

## Unsold Books . . .

According to Jerry Vanderberg, Manager of the Used Book Exchange, students who have not yet picked up their unsold books from the College's UBE can get them by writing to the Used Book Exchange, Box 197, in care of the College.

## Gallagher Raps SFCSA Procedure in OP Affair

President Buell G. Gallagher went on record yesterday as criticizing the procedure by which nine *Observation Post* editors were suspended last semester by the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs (SFCSA).

(The nine members of *OP*'s editorial board were ousted from their positions for allegedly "holding up to ridicule and humiliation in the eyes of their classmates" several members of *The Campus* and Student Council. The subsequent appeal of the SFCSA decision to the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities (GFCSA) was rejected on the ground that no new evidence had been offered.)

Negative results of the incident were listed by Dr. Gallagher as follows:

- The seven students mentioned in the *OP* editorial feel they were "publicly labelled with names which make no one proud . . ."

- The nine editors were prevented from completing the terms of office to which they had been elected.

- The College's processes for judicial review were shown "not to be self-corrective" in this instance.

- Unfavorable publicity regarding City College "has reached newspaper and other forums.

But Dr. Gallagher found positive results from the suspension. "Words written in passion" may be "later greatly regretted," he declared, and "To learn this lesson at minimum cost is useful."

Also, the President stated, "The discovery of inadequacies of College processes and procedures, if it opens the way to corrective action, will have been a good thing."

President Gallagher denounced "trial by name-calling" and de-

clared that "Freedom of the Press" must carry with it responsibility.

"I find it most peculiar," Dr. Gallagher went on, that one of the complaining students participated in the discussions of (SFCSA) while his complaints against the newspaper were being weighed. An "elementary recognition of justice as we know it" should have led such a student to disqualify himself, the President said.

Dr. Gallagher characterized the procedure of the SFCSA meeting at which the ouster of the editors was announced as a "comedy of errors." He denounced the member of SFCSA who "leaked the confidential decision of the Committee in advance of its intended date of publication."

The system whereby three SFCSA members who voted to suspend the *OP* editors later appeared as GFCSA members able to judge their appeal also came in for criticism from the President. He suggested that the General Faculty Committee of Five and the Student Council may look into methods of averting such situations in the future.

Under the heading of "Constructive Outcome" President Gallagher expressed "genuine hope" that the question raised in a subsequent *OP* editorial which asked "What, after all, is 'poor taste . . . What is desirable, undesirable, immoral, sinful, scandalous?' may 'lead us to a serious and fruitful consideration' of these 'value decisions.'"

## Curriculum Change Planned In Science, Math Sequence

By JACK LEVINE

Plans to change the Science and Mathematics requirements for Arts and Science students were approved by the Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Science on April 15th.

### Alumni to Hold Their Reunion On Saturday

The College's Alumni Association will hold its annual reunion and homecoming Saturday noon, on the College's new South Campus.

Featured speakers at the reunion will be Deputy Mayor Henry Epstein and President Buell G. Gallagher.

#### Awards

Alumni Service Awards for "outstanding post-graduate service to the College and the Alumni Association" will be presented to Jerome Alexander '96; Walter J. Halpern '25; David Kosh '28; James P. Murtagh '31 and Irwin Karpf '46.

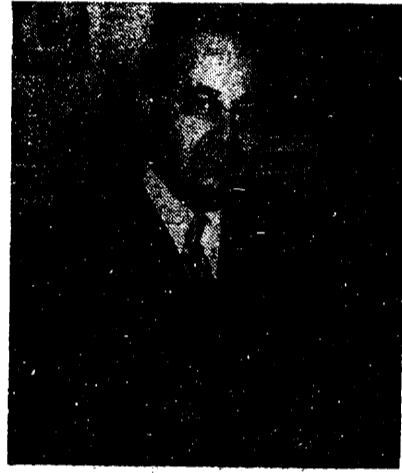
According to Jacob Holman '04, president of the College's Golden Anniversary Class and chairman of the reunion committee, the affair will begin at noon and will include a picnic lunch on the South Campus lawn. Scheduled activities also include tours of the campus and buildings, business meeting and a varsity meet between the College's track team and Hofstra College.

