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Changes In Curriculum, Student Status Announced For AF ROTC Personnel

Colonel George Brodie, has announced that several changes have been made during the summer in both the ROTC curriculum and the status of students graduating in 1954.

Over 200 Air Force and civilian technical and educational specialists have spent the past 12 months in publishing 19 college level textbooks which are expected to better fit the new Air Force generalized curriculum. The new plan emphasizes an educational program that will attempt to train future junior officers who are qualified to take specialized or skill training after their entry into active duty.

In order to familiarize its instructing personnel with the new general curriculum, the Air Force has just finished a series of educational workshops to train the 1600 instructors in the new type program.

Since active-duty spaces under the 120-wing Air Force program are limited by budget appropriations, not all Air Force ROTC students now in the advanced course will receive commissions this coming June. Since the Air Force's primary requirement is for flying officers and aerial observers, the majority of commissions awarded will be granted to students applying for flight training.

Those who are not given commissions will receive Certificates of Completion, as well as their deferment, which will entitle them to apply for a commission after they have fulfilled their Selective Service obligations, in addition to granting them the opportunity to serve a special two year enlistment in the Air Force with the grade of Airman Third Class.

This new policy has superceded a previous Air Force announcement that only students applying for flight training will be elilgible to continue in the program.

Soph Outing Postponed

The Sophomore Class outing at Bousson, scheduled for this weekend, has been postponed indefinitely, according to Bill Foley, class president.

Comedy Scheduled As First Production Given By College Playshop

The Hasty Heart, a comedy-drama by John Patricks is the first play on the schedule of the playshop, to be given Homecoming weekend, October 22-24. Mr. William Walton will direct.

Three other plays are scheduled before Thanksgiving: **Victoria Regina,** by Laurence Housman, October 29-31; **Mr. Roberts,** November 5-7; and **The Medium** by Gian-Carlo Menotti, November 19-21.

The playshop also announced a series of movies to be run this year: **Stormy Weather,** October 25; **The Mudlark,** November 1; **The Grapes of Wrath,** November 8; **The Fan,** November 15; **Pinky,** November 22; **Wilson,** December 6; and **Green Pastures,** January 10.

Rollinson States New Kaldron Appointments

Beryl Iverson has been appointed business manager of **The Kaldron** for the current school year, according to editor Sue Rollinson. Pat Port and Suzanne Wunderlich have also been appointed to the staff as typists.

Miss Rollinson asked that all those interested in working on advertising for **The Kaldron** meet in the Pine Room tonight at 8 p.m.

All freshman men and transfers who commute and all freshmen women commuters are to meet in front of Cochran at 4 p.m. tomorrow, to have their picture taken. There will be no picture in **The Kaldron** if they are not there at the appointed time.

Lit Mag Contest Rules Announced For Frosh; Prizes In 3 Divisions

The Freshman Writing Contest, sponsored by **The Literary Magazine,** is now being held, according to editor Ann Willis. Manuscripts will be accepted in three divisions: short story, essay, and poetry.

Rules for the contest are:

1. A student may enter as many manuscripts as he wishes, and in as many divisions as desired.

2. Entries are to be typewritten on 8½ x 11 paper and **not** signed with the author's name.

3. The author's name is to be enclosed in a sealed envelope and clipped to the manuscript.

4. Winning entries will be published in **The Literary Magazine** and a cash prize will be awarded to the winner in each division.

5. The judges reserve the right of decision and if no entries are deemed worthy of first place, no prizes will be awarded.

6. Entries are to be left at the main desk in Reis Library or at Brooks desk, addressed to Ann Willis.

7. The deadline for all entries is November 1.

Any students who are interested in working on **The Literary Magazine** are asked to contact Ann Willis, 271 Walker Hall, by October 8.

World Wide Communion Sunday; Father Ryan To Be ACA Speaker

World Wide Communion Sunday will be observed this Sunday, October 4, in Ford Memorial Chapel.

Father William Ryan, President of Seton Hill College, will be guest speaker that evening at the ACA meeting, and will speak on the reconciliation between the Catholic and Protestant Churches. Father Ryan will also be the guest of the Newman Club at a tea, this Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the Pine Room, and students of all denominations are invited to attend.

On Wednesday, October 7, chapel services will be conducted under the leadership of the student members of the Religious Activities Committee.

Burns Announces New IFC Rushing Rules

Jack Burns, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, has announced that the following rushing rules have gone into effect as of the beginning of the semester.

To facilitate a more satisfactory conduct of rushing and pledging activities among the fraternities on the campus of Allegheny College, the following recommendations are offered:

1. All rushing and pledging procedures for freshmen and new transfer students be deferred until a time early in the second semester, date to be determined by the IFC and the Dean of Students.

2. That the following regulations shall govern the conduct of active fraternity members, freshmen, and new transfer students, during the time previous to that designated as the legal rushing period:

a. That any entertainment, of any nature, of individual freshmen or new transfer students or groups of such students by individuals who are active members of fraternities, except for events sanctioned by the IFC, shall be cansidered as rushing and therefore illegal.

b. That conversations on campus between initiated fraternity members, pledges, and social members and freshmen or new students shall not be considered as rushing.

This rule excludes foreign students presently members of fraternities, who may associate freely on or off campus with any of the new foreign students now in school.

c. That fraternity men shall not visit the freshmen's dormitory or other places of residence for freshman men or new transfer students during the entire period of the first semester.

d. Freshman men and new transfer students shall not be permitted to enter any fraternity house for any reason during the period of the first semester or until the time of the legally constituted rushing period. The only exceptions to this regulation shall be specified events sanctioned by the IFC.

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Nine Courses Offered By Evening Division

Mr. Howard H. Martin, coordinator of the evening division of Allegheny College, has announced that classes will begin on Monday, October 5.

Courses will be offered in typing, shorthand, accounting, speech, psychology, arts and crafts, voice, French, and modern painting.

Fees for the 15 week semester will be $30 for each course. Students desiring to take any of these subjects may do so; however the $30 fee for each course taken must be paid.

Beauty Consultant Here

Audrey Honard, beauty consultant from Helena Rubinstein, will be in the Pine Room from 3 to 5 p.m. today. The program is sponsored by the A.W.S. Program Committee, of which Dawn Taft is chairman.

Chi Rho Elections Held

Bob Park was recently elected as president of Alpha Chi Rho to replace former president Sandy Reitman, who will spend his senior year at the University of Pennsylvania.

New Greeks Listed By Pan-Hel Council; 77 Women Pledged By Campus Sororities

Seventy-seven women students have been pledged by the six national sororities on campus following last week's rushing.

