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The Montana Kaimin, October 20, 1953

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Public Service Adjudges Weekend as One of Best; Two Wheels Draw Praise

"Homecoming was one of the greatest we have ever had," Andy Cogswell, public service director said today. "A large part of the credit is due to the fine work of Norm Anderson, ASMSU president and Jim Ryan, chairman of Traditions board."

"Students as well as alums had a good time. Attendance at all parts of the program was much beyond past years, although at present it is believed that more alums were registered for the 1952 Homecoming."

Mary Ellen Erickson, KKG, was crowned as Homecoming



MARY ELLEN ERICKSON

queen before a large crowd Saturday morning in the new Field House. Miss Erickson rode on the prize winning float depicting world harmony. This float was constructed by members of the SAE and KKG living groups. Identical cups were given the

Today's Weather—

Clear this morning, increasing cloudiness this afternoon and evening, slightly warmer. High today near 60.

Yesterday in Missoula: Maximum 56 Minimum 41

The Fiddle and the Queen . . .



This float, built by members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, won first place during MSU Homecoming festivities. Mary Ellen Erickson, KKG queen candidate, won the queenship. The queen and the float were seen by thousands of football fans at the game Saturday afternoon. Miss Erickson was the first sorority-promoted candidate to win since 1941.

Concert Series Opens With Parisian Troupe

Several Thousand Hear Carillonneur

An audience estimated at more than 3,000 persons attended the dedication of MSU's Memorial carillon Sunday afternoon.

The concert was presented by one of the world's "most famous" carillonneurs, Dr. Kamiel Lefevre of New York City. He plays the 72-bell Laura Spellman Rockefeller carillon in New York's Riverside church.

The carillon, a gift to the University from alumni and friends through the Endowment foundation, was accepted by Pres. Carl McFarland, from Sid G. Stewart, of Anaconda, president of the Endowment foundation.

Players Feature Cabaret Show, Play at Union

"The Farmer's Daughter," 1953 tour show for the Virginia City Players, will be presented at the Student Union auditorium Oct. 23.

The play, written by H. T. Craven, is a comedy-melodrama concerned with the maneuverings of three pairs of lovers who are trying to achieve fortune and the hand of true love.

The show will be supplemented by selected variety acts Oct. 24 in the Student Union Gold room. The acts will be from the Players' famous Gay 90's Bale of Hay Varieties, including such specialties as the "Company Song," "Sweet Betsy from Pike," "The Albert Ballads," and the "Naughty but Nice Can-can."

Larry Barsness, founder of the Virginia City Players, will produce and manage the show.

Tickets for this Larry Barsness production can be bought at the Student Union cove store or the Musical Note record shop. Members of Spur, Bear Paw, and the Outside Entertainment committee will also be selling them.

Student prices are 60 cents.

Southern Taken To Army Hospital

The Army ROTC department has announced that M/Sgt. John Southern was taken by plane to Madigan Army hospital in Tacoma, Wash. at noon yesterday.

Sergeant Southern's condition was reported as being good. He will be at the Army hospital until he recovers completely, whereupon he will be assigned to another unit.

His wife and two children left last Sunday for Seattle, Wash., to live with Sergeant Southern's parents until he recovers.

The 72-piece Garde Republican band of Paris will present the first program of the 1953-54 Community Concert series in the Student Union auditorium at 8:15 p.m. today.

The Garde Republican band is coming back to America for the first time in half a century. Described as the "most famous concert band in the world," it first came to America in 1872, and again in 1902.

Founded in 1852 in the Second Empire, the band is attached to the French army and is heard on all state occasions.

The group, directed by Francois-Julien Brun, will be heard in 100 American cities this fall. The band will play a program of classical and semi-classical music climaxes by a cycle of French marching songs from the epoch of the French revolution. Almost all members of the band are honor graduates of the Paris conservatory.

