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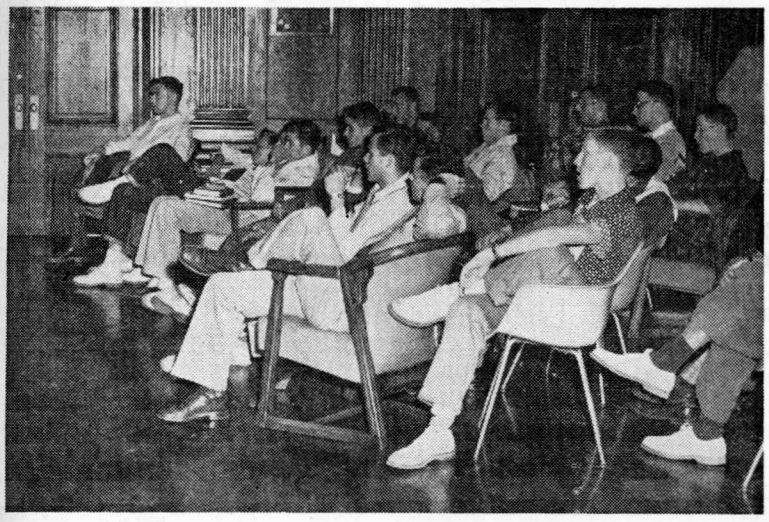

The Yankees won the series, yet many of the Dodgers' faithful turned out to cheer on their beloved bums through the medium of television in the College Union. Judging from the glum looks, it appears that one of the frequent Yankee rallies is in progress. —Photo by Denio

"Mademoiselle" Magazine Offers Trip To New York And Month Job In June

A chance for a trip to and from New York City plus a salaried job for the month of June is offered again this year by **Mademoiselle** magazine. This is the final award for twenty members of the **Mademoiselle** College Board. Betty-Jo Boyle, '53, from Allegheny, was a winner last year and was awarded the job of Guest Editorial Promotion Director.

College Board members of the magazine, who are eligible for Guest Editor positions, do three assignments during the winter months of the year in such fields as writing, fashion, merchandising, promotion, art, or advertising.

To become a College Board member women students must:

1. Write a 1,500 word criticism of **Mademoiselle's** August 1953 College issue. First give a general discussion of the issue as a whole; what you liked, what you didn't like and what changes you would have made. Then select the field that interests you most (e.g., fiction, features, fashion) to criticize in detail. If you like, enclose a sample of your work (a sketch, a poem, a short story, et cetera).

2. On a separate page give your name, class year, college and home addresses, major and minor, extra-curricular activities and summer jobs, if any; information to let **Mademoiselle** know where your talents and interests lie.

All entries must be typewritten and postmarked no later than November 30, 1953. Send entries to: College Editor, **Mademoiselle,** 5757 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

Other members of the College Board from Allegheny are Betty Bender, Nancy Jackson, and Jill Radcliffe.

Junior Class Elections To Be Held Tomorrow

Tomorrow, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the College Union, junior class elections for AUC representatives will be held to fill the vacancy created by Jack Burns' election as IFC president.

Class president Graham Dunlop has announced that the nominees for class representatives are Midge Barnes, Phyllis Stewart, and Dave Williams.

Frosh To Have Photos Taken Today In Wilcox

Freshman photos will be taken this afternoon starting at 1 p.m. in Wilcox Library for use in the Freshman Handbook.

Only students who have not submitted a picture to date are requested to appear. Those who have sent one to the college for registration but do not wish that it be used in the book may have theirs taken if they so desire. A charge of 50 cents will be made for each photograph.

The handbook is to be a collection of the pictures of all frosh. It is the first project to be undertaken by the class of 57. The idea originated last year, and was set up in co-operation with the student personnel division with subscriptions sold to the entire student body.

Ten Meets Scheduled By ROTC Rifle Team

The ROTC this year will sponsor a rifle team, with a tentative schedule of ten meets during the course of the year.

40 students are presently out for the squad from which 20 members, firing on a competitive basis, will be chosen.

Schools against which the squad will fire are Bowling Green College, Oberlin, The University of Arizona, Grove City, Princeton University, St. Joseph's College, Gettysburg, Louisiana State University, and The University of Colorado. In addition the team will participate in the Randolph Hearst Match and the Intercollegiate National Matches.

Practices will be held every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m., under the Market House.

IFC Glee Club Formed; Doc Thoburn To Direct

Jack Burns, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, has announced the formation of an interfraternity glee club, called the Collegians, as a part of IFC plans for the coming year. The group, under the direction of Doc Thoburn, has already had several rehearsals, and is tentatively planning performances on campus this semester, as well as appearing at hospitals in town.

The Collegians are an outgrowth of an interfraternity ensemble which was organized last year to perform for the May Day Dance. Enthusiastic response by students and the men participating prompted the IFC to sponsor the group this year as a means of promoting better co-operation among the fraternities, and as a service organization for the school.

The Collegians' repertoire this year will include sacred music, college and fraternity songs, spirituals, folk songs, and numbers such as **"You'll Never Walk Alone," "All the Things You Are,"** and **"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes,"** from popular Broadway musicals. At present, the Collegians consist of about 30 men, representing all seven fraternities on campus, and Ann Harmony will be accompanist for the group.

Returning Professor Comments Upon Travel As Part Of Educational Process

by Mr. Robert Clemmer

Travel, like all forms of direct experience, is a "dear school." It is, in many respects, the least efficient form of education and undoubtedly the most expensive. The most efficient way to learn about other people is to read about them. One can learn more about contemporary French society and culture by "taking" French 6 with Prof. Kalfayan than by touring in France for many months. The press and radio (and possibly even television) have made it possible for someone in darkest Nevada or deepest Mississippi to possess a greater knowledge and understanding of Europe and Asia than is possessed by many persons who have lived there for years, most U. S. military personnel, for example..

Incomparable Experience

Nevertheless, travel can be a significant and incomparable educational experience. Just as something is present in an embrace which is absent in the most impassioned love-letter, so travel provides the opportunity for experiences whose immediacy transcends anything which can be communicated by words. There are many things which cannot adequately be reproduced or represented: the stained glass at Chartres, the luminous mystery of a face by Rembrandt, the simple beauty of an Austrian village—or the bone-piercing dampness and austerity of Britain.