The following list of pledges has been announced by Pan-Hellenic Council president Anne Harmony:

Alpha Chi Omega: Beverly Dunn, Barb Frailey, Martha Kidd, Ann McFee, Carol Larson, Sally Loeblenz, Nancy Rapp, Janet Rudin, and Katherine White.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Lynne Blanning, Anne Bowden, Pat Bush, Pat Campbell, Nancy Engstrom, Carol Ferguson, Marjorie Jenkins, Anna Mary Langan, Faith Lidle, Caroline O'Nan, Renny Smucker, Dawn Taft, and Faith Walters.

Alpha Xi Delta: Jean Anderson, Ann Ball, Gail Brown, Donna Cianchetti, Carol Damitz, Kardyne Flad, Barbara Habley, Shirley Heeter, Audrey Heinsohn, Tookit Hagen, Sally Leety, Mary Lou McCracken, Kay McPhaden, Joan Mitchell, Doris Muller, Sue Rollinson, Beth Sause, Jane Walton, Nancy Watt, Marilyn Wiltshire.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Marilyn Bennett, Alice Bowden, Barb Christman, Sheila Confer, Barb Coulson, Ann Edwards, Dorothy Graham, Mary Martha Goodwin, Jan Johnston, Ruth MacGregor, Jane Nelson, Dotty Miller, Dee Jones, Ann Rishor, Hannah Rutter, Cora Walters, Ginny Ward, and Carolyn Whyman.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Jean Buechel, Nancy Fullerton, Sally Garner, Florrie Hays, Gail Howe, Sally Kloppman, Eleanor Leslie, Laurie MacArthur, Shirley Mertz, Janet Orcutt, Bert Samas, Linda Shoop, Mary Lou Soisson, Ann Wheeler, and Barb Wright.

Theta Upsilon: Ann Carter, and Jean Erickson.

President Will Attend Educational Conference

President Benezet will be a delegate to the conference on the "Educational Responsibilities of Higher Education" in New York City on October 6th and 7th.

The conference is sponsored by the United Nations, the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and New York University. Its purpose is to discuss problems of training personnel for the United Nations and for general international education. Among the scheduled speakers are Dag Hammarskjold, Sec.-General of the U.N.; Chester Bowles, former U.S. Ambassador to India; and Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. Representative to the U.N.

While in New York the president plans to confer with the architect of the planned field house.

From New York, Benezet will go to Washington for the annual meeting of the American Council of Education. This two-day conference provides officials of U.S. colleges an opportunity to discuss the responsibility of higher education with international authorities.

World Student Fund, Fulbright Plan Bringing Foreign Students To Allegheny

by Marlene Burchfield

If you were to ask any of the students at Allegheny what they know about the foreign students we have here, very few of them could give you very much information.

Why are they here? What are they getting out of it? How do we benefit? Who's paying for it? Lots of people are asking these questions, but no one seems to know the answers.

Why do people from different countries come clear to Meadville, Pennsylvania, for a college education when there are lots of good schools in Europe and South America? The reasons are many and varied. It's easy to guess that those who plan to teach American literature want to study the material at its source. The young business hopefuls would like to use American methods after returning home. Some are majoring in history, pre-law, physics and other subjects.

How do the students get over here and who's paying their way? Coming to America to study is a pretty complicated process. First, there are a series of examinations, then the applicant is interviewed by a board of representatives of his own country and the American Consulate located there. The Institute of International Education then sifts the cases down and sends a list of students with their countries, backgrounds, interests and other general information to American colleges. The college chooses from this list the young people who are best fitted for work at Allegheny. You can be sure that the ones who get here are pretty remarkable students. The main qualifications are of course academic ability, school records, personal qualities and a knowledge of the English language.

They are brought here by different means. The government sometimes pays for their boat ticket under the Fulbright Act or the Smith-Munt plan. Some receive scholarships from Allegheny through the World Student Service Fund. This fund is increased by private grants and some of the proceeds from the annual All-College Carnival in the spring. Others get help from their relatives or schools abroad.

What are we getting out of it? Allegheny's paying good money to bring them over here—surely the students must benefit from it in some way. Actually, the whole thing depends on us. We have to

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Junior Class Elections To Be Held October 9

Junior class elections for AUC representatives will be held Friday, October 9 in the College Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to class president Graham Dunlop.

The elections are being held to fill a vacancy created by Jack Burns' election as IFC president. Nominees for class representatives are Midge Barnes, Phyllis Stewart, and Dave Williams.

Nobody Gives A Damn

Something is missing someplace. Can it be that we're all summer soldiers and fair-weather friends?

Last Saturday we all went up to College Field to see our team play a school that was rated a 34 point favorite. What we saw was a fairly amazing display of spirit and drive that came very near upsetting such a formidable opponent as Rochester, and the enthusiasm shown by our student body was about equal to that which many another school might show were their team behind by 70 instead of 7 points.

Now perennially, most of the upperclassmen will resign themselves to some sort of comment in **The Campus** concerning their lack of school spirit. And perennially, they will ignore it. They will ignore it, that is, until some one of our many teams surprises us with an outstanding display of athletic prowess. And then things start popping. We crowded Montgomery all last winter to see the Gator Basketball squad set individual and team records of all sorts, and come out with a winning record. We all had the basketball season in common, and it seemed hard to realize that there was a time when the student body was apathetic towards the activities of our intercollegiate crew. But here it is fall, and we're showing about as much love for the old alma mater as the boys in cell block B at Sing Sing.

The team did not do badly last week, they did well! But didn't win, and these days it seems as though tries don't count. But they should.

This college spends more time instituting "traditions" than any ten schools we know, but so few of them catch on it's pathetic. They can't very well catch on when we have to sandwich our pep rallies in between our own little divided "activities", rather than put the college first. We are no more "All of a Piece" than is a wisp of smoke.

And it shows up in our reluctance to make a concerted effort to adopt an honor code, our attitude of "let the other guy do it" when it comes to student government, and our general apathy towards almost anything which disrupts our mental slumber. It is as if we had all just swum across the ocean and were lying exhausted on the beach, whereas few of us have had much exercise, and our exhaustion is psychological, and maybe moral. In the twenties, what we needed was a good five-cent cigar. In the fifties it seems the cigar needs to be loaded.

If we are to take away some lasting memories of our four-year stay at Allegheny we've got to cultivate a unity which will go beyond our own small group. We've got to have pep rallies that no one would think of missing. We've got to have an allegiance to the ideas this college stands for, and the people who are perpetuating these ideas. And we've got to feel that the college is the embodiment of a spirit which manifests itself in the thoughts and deeds of the entire student body.