Captain Brun has been the leader

Twenty Frosh Enter College Politics Today

Twenty freshmen will compete today for positions in Thursday's final class officer elections. Primary election voting begins at 9 a.m. today in front of the Student Union.

Voters must present activity cards, according to Bear Paw Jim Abbott, Kalispell. If it rains, the polls will be moved into the Student Union. Voting will continue until 4 p.m.

Candidates are: President—Terry Nobles, Billings; Ray Howard, Helena; John Fowler, Missoula; Don W. Clark, Sidney; and Fred Brautigan, Billings.

Vice-president—Cece Clark, Great Falls; Billea Rae Carver, Fort Benton; Dorothy Stahl, Billings; Connie Jessen, Hamilton; and Dan Freund, Laurel.

Secretary—Janet Fowler, Lewistown, and Shirley Siebert, Wolf Point.

Treasurer—Norma Beatty, Helena, and Despina Loubis, Missoula.

Central board delegate—Ronald Brockway, Sidney; Gerald F. Rutan, Great Falls; Conrad Orr, Missoula; George Lambros, Missoula; Bill Cogswell, Missoula; and Diane Baker, Libby.

Petitions were okayed by Central board at a special Monday noon meeting.

of the concert band since 1945. He is a first prize graduate of the Paris conservatory; his instrument was the flute. He served as first flutist with the band, and as frequent soloist with the orchestra of the Radiodiffusion Francaise. He also conducts the string section, added in 1948 and now known as the Orchestra Harmono-symphonique.

Tonight's audience will hear a traditional military concert band, augmented with seven instruments seldom heard in American band concerts—a battery of six contra-basses and a harp. Its program will include names of many French composers, Berlioz, Bizet, Debussy, Ravel, and Chabrier. The group will also play "Rhin et Danube," by Conductor Julien Brun, and "Sambre-et-Meuse."

Mug Shots Ready At McKay's Shop

Sentinel pictures are now ready at the McKay Art company.

Doug Anderson, editor, urges all students to select the photograph they wish to have in the 1954 annual by Thursday, Oct. 29. After this time the photographer and editors of the yearbook will make the selection.

For those who have paid their picture fee and have not had their photographs taken there will be a clean-up day on Oct. 30. Students who have not yet paid will also have an opportunity to have their pictures taken at this time.

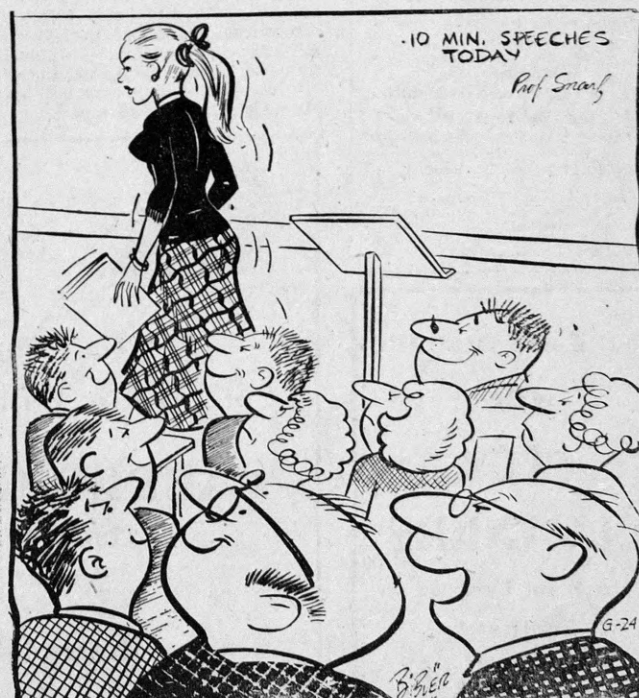
City Government Topic of Meeting

Dr. Ellis Waldron, history instructor, and Dr. Thomas Payne, history professor, were the featured speakers of the Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, meeting Wednesday night.