### Awards . . .

Applications for Student Government Awards will be available in Room 20 Main starting tomorrow. They must be submitted to the SC Honors & Awards Committee by next Friday. Awards are made on the basis of leadership and service in co-curricular activities.

Approval of these recommendations by the Faculty Councils of the other three schools of the College and the Board of Higher Education is expected by the end of the Spring, according to Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts) and will effect the next semester's entering freshman class.

The new curriculum reduces the number of required mathematics courses and increases the



Morton Gottschall Expects Plan's Approval

number of credits for the basic Science courses.

Under the new plan, the number of required Science courses for the liberal arts degrees will remain the same but the number of credits for each course will be increased from three to four.

The mathematics requirement for the arts degree will be a new Math. 61 course which will meet four hours a week and will be worth four credits instead of three.

#### Sequence Replacement

A three term sequence, Math 1, 2, 3, four hours, four credits each will replace the present sequence of Math 2-4 three hours, three credits each and will meet the requirements of those students majoring in Biology, Geology, Pre-med and Psychology. These students will be required to take only Math 1 and 2.

Chemistry and Physics majors will be required to take Math 7 and 8, the same courses required of all engineering students.

Drafting 1, a required course will become an elective course.

The Faculty Council also recommended that Physics 5, 6, 7, 8, and 112, which are required of Tech students, be increased from 4 credits to 5 credits.

The new requirements were recommended to the Faculty Council by its fifteen-man Curriculum Committee following a study of the relationship between credit values and scheduled attendance hours by the committee. It found that that in comparison with the other municipal colleges, less credits were being given for the same work in the basic science courses.

### Baruch Slated For Lectures On Problems

Bernard M. Baruch '89, will deliver a series of three lectures on major contemporary problems next month at the College's Downtown Center. The lectures will be given on May 3rd, 11th and 17th at 11 AM and will be rebroadcast over radio and television.

According to Dean Thomas L. Morton of the Baruch School of Business of Public Administration, "Mr. Baruch will summarize the experience of his forty years of public service in order that he may share his knowledge with the students of his alma mater."

The first lecture will deal with how the individual can meet and overcome the problems he faces in adjusting to various social and natural forces. The second lecture will discuss the law of supply and demand and the human equation involved. Mr. Baruch's final talk in this series will concern itself with the relation of the citizen to his government and their mutual responsibilities.

CBS radio will carry the lectures from 10:30 to 11 PM on the days of the lectures. WNBT will televise the series from 3:30 to 4 PM on May 9th, 16th, and 23rd.

### Frosh Student Robbed in St. Nicholas Park

A College student was robbed in St. Nicholas Park yesterday afternoon in an assault paralleling one which occurred two weeks ago to the day and almost to the hour.

Solomon Max, an upper freshman, said he encountered "four or five" youths yesterday at the foot of the steps leading from the Terrace to the Park. They asked him for the time. When he looked at his wristwatch, they threw him to the ground and took the watch and a fountain pen. Seeing a woman descending the steps, the gang fled into the park.

A similar robbery also occurred on a Tuesday, April 13, at 3:30 PM. Several young men attacked Donald Baker, an employee of the Architectural firm drawing up plans for Manhattanville. This assault also took place at the foot of the steps. Mr. Baker was beaten and robbed of his wristwatch and \$25. He was treated at Knickerbocker Hospital.

Detectives of the 32nd police precinct said they were investigating the robberies, which because of the similarities are believed to be the work of the same group. The assailants in both cases were Negro youths.

## Hold May Ball on Saturday

"Great success" has been predicted for the College's first Annual Charter Day Ball, to be held on Saturday night, in Great Hall.

The prediction was made by Philip Stutzel, Chairman of the Student Social Functions Agency, who added that the Ball will be "the best social event of the year, proving that the College can hold its own with any other school in the field of social activities."

Jim Moran, Steve Allen's television entertainer, will preside as Grand Marshall of the Ball, and will receive the "Personality of the Year" award from the SC Social Functions Agency.

Tickets are moving fast, according to Stutzel, and may be bought, for \$3 per couple, in Room 20 Main or Room 120 Main.

Those interested in volunteering their services for the Ball should contact Stutzel in Room 20 Main. People are needed to check coats and to work at the door.