Home Was Never Like This

The two weeks which have elapsed since the dink-bearing pioneers invaded the wilds of the Allegheny campus have planted seeds of uncertaintainty in the minds of frustrated frosh.

Here at Allegheny few expulsions because of academic deficiciency are noted; however departures due to acute malnutrition are frequently observed. But 'dis ain't a health report, we're jus' advertising for the Red and White.

Being that Allegheny is coeducational the average frosh attempts to get a date. Such obstacles as a suave sophomore stepping ostentatiously from his 1955 convertible and the subtle flickering of the northern lights outside Caflisch confront him. Enticements such as coke at the Grill are deemed less desirable than tea at Pi Alpha Theta for some strange reason. In desperation the freshman sometimes resorts to the proverbial blind date. Needless to say this procedure often gleans dubious results. If you happen to be a member of those paltry unfortunates that are void of pulchritudinous companionship you can whoop it up in "Merry Meadville."

"Gee Stu, which movie shall it be?"

Then there are circumstances of less import such as "Garrulous Greeks", who off campus are not partial to extensive conversation. The little Spartans of '57 you see capering about the campus (carefully avoiding the turf) nattily attired in blue, represents Allegheny's contribution to our armed forces.

But worst of all there are the books. Somehow we didn't figure on quite so much time being spent in actual study. That was something that only upperclassmen and veterans did, but sho 'nuff, there they are. As high a stack of texts as Macmillan and Company has ever had the audacity to publish. And the chapters are so long!! How long will this Philip Carey character torture himself in his love affair with this Moll? And this Bertha character. We never had anything like her in Ivanhoe, and we were sure that that was the end in profundity. And then there are math problems, and a host of other annoying inconveniences up with which we cannot put. It ain't easy, we're tellin' you. It ain't easy.

Trix At The Flix

Oct. 2 (Park) (a) Tarzan and the She-Devil with Lex Barker.

". . . Many close-up shots of African animal life but it's the same old story . . . evil white men ruthlessly killing elephants for their ivory and Tarzan coming to the rescue." **—Parents**

(b) Cartoon Carnival featuring a selection of Walt Disney cartoons.

Oct. 4 (Park) Golden Blade

Oct. 6 (Park) All I Desire starring Barbara Stanwyck and Richard Carlson.

An erring wife and mother who deserted her family for a dubious stage career decides to give up her third-rate theatrical life and return to her family.

"The development is pretty obvious and melodramatic . . . Miss Stanwyck makes the rather deep corn of **All I Desire** rather deeply believeable. The script is an unusually good one and Douglas Sick's direction has a smooth way with it. Very much of a well-mannered tear-squeezer." **—Theater Arts**

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Oct. 1-2 (Academy) The Big Leaguer with Edward G. Robinson and Vera Ellen.

A baseball picture which describes the operation of the rookie training camp which is operated by the New York Giants in Melbourne, Florida.

". . . It's a documentary . . . There is even a slight story . . . But the accent falls, quite properly, on the game itself, and why it has become an American institution. Such baseball notables as Carl Hubbel and Al Campanis by their presence add a further touch of authenticity to the picture . . ." **—Saturday Review**

Oct. 3-10 (Academy) Arrowhead with Charlton Heston, Jack Palance, Katy Jurado, and Mary Sinclair.

Another cowboy-indian plot centering around Fort Clark, Texas, during 1878.

"The tinted camera work is very fine in catching both the rugged landscape and the tough pitched action . . . Casting is well-valued to portray the outdoor types and lend credence to the story. Direction and screenplay are forthright in dealing with masculine action . . ." **—Variety**

Pins 'n Sins

Congratulations to the new little Alphas and Omegas—and all those in between. Judging from the many campaign ribbons, everyone weathered the ordeal in the finest Greek tradition.

However, it seems that in the rush for sorority pins, the fraternity pins were almost completely overlooked. Only four pinnings to report—Sudsy Williams to Bob Byron, John Freeman to Barbara Shatto from P.C.W., Dick Uhrich to Callie Henry from Pittsburgh and Nancy Sutter to Graham Dunlop. Congratulations also to Maggie Panczner (just a freshman, yet!) and Joe Ricciardi from Schnectady on their engagement.

Tardy but sincere congratulations go to Sally Sauder and Winston Anderson who were married during the summer, to Freddie Aschehoug and Arvid Klein on their engagement, and to Pat Port and Al Denio on their pinning.

The Theta Chis and Phi Gam teas last Sunday afternoon were staged in the usual "tea-and-tiny-cookie" style. The Theta Chis had only one complaint: "The faculty members were here all right, but it seemed like the freshman women never got farther than the Phi Gam House!"

Suggestion of the Week: A large detour sign across the walk leading to the side door of Arter Hall. At eight o'clock in the morning who can remember that it's "Out of Order"?

A belated welcome back to Woodie Lange after his year and a half stay in the hospital. We hear his brother Phi Psis staged a bang-up Open House in his honor last Sunday night.

The Sigs recently came up with a novel idea. They invited the freshmen women to help them entertain 26 children from Bethesda on an outing at Bousson last Sunday afternoon. Just imagine, the Sigs entertaining the freshmen women, the freshmen women entertaining the Sigs, and the kiddies playing ring-around-a-rosey!

There seems to be a controversy on campus over the spelling of the Dragnet theme. Is it don-da-don-don, dom-da-dom-dom or dum-da-dum-dum? We just want to get the facts, ma'am!

Joe Friday

News Of The Library

A Capehart phonograph, a gift to the college from Mr. Ward Robinson, has been placed in the Craig Room, and will be used this winter for a series of new recording programs. A program of organ recordings has been promised by Mrs. Hokanson; the French, English and German departments will present plays, readings by poets, and music.

The Journals of Bishop James M. Thoburn, class of 1857, the first Methodist Bishop of India, have been presented to the College by Mr. Theodore Thoburn, '14, on behalf of the Thoburn family. Thirty holograph volumes, dated from January 1, 1858 to December 31, 1916, are being transcribed in order that they may be of use to historians.

Activities Calendar

Thurs., Oct. 1 Beauty Consultant from Helena Rubinstein — Pine Room — 3-5 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 3 Football — Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh
Outing Club Overnight Outing — Bousson

Sun., Oct. 4 Quaker Meeting — Home of Mr. William Cooper — 9:30 a.m.
World Wide Communion — Ford Chapel — 11 a.m.
ACA Meeting — Speaker: Father William Ryan — Oratory — 7p.m.
Newman Club Tea — Pine Room — 3:30 p.m.
Socrates Club — Home of Rev. J. Robert Smudski — 3 p.m.
Alpha Chi Rho Tea — 3-5 p.m.
Alpha Xi Delta Pledge Picnic
Phi Delta Theta Freshman Tea — 3-5 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon reception honoring Housemother — 3-5 p.m.