Dr. Waldron gave a summary of changes in municipal government since 1900 and evaluated the three forms of government used. Dr. Payne reported on his personal surveys of several local governments and the evidence of the city manager system. Both men emphasized the current campaign for city manager government in Missoula.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

BY DICK BIBLER



"Did she make a good speech, Profesesor?—I was so busy checking 'gesture,' I didn't stop to think."

Homecoming, 1953 Style:

Some Observations

Was Homecoming a success? The traditional way to evaluate last week end would be to note the alums' facial expressions as they filed out the stadium's exits after the annual Saturday classic. Even if the Grizzlies had been on the short end of the score there wouldn't have been much doubt in people's minds that the 1953 Homecoming was as good as they get.

From the weather to the fumbles recovered, everything was in Montana's favor. Perhaps the factor most conducive to success was the ununality of various occurrences. Let's look at some observations.

From 1941 to 1953 the Independents Sparkled . . .

The queen contest brought to a close an era of prognosticism concerning voting trends. This year's winner, a sorority girl, was the first Greek-promoted candidate to win since Jeannette Weaver brought home the laurels for Kappa Alpha Theta in 1941.

From 1948 through 1952 every New hall candidate won. The shift in voting emphasis may be attributed to two reasons: 1) The sororities had in their midst a candidate that possessed the qualities requisite for success; 2) The Independents, formerly allied behind the New and North candidates, now had a third candidate to support. This caused a vote split which spelled disaster for Independent unity.

This split marked the destruction of the last Independent stronghold on campus and served as testimony that unless Independents organize the name "Independent" associated with any campus action will be but hollow lip-service.

The Extroverts Were a Show in Themselves . . .

Four comedians with a flair for satire can be labeled as the reasons the variety show was enthusiastically received. To those four spot-entertainers belong the gratitude for a show well done.

Although bogged down occasionally by the over-worked radio script theme, the show did include an occasional wisp of imagination. If the criteria for judgment had been better understood the disappointment by some groups following the awarding of trophies would have been minimized.

Mary Ellen Fiddled While Christine Burned . . .

Floats and novelties that crept down Higgins avenue during the parade represented a tremendous amount of work. The huge "fiddle" justly deserved to win. This idea will no doubt win in future parades at other universities. The SAE fraternity at North Dakota used the idea successfully last year during their Homecoming.

Perhaps the most uninhibited queen contestant in the parade was a campus nonentity called "Christine." Her background as well as her future defy accurate description. Cigarette distributors were rather shocked by her appearance. They sensed that she typified a new trend in sorority ethics, symbolized by her cigar plus holder.

Will New Mexico Be Added to the Skein?

The game was indeed a pleasant surprise. Few collegians took Coach Ed Chinske's prediction of victory literally at the pre-game rally. The Grizzlies broke the jinx that had shrouded Homecoming games since our Utah State victory in 1950. More student enthusiasm was obvious in the stands than at any other game this year. And as the exits bulged with boistering crowds the alums were smiling.—B.J.

"The Jazz Singer," the first "talkie," opened in New York with 291 spoken words. The star, Al Jolson, sang "Come on, Ma, Listen to This."

The Montana KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from the original Selish Indian word and means "something written or a 'message'."

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Member, Rocky Mountain
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'Rip-Roaring' Landmark Sinks to Peaceful Ruins

BY ART MATHISON

That's what's left of Hell Gate—that crumbling, dirt-roof cabin down there at the end of the lane.

It was built clear back in 1860 by Worden and Higgins and it was the first store in Montana territory. Yes sir, that's all that's left. Hell Gate's right peaceful now, ain't it?

Hell Gate was a hell-raiser in its time, though, and everything popped loose the night in January, 1864, when them Vigilantes come roaring into town from Cottonwood (that's Deer Lodge, now) with lynchin' in their eyes. They figured that road agents Aleck Carter, Johnny Cooper and Cy Skinner was holed up here and they wanted to take 'em by surprise, but coming at night on a dead run like they done, the Vigilantes mistook the houses.