The first Charter Day Ball, which will be held Saturday in the Great Hall, is expected to be as successful as last year's Inaugural Ball (above).

# Student Keeps Life Spiced With Variety of Occupations

It took him twenty years to finish high school. He started college at the age of 47 in September, 1952, and is currently the oldest varsity athlete in the College's history. His name? Walter Thomas, full time student, full time fireman and part-time athlete.

Thomas is a living example of the old adage, truth is stranger than fiction. He started high school at Rhodes Prep in 1921 and didn't finish until 1941, holding five jobs in the interim. His latest job, that with the fire department, made it impossible for him to attend college until a couple of years ago when he arranged a special schedule. To top it off, he plays tennis for the College in his "spare time."

Thomas, who will be 49 years old this July, is no slouch in his studies either. Since entering college, he has maintained a 95 per cent average, with no grades below B. His record earned him second year honors last term on the Dean's list.

His busy schedule doesn't leave much time for tennis, so that he is able to practice only one day a week, on Friday, and compete in collegiate matches only Saturdays and holidays. In his first three matches this season, he has won one singles and two doubles matches, defeating 19-year old John Cataldi of Manhattan College for his singles victory.

Thomas, who is 5'-10" and a trim 175 pounds, didn't start playing tennis until he was 35. He improved so rapidly that in

1951 he entered the American tournament for the first time and won the veteran's singles title.

Tennis coach Harry Karlin first noticed Thomas in a hygiene class practicing his strokes by hitting



Walter Thomas  
Firehouse to Tennis Court

the ball against the wall. After a few minutes of conversation, Karlin talked Thomas into coming out for the team if and when he found the time. He finally found

the time this year and considers performing a means of relaxation. "All work and no play makes Walter a dull boy," he smiled.

Against his collegiate opponents, he concedes their advantage in greater endurance and stamina but tries to overcome it with his experience and steadiness of game.

Starting late in life isn't confined to athletics. After working for the Bureau of Fire Investigation of the New York City Fire Department for fourteen years, he decided that the "challenge of my work was such that I wanted to get some understanding of it," and he enrolled at the College.

Thomas is currently majoring in social studies, toward a Bachelor of Arts degree. When he first entered, however, he had no intention of getting a degree. He simply took courses in psychology and sociology that would help him in his investigation work for the Fire Department. Checking sources and origins of fires required so much social observation and understanding of psychology that he was far advanced in college study before he knew it.

His degree work requires great self discipline, and he forgoes many pleasures in order to concentrate on his studies.

## Journal...

The Spring 1954 issue of the Journal of Social Studies, with a new format, will be on sale from May 3 to May 14 in Lincoln Corridor and the Cafeteria, at twenty-five cents a throw.

The publication will include among others an article by Alex Groth on Marxism, a paper by Ruth Fenner on the Hero's role in history, and Peter Sugar's piece on the relation between Roman philosophy and Roman science.

## Art 21.9, EE 102, etc.: Course Nos. Deciphered

There's method to the seeming madness of the course-numbering system at the College.

A little research yields a goodly harvest of reasons why one department labels its elementary course 1, another 5, and another 51.

When CCNY was young, according to Mr. Peter Prehn of the Registrar's Office, a basic course numbering system was set up. Part of it is still followed.

All Liberal Arts studies were to be numbered under 100, with higher appellations given to graduate and school (Tech. Education) courses.

Numbers under ten were reserved for required work, those above for elective, with the forties and fifties set aside for the deficiency courses. The language department still follows this policy, with the result that students starting a language take 51-52, before 1 and 2.

Each department sets up its own system within the general framework. The Art Department, for example, uses a system so

complex as to include decimated numbers.

From Art One, the general survey course, there is a jump to 10. Ten to nineteen are the elective art history courses. The twenties are classes in various representational techniques, and it is here that decimals thicken the plot: Art 25-26, a year's course in painting, teaches both oil and water color techniques, so that .1 for oil, and .2 for water colors is used to differentiate.

The thirties are the design courses, again with decimals used as subdividers. The forties and fifties, according to Professor Albert D'Andrea, (Chmn, Art) are being left open for departmental expansion. The sixties are used for courses for novices in the drawing field who want to learn illustration for non-artistic fields like Math, or Economics, or Biology.