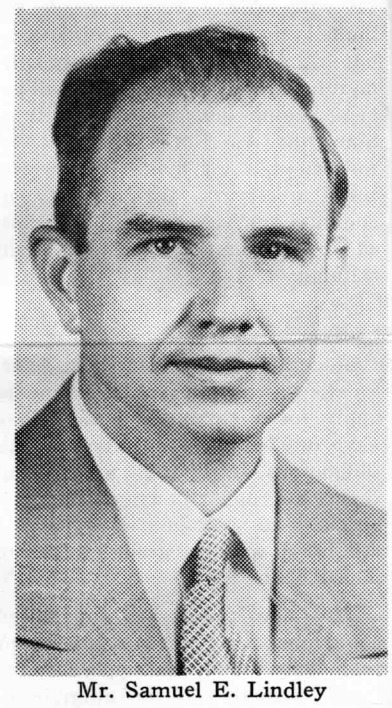
Mon., Oct. 5 Deadline for Adding Courses

Tues., Oct. 6 Phi Beta Phi Meeting — Alden — 7 p.m.
IRC Meeting — Arter 27 — 7:30 p.m.
Terrapin Tryouts — Montgomery Gym — 7 p.m.

Thurs., Oct. 8 Orchesis Tryouts — Brooks Gym — 3:30-5 p.m.

Faculty Profile

"We consider Hawaii our real home", remarked Mr. Samuel E. Lindley, new assistant philosophy teacher. Although born and raised in Kokomo, Indiana, Mr. Lindley received an early opportunity to study at the University of Hawaii. He was awarded a scholarship to the university while at Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana. Even though his advanced work was done at Yale and Cornell Universities, a great deal of his life has been spent in Hawaii.



Mr. Samuel E. Lindley

It was at the University of Hawaii that Mr. Lindley met his wife when she was studying Oriental pholosophy. Her graduate work was done in China where she also did much traveling before the war.

During the war, Mr. Lindley worked with YMCA groups and also taught in three Hawaiin secondary schools. Later he returned to this country where his teaching positions have included two years as instructor at Utica College of Syracuse University and one year at Lafayette College in the same capacity.

Among Mr. Lindley's varied outside interests, including farming and hiking, is a rather unusal one—underwater diving. However, a knee injury received in football while he was advisor of a men's co-operative house at Cornell now excludes the more active sports. Thus he finds much of his relaxation in golf.

The opportunities for the teaching of philosophy are very limited in Hawaii as the country has only one university. However, the Lindley's hope to return some day.

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SAE Members Adopt Honorary Mother; Miss Flickinger To Serve As Hostess

This year the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon have engaged a house mother, a practice defunct since World War II on Allegheny's campus. She is Miss Florence Flickinger, a lively little woman with dark hair and twinkling brown eyes.

"Mom," as some of the boys call her, will serve as hostess at the Sig social events, "pick up after the boys," and see that the house is kept in a homey, comfortable condition. "You know how it is when your own mother is away from home," she explained. "The house may actually run all right, but there's still something missing."



Miss Florence Flickinger

Miss Flickinger lives in an apartment on the top floor of the Sig House. "The boys picked out the furniture and did all the decorating themselves," she said proudly. She is especially fond of the beautiful view of the surrounding countryside from her living room windows. "Actually, my official home is Rochester, New York, although I was born and raised in Erie," she added.

Before coming to Allegheny, Miss Flickinger had taken an intensive course at Purdue University titled "Training School for House Mothers," after which she served as house mother for several sororities.

"I've never been a fraternity house mother before," she said, "but of course you can't work long with girls without coming into contact with boys! And you know," she added, "I think boys are really kinder than girls."

Miss Flickinger remarked on the prevalence of bridge playing at Allegheny. "The boys often ask me to play," she said, "but I think it takes too much concentration. I like canasta and that new spelling game, Scrabble." She added with a laugh, "That's one thing I can do—spell!"

As for outside interests, Miss Flickinger "just loves to travel." Last summer she took a 56-day Mediterranean criuse, then traveled through the continent of Europe. She enjoyed Switzerland the best, and hopes perhaps to pay a return visit next summer.

Miss Flickinger volunteered some very definite opinions on fraternity hazing. "Funny jokes are all right," she declared, "but bodily injury is just plain cruelty." She feels very strongly that pledges should be given something constructive to do, and hopes that the present practice of Help Week by Allegheny fraternities is continued and expanded.

Band Buys Uniforms; Freshman Join Ranks

Twenty freshmen have been added to this year's college band, bringing the total number of players to 54, according to band director Louis Varicchio. Practices are being held four days a week in the music building, during football season.

New band uniforms have been purchased from the Oswald Uniform Co. of New Stanton, N.Y. The trousers and hats are ROTC blue, and the jackets are pale blue trimmed with gold cord and braid. White gloves and cross belts complete the outfit.

Since last semester the department has procured four drums, trumpets, a bass, trombone, and a baritone. Also, a new selection of music and band shows has been placed at their disposal.

Plans are to hold the band intact throughout the year and present two concerts, the first to be given at the end of January, and the second in the spring. Don Jackson, a junior, will lead the marching band. Jackson transferred to Allegheny last semester after two seasons as head drum major of the University of Pittsburgh band.

Mona Pierce, Mary and Nancy Sutter, and Marilyn Howe have been chosen as majorettes for the current year.

Change In G-8 Program Outlined By W. Merrick

Professor Wayne Merrick, coordinator of the Falk Foundation citizenship program has announced some changes in the G-8 program for the coming year.

Instead of having twelve or thirteen separate programs, the number will be reduced to eight, several of which will employ the panel technique. Mr. Charles P. Taft will open the year's activities with a speech on Friday, October 16 entitled "The Citizen and Politics." He will be followed on Wednesday, October 21, by a panel discussion between State Senator Rowland Mahany, Republican Senate floor leader, and Senator George Leader, minority whip in the State Senate. They will discuss "State and Local Political Issues." Mr. Merrick expressed the belief that by having speakers representing both sides of the picture on campus simultaneously, the students will be in a better position to get the political story straight. Dr. Allen Edwards will be the moderator for the discussion, which is expected to cover taxation, Fair Employment Practices Acts, constitutional changes, and other topics vital to the attainment of effective state government.

