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"Kiss Me Kate" stars Alma Alt (Lili Vanessi) and Bette Oliver (Bianca)

Alma Alt, Wright North To Perform Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate"

by D. C.

The Playshop will open its fall season Monday night, November 8, with a sparkling production of Cole Porter's musical production "Kiss Me Kate." Judging from an early dress rehearsal, this show promises a delightful evening's entertainment.

Under the direction of Mr. William Walton, the play centers around a troupe of actors preparing to present Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," with a formerly-married couple playing the leading roles. The off-stage antics of this temperamental actress and her previous husband run directly parallel to the Shakesperean theme, and the show concludes with both plots combining into one expectedly sunny ending. Porter's familiar and sparkling tunes add greatly to the show's appeal.

In the title role as the tempestuous shrew, Alma Alt's adequate acting ability is enhanced by her beautiful soprano voice. Particularly fine is her handling of both the sentimental "So In Love" and the comic "I Hate Men."

W. S. Wright North, portraying Kate's domineering suitor Petruchio, shows clearer evidence than in past Playshop performances of his acting experience and fine vocal skill. North's comic ability reaches its peak with his spoken description of Harrison Howell's daily routine of naps and vitamin pills. Also especially enjoyable is North's interpretation of the rollicking "Where Is The Life That Late I Led?", Petruchio's recollections of his bachelor exploits.

Bette Oliver and Hank Nystrom both give fine supporting performances as Broadway choristers turned Shakespearian, and Nystrom's professional dancing experience is put to good use not only in his own routines but also in the well-executed choreography.

As the two thugs who come to collect on an I.O.U., Pete Baker and Ray Leuenberger contribute a great deal to the comedy. Their rendition of "Brush Up Your Shakespeare" is truly a high point in the play. Also quite effective in creating a mood is the singing of "It's Too Darned Hot" by Macatee Richardson, Birdie Daniels, and Emogene Allen.

Others in the cast include: Tom Quiggle, Ernie Schwarz, Ray Lage, and Dick Overmeyer, plus the singing and dancing choruses.

The staff of the production consists of: Marietta Richards, musical director; Hank Nystrom, choreographer; Mrs. Graham Bird, costumes and setting; John Hulburt, lighting; Crawford Thoburn, chorus director; Ernie Schwarz, props; and Ray Lage, stage manager.

Parking Rules Listed By AUC Traffic Committee

Max Shofstahl, Chairman of the AUC Traffic Committee, has announced that there is to be no traffic going up Brooks Drive from Brooks Hall to North Main Street, as it is a one way street.

The following rules are being repeated to serve as a reminder to students.

There shall be no student parking in Quigley parking lot between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays and between the hours of 8 a.m. and 12 noon on Saturdays.

There shall be no parking on either side of John Street, between the west end of the Phi Gamma Delta parking lot and the east end of the Quigley parking lot.

There shall be no parking at anytime in back of Caflisch Hall except for parking spaces reserved for the five instructors of the biology department.

Morgan Places First In Speaking Contest

Betty Morgan, representative of Kappa Alpha Theta, was the winner of the Women's Extemporaneous Speaking Contest held Wednesday, October 27. Miss Morgan's subject, "Should We Lock Up Men and Let Women Go Free?", pointed out that "it's a woman's world."

In second place was Edie Rodgers, Theta Upsilon, with her topic, "Do We Need a 'Fair Practices' Code for Political Campaigners?"

Trudy Bauer, speaking for the Independent Women, was third with her speech, "Is Modern Art a Stagnation of Creativity?"

The other contestants were: Barbara Pitcher, Alpha Chi Omega, "Christianity Has Missed Its Mission"; Donna Waugaman, Alpha Xi Delta, "Should Women Marry for Money"; Anne Dearing, Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Do Gentlemen Prefer Blondes?"; and Mary Ellen Rankin, Alpha Gamma Delta, "Why Do Women Become Alcoholics?"

Chairman of the event was Anne Bowden, who was the winner of the contest last year. Judges were Miss Garvey, Miss Hanson, Mr. Knights, and Mr. Smoot. The contest was sponsored by the Philo-Franklin Society.

Webster Censures TV, Radio; Stresses Need For Revised Theatre

Condemning mass entertainment media as "capsule culture," Miss Margaret Webster told her Ford Chapel audience Thursday evening that the theatre is the "glory" of every civilization and that it befalls us to take pride in and care of the theatre.

The famed Shakespearian director, the first guest in the college's annual lecture series, denounced the "debasing influence" of radio and television on American culture and taste. She asked for a rejuvenation of the American theatre.

Reflecting on her vast theatrical experiences, Miss Webster saw today's professional theatre as a sterile one where experimentation and revival of classical works is lost amid the frenzy of Broadway productions. She called "prohibitive" production costs the major contributor to the present scene where only those plays winning the critics' "personal" opinions are able to survive.

Miss Webster illustrated the three major attributes accounting for the theatre's honored place in society. In her mind they justified the drastic revisions in the theatrical scene which she proposed.

Unlike radio and T.V. where writers are "the forgotten men," the theatre takes advantage of our language, utilizing it to the fullest extent. She condemned mass media where the standard of success is "the mostest is the bestest" and where scripts are mechanically composed for digestion of the "lowest common denominator."

Secondly, Miss Webster praised the theatre for establishing the circumstances which are "mutually creative" for both actor and audience. Such a situation doesn't exist in the mass media where, in her belief, the audience is of no concern to the actor. An "electric contact" between actor and audience is created in the theatre. This contact can make or break a production, for "the actor plays only as well as the audience wants."

Miss Webster praised the theatre for depicting the "universality of human experiences." The treatre in her mind concerns itself with the "epic level" of thought, not the "local level." This Miss Webster

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12 Girls Chosen Style Show Models

The AWS Style Show will be held next Thursday, November 4 at 3 p.m. in the Pine Room as announced by Eleanor Leslie, Chairman of the Style Show.

One of the annual programs of the AWS, the Style Show is being sponsored this year by Fahr's clothing store of Meadville, who is providing all the clothes that will be modeled.

Three girls from each class have been chosen as models. They are: Seniors, Jane Parsons, Robin Yost and Nancy Rutherford; Juniors, Jinny Ward, Bee Coulson and Lou Soisson; Sophomores, Ann Dearing, Toni Forbes and Elizabeth Travis; Freshmen, Mary Christner, Nancy Hamburger and Roseanne Johnson. Shirley Mertz will be narrator for the show. Margie Jenkins will provide the background music.

