Student Association.

Bernard Engel Holds Audience Spellbound In Performance Of "Abe Lincoln In Illinois"

by Monte Levitt

Allegheny's Playshop current production is Robert E. Sherwood's deeply moving play, **Abe Lincoln In Illinois**. To view the play is not only to behold a beautiful thing; it is also to undergo a profound experience.

A Pulitzer Prize winner, the play deals with Lincoln's life leading up to his election, showing the various people and experiences that molded a simple man into one of the greatest in the world. Sherwood has magnificently transformed barren facts into an absorbing life story, shattering several myths about Lincoln along the way.

Difficulties Overcome

The play presented several difficulties—all of which are not visible in the final performance. Mr. Knaub and his stage crew had to build nine sets and make eleven set changes; yet every set is well done, and the changes are all made smoothly. Mrs. Bird was faced with the huge task of making period costumes for a cast of forty; yet the costumes are—as usual—strikingly beautiful. Mr. Walton fell heir to the greatest headaches, for as director he had to handle the large cast (including several freshmen, as well as children) in a short rehearsal time; yet the stagings are without a hitch, the actors have been stirred to outdo themselves, and the

whole production shines like a polished gem.

Apparently inspired by the play and the excellence of its star, Bernard Engel, the actors have all given their utmost. Stanley Harrison, Marilyn Cunningham, and Georgette Smith, in particular stand out in the large cast; while several freshmen—notably Frank Wicks and Peter Burnham—show great promise.

Magnificent Portrayal

But let's face it. The show is Abe Lincoln and Abe Lincoln is Bernard Engel. Once again Bernie has displayed his great talent. This time he has given a magnificent portrayal of Lincoln, to whom success was something you didn't have to fight for. Brooding and melancholy one moment, Bernie can suddenly switch to a happy mood, yet make you realize he is laughing through tears—all the while getting across the immense personal appeal of the homely man. In the powerful campaign scene in which Lincoln faces Douglas, Bernie reaches the dramatic climax of his role and creates a moment of true theater which the audience may treasure forever. Hands slung in his pockets, or leaning awkwardly over the rail, Bernie begins to speak, and, as you sit in the audience, chills begin to run up your spine; you look up at the stage and no longer see Engel,

but Lincoln—and he seems ten miles tall!

Repeatedly Successful

This is not the first time Bernie has gratified Allegheny audiences. Over the past few years he has contributed greatly to the Allegheny Playshop and, during the summer, the Penn Players.

Bernie has nothing but high praise for Allegheny's Dramatic Workshop. He feels the facilities and training are far above those of most liberal arts colleges, and even equal to some professional schools. In regards to the training and experience to be gotten at Allegheny, Bernie and Bette, his wife, are liable to say that, for them, the four apostles are Matthew, Mark, Luke and John Hulburt.

Actor and Director

A senior now, Bernie's comprehensive will consist of directing **The Fourposter** at the Playshop in February. As if this were not enough, he and Bette will perform the two roles—being on stage all the time!

After graduation Bernie hopes to earn a Doctorate of Fine Arts degree from Yale and then act professionally, or perhaps direct if he is given his choice of plays. After seeing his performances before, and especially in **Abe Lincoln in Illinois**, there is good reason to expect that one day Allegheny will be very proud of Bernie Engel.

Salk Vaccine Shots

The Health Center has announced that it will **not** be possible to schedule any further students for their first Salk Vaccine inoculation. Students who desire these shots are urged to contact their family physicians.

The second inoculation for those students who have received the first inoculation either at the Health Center or previously from family physicians will be given on November 15. Further announcements concerning this inoculation will be posted on campus closer to the date.

Pelletier Names McCracken Officer To Nominate '57 Danforth Candidates

by Bev Wilkinson

President Lawrence L. Pelletier has named Dean Charles W. McCracken as Liaison Officer to nominate the candidates for the sixth class (1957) of the Danforth Graduate Fellows.

The Fellowship invites applications from senior college men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1957 for their first year of graduate study. Applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Humanities, and all fields of specialization found in the undergraduate colleges are welcomed. The candidate's qualifications as listed by the foundation include: Men of

outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

Grants Provide "Encouragement"

Appointments made by the Danforth Foundation, an educational trust fund in St. Louis, Missouri, are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study. The maximum annual grant for single "Fellows" is \$1,800; for married "Fellows," \$2,500 with an additional stipend for children. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan next September.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1957. Any further information desired can be obtained from the Liaison Officer.

"I hope that students who are interested would let me know at once," commented Dean McCracken.



Bernard Engel, appearing as Abe Lincoln in the latest Playshop presentation, selected his makeup of the role from a series of photographs taken during that early American period.

Laissez-Faire!

Being economical in nature, The Campus wishes to save the Allegheny Undergraduate Council the expense of mimeographing the following statement. This statement was desired by several AUC representatives, and was to have been printed in the AUC minutes. By printing the statement here, it serves the entire student body as an explanation of the nature of this weekly newspaper.

What exactly is this ephemeral thing called "policy"? Could it be perhaps the political and social views an editor expresses in the paper? Perhaps it is the stress that he gives certain news stories, putting them in favored positions, while relegating those that are not favorable to him in dull, inert positions. Or perhaps it is his considerations of advertising and page layout, or his judgement in printing a particular advertisement as opposed to others.