39 Candidates Report For First Soccer Practice

Thirty-nine soccer hopefuls reported to coach Bill Hanson last week to begin preparation for this year's campaign which opens October 17 here in Meadville against Western Reserve. "The team should do better than last year," said Coach Hanson when asked to evaluate the squad's potentialities. "There are more returning lettermen than usual. However, the schedule is tougher than last year's."

The squad, which has been working out for about a week will be experienced, since there are twelve returning lettermen. One of these men is Bob Buck, Allegheny's All-American goalie, and this year's captain. Buck is a fine player who will certainly be a tremendous advantage for the Gator booters. Tall and rangy, he will provide excellent cage defense.

A fundamental weakness seems to be the lack of a really powerful offense. Last season in three of its five games, the team could get only a single tally. This may be overcome by fine defensive work and the added experience of this year's team.

Coach Hanson stated that he expects to build his team around the group of experienced lettermen who return this year. He will be aided by the addition to the squad of several fine freshmen prospects, such as Jim Davis, who was captain of the Kiski Prep team last year, and Bob Banham who starred for West-town Prep.

The team has adequate time to prepare for their opener on the 17th, and the combination of experience, freshmen prospects, and lots of practice should give the Gator booters a better season record than they had last year when they won only one and lost four. The season has been extended to include seven games this year, with all but two at home.

ROTC - Girl's-Eye View

We sent one of our reporters literally into the field the other day to see what she could see about ROTC drill. She came back with this more or less descriptive account:

Arrived at Montgomery Field in early afternoon. Hot. Getting hotter. Field strewn with about 150 men following instructions of about five or six group leaders. No visible mark of rank on leaders. Decided armed services were getting democratic. No partiality, everybody's equally discontent. About half of men were in uniform of AFROTC, the other half in uniform of freshies. Drill leader approached with four men in line. All were in step and chanting "hut-two-three-four, hut-two-three-four." Group leader bellowed, "Detaaaah, rahp." Column halted. Group leader: "Raaat hut." Everybody turned right.

Moved on to another group standing at ease, looking ill at ease. Hot. Getting hotter. Group leader was looking in manual. "Move your right foot six inches to the right," he read. Column was looking apprehensive. Then suspiciously at me. Uniformed officer with very visible mark of rank called to leader. "All right, let's get going there." Group leader closed manual, marched men over to rapidly forming group. Officers started marching men. All responded alertly. Batalion of four lines started marching across field. Passed me. Everybody looked in step. Matter of fact, lines were very straight. ROTC unit looked very smart. Getting smarter.

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Freshman Dorms Elect Cabinet Representatives

Freshman house officers and members of the freshman cabinet were chosen at meetings held in the various houses last Tuesday night.

The initiation of a system of house officers reflects a desire on the part of the administration to have the freshmen settle the affairs that immediately concern them, and gives them an opportunity to learn the problems of student government. Said Dean McCracken, "The fact that they're there gives them the freedom to manage their own affairs." The officers who were chosen when **The Campus** went to press are:

Waldorf Battins and Hargenators: president, Dave Lamarreax; vice-president, John Feltovich; treasurer, Park Morrow; Freshman Cabinet representative, Jim Fox; and alternate, Dave Parker.

Lee House: president and Freshman Cabinet representatives, Ken King; secretary-treasurer, Robert Vollking; and rules chairman, Bob McMullen.

Cochran: president, Louis Scibetta; vice-president, Jack Cotton; and secretary-treasurer, Dick A'lessio.

Beebe: president, John Pinkett; vice-president, Ed Kovach; secretary-treasurer, Max Schoenfeld; and Cabinet representative, Art Blank.

A. G. Williamson, Trustee Dies At His Chicago Home

Andrew G. Williams, '03, of Chicago, a trustee of the college since 1937, died at his home following a long illness on September 24, 1953. Mr. Williams was a noted football and basketball star at Allegheny, and was with the American Steel Foundries Corporation in Chicago.

Industrial Movie Planned For College Students

Charles McCracken, dean of students, has announced that the College Advisory Committee of the Industrial Information Institute, Inc. is planning a movie that will acquaint students with their vocational opportunities in industry.

The committee's purpose is to foster better relations between industry and colleges by informing college students what will be required of them in industry in the way of educational background, and what is best left for the individual company to teach in its industrial training programs.

The movie, which McCracken is helping to prepare, will discuss requirements for various fields as well as specific jobs available. Especially emphasized will be training programs and case histories of college graduates with a liberal arts background. The purpose of the movie is to aid both students and management in job placement. It hopes to show students how to plan their courses and extra-curricular activities with future careers in mind.

The Institute also sponsors a radio program, an annual industrial exposition, a speakers' service, a film library, and plant tours. All are designed to bridge the gap between college and industry by informing each about the characteristics of the other. At Allegheny the best known part of this program is the student industry tours. These are sponsored by G-8 in trying to form a contact between the student and the economic and political life of the local community.

Friends Weekly Meeting At Mr. Cooper's Home

The Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) meets each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper, 457 Park Avenue. All those interested are invited to join in quiet worship and meditation.

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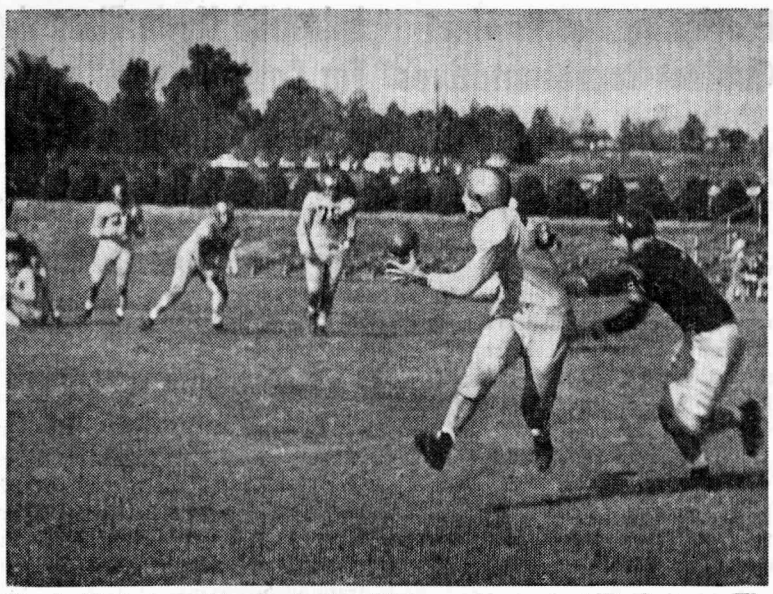


Chuck Waitz has this one in the third quarter against Rochester. The following play produced the Gators' only touchdown. —Photo by Denio

Gators Lead In Statistics, But Lose To Powerful Rochester Eleven, 13-6

by Dick Uhrich

Playing before an estimated 2,500 fans at College Field last Saturday, the Allegheny Gators opened the 1953 gridiron season by losing to a highly-touted Rochester eleven. Ignoring journalistic prophets, statisticians, and arm-chair quarterbacks, a much improved squad both defensively and offensively held the visiting Rochester team to two touchdowns and an extra point while scoring one T.D. themselves.