## Club Notes...

### Cartoonist's Guild

Will congregate tomorrow at 12:15 PM in Room 109 Main, to discuss anything and everything that comes to mind.

### Economics and Sociology Societies

Present Dr. Chester Rapkin of Columbia University speaking on "New York City—Order or Chaos?" Tomorrow at 12 noon in Room 210 Main.

### Geological Society

Will show a flicker entitled, "Photogeology—A New Look For Oil" tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 318 Main.

### Modern Dance Club

A gallimaufry of details concerning the

forthcoming concert will be discussed this Friday at the regular rehearsal period in the Hygiene Gym from 3-5 PM. All members, including dancers in the "Canzona," are begged to come.

### Government and Law Society

At 12:30 PM tomorrow in Room 224 Main, State Assemblyman Ludwig Teller will speak on "State-City Problems."

### The Scientific Phenomena Society and the Marxist Discussion Club

Will co-sponsor a forum on the Soviet biologist, Lyzenko tomorrow at 12:30 in Room 130 Main. Professor Biddle (Biology) will be one of the speakers.

## Good Guesser Will Receive Free Fags

A contest open to all students at the College is now going on in the Army Hall Canteen. An eight day clock was fully wound at 11 AM on Monday by Ancile Malden, Chesterfield representative at the College. Students are to guess the exact minute (and day) when the clock will tick its last tock. Such information must be written on the back of a Chesterfield wrapper along with the entrant's name.

Entries are unlimited. The deadline is Friday, April 30. The winner will be announced next week at the AH Canteen and will be rewarded with a carton of Chesterfields.

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This publication is supported in part by student fees.

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# Pity Poor M. Zywokarte! His Last Name Is Last



With the last man, it doesn't matter anymore.

Michael Zywokarte is, alphabetically speaking, the last word in students at the Uptown Day Session of City College.

Zywokarte, a nineteen year old Electrical Engineering major does not recall ever being in a class, or even in a school, where he was not alphabetically last. He was last in high school (Stuyvesant) and Zywokarte is the last name in the Bronx telephone directory.

Zywokarte, an upper freshman, sees nothing very strange about Zywokarte, a Ukrainian name, and not at all a common one, even in the Ukraine. "To me," he says, "it's just a plain average name."

Of course Zywokarte practically always sits in the last seat in his classes. "About half the time I'm falling asleep back there," he admits, "but," he adds, "sometimes that's fine."

But his face darkens as he speaks of registration. "As an entering freshman I was the last person in the whole school to register. There were very few classes still open," he says simply.

Zywokarte is satisfied with his name however, and would not part with it even in exchange for aaaaab. Few people will deny that this is pure courage in the face of adversity.

At the other extreme, lies Martin Abbe, LF5, another engineering major (ME). He, if you haven't already guessed, is the first name registered at the Uptown Day Session. He is surprised at this because, as he says, "There is usually an Aaron or two in front of me."

Anyhow, he has become used to the first-seat-first-row routine. According to him it is "the most annoying place in the world to be." Says he, "I get a kick out of talking in class and it's sort of rough right out in front there." But Abbe, like Zywokarte, is satisfied with the family cognomen. Its a short name, he says, "and easy to remember. It also comes handy at registration."

Although both Zywokarte and Abbe have some difficulties with

their names, neither would trade with the other. Possibly some sort of philosophy could be built around this.

## Opinion

Question: What do you think of the Academic Freedom Week program held at the College?

Martin Gruberg L Jr 1:  
It is something that has definitely made an imprint on the student minds which should be made an annual event.

Manny Halper U Sr 1:  
I was very pleasantly surprised. I don't usually favor the setting aside of weeks but I think this Academic Freedom Week accomplished its aims by getting people to think.

Ira Klosk L Sr 1:  
I think it was a step in the right direction which I feel should be carried still further. I think it was a means of getting the important problem before the student body and as such accomplished its aims.

Daniel Parker L Jr 5:  
I feel that Academic Freedom Week was mostly overrated by all concerned. Although academic freedom is very important, the type of program presented at the college did nothing to aid the achievement of this.

