

Barnard Bulletin

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Prof, Schlesinger Gives Last Am. Civ. Lecture

Harvard Instructor Reviews Liberalism

Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., Professor of History at Harvard University and Pulitzer Prize-winning author, will be the speaker in the sixth and final lecture of the American Civilization series Wednesday. The topic of Professor Schlesinger's address, to be delivered at 8 P.M. in the Gymnasium, is "American Liberalism."

Professor Schlesinger received his A.B. cum laude at Harvard College and was a Junior Fellow of the Harvard Society of Fellows from 1939 to 1942. He then served with the Office of War Information in Washington, D. C., until 1943, when he joined the Office of Strategic Services in England, France and Germany until 1945.

Recipient of Pulitzer Prize

Professor Schlesinger returned to Harvard as Associate Professor of History in 1946, after a period of free-lance writing. He is the author of the Pulitzer Prize book, "The Age of Jackson," and "The Vital Center: The Politics of Freedom," a restatement of liberal faith.

At present Professor Schlesinger is working on a history of the New Deal, tentatively called "The Age of Roosevelt." This is to be a political and intellectual history of the Roosevelt administration.

During the Presidential campaign, Mr. Schlesinger served on the advisory staff of Governor Adlai E. Stevenson.

Alumnae Note Assets of BC

Seventy-five alumnae from all parts of the country attended the second annual Alumnae Council. The theme of the two day conference was "Why Barnard?"

The program opened Friday evening with a reception and buffet supper, with Miss Frances M. Smith, first vice-president of the Alumnae Association, presiding. Professor Edgar R. Lorch, chairman of the Mathematics Department, and Miss Jean T. Palmer, general secretary of the college, were guest speakers.

The evening program concluded with special workshops for class and club presidents. On Saturday morning four of the alumnae councilors, representing California, Illinois, Massachusetts, and Texas, described impressions of Barnard in their communities.

A parent-undergraduate panel followed with Dr. Thomas P. Peardon, dean of the faculty, presiding. One parent spoke on "Why My Daughter Chose Barnard" and another discussed "Why My Daughter Did Not Choose Barnard." The parents who spoke were Harold Seymour, Mrs. Robert Griffin, and Mrs. William Chamberlain. Comments on the parents' speeches were made by Renee Madesker, president of the Undergraduate Association, and Eugenia Goodall '53, Residence Halls Social chairman.

President McIntosh spoke at the luncheon meeting on "Has Your Community Forgotten the Meaning of 'Liberal' in Liberal Arts?" Mrs. Gavin MacBain, an alumnae trustee, presided at the luncheon.



ARTHUR M. SCHLESINGER

Announce List Of 32 Grads In Feb. Group

The names of the thirty-two students who received their diplomas after the fall semester has been released by Miss Margaret Giddings, Registrar. Although a tea for the graduates had been held February 10, several revisions in the class prevented publication of the final list prior to this date.

The graduates include Janina Bagniewska, Mary Bridgeman, Rosalind Feinberg, Patience Fish, Joan Breon Foth, Rosalie Friedel, Alexandra deGhize, Helen Fish, Marilyn Goldfeder, Elizabeth Habsburg, Patricia Herman, and Joan Hurwitz.

Aimee Jaffe, Helene Finkelstein Kaplan, Dolores Kreisman, Stephanie Lam, Patricia McCormack, Merle Marcus, Lorraine Mazzeo, (Cont. on Page 3, Col. 1)

S. Kravitz Discusses Quakerism

"The Quaker Approach to Human Relations" was the subject considered by Sanford Kravitz, of the American Friends' Service Committee, at Thursday's Noon Meeting. The use of personal experience is the answer to successful human relations, he said.

"The American Friends Service Committee is a positive expression of spiritual objection to war," said Mr. Kravitz in an attempt to give the group the essence of Quaker philosophy and the activities of the AFSC. "The best way to send knowledge is to wrap it up in a person." This theory is carried out in many fields of AFSC work, including international student exchange and bi-racial fair employment committees.