Perhaps you will recall the following statement which appeared on the front page of **The Campus** last May, following my promotion to Editor. "A college newspaper serves two basic functions. The main concept is to present the news concerning the student body accurately and objectively. The second is to provide the initiative in commenting upon the local college scene. This latter role, as I interpret it, should be to bring to the forefront enough factual information so students may become well enough informed to make their own decisions . . . I hope that through the means of **The Campus** I may relieve disinterest by linking student, faculty, and administrative segments of the college, thus attempting to ameliorate the communications problems that now exist."

Since this quote appeared only once—hidden on the front page—it probably needs additional commentary.

In May, I promised to present the news concerning the student body. As I see it, that which interests the student body is news, worthy of print in a newspaper that serves the college and the community. Here, an editor must use his God-given intelligence to estimate which articles would interest the majority, and which might possibly benefit (morally or otherwise) the students. Presenting this news accurately can become soft ground when an editor states his policy. Accuracy in news coverage is a goal that my staff of forty students feels even more strongly about than I do. My trust in those who collectively make **The Campus** each week is so fervent that seldom is any member questioned to uncover any misquotes or half-truths in his assignment.

Objectivity is my department: shall I be neutral, conservative, radical, or just mad at everyone? It is my firm belief that **The Campus** has maintained high and constant objectivity in news coverage. This objectivity has carried over to the editorial page where I have refrained from heaving vile slander at one party, while prostrating myself at the feet of the leader of the opposing party. The editorial page is the mirror of the Editor's personality. Not denying the limits and faults of my personality, I say that the mirror is not yet smashed; that it reflects truly and clearly.

In a successful paper, however, ideals are not enough; there must be advertising. A newspaper's advertising can become that additional impetus responsible for the difference between a popular and readable paper or a dull and unappetizing sheet, teetering on the brink of boredom. **The Campus** is fortunate to be affiliated with the National Advertising Service in New York City. This agency serves as a central device for several of the largest advertisers in America, whereby they can more efficiently capture the college market. Our ads from this agency are scheduled at least three weeks before printing, and often as much as two months prior. After several communications between myself and the Service, **The Campus** obtained advertising at rates from 10 to 20% higher than ever before. This was my decision; one of many an Editor must make in the process of publishing a newspaper every week. There will undoubtedly be future decisions to be made. I shall continue to decide in favor of what I think will most benefit Allegheny College and **The Campus**.

—Lenny Kaplan, Editor

Campus CALENDAR

- Fri., Nov. 2** "Abe Lincoln In Illinois" — Playshop — 8:20 p.m.
Alpha Gamma Delta Pledge Dance — 9-12 p.m.
Conference with guest leader — C.U.
Address by the Honorable Bradshaw Mintener, Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Ford Chapel, 8:15 p.m. Coffee Hour afterwards in the Pine Room, Brooks
- Sat., Nov. 3** Football — Thiel — home
After game party — College Union
Alpha Chi Omega Father's Weekend
Kappa Alpha Theta Father's Weekend
Kappa Kappa Gamma Father's Weekend
Phi Gamma Delta Father's Weekend
Theta Chi Bowery Brawl — 9-12 p.m.
"Abe Lincoln In Illinois" — Playshop — 8:20 p.m.
- Sun., Nov. 4** IFC Round Robin — 7:00 p.m.
"Three Coins in the Fountain" — Allegheny Playshop — 8:00 p.m.
- Thurs., Fri., Nov. 8, 9** Lecture — E. Harris Harbison — Chapel — 8:15 p.m.



by Bev Wilkinson,
News Editor

"What can be done to stimulate Inter-fraternity spirit and activities on campus?"

Ed Eld, Senior—"Impromptu get-togethers and jam sessions, such as the one last Friday night, and organized joint fraternity parties do much to encourage Inter-fraternity spirit. The fraternities must establish a group unity and realize that in order to strengthen the fraternity system they must work together, not against each other."

Dave Wentworth, Sophomore—"An Inter-fraternity service project would greatly help the situation. If there was a pressing problem in town, fraternity men could get together and work it out. More work could be done with a large group composed of a small number from each fraternity than by a small group from one fraternity. The more fraternity men are brought together, the better they get to know each other and can renew old friendships made as freshmen."

Lou Barnes, Senior—"I believe that much has been done to stimulate interfraternity spirit and activity, such as the smokers held at the SAE and Phi Delt Houses and Dean Smith's stirring speech. These are only a start. There is much yet to be done in many fields. I think a well-organized Greek Help Week and IFC-Pan Hell dances and parties held in various houses would be a tremendous help."

Peter Ellen, Junior—"Informal get-togethers at various houses have been held in the past and future planning as such would indeed strengthen the bond between fraternities and stimulate the spirit of the Allegheny system. If individual fraternity men participate in more campus activities, the relationship thus formed between the men would link the fraternities together in a more unified whole."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

Your editorial, "The Local Scene," should be appreciated by at least two campus groups:

G-1 students, now faced with the problem of defining an abstract term, should appreciate the editorial. The latter furnishes an optional definition of "brotherhood" that might read: "When '90 to 100 various fraternity men' walk, 'en masse, down Brooks driveway, singing as if one voice,' 'their arms about each other's shoulders,' their restrictive clauses and undercover practices ignored, and their hatchets buried, brotherhood is exemplified."

Another group (perhaps smaller than the G-1 enrollment), those who are interested — genuinely interested — in brotherhood, should appreciate your editorial. Could anyone offer more appropriate and conclusive evidence of the degree and kind of "brotherhood" (?) now evident at Allegheny?