Fourteen Outstanding Seniors Elected To "Who's Who Among Students"

Fourteen seniors have been elected by the Student Affairs Committee for recognition in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," an organization representing institutions of higher learning throughout the country.

Students selected are all members of the class of 1955. They are:

Gail Brinkman—Arlington, Va.
Jack Burns—Bradford, Pa.
Jerry Cotton—Titusville, Pa.
Bill Dale—Erie, Pa.
Sue Dougall—Glenshaw, Pa.
Beverly Garbark—Meadville, Pa.
Bruce Hemer—Johnstown, Pa.
Florence Kappler — Pittsburgh, Pa.
Carolyn Pennington — Fayetteville, N.Y.
Jill Radcliffe — Shaker Heights, Ohio
Virginia Rogers—New Castle, Pa.
Phillis Stewart—DuBois, Pa.
Charles Wells—Munhall, Pa.
Allen Yahn—Erie, Pa.

The qualifications for selection by the organization are: excellence and sincerity in scholarship; leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities; citizenship and service to school; and promise of future usefulness to business and society.

Students selected will receive certificates of recognition at a spring convention of the organization. In addition they will have write-ups of their college and personal records included in the annual publication of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

This is the fifth consecutive year in which Allegheny's students have been represented in "Who's Who". The number of students which a college may nominate for the honor is determined by the enrollment of the college. Six hundred colleges are represented.

Miss Brinkman is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Gamma Mu. She was selected as a Cwen, and is at present AUC treasurer.

Jack Burns, member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, has served as IFC

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More Donors Needed To Give Blood Tuesday

More students are needed to meet the 150 pint goal of the Bloodmobile, announced George Ginader, chairman of the Blood Drive Committee. The Bloodmobile is scheduled to be on campus, Tuesday, November 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the College Union.

Since many students are under twenty one and have not donated before, permission slips have been sent to their parents. "There is a possibility that many of these slips will not be returned causing a reduction in the number of donors already signed up. Thus there is an urgent need for walk-ins. We would greatly welcome those who have contributed before but have not signed up this time. Also the faculty is welcome to contribute," stated Ginader.

During the next day or two, appointment sheets will be distributed to the volunteers indicating the time at which they are to donate. These will also include regulations about diet and class excuses.

Individuals who have not been contacted through their social organizations and wish to donate are urged to indicate their willingness to Mary Martha Goodwin or James Meehan, co-chairman of the recruiting committee.

Other committee chairmen for the drive are Pete Morrow, scheduling chairman; Alice Bowden, hostess chairman; Dotty Tolley, canteen chairman; and Bill Foley, permissions.

Neuraths And Lynns Play Chamber Music

The first chamber music concert of the current school year will be given at Ford Chapel on Thursday, November 11, at 8:15 p.m.

The performers in next Thursday's program will be Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Neurath, violin and 'cello respectively; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn, pianist and flutist respectively.

The program for the evening will include: Bach's "Sonato in G Minor," for flute, 'cello, and piano; "Sonato in C" (1938), for violin and piano by Paul Hindemith; and "Trio in D major, op. 70, No. 1," for piano, violin, and 'cello by Beethoven.

The Sonata by Paul Hindemith represents the contemporary idiom in the program. In order to acquaint listeners with this composition, prior to hearing it in the concert, Mr. Neurath and Mr. Lynn will play, analyze and discuss it on Wednesday, November 10, at 8:15 p.m. in the Oratory of Ford Memorial Chapel.

Both the concert and the presentation of Hindemith's Sonata are sponsored by the college's Music Department. Admission will be free for both events.

'Whereabouts Of God' To Be Sermon Topic

Dr. Henry C. Whyman will speak on "The Whereabouts of God" at the Sunday, November 7, Ford Chapel service. He is the father of Carolyn and Walden Whyman, present and former Allegheny students respectively.

Dr. Whyman, from Baldwin, New York, received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary and the Doctor of Philosophy degree from N.Y.U. He is active in conference affairs and is a member of the General Board of Education, Division of Educational Institutions of the Methodist Church.

The Allegheny Christian Association will hold a retreat at Bousson Sunday evening. Transportation will leave Brooks at 6:30 p.m. Dr. John E. Cavelti, Professor of Chemistry and Chairman of the Religious Activities Committee, will speak on "Religions I Have Seen." His experiences during the past year at the University of Hawaii will be the basis of his discussion.

In Wednesday morning's chapel service, Dr. Charles H. Hagadorn, Allegheny '30 and '52, will present "Moses: The World's Greatest Lawgiver."

Discrimination

Why should six of the seven fraternities on this campus continue discriminating against Negroes? Is there any reason why two of the seven fraternities should continue to bar Jews from full membership in their groups? Years ago there might have been some justification in answering that the national headquarters restricted the local chapters' choice in the matter. But in the light of recent events, this is no longer a valid reason, but is an excuse for apathy and prejudice. Four of eighteen fraternities at the University of Connecticut withdrew from their parent groups as a repudiation of this bias. Fraternities at Bowdoin and Wesleyan Colleges withdrew from their nationals to form local groups "unsullied by secret, undemocratic agreements." At Knox College the president and nine of the eighteen members of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity withdrew because the national refused to permit the induction of a negro student. At Amherst after the war (1946) the local Delta Tau Delta chapter, as a result of a refusal by the national to permit autonomous jurisdiction over the discrimination clause, turned in its charter and re-organized on a local basis. Also at Amherst the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity pledged Thomas Gibbs, a negro, and when this pledge was refused by the national, the local withdrew.

The argument is not valid which suggests that the local group cannot determine policy of such a serious nature for itself. Rather the local chapter transfers responsibility for this policy to the national organization when it refuses to do something. The National Interfraternity Council adopted a resolution in 1952 which took the position that "any attempt to restrict or regulate the right of a college fraternity to choose its own members was an inadvisable interference with the right of free association." This resolution, however, may be used in reverse. Any national group which "restricts" the right of chapters to choose their own members is instituting a direct and vicious denial of free association. The local has the right to institute such policy as it will, as long as it is in the spirit of "social and religious" democracy. If it fails to do this it abrogates its right for existence on a college campus.

More pertinently the fraternity, or any group for that matter, on this campus is subject to the democratic principles and beliefs which this school professes. Loyalty to these principles contravene any petty conventions we may have. This is particularly applicable if these conventions are undemocratic and display unreasonable prejudice. The concepts of Christianity upon which this school was founded are incompatible with clauses which restrict membership in groups to "men of white and full Aryan blood." As one student from Colgate University suggested, "If there is no room for democracy in a fraternity then there is no room for that fraternity in a democracy."