Diverse Viewpoints

But travel is not an investment with a guaranteed return in terms of educational value. A thing may be seen without being perceived or understood. The ordinary person and a trained geologist may **see** the same thing when they look at Grand Canyon, but their perceptions are very different. Similarly, what one apprehends and understands about other nations is directly proportional to the knowledge one brings to the observation. ("To him that hath shall be given.") Of what significance are the ruins of the Roman Forum to one who has not studied (or taught) G-7?

Avoiding other Americans and making one's own way greatly en-

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Senior Pictures

A schedule of appointments for senior pictures will be posted in the Grill so that seniors may sign up to have their pictures taken for the 1954 Kaldron, according to Paul Roth, senior picture manager.

Men are asked to wear dark jackets, white shirts, and conservative ties. Bow ties are not to be worn. Women are to wear white blouses.

Pictures will be taken during the last two weeks of October only at Photographic Arts, behind the Tribune Building. There is a charge of $2 to be paid before the picture is taken. All seniors are urged to sign up for the appointments without delay.

President Asks Support For Band

To the Allegheny Student Community:

Last spring the AUC and the administration took up jointly the question of the Allegheny band. Agreement was at length unanimous that the community wants a good college band, and that new uniforms would be one prerequisite to the band's success. Accordingly, the College in cooperation with a band student committee designed and purchased a complete set of new uniforms which have now arrived on the campus. By incorporating some of the ROTC uniform we have kept the total cost to a little under $2,000. It remains for all of us however this year to find a way of paying off this cost.

Meanwhile I should like to hope that we can rely on the student body this time to get behind the band and to help it grow in every way. In the uniforms we have a tangible investment in the future of the band. In your attitudes as students, whether band members or grandstandsitters, we have the means of making this investment a sound one.

Louis T. Benezet

Korean Issue Subject Of Next IRC Meeting

The tentative program of the year for the International Relations Club was decided upon at a meeting held last Tuesday evening. Future meetings will be concerned with discussions of foreign policy, domestic policy, and how peoples in Europe react to these decisions, according to Clyde Francis, acting president of the organization.

The role of the United States in the forthcoming Korean issue to be brought up in the United Nations General Assembly will be the subject for discussion at the next IRC meeting, to be held Tuesday, October 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Arter 27. Among problems are the repatriation of prisioners, the unification of Korea, and the choosing of members to be seated in the Assembly.

Allegheny students who will act as representatives to a Model Security Council at Penn State on October 28 and 29 are: Tim der Kinderen, Anno Elfgen, Jane Krieling, and Lauren Putnam. Dr. Joseph Zasloff, who is faculty advisor for IRC, will also attend the session.

AUC Auto Registration To Close Wednesday

All automobile owning students, faculty, and administration members of the college who have not registered their cars with the AUC Traffic Committee must do so not later than next Wednesday, October 14, it has been announced by John Nyman, Traffic Committee chairman.

The AUC office on the second floor of Cochran will be open today, tomorrow, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m. for this purpose. A fine of ten dollars will be charged for late registration.

Nyman also reminds car owners of the following regulations in regard to autos on campus.

1. Brooks driveway shall be used for one-way traffic only, North Main toward Park Avenue.

2. The space in front of Brooks entrance is to be kept open at all times.

3. There will be no double parking in Brooks circle at any time.

4. Fines and license suspension shall be invoked if traffic regulations are not complied with.

Juniors Interested In Washington Semester To Meet Wednesday

Dr. Cares has announced a meeting for all those interested in the Washington Semester at 4 p.m. Wednesday, October 14, in the English Seminar Room, Arter Hall.

Student participating in the program will spend the second semester this year at the American University, Washington, D.C., studying the United States Government in action. Allegheny may send four juniors as representatives, regardless of their major, although it is advisable for students to have basic courses in history, political science and/or economics and sociology. Expenses for this semester consist of $250 tuition at the American University, $90 room rent, plus traveling expenses and incidentals.

Formal applications, which can be secured from Mr. Cares or Mr. Merrick, must be in no later than 12 noon, October 31. Last year Allegheny was permitted, by special arrangement, to send five students: David Bailey, George Culbertson, John Nyman, Paul Roth, and Robert Welty.

Once Again - Blood

We have been informed that, as plans now stand, there will be no blood drive on campus this fall. It seems to us that this drive, which has been conducted three times so far, is a very worthwhile project and should not be abandoned this year.

Participation in the blood drive is not only an excellent way to advertise the college and to prove to the world at large that college students are not concerned only with their own pleasures, but it is also making a very real contribution to the wellbeing of other people. How many of us have known persons who have had emergency operations, who have been in accidents, who may perhaps have been kept alive only through blood or plasma transfusions? How many of us have read of people suffering from blood diseases, whose only hope is to receive whole blood in sufficient quantity and at the right times?

Blood is needed for gamma globulin to fight polio. Blood is needed for war veterans still in convalescent hospitals.

We have certainly had reason to be proud of the response which the drive has elicited in the past. On all three ocasions there have been more than enough students reporting for donations, and on all three occasions some students have had to be turned away. We'd hate to see the habit broken.

We realize that running the drive is a very difficult task, almost too much to ask of one person. But we would like to suggest that the matter be discussed by AUC, IFC, Pan-Hellenic Council, and class groups, to see if some arrangement could not be worked whereby each organization or class might handle one phase of the drive or might appoint representatives to committees handling the various aspects of the problem.

Since the drive, if we have one, will be a matter of all-college participation, why not also make the planning and supervision of the project also an all-college affair?

Pins 'n Sins

The following exchange of Balfour Jewelry took place this week: Dave Meister and Nancy Jackson, Bobbie Christman and Tink Kibler, and Doc Thoburn and Inky Samzelius. Felicitations et cetera to you all.

Belated congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie deMier, nee Barbara Winthrop of Texas, who were married September 26 in New York.

To paraphrase Gertrude Stein, "A tea is a tea is a tea." We are stumped for a flip quip concerning the Chi Rho tea last Sunday afternoon—it went off without any hitches, and we hear from a firsthand report that "the little cookies were delicious!"

Our comments on the World Series are completely unprintable—we wuz robbed!

In a recent G-7 class, Blair Riddell complained that he did not like the text IDEAS AND MEN, "probably because Brinton's wordy styles is so much like my own." Personally, we don't like Mark Twain for the same reason.

Wanted: a good semaphor instructor, so that the fraternity men can communicate with the freshmen across North Main Street.

Does everyone know that we are now not only in the midst of Fire Prevention Week and Employ the Handicapped Week, but also Form-Fit Week at the Crawford Store! There seem to be more weeks than there are weeks!