The Quaker religion is based on four social doctrines: equality, simplicity, harmony, and community. AFSC, under the last doctrine, involves ways and means for humans to recognize their interdependence with one another. The organization, believing in persuasion and reconciliation rather than force and enmity, tries to keep open the possibility of discovering God's will about our human situations.

Mr. Kravitz pointed out that, since democracy is the logical outcome of Christianity, new attention must be given to the education of democracy. "Through fear of Communism, we must not whittle down our own liberties, since dictatorship is the weakness of Communism," he said.

The speaker noted that involvement in struggle is a part of responsible living and that laxness can be fatal in the struggle for peace. He asked each student to consider individually how much time she has given toward thinking about her role in the world today and about where our generation is going.

Dr. Kirk Upholds Fair Investigations

Condemns in U of Puerto Rico Speech Summary Dismissal of Unorthodox Profs

Dr. Grayson Kirk, President of Columbia University, said last Thursday that no university, public or private, should oppose investigation by Congressional committees, but should insist that the investigations be conducted fairly and objectively and not be utilized by "demagogues who may seek to use an indiscriminate smear campaign in order to further their own selfish political ambitions."

Dr. Kirk addressed the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the University of Puerto Rico.

Stresses Public Responsibility

He asserted that professors who refused to answer questions of such committees, taking refuge in the Fifth Amendment, did themselves and their schools a disservice, because "a professor, like his university, bears some burden of public responsibility, and his refusal to speak out will inevitably reflect adversely on both himself and his institution."

However, if a professor does seek the protection of the Fifth Amendment, Dr. Kirk said he "would not support the view that he should be automatically and summarily dismissed" until the university had investigated the case. Dr. Kirk said a university ought to be a sanctuary for honest, unorthodox thinkers.

He said a university was not worth its name if it failed to uphold "an honest, responsible scholar" just because his views varied with those preponderantly held by the public. But he said this did not mean throwing a mantle around an active Communist.

Columbia Policy Indicated

Dr. Kirk's address contains the first statement of Columbia policy on cooperation with Congressional investigations of higher education and on teachers who invoke the protection against self-incrimination guaranteed by the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution.

Dr. Kirk's statements are in accord with the position expressed a year ago by the trustees. They said they would not "countenance" the presence of an avowed Communist on the faculty.

Change Makes Dean McGuire Senior Advisor

A major change in the class advising procedure will take place in September when dean of students Lorna F. McGuire will become permanent senior class adviser. For the first three years of college, each class will have its own adviser, but in the senior year this position will be filled by Dean McGuire.

Dean McGuire, who was a class adviser from 1939 to 1952, Associate Dean for the last five years, and chairman of the Fulbright Committee and all committees on special grants, is considered by the administration to be in an excellent position to advise students on the varied professions and fields of work that they have chosen.

"This is an experiment that President McIntosh has been thinking about for several years," said Dean McGuire. Regarding her plans for the new position, Dean McGuire stated, "I'll just have to work my way through it. Mrs. McIntosh wants it to be a success and I hope it will be!"

Honor Board Candidates Present Platforms



EVA GRAF

The following is the platform of Eva Graf, candidate for Honor Board chairman.

I would like to make the Honor System not just a system or a set of rules, but rather a way of life here at Barnard — one that is respected and upheld by the entire college community.

I would like to bring the Honor Board and the honor system closer to all the students and especially the freshmen and to explain their



MARLENE ADER

functions more clearly.

I would suggest writing about Honor Board and about the honor system in the catalogue which is sent out to all prospective Barnard students.

I would like to investigate new areas into which the honor system could be extended.

I would like to strengthen the honor system because in my opinion it is one of Barnard's finest institutions.



PATRICIA BARRY

The following is the platform of Marlene Ader, candidate for Honor Board chairman.

I think that the most important job of the Honor Board chairman is to see to it that every student has a real understanding of the honor system and how it operates at Barnard. This can be accomplished by stressing the honor system more at the beginning of each year, through the hand-

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 1)

Barnard Legislature Halts Consideration Of Social Council

By Hazel Gerber

A motion to postpone discussion of the Social Council pending a report of the Constitutional Revision Committee was passed at the last meeting of Representative Assembly. The consensus of the meeting was that this report would give direction to the Assembly in drafting a constitution.