Two Teams Alternate

With the new ruling eliminating the two-platoon system of recent years, it was a matter of speculation as to how the opposing elevens would hold up without the frequent substitutions and without the specialization that characterized the squads of past seasons. Coach Henderson seemed to avoid this problem by alternating his first and second teams at appropriate times. Rochester, however, relied upon single substitutions throughout the game. This may well have been an important factor in the final quarters of the contest as Allegheny held Rochester scoreless while scoring once themselves.

Devereaux Tallies

The Rivermen kicked off to the Gators and following an exchange of punts, an Allegheny fumble on the runback, placed the ball on the Gator 25 yardline. This proved costly as Tom Gibbons carried to the one foot marker and Devereaux, following a penalty for off-sides, pushed over from the five for Rochester's first tally. The kick was not good and after eight minutes of play the score stood Rochester 6, Allegheny 0.

Halfway through the second quarter, remnants of the two-platoon system appeared as Coach Henderson ordered a team change. Lacking some of the finesse shown by the first team but compensating for this by more spirit and drive, the replacements proceeded to work their way from their own 20 yard stripe to the Rochester 10 yardline. Most of the 70 yards were accounted for by a series of passes from quarterback Bill Davis to McArdle, Rice, and Donedeo. But again an error proved costly as Ed Mehroff intercepted a Davis aerial at the goal-line and carried the pigskin to the 25 before being stopped. Fleet-footed Dick Devereaux then broke through the Allegheny defense and raced 70 yards for Rochester's second and final tally of the game. The try for the extra point was successful and the score showed 13 for Rochester to Allegheny's 0.

Gators Threaten

The Gators threatened the Rochester goal line late in the half as the first team returned and drove to Rochester's 12-yard line with 6 seconds remaining. But the Rivermen showed their defensive strength as the home team was forced back to the 25 as the half ended.

Waitz Scores

In the third quarter Allegheny turned the tables and capitalized on a Rochester error as Alex O'Connell recovered a fumble on the Allegheny 6 yardline. Again taking to the air, Allegheny pressed upfield as Reed passed to Yingling and Stone, to situate the Gators on the Rochester 46. Barron then carried to the 35 and Reed passed to Waitz who went the distance to score Allegheny's only touchdown. The attempt for the extra point failed.

The remainder of the game found both teams playing good defensive ball and at the final gun the score showed Allegheny on the wrong end of a 13 to 6 count.

Lead in Statistics

A look at the statistics reveals quite a difference from those of the same game last year. Rochester outgained the Gators in running yardage, but the home team far excelled the Rivermen in the air as 12 completions in 21 attempts accounted for 184 yards. Allegheny was also ahead in first downs scoring 13 to Rochester's 8. Last year showed the Gators behind in all departments as they were thoroughly outclassed 38-0 by the Rochester squad.

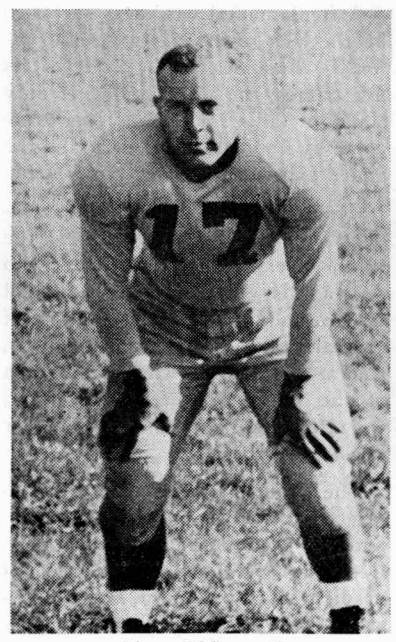
Why the big improvement? Through tough pre-game workouts, experience and simple determination, the Allegheny squad has shaped up as a much improved **team** both on the offense and on the defense. Mistakes were in evidence in both departments, but as these are worked out, the Gators should prove to be one of the top small-college squads in the district. Excellent performances by members of the freshman and sophomore classes make Allegheny's football future brighter than it has been for years.

This Saturday the Gators travel to Pittsburgh and will meet an old rival in the Tartans of Carnegie Tech. Should the local eleven continue to play the brand of ball displayed at College Field last week, the hosts at the Steel City will have a game on their hands.

Know Your Gators

Alex O'Connell, one of Coach Dave Henderson's returning lettermen, is from Erie where he attended Strong Vincent High. Lettering three years for the Vincent team, he helped them win the Northwestern Pennsylvania State title in his senior year. Alex received valuable experience by playing both fullback and quarterback in high school.

"Chop-em-off," as he is known, is 22, weighs 175, and stands 5' 7". He started at fullback for the Hilltoppers last Saturday against Rochester, and displayed some fine broken field running on a kickoff return. When the ball changes hands, Alex moves into the defensive linebacker spot. This is a tough position as almost half the tackles are made there. Born in Russia, Alex is a physics major, and plans to attend grad school after he graduates from Allegheny in June.



Alex O'Connell

Hilltoppers Gun For First Win Of Year, Against Tartans On Saturday

by Doc Thoburn

On Saturday, the Golden Gators, headed by Coach Dave Henderson, will board the bus for Pittsburgh in quest of their first victory of the season, against the Tartans of Carnegie Tech. In good shape physically, after last week's loss to Rochester, the Hilltoppers will be out to avenge last year's Homecoming defeat, when the Plaid pushed across three TD's in the second quarter to win, 19-0.

Tartans Lose

Last week, while the Gators were holding a highly favored Rochester team to a score of 13-6, the Tartans were losing in a hotly contested game with Westminster, 6-0. Most of the game was played between the 30-yard lines, and a runback of a pass interception provided the only score. The Gators will be facing a big tough line this week, which has good defensive qualities, and will be tough to move.