We have no disagreement with the idea of a fraternity. Rather our concern is with the practice of discrimination. It may be suggested as it already has been in the AUC, that complaints such as these come from disident groups who have either been refused admission to fraternities or are personally wrought up over this matter. The odiousness of this argument tends to overshadow the real problem. The problem is not who makes the suggestion but rather that the suggestion is valid no matter who makes it. Discrimination of this sort is wrong. It is wrong no matter where it exists, whether here at Allegheny, or at Columbia, or at Wisconsin or in any of the several thousand in the United States. We believe very strongly that the members of fraternities here at Allegheny do not want to continue this practice of discrimination. We believe this is proven by the fact that students at Arizona State, Brown, Chicago, Colorado, Connecticut, Harvard, Houston, Massachusetts, Michigan, Middlebury, Minnesota, New York, Rutgers, Swathmore, Washington, and Wayne have ended discrimination practices in many fraternities on their campuses. Fraternities and other groups at Amherst, Bowdoin, Connecticut, M.I.T., Massachusetts, Middlebury, Miami, Minnesota, Ohio State, Princeton, Rhode Island, Rutgers, Wisconsin and Yale have accepted students who previously had been refused admission for racial or religious reasons. Several local chapters were forced subsequently to withdraw from their national organizations because of their convictions.

We are appealing to those members within each fraternity who are cognizant of this problem and are willing to do something about it. As yet no legislation has been planned by the college administration to alleviate this problem. Instead this responsibility has been given to each fraternity.

Discrimination clauses violate every standard of democracy and ethics we believe in. They violate the rights to liberty and equality of opportunity that fraternities profess. The rejection of religious freedom by creating a self-consciousness in students of different religious beliefs is diametrically opposed to the concept of Christian Charity and tolerance. It is time something was done to remove this stupid, unhealthy restriction.

Pins 'n Sins

Evidence that true love still exists on the Gator campus was brought to light this week with the pinning of Bob Parks and Barrie Blackmore. Congratulations!

Somebody goofed last week on the proofreading staff of **The Campus.** In regard to Quigley Auditorium lighting issue which was completely distorted and incomprehensible, please note that it should have read:

We understand a course is being given to the G-8 staff by Mr. Merrick on "The Correct Procedure for Lighting and Darkening Quigley Auditorium." After Monday morning's G-8 movie, one would pose the question, Who is going to show him?

We certainly hope our readers don't think we're responsible—we're perfect!

The Crow's Nest was the scene of the annual Chi Rho Halloween Party last Saturday night. For this function, the nautical spot was inhabited not only by Waves and Sailors, but also a variety of colorful costumes, which made for a real blast!

Speaking of costumes, real art finally worked its way into the Sig's Beaux Arts Ball Saturday night. A couple of the costumes were too terrific not to mention here. One progressive couple appeared at the Black and White function in the tops and bottoms of a pair of P.J.'s. We'll leave it up to your imagination as to which of the duo wore the tops! The second of these hits again involved the marital theme, the couple making their appearance enclosed within a shower curtain. A sign attached read "Our Wedding Night." Tsk-tsk-tsk!

Have you noticed the nice little red and yellow plastic ducks floating on the roof outside the faculty lounge in Quigley? One member of the student body was quoted as saying, "It gives them something to do on a rainy day." Gee, wish we could come up and play.

Halloween was over Sunday night, but nevertheless the boys of Alpha Chi Rho still had the spirit outside the library Monday night. After a rowdy skirmish they carried their newly-pinned brothers, bound in two-inch tow line, down the hill in cadence count and off to the showers. Go easy, fellows, business is bad enough as it is!

Just a point of information—BARF, included in last week's commentary on the name change, was NOT a suggestion!

The weather is not quite cold enough, but none the less, there is plenty of "snowing" going on in the Grill. Funny thing about snow, though, it doesn't last when the heat's on!

Freshman comment: "What lousy weather." Editor's note — If you think it's bad now, boys, wait till rush week when the snow really flies!

Dr. Pino, does fluorine really kill rats?

—The Daily Worker

Junior Square Dance To Be Held Friday

This Friday, November 5, Montgomery Gym will be the scene of Junior Class festivities in the form of a square dance open to "juniors only". The hours are 8-10 p.m., and music will be furnished by a local square dance quartet.

The dance, preferably stag, will feature a fall theme with all the relative trimmings. The Virginia Reel, Mexican Hat Dance, polkas and other novelty dances will fill the two hour program.

Tickets may be purchased from sorority, fraternity, and independent representatives to the Junior Cabinet.

Criticism

Sporadically various parts of campus life come to the attention of the college community. Every spring at election time the student becomes violently aware of the AUC, but the interest subsides rapidly after the officers have been decided.

So it is with everything on campus. Perhaps if the student interest moderated could be extended throughout the year, the groups would not be subject to periodic condemnation. Now as we approach rush week, it seems as if it is time for the I.F.C. to run the gauntlet. Much has been said recently both in the paper and on campus concerning the fraternities and their organization, the I.F.C. Discussion concerning this is good since it denotes student interest, but what seems to have happened is that people have taken sides on issues about which they know very little. An excellent example of this is the series of letters in the past two issues of **The Campus.** These letters are diametrically opposed on issues which should be straight fact. Both groups attempted to show the true picture, but there is a definite misunderstanding and confusion. All of this could have been avoided had the gentlemen writing the first letter gone to the IFC and expressed their views and then if still not satisfied, written the IFC and then discussed the situation. However by this time, the damage was done, and the campus community completely confused as to the issue.

IFC meetings as well as AUC meetings are open to all who are interested. If more people went to these meetings and understood the problems facing these organizations there would be less criticism and more cooperation.

The most important purpose of the IFC at this time is control of rushing Three factors must be taken into account: 1). Faculty, 2). Fraternity, 3). Freshmen. The IFC has attempted to work in conjunction with the faculty. Members of the group went to see the heads of various departments before the present program was completed.