At the same meeting, the Assembly agreed that caps and gowns will not be worn at the installation of the new Representative Assembly in April. It was also decided that Barnard's annual one hundred dollar charity allotment will be given this year to the Morningside Community Center.

The Assembly accepted a report from Marlene Ader '54, chairman of the National Student Association delegation. Miss Ader included in her report a recommendation that the new Assembly seriously consider the question of reaffiliation with NSA.

Barnard Bulletin

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No Type Here

Today we decided to take a respite from crusades and talk about an idea that has preoccupied us for some time. Several weeks ago we overheard a student say that she hated Barnard because she "just did not fit into the place." Since that day we have thought about the whole problem of people not fitting into this school and have come up with the startling notion that perhaps people do not fit in because there is nothing here to fit.

Our idea is that the student body is not homogeneous — that there is no one prevailing type at Barnard. Consequently, no pattern is set to which students feel they must conform: there are the politicians and the young writers, the debutantes and the four-point average students; but there are not just politicians or debutantes. As a result, there is a great deal of variety, a great deal of difference and nothing to which one may belong and know that this is exclusively "Barnard."

We think that this situation is responsible for the politician's lament against apathy, the debutante's disappointment over the absence of socially-conscious people, and the student's sense of not belonging. At the same time, we recognize that this absence of a single type precludes the possibility of anyone being pressured into conformity. We consider this to be one of the most important characteristics of Barnard since it is the characteristic which will perhaps condition us to resist the debilitating effects of a national society that calls for strict adherence to an accepted standard of values.

Letters to the Editor

Defense Registered:

Dear Editor:

I have had the opportunity to read the article on the Social Council and Barnard Hall Social Committee in the Barnard BULLETIN, Monday, February 9, 1953. There are several comments I would like to add.

First a few corrections in the data reported. In naming the members of Social Council the Athletic Association vice-president was omitted, and she has been one of the best working girls in the organization. There was another omission in the make-up of the Barnard Hall Social Committee. Not two, but three girls are elected and chosen.

It was further stated that the latter's meetings were few and far between and that many members were unaware of the time or place. If the reporter would check through the daily calendar book she would not find this to be the case. Meetings were held once, sometimes twice a week, except during most of November when no events were scheduled because of mid terms and the impending Christmas Formal, and during January because of exams. During the other times two coffee dances, an annex party, and the Formal occasioned many meetings.

Notices of these were always placed on the blackboard on Jake, announced at the previous meeting and/or notes sent to the members, especially the absent ones. The interested girls always turned up. There were others whose faces were seldom seen. It was their own lack of enthusiasm to work on social events that lead to this.

One of the big troubles was deadwood on the Committees. Girls were on Social Committee who had no real interest in it all. We had particular trouble

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Peardon Sees Necessity for Major Exams

Comps Produce An Innovation: Seminar

By Marcia Rubinstein

Comprehensive examinations, required of everyone and designed to test the candidates' command of the subject or of some definite part of it as a unified and coherent whole, were voted into existence by the faculty in 1940. They subsequently went into effect in 1947, after a five year postponement because of World War II.

Instituted in 1920's

Comprehensives were not entirely new at Barnard. Anthropology majors had been taking major exams since the 1920's, and in 1931 the English Department instituted them in Literature and Composition. The initial effect of this was the reduction in the number of students electing their major in English from 75 in 1930 to 33 in 1931. This slump proved to be merely temporary.

Thomas P. Peardon, dean of the faculty and a Professor of Government, who was influential in creating the new system, feels that the name "comprehensives" is erroneous, for the exams were never intended to be comprehensive as such. The proper term for them is "major exam," he believes. "The teaching and preparation of students is more valuable when slanted toward such exams than toward just passing course exams to pile up 120 points and get a degree."