What happened to Byron Dretzler when the Phi Gam Cannon went off? Or did he graduate last year?

During Meadville's freak indian summer Mr. Zasloff and Miss Ludwig were seen bicycling down Park Avenue. Maybe they were practicing up for a drag race with Taffee Tanimoto!

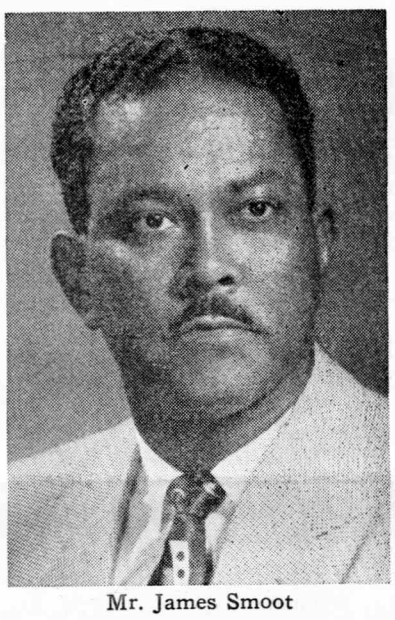
Hats off and a wave of old Glory to two red-blooded American freshmen. When sentenced by the Sophomore Court to sing a song for the girls in Brooks dining hall—because of a legal technicality involving a dink or some such thing—they chose the "Star Spangled Banner." In the face of such enthusiastic patriotism the girls didn't even mind standing while their dinners got cold.

Forever yours,
Rita and Dick

Activities Calendar

Sat.,	**Oct. 10**	Pep Rally—Noon—Brooks Circle
		Football Game—Hobart—2:15 p.m.—College Field
		Independent Women's Open House for Faculty and Women Students—After game
		Kappa Delta Epsilon Dance—8:30-11:30 p.m.—College Union
Sun.,	**Oct. 11**	College Worship—Speaker: Dr. Horace Lavely—11 a.m.—Ford Chapel
		Kappa Alpha Theta Pledge Picnic—3-8 p.m.—Bousson
		Alpha Chi Omega Pledge Picnic—4-11 p.m.—Sundback Farm
		Phi Kappa Psi Fall Tea—3-5 p.m.
		Sigma Alpha Epsilon Reception honoring Housemother—3-5 p.m.
		Alpha Xi Delta Pledge Picnic—4-7 p.m.—Shadybrook Park
Wed.,	**Oct. 14**	College Worship—Speaker: Rev. Edwin Steward—10 a.m.—Ford Chapel
		Recital—W. S. Wright and Dagmar C. North—8:15 p.m.—Ford Chapel
Thurs.,	**Oct. 15**	G-5 Hour Exam
Fri.,	**Oct. 16**	Lecture: Mr. Charles P. Taft—"The Citizen and Politics"—8:15 p.m.—Ford Chapel
Sat.,	**Oct. 17**	Football—Oberlin—Away
		All-College Square Dance—9-12 p.m.—College Union
		Delta Tau Delta House Party—9-12 p.m.
		Phi Gamma Delta Poverty Ball—9-12 p.m.
		Phi Kappa Psi Harvest Party—9-12 p.m.
		High School Drama Clinic—Playshop

Faculty Profile



Mr. James Smoot

"I've really led a pretty average life" confessed Mr. James S. Smoot, Professor of communications and speech correction. Mr. Smoot is replacing Mr. Jay Cherry, who is on a leave of absence to study at the University of Pittsburgh.

He was born in Madison, West Virginia and attended West Virginia State College. "After three and one-half years of college I volunteered for the armed forces and consequently spent 41 months in the air force as a groundcrew signalman and radio repairman." he explained.

Mr. Smoot returned to college, receiving his B.A. degree in 1947 and his M.A. degree from the University of Michigan in 1949. After a short period of teaching drama and speech, Mr. Smoot returned to the University of Michigan to study for his Ph.D. "I expect to receive this degree in February after my oral examination." he said.

Mr. Smoot met his wife Frances while an undergraduate at West Virginia State College. They were married in December of 1946. "We are hoping to build our own home shortly, since we've been moving from place to place for the past seven years." he continued.

"Some of my favorite pastimes are football, baseball, and tennis, both as a participant and as a spectator," Mr. Smoot declared. He also enjoys novels, short stories, and music, as well as being a handyman at his home in the Arter Terrace Units on campus.

Gumpo Experiences More Frustrations; Overwhelmed By "Life's Darkest Moments"

by Jim Davis

Certain aspects of college life sometimes promote a primitive feeling of acute frustration . . . in some cases anyway. Take case No 69, for instance . . . the case of Gumpo Gonzalez.

Gumpo liked choklit sodas, sandy claws, and "Ike"; unfortunately he also liked to eat. Gumpo liked to watch the pretty coeds caper saucily about the campus, and when Gumpo was hungry he followed them into Brooks Hall. He came to love the cute little waitresses that so charmingly ignored him, lunch after lunch and dinner after dinner. (Breakfast for Gumpo like all other chlorophyll young Alligators was out.)

The strange and somewhat wistful melodies sung during dessert and after dinner pleased him; and after taking "G-7" he learned to appreciate their Hellenic flavor. He could not understand why a young girl stood up at the close of each, but he observed they never let the same young lass rise more than once and that seemed fair, so Gumpo was happy. Yet Gumpo thought about the pretty songs while drinking buttermilk and listening to "Dragged Net". Perhaps the girl who triumphantly leaped from her chair sung louder than the rest, pondered Gumpo. But these were deep thoughts, so Gumpo flipped another page of "How to Write Love Letters".

However, Gumpo's curiosity, like that of the girls, increased each time a chair scraped backward and a dainty damsel popped to her feet. There was more to the rite than appeared on the surface, Gumpo concluded. He would investigate; he would find out. After long ten-minute spans of wearisome research in Reis Library, Gumpo obtained the soul crushing truth.

The songs doubled in quantity and Gumpo became melancholy. They haunted him; day and night, night and day, and all the time, but mostly they haunted him at dinner. The waitresses no longer charmingly ignored Gumpo, they just plain ignored him. Gumpo ate little, drank more buttermilk and dropped "G-7". Night after night he listened with remorse, then trudged back to his room and crossed another fair name from his list. Soon only three remained. Gumpo drank buttermilk and pondered. He must bring salvation to the sanguine trio that remained. He wrote letters to the governor and waited impatiently for his infallible advice.