The fraternity wishes are naturally complied with, since fraternity representation comprises the IFC. But the group over whom everyone is concerned is the freshmen men. They, everyone feels, must be protected from the injustices of rushing. IFC tries to accomplish this through the whole design of the rush week program, but this program is far from perfect and much can be done to improve it. An attempt at this was made by last year's freshman class. Their report was examined by the IFC and certain changes were made. This was good, and we hope that more changes will be made this year. These changes will be made only if criticism is well considered, rather than consisting of vague generalities propounded in the Grill or by various self-appointed groups blatantly calling the IFC impotent and condemning it to obscurity. In order for the IFC to assume an important place on campus by accomplishing its purposes successfully, it must receive not only constructive criticism, but the backing and support of the college as a whole.

Activities Calendar

Thurs., Nov.	**4**	A.W.S. Style Show—Pine Room—3:30 p.m. Phi Delta Theta Apple Polishing Party—Chapter House—8 p.m.
Fri., Nov.	**5**	Soccer Game—Grove City—Home Pep Rally—Montgomery Gym—6:30 p.m. All College Bridge Tournament — College Union Junior Class Party — Montgomery Gym — 8-10:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov.	**6**	Football Game—Westminster—Home All College Cider-donut Party—College Union Alpha Chi Omega Fathers' Weekend Kappa Kappa Gamma Fathers' Weekend Kappa Alpha Theta Fathers' Weekend Theta Chi Bowery Brawl—House—9 - 12 Outing Club overnight outing—Bousson Phi Pappa Psi Fathers' Weekend Phi Delta Theta Parents' Weekend
Sun., Nov.	**7**	Dr. Whyman—"Whereabouts of God"—Ford Chapel—11 a.m.
Mon., Nov. 8-13		**Kiss Me Kate**—Playshop—8:15 p.m.
Tues., Nov.	**9**	Bloodmobile
Wed., Nov.	**11**	G-7 Hour Exam—8:15 p.m.
Thurs., Nov.	**12**	Chamber Music Concert—8:15 p.m. G-8 Hour Exam—7 p.m.

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Caligula

by B - b - bob

Last week I was somewhat behind in my studies and was forced to read **I, Claudius** in its entirety in one afternoon and one evening. After two packs of cigarettes, a pound of coffee, and a package of "No-Doz," I completed it and climbed into the upper bunk for the remainder of the morning. I was quite unaware that visions of Roman Gods, infamous deeds of Emperor Caligula, and "confused family trees" were soon to cause a rather restless sleep. It would be best that I explain (though I'm sure it's not necessary) that the following weird events were only the constituents of a "well-deserved" nightmare.

This nightmare, as do all nightmares, seemed very real, and, though I now clearly see its absurdity, it did not seem the least bit extraordinary. As closely as I can recall—it is quite difficult to fit together the pieces of a dream—it began when I went to Bentley Hall to drop a few more courses, but found there a somewhat changed administration. Caligula was now President of Allegheny College! Macro was Dean of Men! The "junior-bird-men" were Caligula's bodyguards! I was to learn later that AWS was changed to the Vestal Virgins and the AUC was transformed into the power-lacking Senate. Suddenly my legs felt weak and when I spoke, I stuttered. That's right. I was Claudius.

Not feeling for one moment that an explanation for this peculiar change was necessary, I immediately fell on my face and quickly confessed that Caligula's face glowed, and that he definitely would be included in "Who's Who In American Colleges."

Suddenly we were sitting in the new stadium, anxiously waiting for the day's contests to begin. (Such a rapid change of scene can be accomplished only in a dream and still seem reasonable.) Caligula's latest wife was sitting with us in the President's box. He coherently explained that they were related before the marriage, as she was the daughter of the mother who was the wife of his adopted son's twenty-sixth cousin, by marriage. Then the performance began. Twenty-two men came prancing into the arena. Eleven wore Leek green sweaters and the other eleven wore scarlet sweaters. The Leek green won as usual and surviving players of the scarlet team were quickly thrown down the stairs of Caflisch Hall.

The evening was so compactly filled with entertainment, grandeur, and folly that it even outshined any

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Allegheny girls in the Hallowe'en parade included (l. to r.) Martha Hart, Ann Todd, Mary Anne Anderson (Queen), Martha Bloomstrand, Rosemarie Langford, Sally Reynolds, Carol Mason, and Mary Christner.

Four Twenties

The following is the Four Twenties Program for the week of November 8.

Monday, November 8

Wagner: **Tannhauser:** Overture and Venusberg Music

Lohengrin: Prelude to Act 3
The Philadelphia Orchestra
Eugene Ormandy, Conductor

Tuesday, November 9

Schumann: **Concerto in A Minor**
Maurice Gendron, cello
L'orchestre de la Suisse Romande
Ernest Ansermet, Conductor

Wednesday, November 10

Mozart: **Concerto No. 12 in A**
Lili Kraus, piano
Boston Symphony Orchestra
Pierre Monteux, Conductor

Thursday, November 11

Locatelli: **Sontata in D Major**
Antonio Janigro, cello
Eugenio Bagnoni, piano

Friday, November 12

Tschaikovsky: **Symphony No. 2 in C Minor** ("Little Russian")
Royal Philharmonic Orchestra
Sir Thomas Beecham, Conductor

Faculty Profile

"I always wanted to teach in college in preference to high school," declared Mrs. Dorothy Ferencz, new head of the Secretarial Studies Department. "There is really a great difference, you know," she continued. "In high school you always have the problem of discipline, while on the college level the students are older, know more what they want, and also come in closer contact with the faculty, I think."

Mrs. Ferencz was born in Cherry Tree, Pennsylvania,—"If you start through it in a car, by the time the back end is in the town, the front end of the car is out!" After high school she worked for McCreary Tire and Rubber Company, and later for the Pallone Insurance Agency.

Following her practical experience in the business world, Mrs. Ferencz attended Indiana State Teachers College, concentrating on secretarial studies and accounting. She then taught at the Clarion-Limestone Joint School.

Mrs. Ferencz was married before entering college and has a seven year old daughter, Cindy. Her husband is now attending classes at Allegheny as a graduate student, working on a Master's degree in Economics and Guidance.

When asked about outside interests, Mrs. Ferencz replied, "I love to read, although I never seem to have enough time, and in summer I'm great for the outdoors. I like swimming and also fishing. Of course," she added, "as far as fishing goes, I like mainly to get out in a boat for the suntan!"

"I love teaching," Mrs. Ferencz declared, "I wouldn't give it up for the world. The girls here are wonderful to work with, and it keeps you young, you know!"

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The Campus would like to correct an error in last week's Faculty Profile. The last paragraph should read, "The teacher can remain a student and work with other students rather than a pedagogue that **dispenses** the truth."