Discussions Helpful

Nevertheless, Professor Peardon does not think that the "comps" have modified the organization of the curriculum nor the methods of teaching as much as they could be modified. "They have produced one good innovation: seminars," he stated.

"These seminars or colloquia, which are more numerous now, are valuable because they enable a small group to talk. They don't cover as much ground as an ordinary course, but by four years you should be able to gain by just discussing back and forth." Professor Peardon adds to this thought his disappointment that the exams have not produced as many changes as he had expected. "At least, they are not yet visible," he said.

Different Systems

Professor Peardon would like to see the number of sections for a course cut down into a few very large lecture groups, so that the increased amount of time could be used to institute additional seminars and tutorial courses. This changeover into very large lecture groups and very small seminars would affect the entire student body.

The only one of the seven women's colleges that does not have some sort of major exam is Smith College. Bryn Mawr comprehensives are graded. (At Barnard students either pass with distinction, pass, or fail). At Mount Holyoke seniors are excused from regular final exams, whereas only Barnard English majors exercise this privilege.

Elevator Man Recalls 32 Year's Service at BC

Observations of an elevator man thirty-two years at Barnard reflect the changing character of the student body.

Herbert Holder, operator of Barnard Hall's elevator system, hails from the Danish West Indies, where he was born on June 6, 1887. "Like other young men, I wanted to have adventures and to see places for nothing, so I left at the age of 19 in 1907 to go with the U. S. Coast Guard to San Juan, Puerto Rico for three years." He first saw this country

Active Student Participation Is Aim of President-Elect

By Barbara Lyons

"Student government should mold itself to the student rather than set a pattern for them to follow," believes Sue Nagelberg, recently elected president of the Undergraduate Association. Being unique herself, Sue loves individuality in other people. A plank in her election platform and

her chief desire as president is to create an atmosphere at Barnard in which students can follow their own interests as well as participate in student government.

Sue pointed out that very often these varied personal interests result in the upperclassmen leaving student government to the younger members of the school as being "too childish" for them. She hopes that this attitude can be altered by instigating interest in such diverse projects as academic freedom discussions and the social life at Barnard.

The reorganization of the Social Council with a constitution similar to that of Political Council could do a lot to improve social activities, Sue believes. Chief among its



SUE NAGELBERG

functions should be providing for day-dorm activities and coordinating last minute changes in the social calendar.

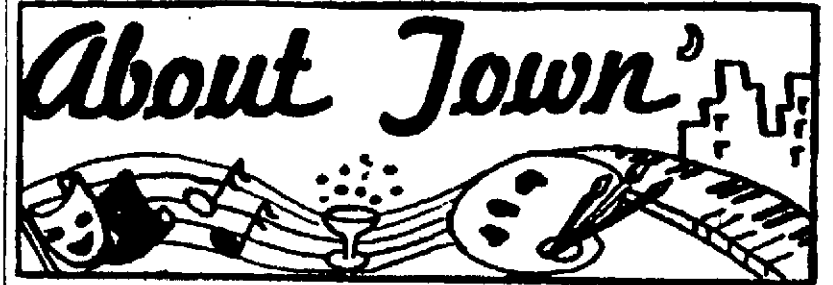
"The new student lounge, when it is available, is another means of strengthening student interest. It should be made as coed as possible, but there is also a need for a fuller social life among the girls," Sue continued.

Sue will bring to her job as president the experience of three years as a member of Representative Assembly. She is also Barnard's delegate to the Columbia University Student Council and a delegate to the Model United Nations. Her capacity for hard work and sound judgment have also been evidenced in her contributions as Associate Editor of BULLETIN.

Practical Politician

The president-elect is a government major, as is her predecessor Renee Madesker. Student government has had practical applications for Sue: she wrote a paper for her Practice of Politics course on her recent campaign.

Sue expects to go to Law School after graduation, and would like to practice in the West, where she has spent the last two summers.



By Judy Ross

Some spots about town have assumed the inviting air of "hangouts," and for good reason, too. Generally boasting a habitu -clientele, a genial hospitality, and budget-wise menus, these are ideal eat-and-relax atmospheres. A few of them may be familiar, but it's worthwhile to try each one before you decide to cast anchor!