Dinner drew nigh and Gumpo's heart sank. A song, Gumpo quailed. Another song, desperation asserted itself. Silence ---------- then sweetly, tenderly, the last song for the last girl, the caboose of disaster, began. Insanity enveloped him; Gumpo did what no other person has ever done. He asked for more food.

Trix At The Flix

October 8-9 (Academy) The Affairs of Dobie Gillis with Debbie Reynolds and Bobby Van.

The trials and tribulations of a freshman's life and young love at college is this movie's theme.

". . . the presentation is adequate if uninspired . . . accent is on youth, and the bobby-sox trade will get some giggles from the burlesque of college life. Campus cutups depicted are contemporary but the song catalog used is from another era."

—Vanity

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October 10-16 (Academy) Stalag 17 starring William Holden, Don Taylor, Richard Erdman, Harvey Lembeck, and Peter Graves.

Suspense, fear, and comedy are just a few of the qualities which combine to make this story of life in a Nazi prison camp as much of a success on the screen as it was on the stage.

"Unburdened with any particular sense of the realistic or humane, **Stalag 17** is a heartless jape that manages to be both lively and amusing. The sardonic talents of producer-director-co-scenarist Billy Wilder are well turned to these rather ghoulish goings on. He has also got crisp characterization from his cast."

—Time

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October 8-10 (Park) The Great Sioux Uprising with Jeff Chandler and Faith Domerque.

A story concerning horse rustlers, Indians, and the cavalry.

"Chandler strides easily through his hero assignment and Miss Domerque is good in the femme lead. There is a lot more action promised by the title than **The Great Sioux Uprising** delivers, but it's an okay actioner."

—Variety

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October 11-14 (Park) The Moon is Blue with David Niven, William Holden, and Maggie McNamara.

Light-hearted make-believe produced by a pair of "old-fashioned wolves and a latter-day Red Riding Hood."

". . . **The Moon is Blue** is both frank and flippant in its approach to the biological urge, with airy references to necking, seduction, and "professional virgins" . . . F. Hugh Herbert's has been refused the Production Code seal of approval by the industry's own censorship board, the Motion Picture Association of America."

—Newsweek

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October 15 (Park) A stage attraction, the W. W. Va. Jamboree, and **The Tall Texan** starring Lloyd Bridges.

The story of an uneasy group of misfits and their struggles with Indians and the other customary problems of a typical western.

". . . it is fortunately forced to use a little originality in place of the usual production values . . . it is different enough to compensate for some of its obvious deficiencies. **The Tall Texan** is nothing to write East about, but there have been a lot of Westerns that were bigger and brasher and not quite so good."

—Variety

Black Is The Color Of Vickie's Lover's Locks

Some of the Allegheny upperclassmen may be wondering whether a youngish looking professor they have seen around campus is really the Mr. McMillen they remember. Last year he was a distinguished looking, gray-haired gentleman, but now he is sporting black hair. Recently the "Campus" received the following note which clears up the mystery:

Dear Enemies:

As my closer friends know, no twenty-one-year-old—even in Victoria's time—was ever gray-headed.

Albert Saxe-Coburg

If you are still confused, we hasten to explain that Mr. McMillen dyed his hair in order to appear in a play as the 21-year-old Albert Saxe-Coburg. The sideburns are strictly in due custom of the day, and who knows, if Mr. McMillen keeps wearing them they might even come back into style. And after that—Spats.

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Exclusive! G-5 Hour Test Questions

Following is a list of questions and answers that you might run up against in the forthcoming G-5 hour exam. Any resemblance to those actually appearing on the test is purely a result of our intuition.

How much does the haircut in "Haircut" cost?

An accurate estimate of the cost cannot, in our considered opinion, be formulated without reference to the fourth dimensional affect of Time. According to the equations set forth in Einstein's first treatise on the nature of relativity, the square root of the dividend obtained when one divides the square of the velocity the barber approaches in performing the haircut, minus the speed of light squared, into Unity is equal to the cost of the haircut. This, of course, is neglecting friction and making any other necessary assumptions. The answer comes out to $1.25, subect to change in the central time zone.

While walking down the street, Philip Carey sees a girl who resembles Mildred, and suddenly gets a pang in the pit of his stomach. Relate this experience to the book's title.

Actually, the pang has nothing at all to do with the title of the book. It comes, as a matter of fact, from a half-baked potato that half-baked Philip has eaten at the half-baked apartment of his girl-friend Nora, also half-baked, who is a half-baked fiction writer for a half-baked crime magazine. Philip's troubles are manifold. If we were psychiatrists and asked to handle Philip's case we would first of all advise him to gather himself together into an effective cohesion of id and libido. Second, concentrate on those facilities at which he has proved himself adroit. And third, stop eating those half-baked potatoes.

Compare and contrast the style of Ernest Hemingway and that of Katherine Mansfield.

Hemingway and Mansfield had one thing in common. They were both authors, and wrote for the most part with words. On the other hand, Hemingway is male and Mansfield is female. This nullifies the previous statement, because if they were of opposite sexes, they had no business using the same raw material for their works of art. Hemingway is also prone to the use of lengthy description, in order to convey the intricacies of the plot that he is supposedly weaving. Not content merely with telling you that the owner of the restaurant is a man, he goes into a long description of his name—"George." Such verbosity is certainly uncalled for in a writer of the rank that can have his works in the same book with Sadie Thompson—that great social reformer and advocate of women's rights.

How did Traveler's club foot have a bearing on the battle of Antietam?

Yes.

What kind of razor blades did Dr. Davidson use in his successful suicide, and how did they know?

This took some figuring. The razor blade which the good reverend used was so besmirched with foul gore, that the trade-name thereupon was unintelligble. Nevertheless, despite this difficulty, Sadie, who took a correspondence course in crime detection, and who had, for years, been assembling the installments of the Dick Tracy Crime-stoppers Notebook, discovered a little book in Davidson's hip pocket. And what did that book turn out to be? None other than the Gillette World Series Scorebook. (Thank you, Bill Stern.) Yes, those blades were Gillette Blue Blades, with the sharpest edges ever honed. Good old Davidson. A Dodger fan until the death!

Travel

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hance the value of foreign travel. First class hotels and the Americans who frequent them are much the same the world over, and most guided tours are designed for people with more money than intelligence. Any genuinely educated and resourceful person should be able to plan and conduct his own travel more satisfactorily than anyone else can do it for him, and at half the price. The American Express Company is useful for receiving mail and purchasing third class rail tickets.