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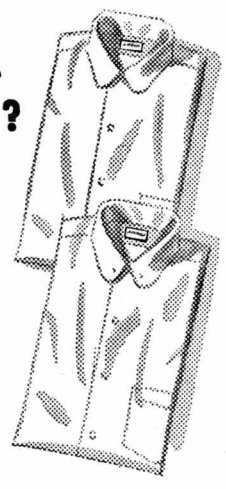
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Barron's TD Edges Bisons 25-21; Gators Face Westminster Saturday

Last Saturday afternoon the Allegheny Gators traveled into the hills of West Virginia to play the Bethany Bisons and brought back a 25-21 victory. It was the Gators' second win of the season against four losses.

Allegheny really pulled one out of the fire last Saturday afternoon as they came from behind twice to defeat a stubborn Bethany eleven before their Homecoming crowd of some 2,000 people. The game was keynoted by sudden reversals and stunning plays. Bethany's Bob Boyer took the opening kickoff and returned it to the Allegheny 19-yard line. Just when it seemed that the Bisons would score early, fate took a hand. Pete Croft, who had just entered the game replacing injured Dave Blauch, picked a fumble out of the air on the Gator 4-yard line and galloped 96 yards for a touchdown. McArdle added the extra point and Allegheny led 7-0. Later in the same quarter, sparked by Don Smith and Captain Fritz Reed, the Gators pushed across their second tally and led, 13-0.



Croft

Just when it looked as though the game was on ice, the Bisons started to ramble. They took control quickly in the second period and scored on a quarterback sneak by John Palafoutas, thus shaving the lead to 6 points. Almost immediately they struck again as Captain Bob Boyer took a punt on his own 48 and dashed 52 yards for the score. The extra point was again good and the Bethany eleven held a 14-13 lead at halftime.

Gators Bounce Back

Little happened in the third stanza, as the two teams fought each other to a standstill around the midfield line. Fireworks started with the opening gun of the fourth period. After a 60 yard pass play from Reed to Kimmelman was called back, Reed tossed another pass to Don and this time he scampered 75 yards for the touchdown which put Allegheny 5 points in front. However, just three plays later Palafoutas tossed a short pass to Boyer and Bob twisted, dodged, and squirmed 60 yards for the tally that put the Bisons out in front 21-19. Allegheny then took possession on their own 20-yard line with about two minutes left in the game. Reed, whose passing was outstanding all afternoon, connected with Don Barron for twenty-five yards and a first down on the Gator 45. Time was running out. Coach Moore went to his bench and sent in Rog Donadeo. On the next play Rog, a starter last year who just couldn't seem to find himself earlier this year, streaked around end and when the Bethany men finally caught him he was on the Bison 28. After two passes failed, the Gators again called on Donadeo and he proved that he had really regained his touch by carrying the pigskin down to the seven. However, when he was hit this time, he received a concussion which forced him out of the game. Don Barron went over the goal with just thirty seconds left in the game. As the final gun sounded, Fritz Reed intercepted a pass and went over the goal. This touchdown did not count, though, because an Allegheny man was caught clipping. The final score—Allegheny-25, Bethany-21.

It might be noted in passing that three of Allegheny's ends sustained injury. Jim Sanford came off the bench and played a fine game. Johnny Carmen also showed versatility by switching from guard to end and doing an outstanding job.

Gators To Face Westminster

This week the Gators are pointing to the toughest team on their schedule, Westminster. Westminster, who always fields a fine eleven, will invade College Field on Saturday and they have given every indication so far this year that they mean business. They sport four wins, including a 48-6 conquest of Grove City and an equally impressive win over Thiel. Their only loss came at the hands of undefeated Carnegie Tech, 6-0 in the season's opener. Their line averages 199 pounds and their starting lineup averages 192. This is exactly the same team that went undefeated last year. Those who saw last year's game will remember Westminster's fine quarterback, Davis, who passes, punts, kicks-off, and runs. One might appropriately ask what he doesn't do and do well. The only senior on the team is Captain Brown at fullback. The team is exceptionally fast and passes almost half the time.

The Golden Gators have by no means given up any chance of beating them, though. Many of them remember last year when they went into this game without a victory and Westminster was undefeated. The final score that afternoon was Westminster 12, Allegheny 6. Gator Captain Fritz Reed states, "that even if we are at our best, the Westminster squad is going to be tough to beat. But, he definitely feels that if Allegheny plays the brand of ball they have been, it will be a good game to see. And According to Coach "Red" Moore, Westminster is good, but not unbeatable. "With a lot of hard work this week and a few breaks on Saturday, he added, "we can upset them." The team gets better each Saturday and so it is possible that he is right. In any case the Gators will be ready. Let's get out and support their efforts.



Reed

Nineteen Qualify For College Swimming Club

The Terrapin Club, Allegheny's aqua parade, found its five remaining "majors" Barbara Brown, Marion Rhinehart, Sally Secor, Bonnie Winton, and Nancy Wade fortified by newly acquired mermaids.

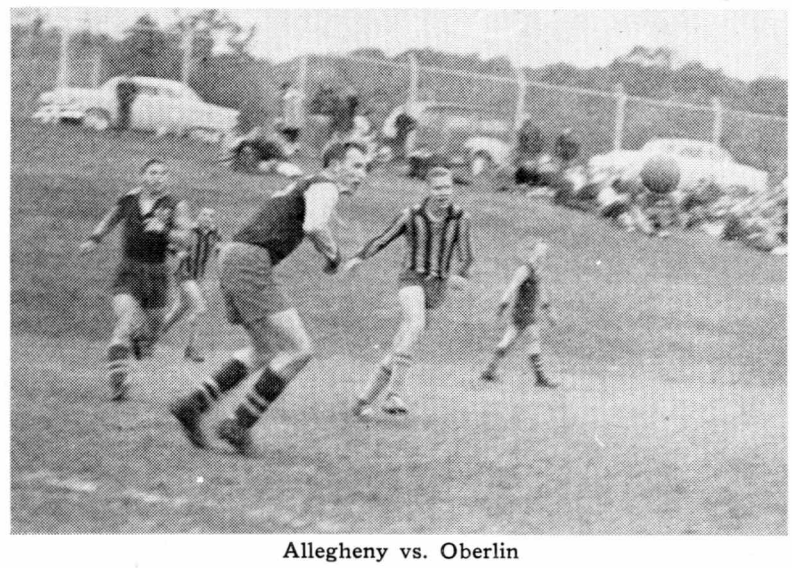
Recent tryouts turned out a large group from which Betty Beeson, Barrie Blackmore, Ann Braman, Peggy Doncaster, Nancy Eberhardt, Hildegarde Grossclose, Kay Johnson, Roseanne Johnston, Julia Jones, Rosemarie Langford, Betsy Mountsier, Jane Parsons, Jean Pike, Lee Price, Sue Reiber, Sally Jo Reynolds, Jean Ridgeway, Annelise Schrader, and Ann Wissinger were chosen the "minors" for initiation honors to be held on November 9.

VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM MEETING

A meeting for the members of the varsity swimming team will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Montgomery Gym.

VETERAN STUDENTS MEETING

Dean McCracken has announced a short meeting of veteran students at the College Union at 12:45 p.m. on Friday, November 5.



Allegheny vs. Oberlin

Yeomen Post 38th Straight, 6-3; Banham Scores Twice For Gators

A rampant Oberlin soccer squad invaded the Allegheny College campus last Saturday afternoon and registered their seventh straight victory of the season by a top heavy score of 6 to 3. Approximately 75 loyal and shivering fans witnessed one of the finest games ever played on the local turf. The final outcome was not indicative of Oberlin's superiority, for the Yeomen were unable to pull away from the spirited Gators until midway through the final stanza.

Oberlin took an early lead in the sea-saw struggle when outside right, Ray Lindfors, caromed a shot off the leg of a Gator defenseman and past the outstretched arms of goalie, Jay Rudolph. Allegheny tied the score late in the first period on a cleanly placed shot by the center forward, Bob Banham. Lindfors, who was a thorn in Allegheny's side during the entire afternoon, rounded out the first half scoring with an accurately placed cross shot that was beautifully lofted into the Gator net.

Yoemen Draw First Blood

Trailing 2 to 1 entering the second half, the Gators quickly evened the count when freshman wing, Jim Green, got a toe on a loose ball and drove it past the Oberlin goal tender. The Yeoman bounced right back to take the lead 3 to 2 on a highly disputed play that saw Oberlin's Bosworth send the ball and Gator goalie, Jay Rudolph, crashing into the net. Coach Hanson, along with many Allegheny supporters, considered this an infraction of the rules, but the decision of the referee proved final.

Banham Ties Score

The alert Bob Banham once again put the Blue and Gold back in the game when he stole a dribble from the hands of the Oberlin goalkeepers and easily drove home his second tying tally. However, midway in the final period, Lindfors and halfback Oblesow combined to score three quick goals and put the game on ice for the Yeomen.

The Maroon and Gold booters exhibited a devastating short passing attack that constantly kept the Gator defense off balance. A good portion of Allegheny's distress could be attributed to the fine play of Oberlin's tricky outside right, Ray Lindfors, who singlehandedly outscored the entire Gator squad with four goals. Unbeaten in 39 straight outings, the Yeomen merely manifested an Oberlin tradition — that of being ranked as one of the top small college soccer teams in the nation.

On the brighter side of the ledger, Allegheny halfbacks, John Dobson and Bob Ozmun, broke up many Oberlin attacks, and consistantly fed the Gator forwards while on offense. Bob Banham's two goals and Ron Goldsmith's hard charging fullback plays were also outstanding.



Goldsmith

The Gators round out the season with two home games against Pitt and Grove City.

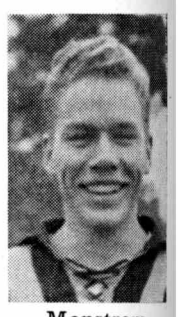
Male Models Requested For Figure Drawing Class

Male models for a figure drawing class are being requested by Mr. Richard Kleeman, Instructor in Art.

No previous experience is required, and students will earn, at the college rate of pay, sixty cents an hour. Models are needed Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10 and/or 11 a.m.; however, students are not allowed to cut class to work. A bathing suit or shorts of some kind are needed to model. Those students interested in this work are to come up at the previously mentioned times.

Know Your Gators

Al monstrom, 21 year ald co-recipient of Gator of the Week honors is six feet tall and tips the scales at 175 pounds. After graduation from Hartford High School in Connecticut he came to Allegheny and has continued to make favorable impressions both on and off the field. He has been an aggressive right inside for Coach Hanson's soccer squad for the past three years and is one of the six seniors composing the backbone of this year's squad. Al, who has lettered in his Sophomore and Junior years considers the team better and stronger than last year even though graduation claimed a lot of the squad.



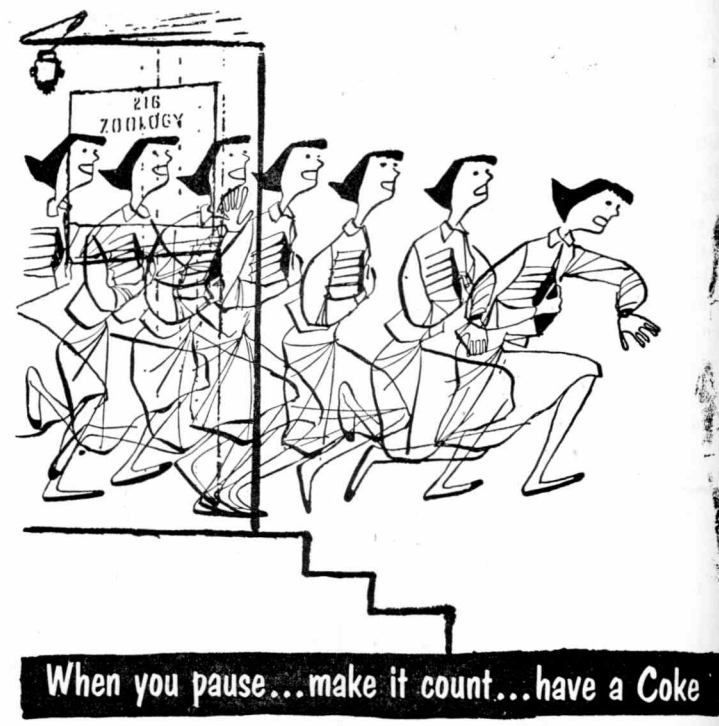
Monstrom

"The Freshmen and Sophomores out for the team this year look pretty good to me and should prove a valuable asset to next year's team."

Monstrom, a Delta Tau Delta, is active off the field as well as on, and is president of the Wesley Fellowship while having been treasurer of the ACA, vice-president-treasurer of the Thoburn Club and a member of the Student Council and Religious Activities Committee of the AUC.