Respectfully,
James S. Smoot
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Dear Sir:

Being new at this college, I have some questions. The first is: Why are the Fraternities and Sororities as groups so against changes? It seems to me that the individuals in each group would adhere to the proposed changes.

I feel that these people, because of the group they belong to, cannot be themselves. From what I have seen I think that they want to come out and talk and take action, but cannot. Is it because of the alumni pressures?

The true progressive leaders of this campus are not trying to push
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Common Sense

With Election Day only four days away, many of us feel that we are missing out on the balloting because, with the exception of Georgia, our home states deny us a right to which we are entitled. We don't feel that this is a radical or revolutionary notion, but rather a somewhat liberal and practical one of principle, objectively handled, and stated positively.

One of the most widely used arguments advocating representation for the eighteen year olds is that if he is old enough to fight, he is certainly old enough to vote. "Sacrifice without representation" is definitely much worse than the previously gotten-rid-of "taxation without representation", for surely if one is mature enough to give up his life, he ought to be mature enough to cast a vote.

Many prominent leaders in our society are for lowering the voting age just on these grounds. President Eisenhower and the prominent Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt are just two of this multitude. President Eisenhower, in a statement, said, "If a man is old enough to fight, he is old enough to vote." Mrs. Roosevelt was quoted as saying, "If young men of eighteen or nineteen are old enough to . . . fight their country's battles . . . then they are old enough to take part in the political life of their country and to be full citizens with voting powers."

A second reason for lowering the voting age is that youth is already entrusted with heavy responsibilities in many of our states, such as marrying at eighteen without consent of parents and the signing of legal contracts. They may be held to these contracts as if they were twenty-one.

Another point to consider is that today's eighteen year-olds are more qualified to vote than they were in the past due to educational advances, which include colleges and secondary schools. Why pick twenty-one as the age when one is already mature enough to carry out these responsibilities? Actually, there is no logical foundation for choosing twenty-one as the mature age. Many other countries, like those of Latin America, have lowered the voting age to eighteen. Why don't we?

According to the **Washington Post** of July 5, 1953, in September of 1951, 47% of the people were for the proposal, 49% against, and 4% were of no opinion. At the time the above issue of the **Post** went to press, 63% were for, 31% against, and 6% were of no opinion in reference to the proposal.

Our population knows more of politics due to mass media, such as radio, television, widely circulated newspapers, and getting the news a few hours after it happens. This is as contrasted with the America of several decades ago.

In 1943, due to the efforts of its Governor, Ellis Arnall, Georgia adopted the proposal and it has remained in effect since that time.

Another proponent of lowering the voting age is Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, who made the following statement, "The whole trend of this tense period in international affairs is to throw increasing responsibilities upon eighteen year-olds, and to threaten interruption of their careers as well as to jeopardize life itself. Surely we have a small right to place this onerous immediate future before our youth, and at the same time ask them to forego the rights and duties of full citizenship (from U.S. Senate, Congress, and Committee on the Judiciary Hearings on granting citizens who have attained the age of eighteen the right to vote)."

We, of **The Campus**, publicly express our hope that our state legislatures will act in the near future, or that the federal government will Constitutionally enact the proposal that eighteen year-olds will have the right to vote.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"EYESTRAIN — HE WROTE HIS CRIBNOTES SO SMALL HE COULD HARDLY READ 'EM."

Stevenson-Clark Students Mobilize; County-Wide Rally Tonight In Courthouse

The primary purposes of the Students for Stevenson—Clark during the past few months have been to do everything in their power to secure the election of Governor Stevenson and Mayor Clark, and to promote student interest and activity in politics.

In connection with the first purpose extensive work has been done in public speaking and grass-roots campaigning. Members of the club have spoken at city, district, and county political rallies, to various farm and labor groups, and to women's organizations on the major issues of this election. Two campaign teams headed by Jack Shea and Jim Rumsey are presently engaged in a daily circulation of pertinent material throughout the city and county.

County-Wide Rally Tonight

This evening the Students for Stevenson-Clark have set up a county-wide rally in conjunction with the Crawford County Young Democrats to be held in the basement of the Court house. The students conducted an extensive telephone campaign calling the attention of the public to the rally.

The students actively participated in the National Dollars for Democrats Day, collecting close to 100 dollars in contributions to be used in securing the election of Stevenson and Clark. On election day the students plan an energetic drive to "get out the vote", by transporting townspeople to the polls and acting as poll watchers.

Pennsylvania Key State

At the last meeting Chairman Bob Isherwood urged the members of the group, "to continue in their fine efforts to make Adlai Stevenson our next president. Pennsylvania is the key state in this election", he pointed out. "A shift of less than 5% of the 1952 vote from the Republican to the Democratic column is all that is needed to win this state."

In accordance with its second stated aim—to interest students in politics—the Students for Stevenson-Clark have opened discussions and lectures to the entire Allegheny community. Early in the campaign a national representative of the Students for Democratic Action, a non-partisan group, addressed the group on the topic "A Liberal Looks at the Issues of the 1956 Campaign".

Faculty Favors Adlai

A poll of the faculty and administration taken by the Students for Stevenson-Clark to determine their campaign attitudes resulted as follows: Forty-five faculty members replied; 20 registered Democrats, 23 registered Republicans, one socialist, and one not registered; 25 are for Stevenson-Kefauver and 20 are for Eisenhower-Nixon. In the Pennsylvania senatorial race, 29 are for Clark, and 13 favor Duff. In 1953, 23 reported voting for Ike and 17 for Adlai.