For just plain good American cooking, and a glimpse at the radio and TV people who make it their pre-show dining spot, visit Hinton's Restaurant on 55th Street. Mrs. Hinton who once cooked for a plush Manhattan restaurant, presides over a kitchen that offers you the same deluxe food at sensible prices. Her pride in her popovers and Southern pecan pie is justified by the flocks of 'regulars' who may appear for dinner all bedecked in their camera makeup.

If you're an atmosphere-seeker, the Cortile on West 43rd Street is a sunny patio with stucco walls, iron balconies and calico-capped waitresses. The cuisine is strictly tea-room style and exceptionally thrifty.

Spanish Setting

From American to Continental style dining is not a long trip in our metropolis: the crowds at Vincente Gomez's gala bistro La Zambra, who are mainly Spanish-speaking, create a little Spanish fiesta right on 52nd Street. Guitar-enthusiasts must have known of the glamorous Mr. Gomez for a long time. His guitar solos are the high spots of the evening — and his audiences come back time and again to cry "ol " and to request their favorite ballads while they relax over the spicy Spanish cuisine. All the staff of La Zambra are artists in their own way — from the magic-fingered Vincente, to the deftly courteous waiters, through the colorful muralist that splashed color across the walls and including the chef whose paella (fish and rice) or arroz con pollo (chicken and rice) are typically Spanish and typically delicious. We're told his tortillas are worth trying too. La Zambra is open for dinner and for after-theatre gaiety — without cover charge!

Blini and Vodka

Before or after Carnegie Hall, the Russian Tea Room is the concert-goer's rendezvous. Conveniently located right next door to Carnegie, the management provides a rack of concert announcements in the front of the restaurant, and excellent blintzes, blini, and shashlik in the rear. Care to drink? Ask for the house specialties, vodka-cocktails called a 'Boyar' or a 'Katinka'; the one looks like a Manhattan and the other a Daiquiri — but they're genuine Russky and pack a solid wallop!

Garçon! Je veux . . .

For quieter moments, most people have discovered that the Champlain's French feast at \$1.75 is one of the best values in town. Shrimp cocktail can start the meal and lead right into breast of guinea hen, venison steak, coq au vin, sweetbreads, or a host of French favorites. An extra few cents will give you filet mignon or lobster. Such offerings have made the Champlain a high-quality popular preference for years.

M. R.

Honor Board

(Cont'd from Page 1, Col. 3)

ing out of mimeographed sheets on the honor system at an early assembly at which the Honor Board Chairman would make a short speech, by stressing the honor system more in freshman orientation, and by some sort of refresher before the first exam period.

I also believe an important job of next year's Honor Board will be to decide whether or not to extend the honor system. Before any definite decision is made, I should like to poll the students for their opinions and suggestions and to investigate how some of these suggestions have worked at other schools.

The following is the statement of Patricia Barry, candidate for Honor Board chairman:

As Honor Board Chairman I would like: to maintain the Honor System at Barnard College; to investigate the possibility of extending jurisdiction of Honor Board into other realms — particularly as regards taking exams in the infirmary — providing that the importance of Honor Board as a controlling factor in maintaining honesty in the classroom does not become undermined; to emphasize to the student body — the freshmen in particular — that reporting a case of cheating is not "tattling" but is a fundamental principle upon which the Honor System is based.

Feb. Graduates

(Cont'd from Page 1, Col. 2)

Barbara Meister, Eleanor Meyer, Mary Motto, and Jean Moulton were also included in the list.

Diplomas were extended as well to Patricia Ring, Elaine Roth, Marie Salwen, Lois Schwartz, Jeanne Colbeck Smith, Herdis Teilman, and Marian Wendes. Eunice Lugo, who also graduated in February, had not been registered for the fall semester.

Four Candidates Seek AA Presidency Post

By Gloria Barry

Nominations for president of the Athletic Association were made at the assembly on Friday, March 13, in the gymnasium. Jean Ricketts, Florence Berg, Jo Clare Mangus and Vivian Ross, all of the Class of '54, were nominated, and elections will take place Tuesday and Wednesday, from 10 to 4, on Jake.