Al is an English major and plans to enter graduate school at Drew University in Madison, New Jersey to study for the ministry.

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Webster Story

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considers the "greatest" contribution of theatre, for through the understanding of such characters as Hamlet man becomes aware of "the oneness of humanity." She believes that "more of the world" belongs to a person who has comprehended the significance of such characterization.

Miss Webster in proposing a revival of experimental and classical theatre on professional levels, underscored the unreliability of the present scene in predicting the success of such proposals. She stated that today's theatre-going generation has been fed on a diet of "hit shows," productions inconclusive in calculating success of new, untried endeavors.

Such endeavors have largely been adopted, as of yet, only on the non-professional scale in college and repertory organizations. Miss Webster called these productions of "tremendous value," though not as influential as would be the effect of professional organizations experimenting and reviving classical productions.

Miss Webster concluded her talk with suggestions for remedying the sterility found in the present professional American theatre.

Primarily the followers of the theatre arts must, Miss Webster believes, become an "active element" seeing that the theatre attains the standards they desire.

In order to relieve the economic burdens upon potential professional productions, Miss Webster suggests the subsidization of theatre by local governments, business, and other civic organizations. She pointed out that the United States is the only nation today in which professional theatre is on a purely commercial basis. Subsidization, she feels, would bring sooner the day when American theatre could truly assume its honored position as the "perpetuator" of our civilization.

SENIORS TO REGISTER

All seniors, regardless of their fields of concentration, are to register with the Placement Bureau immediately. Registration forms can be obtained at Mrs. Jenkins' office in Bently Hall.

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"Who's Who"

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president, president of SAE, and as a member of the Public Events Committee. He is currently president of AUC.

Jerry Cotton, is a chemistry major and a member of Delta Tau Delta. He has been a student counselor and was on the AUC Fund Drive. He is now serving as vice president of AUC.

Bill Dale, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, is presently holding the position of president of that fraternity. He also was elected president of his sophomore class and has been a member of the AUC Fund Drive. He also has served as a student counselor.

Miss Dougall, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, was former president of the Cwens. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year, and has held the offices of president of Phi Gamma Mu and 2nd vice president of AWS. She is currently president of Senior Court and 1st Vice President of AWS.

Miss Garbark, an elementary education major, is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. She has served as corresponding secretary of the Newman Club, and has worked for the **Campus.** She was also elected a Junior Advisor and president of KDE.

Bruce Hemer, an English major is a member of Phi Kappa Psi and has held the office of vice-president of that fraternity. He is also a student counselor and an executive officer of the Arnold Air Society. He recently attended the World University Service Conference.

Miss Kappler is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and was a Cwen in her sophomore year. She has served as Secretary of AWS and as a resident advisor.

Miss Pennington, a history major, was a Cwen and a student counsellor. She has held the office of vice-president of Pi Gamma Mu; vice president of the junior class and is now vice president of the senior class.

Miss Radcliffe, an English major, is editor of the Literary Magazine. She has also served as news editor and associate editor of the **Campus,** and as a Junior Advisor. She also was elected to the **Mademoiselle College Board.**

Miss Rogers is an elementary education major and is secretary of the senior class. She was elected as a Cwen, Junior Advisor and vice-president of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Miss Stewart is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and is now President of AWS. She has been vice-president of the freshman class and secretary of the sophomore class. She was elected Junior Advisor and was an AUC representative.

Chuck Wells is a pre-med student and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa. He has been active on the Varsity Debate Team and in the Wakefield Oratorical Contest. He served on the Freshmen Cabinet and was chairman of the Steering Committee.

Allen Yahn is a member of Phi Gamma Delta. He was class president in his freshman year and is now president of the senior class. He has worked on the prospective students committee, AUC publicity committee, and was a student counsellor.

This announcement concerning the appointment of Allegheny students to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" was released through the office of Mrs. Knights, Associate Dean of Students.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club will meet next Tuesday, November 9 at 1:30 p.m. (in place of the French Conversation class). The meeting will be held at Hass Shield's apartment, 565 Clover Lane, for a program of French music.

All interested students are reminded of the French table which meets for lunch in Brooks Hall on Thursdays.

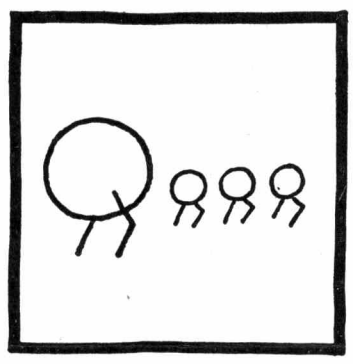
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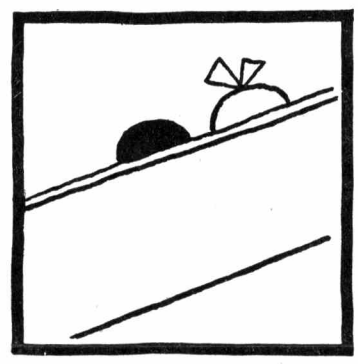
previous May Day activities. Caligula first made a few announcements: all pinnings were to be arranged by Big Brothers and Big Sisters; the provinces of Oberlin and Bethany had been conquered again; the three Eagles (which were obviously another name for fraternity and sorority charters) would be soon found; the students affairs fund was exhausted and all students who owned a car later than a '50 model were to report before the Senate for trial and to be banished to Grove City. I was appointed to write the life history of Joe the plumber.

To make a long dream short, the students grew tired of such folly, and longed for eight o'clock classes and tests. Caligula was assassinated and I was made President. And what thoughts were passing through my mind on this extraordinary occasion? Was I thinking of the coming contest with Westminster? Was I thinking of the approaching G-9 hour test? No, I was thinking now that I was President, I could make the students read my articles in the **Campus.**

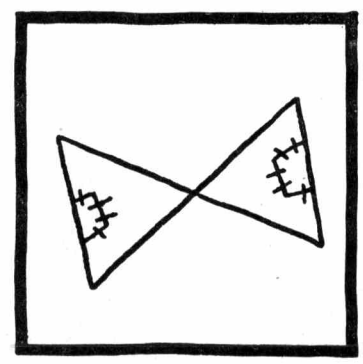
Hearing the dull clang of an alarm clock, I slowly awakened. Reality soon overpowered the fantasies of sleep and I solemnly realized I was not President, but "Just Plain Bob."