As a prediction for next Tuesday's election, Bob Isherwood submits, "Clark will win by a landslide. The presidential race is quite close and could go either way in spite of what the pollsters are saying. Though Stevenson is certainly the underdog, his campaign has picked up such momentum in the last few weeks, that he will be hard to stop."

Faculty Profile

An Allegheny graduate of the class of 1951, Mr. John K. Robinson, new language teacher here, comes from Mount Pleasant, Pa. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree here then went to Columbia for his Master of Arts degree. At present Mr. Robinson is working on his doctorate from Columbia with "Moliere and Italian Comedy" as a tentative title for his doctorate thesis.

A corporal in the Army for one and a half years before coming to college, Mr. Robinson was stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky where he had infantry tank training.

While at Allegheny, Mr. Robinson was President of the French Club, and a member of Phi Delta Theta and the German Club.

During his junior year from June of 1949 to July of 1950, Mr. Robinson went to Paris where he studied French language and literature at the University of Paris. He was a member of the Experiment in International Living at Dieppe, France, on the channel in the summer of 1949. This group was made up of college students who lived with French families having children their own age in order to learn more about the French language and culture.

On a Fulbright Scholarship grant Mr. Robinson went to the University of Torino in North Italy in 1955-1956 where he did research in French literature through Italian text and studied the Italian language.

A sports fan, Mr. Robinson enjoys swimming and tennis. He is also interested in the French and Italian theatre, opera and languages. "I am astounded at the physical changes in the campus since my senior days here."

Young Dem's: Adlai Realistic On Policies

The Students for Stevenson-Clark believe that new insight into America's foreign and domestic problems is dependent upon the support and consequent election of Adlai Stevenson as president of the United States. Mr. Stevenson's fervent belief that it is the duty of the president to lead as well as conciliate the various instruments of public opinion in the country has led to astute insight on his part in analysing the problems confronting the present administration.

In foreign affairs, Mr. Stevenson has realistically recognized the need for a dynamic and consistent foreign policy based not only on anti-communism and military potency but on constructive movement toward self-determination of other nations.

Mr. Stevenson has continually stressed that democracy is, of and by the people, as well as for the people, and as such they must be informed of the facts in issues such as military, farm, and labor policy if they are to make intelligent decisions.

The students for Stevenson-Clark believe that now is the time when this leadership is needed to, in the words of the next president of the United States, 'Adlai E. Stevenson, build a New America.'



Eisenhower supporters view Richard Tobin in Ford Chapel. At left, seated, are Sue Treadwell and Bill McMoil, chairmen of the Allegheny Youth for Eisenhower-Nixon. —Photo by Swersie

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Youth For Ike Support GOP Campaign; Believe "New Look Party" Holds Promise

At the request of *The Campus*, the Youth for Eisenhower-Nixon here outline the reason why, in their opinion, dire misfortune would befall the country unless Eisenhower is re-elected. Their statement follows:

Our purpose throughout this campaign has been to win support for Eisenhower on the campus and in the community. Our many activities toward that end will pay off Tuesday in increased pluralities for Eisenhower. We can truthfully say that our campaign has been conducted rationally, sincerely and in the best American political tradition. **We have not slung one ounce of mud, nor will we do so.**

So, our first reason for liking Ike is the kind of campaign he has conducted. This week, when Ike's primary concern has been not politics, but the state of the nation, his opponent has seen fit to vilify the President and impugn his motives. We deplore Mr. Stevenson's crass use of an international crisis to make "political hay". It will backfire.

We have found these truths in our investigation of this campaign:

1. Dwight Eisenhower has given this country a moral and spiritual leadership unequaled in history.

2. Our country is at peace today, and Ike's efforts to maintain this peace are clearly evident.

3. It is fact, not fiction, that the number of Americans at work has reached an all time high. As a people, we are earning more, producing more, consuming more, building more and investing more than ever before.

4. The Eisenhower administration has been a friend to the farmer, to labor, to states rights, to conservationists, to small business and big business, in short to all the people.

Space does not permit the listing of specifics, but any member of our group can supply the facts to you.

Finally, we believe that Eisenhower Republicanism holds the most promise for the youth of this nation. Ike's "new look party" is the party of the future.

Their campaign promises have committed Mr. Stevenson and Mr. Kefauver to centralization of government, higher taxation, greater spending, creeping socialism and regression. These may be the desires of some people, but we want to be confident about our future.

New frontiers are offered by Eisenhower Republicanism; new opportunities to pursue the American dream and a climate in the nation which is made to order for enterprising youth.

Ike Bandwagon, Co-eds, Distribute Literature

The gay and colorful Eisenhower Bandwagon departed from Brooks Circle Tuesday afternoon with 10 Allegheny co-eds in "Ike" dresses atop the four units of the caravan.

The bandwagon consisted of a police escort, decorated jeep, a 40 foot, 20 ton semi-trailer, two ranch-wagons and private cars filled with students. The sound system on the jeep and trailer blared forth an Eisenhower march while the "Ike" girls tossed campaign buttons to spectators around town. Stops were made at the Talon and Viscose plants to distribute literature.

On Thursday evening members of the Youth for Eisenhower participated in a torchlight parade and rally on behalf of Republican candidates.

Plans for Election Day include continued activity by the group's precinct workers who have been distributing literature all week and a "victory" party at which the Ike workers will gather to hear returns.