This year Tech will be playing minus several players who have been the mainstays of the team in the last few years. Among these is end Tom Craig, well remembered for his brilliant catches last year against Allegheny. They have also lost three out of the four starting backs from last season. The only holdover in the backfield is Miller who played quarterback last year. In their revamped offense, he has been shifted to left halfback to take advantage of his triple threat abilities. According to scouting reports, in three out of four plays the ball goes to Miller, so it looks like Mr. Miller will be the man to watch on Saturday. The Tartans run from a Modified T formation with an unbalanced line, usually to the right. Miller's pet play is a sweep to the right. Tech also has a variation of this play which calls for Miller to pass.

Tech Defense Strong

On defense, the Tartans use a variation of the five-three-two-one formation which, if they use it the same way they did against Westminster, should make them vulnerable to quick openers, and short passes over the center of the line. The halfbacks and safety men are all good pass defenders, so the Blue and Gold passing attack which functioned so effectively against Rochester may have trouble.

This will be the nineteenth meeting between the Gators and the Tartans. The Plaid holds a 12-5 edge over the Blue and Gold, with one game ending in a tie. The Series started in 1906, and continued with interruptions in 1918 and the period of 1922-50. In the 1950 game the Gators put up a stubborn fight against a superior Tech team, but went down to defeat, 14-13. In the last two encounters, the Hilltoppers have been blanked, 39-0 in 1951, and 19-0 last year.

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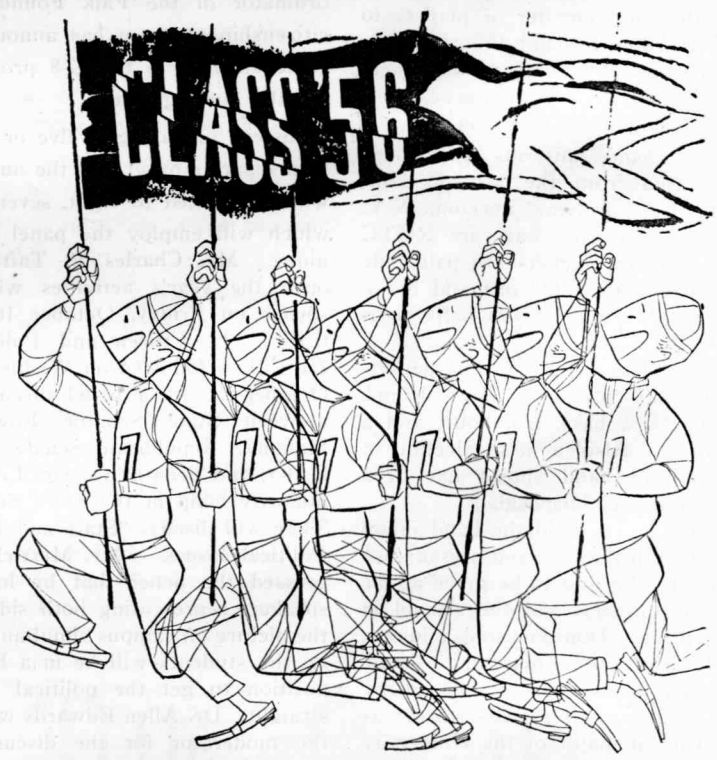

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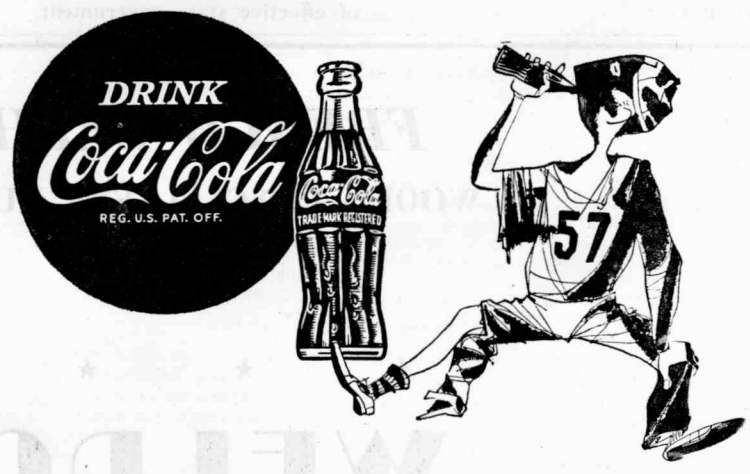

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12 Scholarships To Be Offered To Graduates By British Government

Beginning in the academic year 1954-55, 12 Marshall Scholarships will be available for American graduate students wishing to study at a British University.

The Marshall Scholarships have been established by the British Government as a gesture of thanks for Marshall Plan Aid.

Twelve scholarships will be granted annually, each for a two-year period which may be extended to three. Eligible for competition are U.S. citizens, men or women under the age of 28, graduates of accredited U.S. colleges or universities. The scholarships may be held at any British university.

The value of each award will be $1,540 a year, with an extra $560 a year for married men. This sum will comfortably finance a year's study at a British university, since academic fees and living costs are considerably less than in the United States. Transportation is provided from home to the British university and back. Marshall Scholarships will not be subject to United Kingdom income tax.

Qualifications for the awards are distinction of intellect and character, as shown by scholastic attainment and other activities and achievements. Preference will be given to candidates who combine high academic ability with the capacity to play an active part at the university of their choice.

Under the terms of the awards, each of four regional committees in the United States—East, South, Middle West, and Pacific—will select three candidates every year, with three in reserve. These names will be forwarded for approval to the Advisory Council in Washington, which consists of six distinguished Americans who will assist the British Ambassador, chairman of the council, in reviewing and approving the candidates. Regional committees include the Britist Consul-General for the region and five United States citizens.

The closing date for applications for 1954-55 scholarships is November 1, 1953. For further information, prospective candidates should write to British Information Services (Marshall Scholarships), 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N.Y.

Playshop In Need Of Men's Bedroom Wear

All of the sudden the playshop finds itself in need of costumes. Or so a young lady told us, punctuating her remarks with "it's urgent," when she visited us in the office the other night.

Specifically, they need men's maroon bathrobes, and white and blue men's pajamas, for the forthcoming production of **The Hasty Heart.** This, as noted elsewhere in our weekly is the Homecoming play, and concerns a rather embittered Scotchman who falls in love with the nurse who is helping him through his last days of life. Also in the ward are five other patients, who will wear the robes and the pajamas.

The playshop doesn't have robes and pajamas in stock, and most of the men that the costume director asked said that they do not wear pajamas. Hence the crisis to which we hope the student body will respond in the true Allegheny spirit—preferably maroon, white and blue. Matter of fact, the playshop would appreciate it if you responded by noon Saturday, or call by then. Tempus fugit!