Finally, a major educational function of travel is performed by convicting the traveller of ignorance. Thus, after the travel is over he is stimulated to gain a deeper understanding of what has been seen and expressed through further study.

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Roda & Leach

BARBER SHOP

Opposite Park Theatre Upstairs

CU Installs Telegram Service For Students

Tom Ballish has announced that the College Union now offers a telegram service through a direct line to the Western Union office in Meadville.

The plan operates through a special pay phone located on the main floor of Cochran near the stairway. Any student can send a telegram by merely picking up the phone, dictating his message, and depositing the amount in coins.

Also scheduled for the C.U. this year are cider and doughnut get-togethers after home football games, continuing art exhibits in the small dining room, and a bridge tournamen in November.

Havlin D'Angelo To Air 1490 Club College Edition

After a short talk with Shirley Havlin concerning the radio program "The College Edition of the 1490 Club," we felt that there would be many steady and well-informed listeners again this year—we, among others.

The program includes record requests which are to be entered on the bulletin board in the grill, and news concerning both the college and the town. Interviews with students and faculty members also add to the entertainment. A new addition this year is the use of tape-recordings consisting of similar interviews.

Shirley and Mike D'Angelo did this same program last year and are prepared to give a full hour of enjoyable listening on Monday nights from 10-11 p.m., again this year. If studying is as undesirable to you at this time as it is to us, try tuning in on Allegheny's own radio program.

Pax Hart Requests Original Poetry Works For Anthology Project

A request for poetry manuscripts by undergraduate students has been made by Pax Hart for his senior project. Hart plans to compile an anthology of contemporary undergraduate poetry from 100 colleges in the United States, Canada, and Hawaii. He is especially interested in receiving representative contributions from Allegheny students.

The manuscripts should be accompanied by a brief biographical paragraph listing the student's permanent home address and post graduate plans. They should be sent to Hart before Christmas vacation and will not be returned unless specifically requested. He hopes to send a copy of the anthology to each contributor.

The anthology, which is to be published in May, will also include an introductory essay to analyze trends in form and content.

Norths To Give Concert Recital On Wednesday

Mr. W. S. Wright North will give a recital at Ford Memorial Chapel on October 14 at 8:15.

Mr. North, the director of the Chapel Choir, has planned a program containing works from such well-known composers as Guiseppe Verdi, Robert Schumann, and Ralph Williams. It has been divided into four groups. The first contains Old English selections. It is followed by a selection from **La Traviata,** selections from **Dichterliebe,** and, in conclusion, songs of travel by modern composers.

Mr. North is a baritone-bass. Before coming to Allegheny he attended Eastman School of Music. He has sung in the Robert Shaw Collegiate Chorale and as a soloist in the Riverside Church in New York City.

Lavely, Steward Speak In Chapel Services

Dr. Horace T. Lavely, professor of philosophy and religion, will deliver the sermon in Chapel next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. He will speak on "In Defense of the Skeptical."

The meeting of the Allegheny Christian Association at 7 o'clock that evening will feature a program of recorded religious music, with comments on each selection. The program will also include a worship service to be led by students.

Guest speaker at the mid-week Chapel services next Wednesday at 10 a.m. will be the Reverend Edwin H. Steward, of the Meadville Baptist Church. The title of his sermon will be "Staying Power."

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Audience Sides With Men On Question Of Male Superiority In Model Debate

"Resolved: That male superiority is a myth."

That topic was argued Tuesday night by four members of the Allegheny debate team in a model debate held to acquaint candidates for the squad with discussion techniques.

Affirmative debaters Rennie Smucker and Anne Bowden maintained that the preeminent position of men in most fields at the present time is due not to innate superiority of the sex but rather to social mores and customs.

Miss Bowden claimed that women have been shown biologically and psychologically superior to men, giving as an example the higher pain tolerance of women. "And the biggest pain we women have to endure is living with the over-inflated ego of the male!" she said.

Jack Richards and Dick Popeney, of male superiority, did not question the feminine claim to scientific proof of superiority, but explained that the greater ability of women to bear pain is a proof that they were meant to occupy a lower position than men and thus to have to perform more painful tasks.

Miss Smucker contended that males have not always been superior in all civilizations, mentioning an ancient Asian culture in which women held the top positions.

In answer to the distaff claim of outstanding women in the field of education, Popeney returned, "A teacher must be able to reach the lower mental standards of the students. Thus women, already being so low on the ladder, make excellent teachers."

Miss Bowden's contention that women are needed outside the home was taken up by Popeney, who agreed wholeheartedly. "There are some tasks outside the home which are just too menial to take up the time of man," he said, "and for these women definitely are needed."

Richards' reply to the citation of exceptionally gifted women in politics, such as Madame Pandit and Clare Booth Luce, and in science, such as Madame Curie, was: "They should have been men! Through a mistake somewhere in the developmental process, we occasionally find a woman gifted with unusual abilities; so we just have to put up with their being women, even though they were supposed to be men."

A poll taken among the audience resulted in a total of 10 votes for male superiority, and eight for its mythical existence. There were 15 men and six women in the audience.

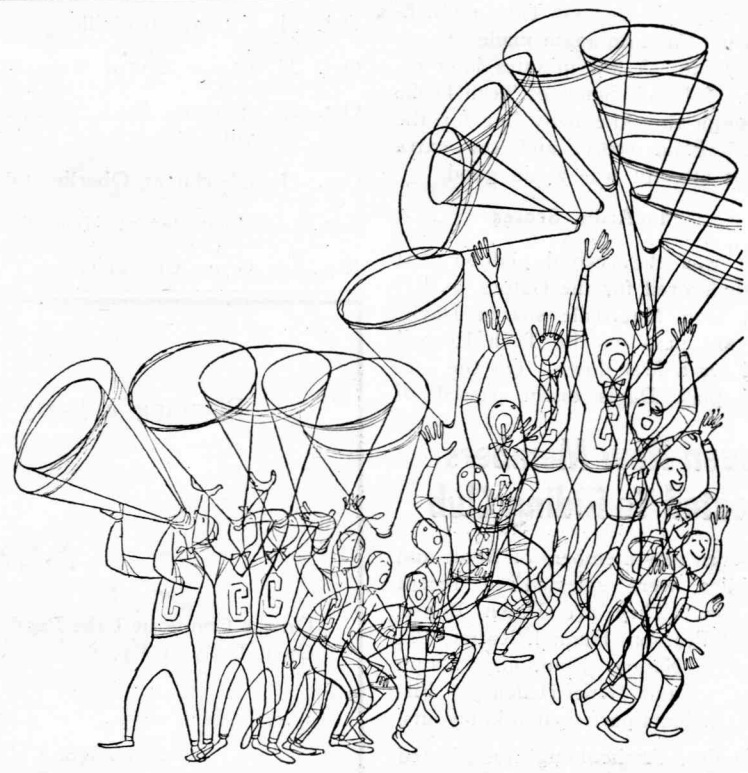
An earlier part of the meeting featured a talk by Dr. Edward Rickard, professor of economics, on the question of United States, establishment of a free trade policy, which is to be discussed by collegiate debate teams this year.