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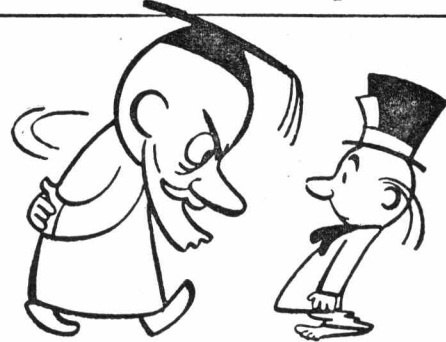
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GATORS RUMBLE OVER BETHANY, 33-19

Bethany's Downfall Makes 3rd Straight Win; Gators Face Rough Thiel Tomcats Tomorrow

by Don Anderson, Sports Editor

Coach Red Moore's squad, undefeated in its four starts and conquerers of Bethany last week 33-19 at College Field, prepare for a tough encounter with Thiel's Tomcats tomorrow.

Heavily favored Bethany scored first on a march from their own 27. Gary Gaydich and Dick Lash led the ground progress while Paul Hoffman did the flinging for the yardage. Hoffman's pass to Lindley from the 17 tallied the first Bison score.

Jim Villa tied it for the Gators with the first of his long runs. Bethany kicked off to Allegheny who ran the ball to the 19. Two plays netted only one yard. Villa on third down crashed through the tackle slot for the eighty yards behind good blocking.

Cady's Best Game

Mason Cady, playing his best game of the year took one of Stricklands passes from the Bethany 34 and outran two Bison defensemen for the second Gator touchdown. He added the extra point and Allegheny led 13-6. Cady broke up a Bethany drive a few minutes later by intercepting one of Paul Hoffman's passes on the Gator 5 and running it back to the 36. Frank Maldonado and Dan Strickland on successive plays ran the ball for a first down to the Bethany 45. Don Smith ran to the Bison 34 to set up the pass from Strickland to Smartz for the third Allegheny score.

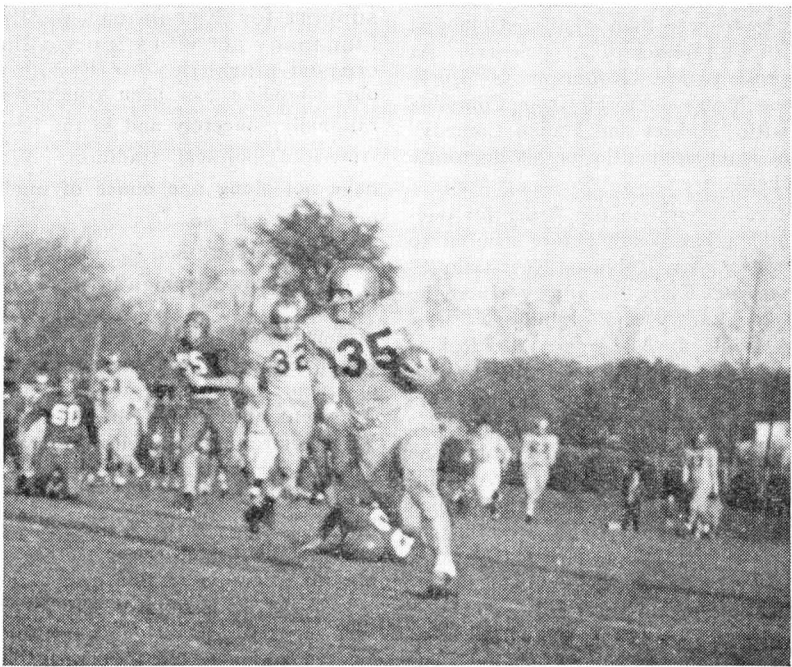
In the second half the Bisons came storming back to within one touchdown of tying. Paul Hoffman threw 34 passes in the game in an attempt to tie the score but alert pass defense by Cady, Strickland, and lineman John Carman helped break up Bison scoring threats with interceptions.

Price of Victory

The victory over Bethany, which cost the Gators the services of Mason Cady and Jim Honse, may have a very decided effect in tomorrow's encounter with the Tomcats. Jim Honse will be out of the lineup when he would be needed against a very experienced and rugged line led by veteran Tomcats Dick Mamajek, Chuck Semroc, and Bob Delett, all tough linemen. Semroc was elected to an outstanding guard position on the All Northwestern Pennsylvania team last season.

The Thiel backfield is packed with talent. Tom Detelich, the senior quarterback, is a passing demon and a good runner on the keep play. He is flanked by Bob Bailey and Tom Weinzetl at the halfback slots, both "fast and shifty" runners. Chuck Scafuri in the fullback position is hard to stop and could gain good yardage.

The outstanding pass receivers John Piai (who also punts) and



Villa off for his second TD of the afternoon and his 60th point of the season. His scoring led the Gators to a 33-19 decision over Bethany. —Photo by Dunham

Campus Clashes

With but four games remaining, the Phi Gams appear to have clinched first place in the intramural football season. The Phi Delts and the winner of the Sigs-Phi Psis match yesterday will be tied for second place.

The Phi Gams, having displaced the Phi Psis three years tenure as champ, show an unusually fine running and passing attack. Dick Buerger, Jim Newton, and Dal Matthews lead the Fijis on offense behind a hardcharging forward wall.

Surprise Team

The Phi Delts have been the surprise team so far this year. With a two platoon system, the Phi Delts sport a spirited bunch of athletes who seem eager to get out and play a good, hard game.

In a close game the Phi Delts beat the Sigs, 6-0. The only score of the game came in the third quarter when Joe DeVittorio intercepted a Sig pass and ran 25 yards for the score. The game was marked with outstanding defensive play by both teams.