Annette Wilbois, nominating Jean Ricketts, spoke of the candidate's interest in A.A., exemplified by her work on the Basketball Committee, during her freshman year, and this year by her work in preparing the fencing match and as treasurer of the Association. Miss Ricketts' acceptance speech emphasized her concern over the lack of interest in the A.A. program. She outlined a plan to present a series of events in which everyone would participate. She plans to concentrate on providing adequate, varied recreations for those especially interested in athletics.

Other Candidates

Jane Collier, nominating Florence Berg, noted Miss Berg's work on the camp committee, co-leading weekends, and on the basketball committee, stressing the candidate's main qualification — new ideas. Miss Berg outlined a program of "positive expansion," with the athletic committees serving as advisory bodies on the As-

sociation's policy, and having the A.A. work by itself and in cooperation with Undergrad, to help combat apathy.

In nominating Jo Clare Mangus, Heather Wyman spoke of the candidates "originality of thought." Miss Mangus was Camp chairman, secretary of the sophomore class and treasurer of the Spanish Club. In her acceptance speech, Miss Mangus emphasized "outside contacts" as the main part of her program. These "outside contacts" would include taking part in and preparing more intercollegiate activities, as well as co-ed activities which could become an integral part of Barnard's social life.

Note Extra Curricula Activities

Rebekah Berman, nominating Vivian Ross, stressed her candidates wide variety of extra-curricular activities, which include work on the swimming and badminton committees and as chairman of the volleyball committee. Miss Ross, who organized this year's Red Cross Instructor's Course, presented the position of A.A. president as a coordinating one of all the A.A. activities. Her program outlines the formation of a Publicity Council and the development of the potentialities of Sports Week and the June Leadership Course at Barnard Camp.

Luening, Ussachevsky Present Original Music Compositions

A program of music for tape-recorders, featuring original compositions by Otto Luening, Professor of Music, and Vladimir Ussachevsky, Instructor of Music, will be presented today at 5 P.M. in the College Parlor.

This program was originally given at the Stokovski Concert

at the Modern Museum on November 28. The selections "Low Speed," "Fantasy in Space" by Professor Luening and "Sonic Contours" by Professor Ussachevsky were the featured arrangements. Professor Luening will also compose an original piece at the meeting.

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Letter

Defense Registered

(Cont'd from Page 2, Col. 1)
with this in the senior class. Members were continually dropping out because they were too busy and it became increasingly difficult to find girls who had the time. We were lucky in securing a few outstanding ones, but I never remember the senior class representatives being up to full strength even after we put up a sign-up poster for them.

Our largest number of workers came from the junior and sophomore classes. Still we had trouble. As chairman I went before Representative Assembly in the fall with the names of some girls who had ideas and enthusiasm. I presented them and then others were nominated and elected. Some had been on the year before and it seemed the custom to carry over. Several rarely came to meetings. However, the girls who had shown interest worked very hard anyway, whether they were formal members or not.

Defends Administration

There was also a statement in the article to the effect that the administration of the Social Committee was in an undefined and irresponsible state. I do not believe this is the case. They put on all the social activities they were allowed to and had time to prepare for. Profits were good on all but the annex party where money was lost because of the beer. Then when I left, and this was not definite until the end of January, I submitted the name of a girl for social chairman who is an experienced organizer, hard worker, possessing tremendous drive. I imagine this will be shortly, or has been, already straightened out.

The Social Council is a different story. That is definitely in a state of confusion and has been since last year. Representative Assembly must take partial blame for this. When it decided to have a Social Council it never gave it a charter or stated in any way specifically what it should do. It was told to coordinate and never given any power to do so. Left to itself, it first arranged dates for the social calendar in Blue Book with Columbia to try to avoid overlap. Then it decided that Barnard needed a good room to have social events in and thought

the fourth floor cafeteria should be improved for this purpose.