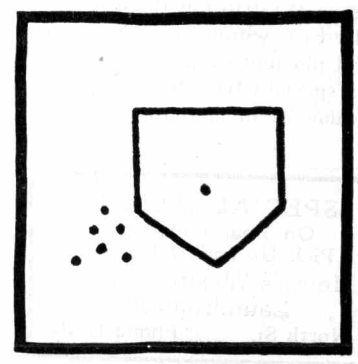
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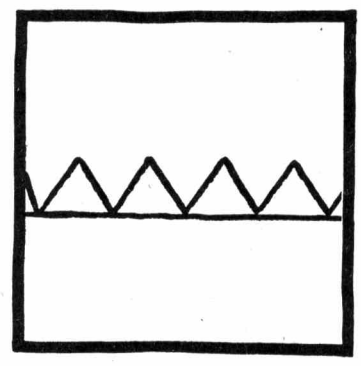
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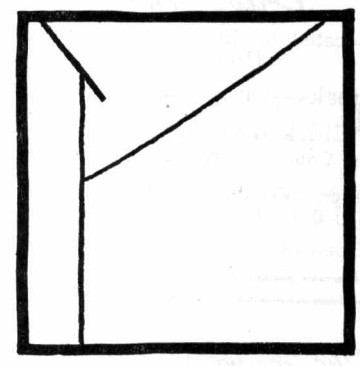
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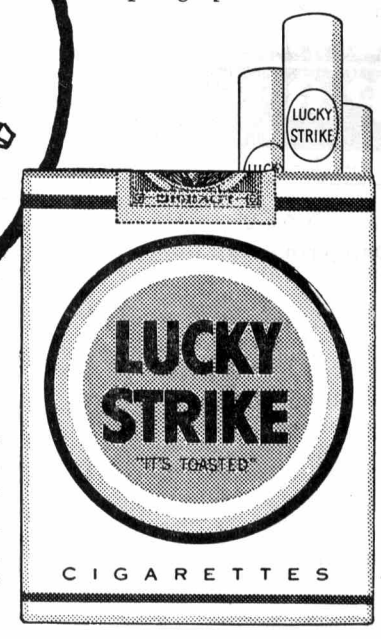


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—Time

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Nov. 9-10 (Park) Local Stage Review; Charity Follies of '54.

Drill Team To March At Next Home Game

The R.O.T.C. Drill Team, headed by Ted Arthur, Alex McDowell, and Rod McLean, will make its second appearance at the next home game, November 6 with Westminster.

Consisting of twenty volunteer members, the team was formed in September, 1953, to broaden the scope of the R.O.T.C. program and to increase the general interest in the local unit. Future plans for the group include appearances at football games and competition, tentatively scheduled for next Spring.

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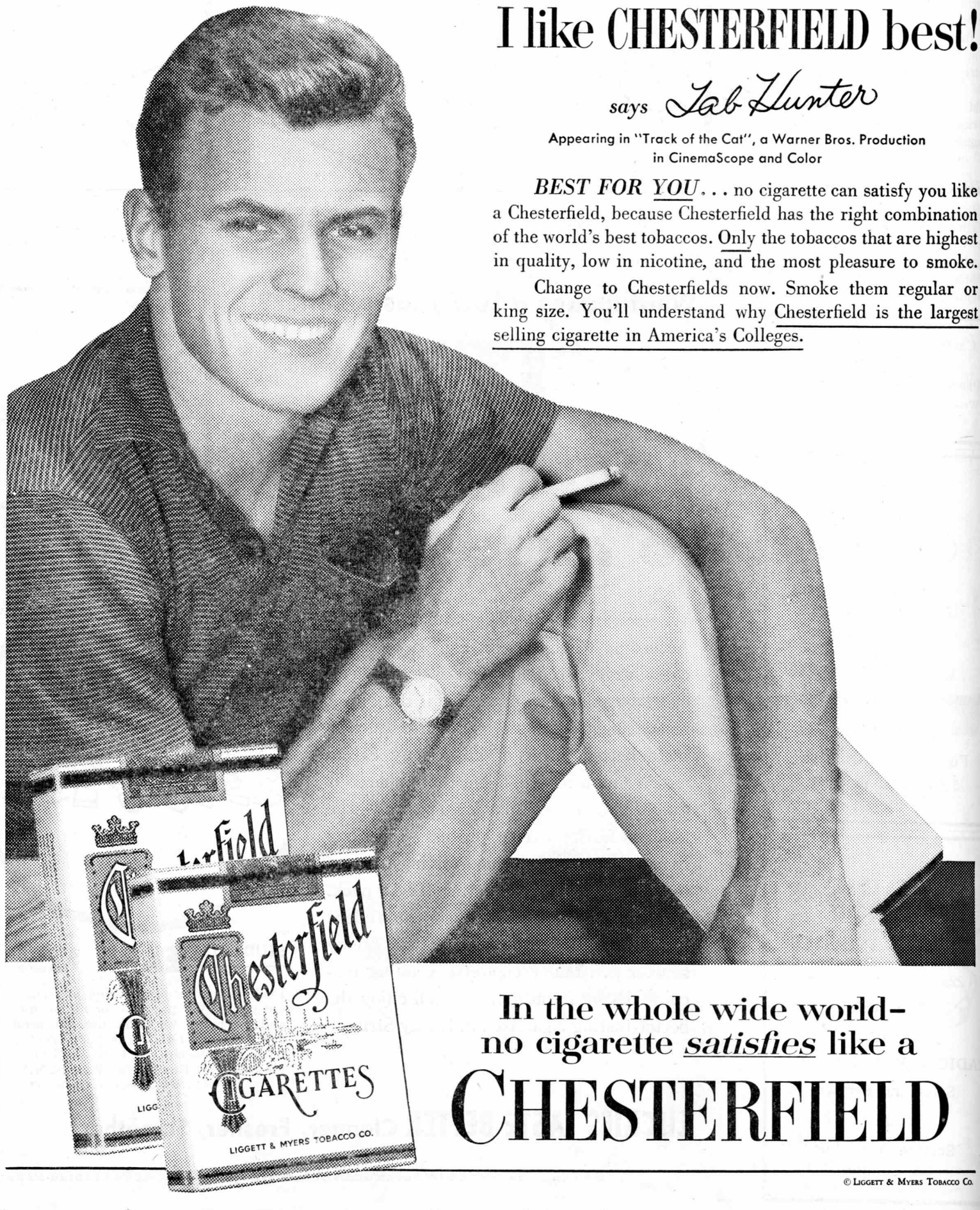
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