Tuesday the Delts upset the Phi Delts, 6-0. The only score of the game came in the last quarter when Jerry Stirling threw a long pass to Jim Vance, the play covering 55 yards.

Bob Dean. Dean led the Greenville Boys for 2 of his 3 seasons and scored 3 TD's in 1955.

There should be a lot of good football to witness tomorrow when two once-beaten teams meet. The teams' running backs and passing should provide many scoring opportunities.

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Sports Spotlight--

Next Friday one of Allegheny's old traditions will unfold in the region of the football field. The Turkey Trot, a cross country race open to all fraternity men, will be run. The Turkey Trot has been run at Allegheny every year about Thanksgiving for quite a while. The race covers a mile and three quarters of some of the most rugged terrain on campus. It starts at the upper north-east corner of the soccer field, crosses the practice football field, around the riding track, up the road on the west side of the football field, around the outer rim of the parking lot, down the east side of the football field, in the gate and once around the track, finishing on the forty yard line.

The first three men finishing the race from each fraternity receive points equal to the position in which they finish. For example, if the Alpha men finish first, fifth and tenth, they receive sixteen points. However, if the Beta men finish second, third and fourth, the Beta's receive only nine points. Since the team with the lowest point total wins, the Beta's are the victors.

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Booters Set Against Grovers Today; Injuries Hinder Gator Victory Chances

by Ernie Gelman

In soccer today at College Field, Allegheny will use all its resources to combat a Grove City team which beat the Gators 2-1 two weeks ago at Grove City. This return match promises to be a spirited and meaningful contest for both teams. The Grovers who have yet to taste defeat this year will be putting this streak on the line. They have reason to be wary since they were extended all the way in the last meeting of these two teams and also remember the stinging 1-1 tie the underdog Gators inflicted on them last year on their own field. Allegheny will be trying not only to break this Grove City streak but to redeem themselves for their 9-0 defeat in Rochester, N.Y. last Wednesday.

Not In Top Form

Unfortunate for the local cause, the Gators are not physically in top form. Sam Lockerman, a freshman goalie may be forced to substitute for Jay Rudolph who broke a finger on his left hand in the Rochester game. Center forward and co-captain, Bob Banham will be playing with a charlie horsed right leg which has bothered him in recent games. He currently is leading the team in scoring with 4 goals including the one in the previous Grove City game. Freshman half-back, Mal Matthews had also been plagued with a swollen toe and it is possible that Bruce Bell or Chuck Snee will be seeing additional action because of it. Should Allegheny succeed in toppling the highly rated Grove City team, they will have accomplished something that Western Reserve, Fenn and even Pittsburgh hasn't been able to do this year.

Allegheeny 5 — W. Reserve 1
Allegheeny 1 — Case 1
Allegheeny 1 — Grove City 2
Allegheeny 0 — Rochester 9

SOCCER SCHEDULE
Nov. 2—Grove City at Meadville
Nov. 6—Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock
Nov. 10—Fenn at Meadville

Cagers Workout For Oncoming Hoop Season

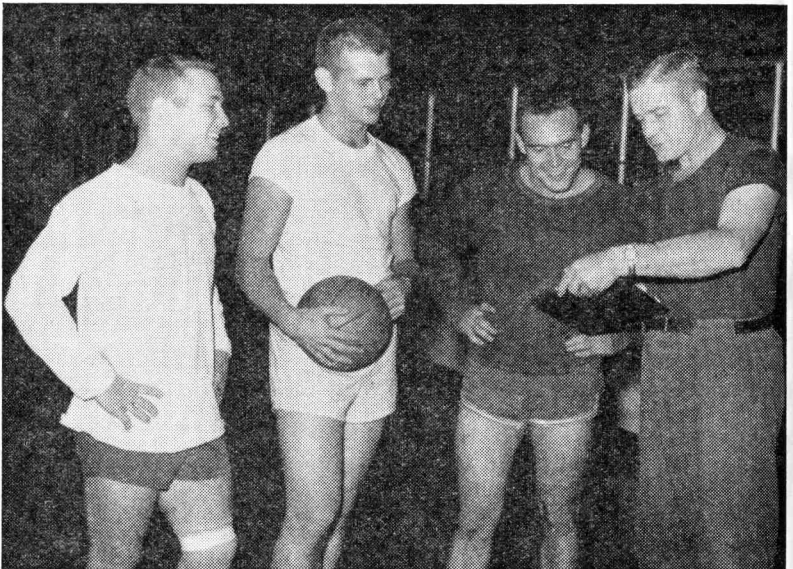
by Bob Naylor

Allegheny's basketball team has begun its pre-season practice sessions. Coach Bob Garbark is relying on his veterans from last year and a number of freshman candidates.

Forming the nucleus of the team will be Del Matthews, Bob Eighme, Jim Newton and Mel Laskoff. Back from the freshman squad of last year are Buck Crabb, Dick Buerger and Graham Hoffman.

Coach Garbark praised the performances of several of his freshman cagers. Tom Clayton, a 6 ft. 2 in. all-state center from Mercer and Sykes Reed, another 6 ft 2 in. boy, are going to see a lot of action.

Garbark, veteran mentor with fifteen years on the Allegheny coaching staff, noted the lack of height following the graduation of last year's team. In order to counterbalance this, he will rely on fast breaks and full-court presses. With a full month of practice before the opening game, Garbark expects to be able to field a formidable squad that should hold its own against opponents.