Shipwreck Party

It further sought closer social ties with Columbia and worked with them on the ill-fated Shipwreck Party. If there had been profits they would have gone to the improvement of the cafeteria. Then the oversight and trouble arose. Any debt was just assumed, and very stupidly so, to be divided

up between the organizations represented, but this was never checked with the organizations and without this delegation of power from Representative Assembly Social Council found itself unable to get the money it needed. Representative Assembly then voted it the funds to pay its half of the debt. There was an unwritten desire on Social Council's part to pay the money back somehow.

It was noticed at the same time that no one in the school knew what the organization was supposed to do, and Representative Assembly instructed it to decide its functions for itself and report back. Several ideas were formu-

lated; I do not know what has happened since!

With wonderful hindsight it is now easy to see that this should have been done before anything else. I would like to suggest here that the chairman of Social Committee should not be the chairman of Social Council. There is too much work to concentrate fully on both jobs. It would be better to have a girl who is not a member of Social Council and who can look, therefore, with a better perspective at its needs . . .

Sincerely,
Jane Schmidt
Former Barnard Hall
Social Chairman

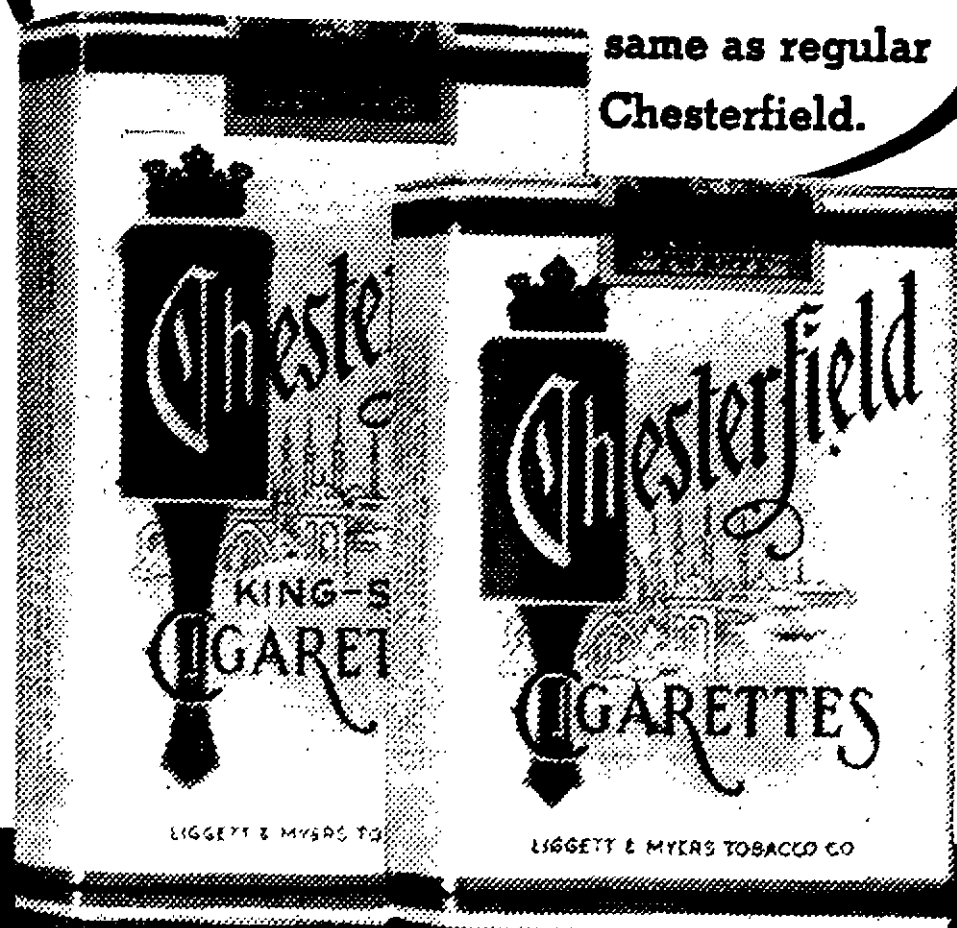
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