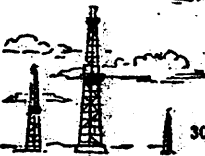
Marvin Zaro U Jr. 1:  
I don't think it was successful as I still don't know what academic freedom is and I don't like people wearing buttons the meaning of which they do not know.

## Exhibit . . .

The Hamilton Grange Branch of the New York Public Library, 503 West 145th Street, will display works from the CCNY Art Department through this Friday. The display concerns the various problems in a Composition course (Art 23).

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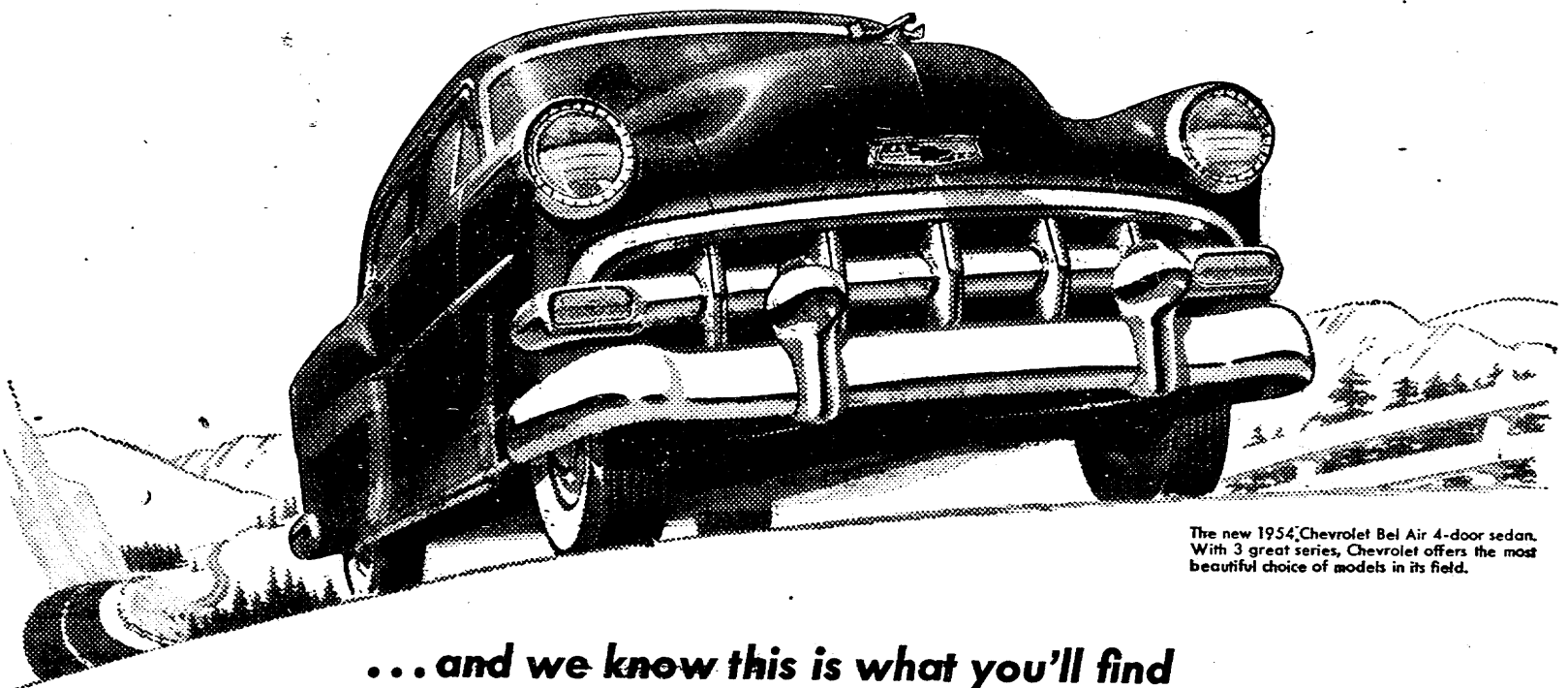
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# Jasper Tilt Postponed; CCNY in Fourth Slot

By ED LIPTON

St. John's baseball team, mainly because of the strong right arm of ace hurler Dick Eichhorn, is in the catbird seat today, while the champion Beavers lick their wounds down in fourth place in the Metropolitan Collegiate Baseball Conference. Yesterday's scheduled City-Manhattan clash, was postponed.