Three returning lettermen, Dal Matthews, Jim Newton and Mel Laskoff talk over key offensive plays with Coach Bob Garbark. —Photo by Dunham

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The Crawford County Tuberculosis Society X-Ray Unit will be in Brooks Circle from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Thursday, November 8. All students and their families, members of the faculty, administration and staff and their families who wish to have chest x-rays taken may do so at this time.

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Traffic Committee

The office hours of the AUC Traffic Committee are 12:30-1:15 p.m. Tuesday. Note! Your car is not registered unless you have filled out a registration card and received a registration sticker.

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Folkdancing?

Anyone for European folkdancing? On Saturday, November 10 at 8:15 p.m. in the Quigley Faculty Lounge, members of the Folkdancing Workshop of the International Institute of Erie will be giving instructions to anyone — students, faculty, staff — who is interested.

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Chapel Sermon

"The Christian Student" is the Chapel sermon topic for Sunday, November 4 at 11:00 a.m. The Chapel Choir will sing Finzi's "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men."

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Women's Dorms Closing Dates

November 20 will be the closing date for both the women's dorms for Thanksgiving vacation. Caffisch will close at 8 p.m. and will open at noon on Sunday, November 25. Brooks will close at 10 p.m. and will open again at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday, November 25. Girls who find it necessary to stay in Meadville over the vacation should contact Mrs. Knights immediately for any assistance needed in arranging housing outside the College for that period.

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Federal Service Exams

Federal Service Entrance Examinations will be given on November 10 to all college seniors. All are eligible regardless of major fields. For further information contact Dr. Alton D. Kidd in Quigley 114, where applications are available. The next exam will be given January 12, 1957.

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Varsity Swimmers!

There will be a meeting of all Varsity Swimming candidates on Wednesday evening, November 7, 1956. The meeting will be held in the Field House at 7:30 p.m.

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Hi-Fi Releases for this Week:

Rachmaninoff: Piano Concerto No. 2 with Istomin and Eugene Ormandy conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Beethoven: Quartet No. 5 in A Minor with the Budapest String Quartet.

AUC Budget Corrections

The copy of the AUC Budget which was published in *The Campus* as received, was not completely accurate. The following are corrections which complete the budget.

Cheerleaders—\$150 not \$125

IRC—\$330 not \$315

ACA receives \$500

Newman Club receives \$100

Contingent Fund receives \$225

Pins 'n Sins

by Pogie Ziegler

Last Wednesday evening the annual Halloween Banquet provided a most humorous dinner hour for the girls. Girls came depicting songs, Sophomore Slump, I, Claudius, and Elvis Presley fans, to mention just a few of the ideas. Costumes ranged from scantily attired (Harlem girls) to a period costume (The King and I). How about that, King????

Some fraternity men were rousted out of bed early Monday morning as a rather sleepy, singing group of blindfolded sorority pledges made a grand tour of the campus commencing at 5:00 a.m.

Hot dogs and plenty of roasted marshmallows were the order of the evening on Monday, as the Cwens and their little sisters gathered at Judy Maloney's house for a final fall fling.

The Ike Bandwagon, stopping at Allegheny's Campus Tuesday afternoon, found time to pick up eight pretty coeds, clothe them in red and white Ike dresses and parade through town with these laughing lovelies adorning autos.

And now for the pinning side of this column. — With the help of Brooks Song Table, Judy Baddeley formally announced her engagement to George Palmer Monday evening. Pinned this weekend were Lou Tulloch and Irv Kerr.



Brooks celebrates Halloween a week early in costumed banquet, which shows many arrays of carefully planned and imaginative costumes. Most of this required teamwork on the parts of the various individuals.

—Photo by Swersie

SAE Stages Annual Orphan's Outing; Day's Events Include Varied Activities

Last Sunday afternoon, Bousson was the scene of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's annual picnic for orphans. Attending were 32 children from the Bethesda Orphanage in Meadville, ranging in age from seven to thirteen, approximately 11 freshmen girls and the hosts, the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The activities varied from football, baseball, and volleyball for the older children to walks in the

woods; catching frogs; rough-housing, and exploration of the grounds and cabins of Bousson. After the afternoon's workout, a picnic meal of hot dogs, baked beans, potato salad, and ice cream was provided.

To end the day's excursion, the children thanked the students, with whom they had spent the outing, for a good time. The bus departed only after promises were made to meet again next year.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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this campus into accepting their ideas. They are merely expressing their convictions. These ideas are ready to be accepted by the individuals of Allegheny. The college as a whole would be ready to accept these changes if it were not for the outside and group pressures.

Was the recent "Fraternity Smoker" to explore the possibility of accepting the changes or was it to find some good way to combat this progressiveness on campus?

Lastly, I didn't see any reason for the adverse feeling to this progressiveness, this creativity, this imaginativeness — for isn't this a Liberal Arts College, or is it?

(Name withheld upon request)
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Dear Sir:

A lack of responsibility has been demonstrated by some students on this campus during the current election campaign, evidenced by the tearing down and defacing of a number of displays and posters put up by both political groups. Among these is a three-dimensional display designed and constructed by Mr. Kleeman and a number of students for the College Union.

We are proud of our two-party system and free elections. We all should feel a responsibility to allow the expression of varying opinions. And, in a more practical sense, it is doubtful that either party's cause is served by destroying the campaign material of its opponents.

This is not an accusation towards the members of either political group on campus, but a request to any individuals concerned to exercise the responsibility a democratic society places upon all of us.