24 New Members Gained By Singers

The Allegheny Singers have accepted the following new members this fall: Carol Anderson, Meredyth Bacon, Marlene Burchfield, Ann Carter, Barbara Coulson, Carol Ferguson, Ann Harmony, Marjorie Jenkins, Kathryn Keifer, Sally Kloppman, Mitzie Lascheid, Beth Sause, Faith Walters, Ann Wheeler, and Betsy Wolf.

Also Robert Barham, Charles Davis, Tom Dolan, John Feltovitch, John Gow, Robert Isherwood, Don Jackson, Robert Smith, and Bill Waugaman.

At present the Singers are rehearsing for their annual Christmas program which will be held December 13 and 14. In the spring they will make their annual tour.



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Hilltoppers Lose To Carnegie Tech, 21-12; Meredith, MacArdle Score For Gators

In sweltering 87-degree heat, the Golden Gators went down to defeat at the hands of the Carnegie Tech Tartans, 21-12, at Forbes Field last weekend. The Hilltopper offense which showed so much promise the week before, was unable to supply enough punch to win, as the Gator "second platoon" pushed over both Blue and Gold tallies of the afternoon.

Tech scored the first touchdown with just seven minutes of the first quarter gone, as Tartan quarterback Phil Jeske connected on a 25-yard aerial to end Walt Selanko, who lateraled to Ed Miller, who in turn carried the ball to the Gator 19-yard line. On the next play, Jeske carried the ball around left end to score. Caricato added the extra point, and Tech was ahead, 7-0.

Gator Score Recalled

On the fourth play after the Tartan kickoff, Fritz Reed lofted a long pass to end Chuck Waitz of Allegheny, who romped 40 yards to what seemed like a Gator TD. However an offside penalty nullified the play, and Tech intercepted another Reed pass on the next play.

With just a few seconds left in the first quarter, Coach Dave Henderson sent in the second platoon and it promptly marched for the Gators' first touchdown. Freshman Bob Meredith of Bellvue, took a pitchout from quarterback Bill Davis on the 37-yard line and outraced the whole Plaid team as he danced down the sideline for the score. MacArdle's try for the extra point was blocked.

Both teams battled it out throughout the second period, Tech threatening once with a 58-yard drive, but the Blue and Gold line held for downs with their backs to the goal. As the gun went off ending the half, the Tartans led 7-6.

The third period saw no scoring. With the fourth quarter halfway gone, Tech quarterback Jeske threw a 21-yard pass to place the ball on the Gator 7-yard line. Fullback Tom Warren plunged over from there for the second Tartan touchdown. Caricato again made the extra point. A few minutes later reserve fullback Sauer of Tech broke through the Allegheny line for the third Plaid score, and the extra point attempt was again good.

MacArdle Scores

It was the second platoon that again scored for the Gators, as left end Don MacArdle snared Davis' 24-yard pass on the Tech 16-yard line for a first down. On the second play Davis again passed to MacArdle, this time in the end zone for the TD. The extra point attempt was no good.

Against the Plaid, the Gator gridders led on the ground, 138 yards to 129, but the passing attack fizzled, the Blue and Gold completing only three out of thirteen attempts while Tech counted on eleven out of twenty-one.

Game Summary

Statistics — Tech vs. Allegheny

	Tech	Allegheny
First Downs (total)	13	4
Rushing Plays (Number Of)	54	33
Yards Gained Rushing	166	159
Yards Lost Rushing	37	21
Net Gain Rushing	129	138
Forward Passes (Number Attempted)	21	13
Number Completed	11	3
Net Gain Passing	112	40
Total Net Yards Gained	241	178
Fumbles (Number)	6	1
Ball Lost on Fumbles	2	1

Score by Quarters:

Tech	7	0	0	14	—21
Allegheny	6	0	0	6	—12

Soccer Schedule

SOCCER — 1953

Oct.	17	Western Reserve at Meadville
Oct.	21	Pitt at Meadville
Oct.	23	Grove City at Meadville
Oct.	27	Slippery Rock at Meadville
Oct.	31	Oberlin at Oberlin, Ohio
Nov.	3	Rochester at Meadville
Nov.	6	Grove City at Grove City

Seven New Members Elected To Riding Club

Seven new members of Boots and Saddles were selected in recent tryouts. They are Dawn Bouse, Carol Pearson, Hannah Rutter, Pat Scully, Nancy Simmons, Ralph Darling, and Gene Dedeney. Fifteen students participated in tryouts.

Freddie Aschenhoug was elected secretary of the group at a recent meeting. Future plans include a horse show and an overnight outing at Bousson.

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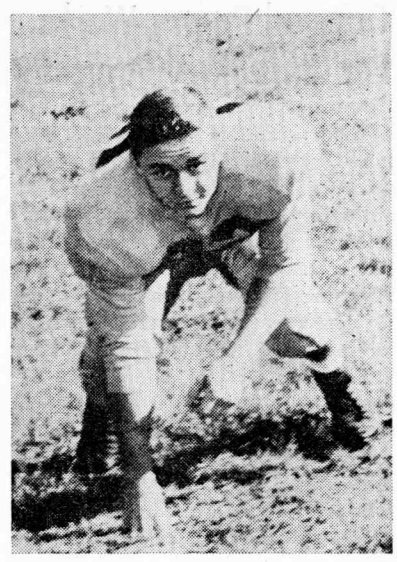

Al Case

Al Case, a senior guard from Kenmore, N.Y., is one of the football team's stalwart linemen. Al was a defensive fullback last year, but has switched to the line in the single platoon system.