The Redmen, who won their fourth conference game on Monday, are a well balanced team that features fairly good hitting, Eichhorn, and a few good hurlers to back him up. The Redmen lead NYU and Hofstra in the win column, 4-3-2, with all three teams having come out on the short end once. City has split four games, while Brooklyn and Manhattan stand 2-3 and 1-3 respectively. Wagner brings up the rear with but one win in five tries.

## Beavers One Down

With each team only playing



Ozzie Baretz  
Centerfielder

twelve conference games a season, the loss column looms very big right from the outset. City College is one down in this column to the Redmen, Violets and Dutchmen. But the Lavender will have a chance to even the losses up in hand to hand combat, because City still has one game left to play with each of them. All three games, will be at home. The first time around, City beat NYU but lost to the other two. Incidentally CCNY lost three games while winning the title last year.

## Tough Losses

City has been suffering from a lack of hitting and not pitching this year, which is surprising in light of preseason expectations which had the Beavers tabbed as a "good hit-no pitch" team. City lost by 3-2, and 2-1 scores to St. John's and Hofstra.

However, the defending champions definitely have the hitting potential with men such as Ozzie Baretz Vito Giovanniello and Paul Nacinovich around, and if



Coach Sol Mishkin  
Fourth Place

## Sport Notes

Jerry Domershick, leading Lavender basketball scorer for the past three seasons, has been drafted by the Milwaukee Hawks of the National Basketball Association. Coincidentally, "Red" Holzman, another former Beaver hoopster, is coach of the Hawks.

Ronnie Kowalski, varsity basketball veteran, shot an imposing 78 against Hofstra last Saturday on the golf range.

Konig and Joe Galletta can keep pitching the way they have so far this year the Beavers are liable to make things real rough for their Met League rivals the second time around.

# Lacrosse Team Is Ready For Tough Manhassetters

In an attempt to end a two game losing streak the Lacrosse squad will journey to Long Island to take on a strong Manhasset team on Saturday. This will be the first meeting between the two teams since 1951, when the Lavender-and-Black came out on the long end of an 8-6 score. The Long Islanders are made up of several former All-Star players from various Long Island colleges.

## Miller Hopeful

Coach Leon Miller is optimistic

over the Beaver's chances. He feels that the Beavers' performance against Hofstra College was their best of the year. The Beavers displayed some excellent passing and team work before losing in the final half.

—Marcus

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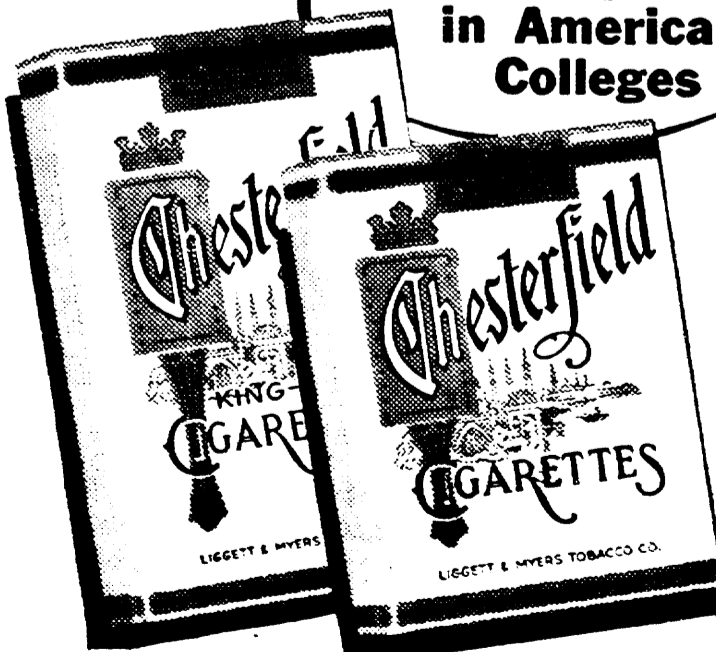


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