Students for Stevenson and Clark;
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C.U. Corner

The Student-Faculty Coffee Hour in Room B of the C.U. has been steadily increasing in popularity. However, the C.U. is still in need of girls to help out. Very little effort is entailed, but les femmes seem a bit hesitant to volunteer their services. If interested, contact Ray Stark, phone 237. And if you're only interested in resting for a while and enjoying some good free coffee, drop by, weekdays, 10 to noon.

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Just as an appetizer: Pete Seeger, folk-singer and banjo-player extraordinary, will be at the C.U. a week from Sunday. Pete made a great hit last year, and student demand is bringing him back again. So hold the date open. You'll find in Pete a really refreshing experience.

This is Old World, Louis Fischer, Harper Bros. 552 pp.

Louis Fischer's latest and very readable book has as its ambitious goal the discussion of the entire world situation. Admitted, this is a difficult problem. To compile the complexities of present international tensions into one book, and to do so with a minimum of distortion is a superhuman task. Secondly, the difficulty is obvious in the way Mr. Fischer approaches the problem. Fortunately he is not an arm chair journalist but one who makes an effort to understand other people's viewpoints. He does not spend his time reading American newspapers and compiling statistics but endeavors to get the important people and to understand their viewpoints.

The author has traveled a great deal to compile the material for this volume. Besides one trip around

the world, Mr. Fischer uses data compiled as far back as 1946 and 1947. It is for this reason that the book has depth. It is for this reason that the book has something more than the headlines which we all know so well. Whether he is talking about Yugoslavian Communism, anti-American sentiment in Japan, or the psychology of the Hindu, it is done with scope.

It is unfortunate that the author with his wide knowledge of Russian affairs could not have included more than he did about the present Soviet situation. Certainly we do not expect that he would have gained an easy admittance to the country but there are any number of recent defectors, citizens in exile, and diplomats who could have shed some light on this picturesque country.

Jack Graff

Bloodmobile To Visit Allegheny November 16

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit the Allegheny campus two weeks from today on Friday, November 16, 1956. The unit will be in the Pine Room, Brooks Hall, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. to receive donors.

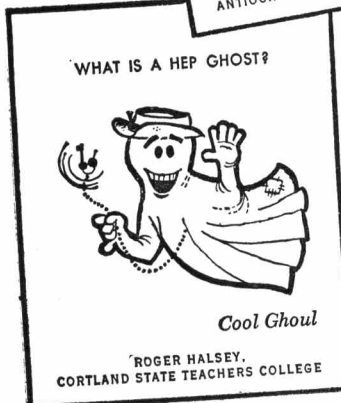
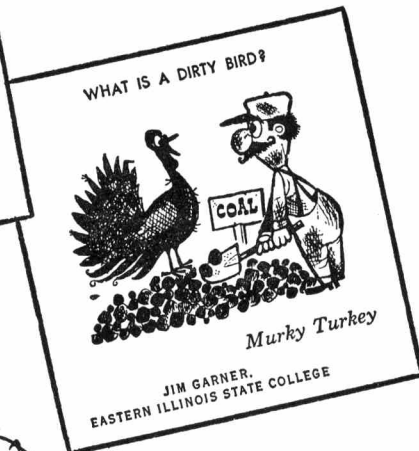
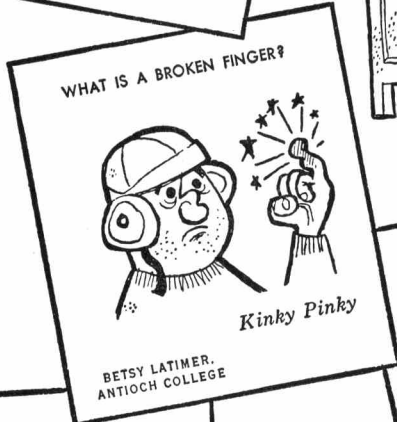
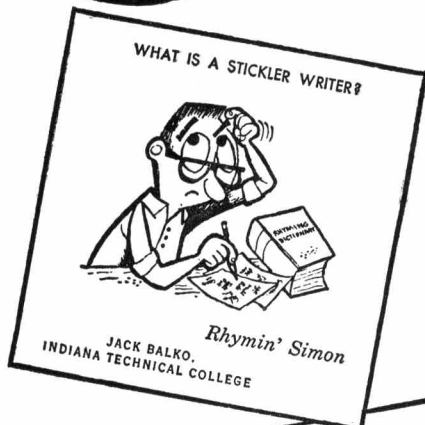
Red Cross officials have stressed the requirement for parental consent for those donors under twenty-one years of age. They urge these students to remind their parents to mail the consents as soon as possible. Bloodmobile officials, also walk-in donors over 21, students, faculty members or administrative personnel will be received as eligible.

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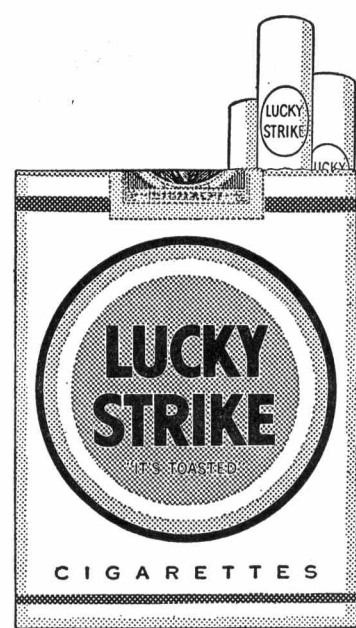


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