Case played varsity high school ball in Kenmore and has continued his athletic career here at Allegheny. However, he has been hampered by recurrent injuries in his college football career. "Casey" stands 5 ft. 9 in. and weighs 175 pounds. He is a biology major who at the present time is undecided about future grad work. He has also been a standout on the swimming team for the past three years. Although Al broke a finger against Rochester, he hopes to return to the lineup this Saturday against Hobart.

Faculty And Students To Tangle In Debate

Faculty and students will debate this year's collegiate proposition, "The United States Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade" in Arter 17, on Tuesday, October 13 at 7 p.m. In one corner will be Mr. Hess and Mr. Martin debating the affirmative side of the question and in the other corner Richards and Popeney will oppose them.

FROSH PRAYER

I want to be a senior, with diploma large and fair; to sit back and wonder how I got there, I wouldn't want to be president, nor to be a king, I just want to be a senior and never do a thing.

Hobart Statesmen Appear Here This Saturday; Gators Look For First Win

With a record of two losses in as many starts, the Allegheny gridmen return to College Field this Saturday to play host to the Hobart aggregate from Geneva, New York. The Statesmen boast a record of one victory and one defeat, having bested Brooklyn College in the season opener 20 to 0 and lost to a high-class ball-club from Trinity 32-0 last week.

Coach Eddie Tyon's squad is not to be underestimated. With all of his starting eleven men having had extensive experience in last year's games, his major problem at the beginning of training was building up the staying power of his players. Particularly impressive in pre-season workouts were backs Howie Smith, Bill Morton, and Johnny Kraus while Don Bruno, Dick McKnight, and Nick Evangelista sparked the line play. Morton and Smith have very adequately filled the halfback slots in the first two games of the current season and Kraus has shown his continued ability as marshall of the squad at the quarterback position. His passing is especially noteworthy and we should see much of his skill is this aspect on Saturday. On the line Bruno, Little All-American guard of last year, has displayed his recognition-earning play as right guard on offense and tackle when playing defensive ball. McKnight at tackle, Evangelista at center, and Butler at end are also men to watch in this week's skirmish.

Although suffering a 32 to 0 shutout at the hands of Trinity last Saturday, Hobart has been rated by those who scouted the game as a team whose potential is equal to, if not greater than, that of Carnegie Tech. Working from variations of the basic T, the Statesmen combine hard running with an effective pass pattern to offer a tough offense. The experience factor involved is also of prime importance in rating the visitors.

Last season's records show the Gator's on the wrong end of a 26 to 7 score in their contest with Hobart at the latter's field. Allegheny scored their first and only touchdown in the third quarter only to have the Statesmen retaliate with four T.D.'s of their own in the final period of play. Statistically speaking we led in first downs, 14 to 11, and in yardage gained passing, 98 to 86. In rushing yardage the opposition took the lead 180 to 171.

Although losing to Rochester and Tech, the Gator's have displayed some good offensive and defensive football. This is the second meeting of the Hobart and Allegheny gridmen and the home squad has serious intentions of evening the series between the two schools.

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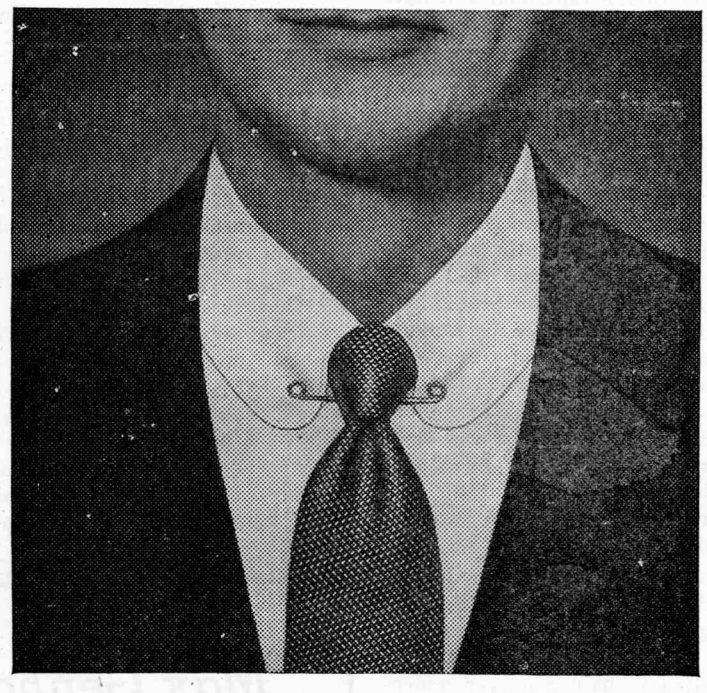

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Catastrophic Infractions Of Traditions Bring Upperclass Wrath Upon Freshmen

by Ed Davidowitz

We heard the other day that our up-and-at-'em student body had gone off on their own little extra-curricular tangent and formed a secret Black Hand society for the purpose of ferreting out subversive activities of the Freshman Class which has placed a slight tint of red in the gold of the Allegheny flag. This is unfortunate as it provides a rather poor clash with the blue in the other half of the standard.

Dressed in somber black robes, the court as these defenders of justice wish to be labeled, has been meeting in the Associated Union of Students where carefully thought sentences have been arbitrarily dictated to many of the most flagrant violaters in the freshman class.

We found, by reading through the minutes, many un-Allegheny practices, which, we feel, are worthy of mention here. Such things as failing to offer upperclassmen a drink of Scotch before 8:00 o'clock classes; refusal of freshman pre-med students to bow twice before the steps of Reis Library; refusal by all members of the class to acknowledge the fact that senior men have the goodies; failure to get the facts; refusing to doff their dinks five times before going to bed; facing bentley tower and shouting, "Hail McKinley, brilliant predecessor to Louis T., our own champion of the vest and dark pin-striped suit," and hesitation on the part of the freshman women.

These violations were brilliantly combated by such penalties as picking off every third couple on the Rustic Bridge from the east wing of Bentley with a high powered 30-30; an attempt at the complete destruction of Baldwin Hall; recital of the eighth chapter of **God's Little Acre** during the eleven o'clock grill hour; poisoning the pigeons on Cochran Hall, which are a very disturbing influence to student life; mining the area around the opposing football team's bench; and spiking the Shepherds pie in Brooks dining hall.

We therefore congratulate the brave and forthright members of the court and praise the work they are doing. We hope that they will continue their brilliant achievements befitting an institution of higher education and wish them luck in ferreting out the dirty rum runners who are poluting our school.