Socrates Club To Hold First Meeting Sunday

The Socrates Club will hold its first meeting of the year at the home of Reverend J. Robert Smudski, 385 Ben Avon Street, this Sunday at 3 p.m. This will be an get-acquainted meeting and plans will be discussed for future sessions. All interested students are invited to attend.

Socrates Club is an organization dedicated to the freedom and encouragement of energetic thinking about how we live and why.

In the past, discussions have been concerned with such problems as "What's is a Liberal?", and marriage and family life in twentieth century America.

Monday Last Day For Adding New Courses

Dr. J. L. Ross, Dean of Instruction, has announced that students may add courses until Monday, Oct. 5, while they may not be dropped after Monday, Oct. 19. Any that are dropped after that date will result in a failing grade.

IRC Meeting Tuesday; Club To Re-Organize

The International Relations Club will hold its first meeting in the English Seminar Room of Arter Hall on Tuesday, October 6 at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to reorganize the club, and freshmen and all interested upperclassmen are invited to attend.

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Rushing Rules

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Pre-Rush Week Program

1. In order to make possible a better association between fraternity men and potential rushees before Rush Week, two Round Robins will be held. The dates of these Round Robins are Oct. 18, from 8:00 to 11:30 and February 2, from 7:30 to 11.00.

On these nights, fraternities must have in attendance either their faculty advisor or one other faculty member. The presence of faculty members, it is felt, would help foster a closer union between fraternities and the faculty, as well as discourage unhealthy rushing practices. No entertainment or refreshments, with the exceptions of cigarettes, will be permitted. No brochures or general printed matter will be presented to the prospective rushees at the first "Round Robin". Brochures are allowed during the second "Round Robin" at the discretion of the fraternities.

2. In order to stimulate a better feeling and understanding among non-fraternity men of fraternity and inter-fraternity activities it is recommended, that on 4 p.m., October 18, 1953, an inter-fraternity discussion be held in the Chapel, at which the IFC will be present to offer information about the fraternities on the college campus to the prospective rushees.

Tryouts For Orchesis

Marian Cooley, president of Orchesis, has announced that tryouts for the creative dance group will be held next Thursday, October 8, from 3 to 5 p.m. in Brooks Gym.

Tentative meetings have been set for Tuesday evenings and Thursday afternoons in Brooks Gym. Miss Cooley further stated that there will be room for about 10 new members this year.

Small CU Dining Room Opened To Groups

The small dining room adjoining the College Union recreation room in Cochran Hall is being made available for small banquets, parties, teas, dances and other social events of a similar nature, it has been announced by Tom Ballish, director of the Union.

The room will be at the disposal of fraternities, sororities and faculty and alumni groups. All that is necessary is that any interested groups see Ballish and make arrangements for the use of the room.

About 300 people crowded Cochran lawn after Saturday's Allegheny —Rochester football game, for cider and donuts and an exchange of views on the game. Ballish, Noreen Swensen and Skip Yahn were in charge of arrangements for the party.

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Foreign Students

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The idea of having foreign students come to Allegheny is helpful to the students themselves and to the Americans. During their stay here, they are exposed to life in a small liberal arts school and a typical U.S. town. Perhaps, if there is a large enough exchange of such students in the future, the world will know a new era of international friendship and understanding.

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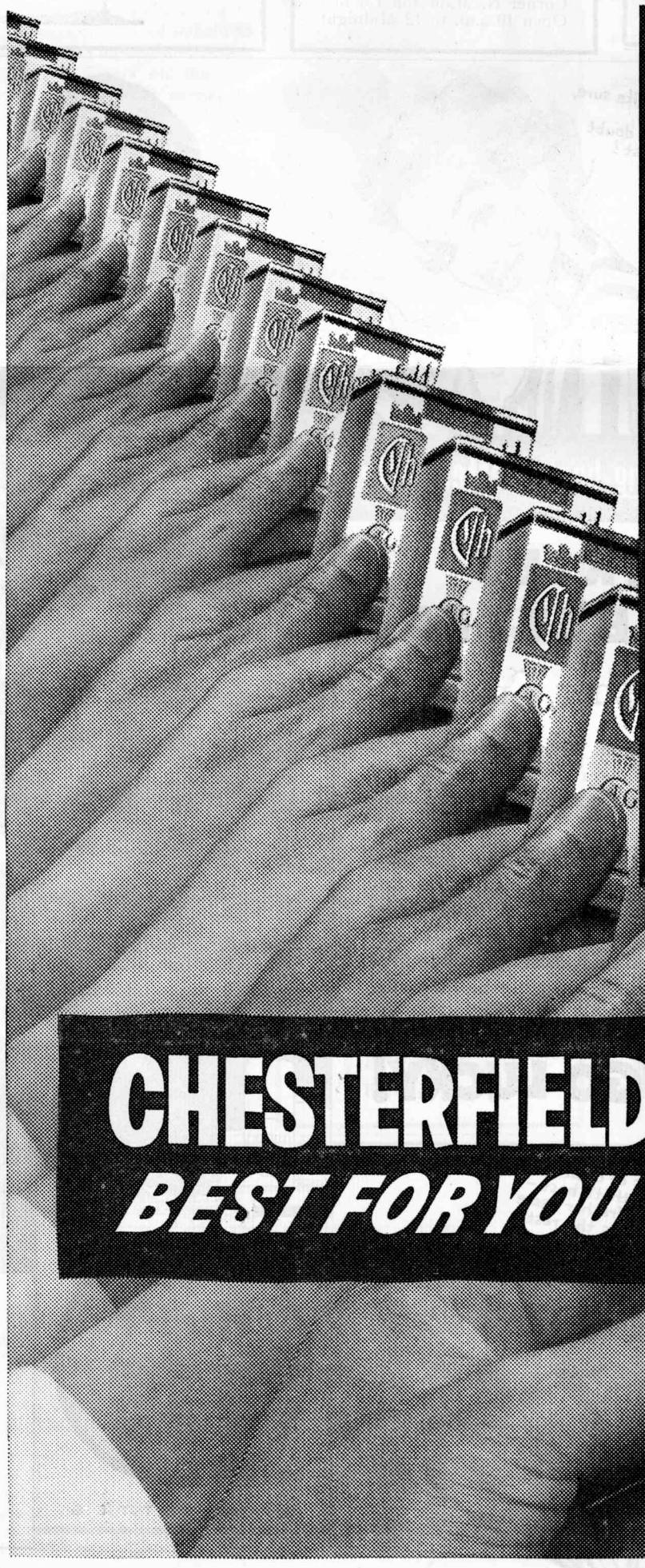

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