Dance Tryouts Tuesday; Warm-Up Session Today

Tryouts for Orchesis, the student modern dance group, will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Brooks Gym. A warm-up practice session for women interested in trying out will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Frosh Cabinet Meets In CU This Evening

Art Blank and Nancy Budden were elected acting president and secretary pro. tem., respectively of the Freshman Cabinet at its first meeting last Sunday, in the College Union.

The second meeting of the cabinet will be held tonight at 7 in the College Union.

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20 Students Help Paint Church Over Weekend

"The problem was how a church in rather poor financial condition could get itself painted," explained Pax Hart, temporary pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd. He was describing the weekend work camp at which twenty Allegheny students helped to paint the exterior of this Universalist church in Linesville.

"Not only did we paint the church from gray to white," he went on, "but we also had to scrape the old paint and reputty the stained glass windows. It was last painted ten years ago so it was in pretty bad shape."

After working all Saturday afternoon, the group had a picnic and dance at a lodge on Pymatuming Lake. The students spent Saturday night in the homes of the parishioners. "Sunday morning," Pax continued, "we worked for two hours and then went to church in our overalls. We completely finished the job by Sunday night."

The men and women of the church worked right along with the students, with the women providing the four meals. "I heard some of the girls remark that it would be hard to return to Brooks cooking," Pax added.

"We ran into a snag when we found the 30-foot bell tower full of bees," Pax said with a chuckle. Pete Baker chased the bees into their nests with an insect bomb, painted around the entrance to the nest, then killed the bees as they flew out covered with paint.

"The project turned out very well and was a lot of fun," Pax declared. He is a senior this year at Allegheny and as pastor he is replacing Dr. Pommer, who is studying for a year under the Ford Foundation Fellowship.

Those participating in the weekend work camp were: Joan Anderson, Joyce Hetz, Sue Benz, Doe Swart, Shirley Heeter, Kardyne Fladd, Sally Erickson, Janet Weaver, Nan Kilburn, Robin Yost, Jerry Koehler, Pete Baker, Harvey Soff, Arnie Mazie, Buzzie Richmond, Tom Duff, Kenneth Shearer, Deac Cullings, and Clyde Francis.

KDE Sponsors Dance, "Coral Capers," Oct. 10

Kappa Delta Epsilon will hold its annual all-college dance called "Coral Caper," this Saturday night, Oct. 10, in the College Union from 8:30 to 11:30. Stags and couples will be welcome.

Admission will be 15 cents, and a drawing for a Zenith clock radio will also be held at the dance. The proceeds from the admission fee and the drawing will be used toward the KDE scholarship fund.

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Dr. Allen Edwards, president of the tree destroying committee, has explained that the trees were formerly planted on such a high level that they would make Baldwin appear to be in a hollow. To replace these maples some ghenkho trees, from the side of Montgomery Field, will be transplanted to compensate for any damages inflicted to the property surrounding Baldwin.

The ghenkhos, 6 feet in diameter and about 25 feet high, will afford as much privacy as possible to the occupants of Baldwin Hall.

Clemmer To Address French Club Meeting

The French Club will hold its first meeting in Miss Hanson's apartment, at 7:15 o'clock, on Tuesday, October 13. There will be a short business meeting followed by a talk by Mr. Robert Clemmer, who has just returned from Europe. He will speak on France and the impressions he gathered while he was there last summer.

All French Club members as well as all other interested students are invited. Refreshments will be served.

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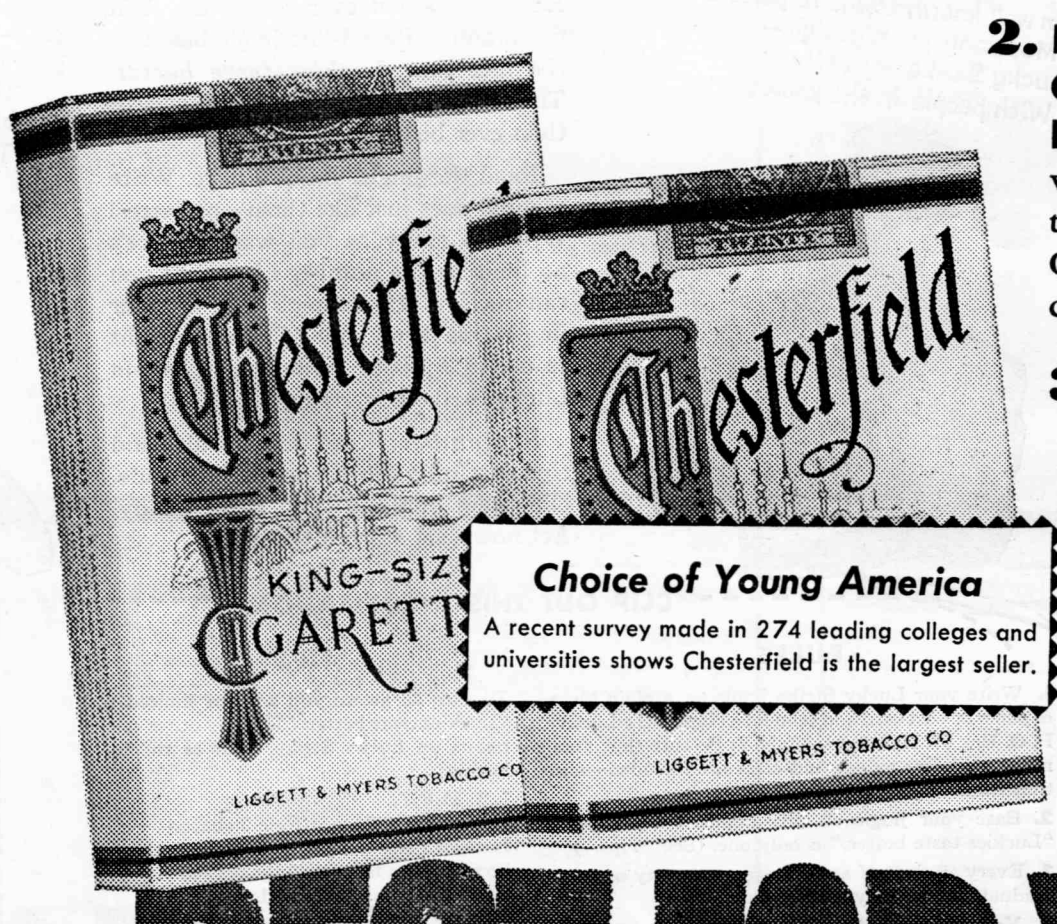

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