They discovered their mistake, though, and surrounding Skinner's saloon, ordered Cyrus to throw up his hands. Nelly, Cy's woman, looked mighty disheartened as them Vigilantes tied up Skinner right quick and then went next door to Miller's place after Aleck Carter.

Dan Harding, a Vigilante, shoved open the door and seeing Carter lying half-drunk on a lounge, he says: "Aleck, is that you?"

Aleck says yes, it's him, and then them Vigilantes took his pistol and wrapped him up in a rope, too. When Carter finally figured what was going on he said, "This is tight papers, ain't it, boys?" Then Carter asked for a smoke and inquired about the news. Hearing that Henry Plummer and a bunch more of the road agents at Bannack and Virginia City had finally dangled at the end of a Vigilante rope, Carter said, "All right; not an innocent man hung yet."

The Vigilantes marched Carter down to Higgins' store—that old building there—and there Carter and Skinner stood trial for three hours. Nelly come down to try and help Skinner, but them Vigilantes wasn't going to let no woman interfere with their work, so they sent a guard to escort her home.

Well, this guard found Johnny Cooper lying wounded there in the house, shot in three places by Carter. It seems Cooper accused Aleck of stealing his pistol and Aleck didn't take to that too good. Naturally the guard brought Cooper down to the doin's too.

At the trial the Vigilantes proved that Johnny Cooper was one of the lieutenants of the road agents and that Aleck Carter had a hand in the murder of Nicholas Tballt up around Bannack or Virginia City—I can't recollect which—even though Carter denied having anything to do with the murder. Skinner wouldn't confess to none of his crimes, neither, saying, "Dead men tell no tales." But the Vigilantes proved that he had planned, even if he didn't carry out, the murder of a man named Magruder.

The jury took a vote by step-

ing to opposite sides of the room and they all found Carter and Skinner guilty. They tried Johnny Cooper separate and found him guilty too; so the Vigilantes took him down to Higgins' corral and hung him. They waited until after midnight and then by torchlight they kicked the store boxes out from under Skinner and Carter, too. Along with Bob Zachary, who the Vigilantes rounded up just a little later, them three road agents was buried in unmarked graves out there in that field somewhere.

No more than 14 people ever lived at Hell Gate, but no wonder they couldn't keep people around—

nine men died here with their boots on between 1860 and 1865, the year everybody quit Hell Gate and moved up to Missoula.

Naturally, I wasn't around when all this happened, but Warner and Beers told me all about it in their "History of Montana," published in 1885. And they got it straight from Professor Dimsdale.

If you ever want to visit Hell Gate again, just go three miles west of Missoula down the old Frenchtown road and watch careful for the sign on the left side of the road.

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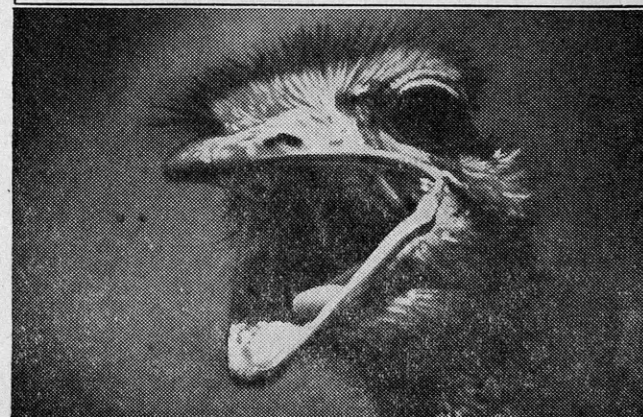
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* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



Classes Will Have Specific Projects

"Starting this year, each class will have specific projects, so that class officers will not be mere figureheads," according to Doug Anderson, Conrad, senior class president and chairman of Activities board.

During the summer, letters were written to colleges and universities of the Northwest and 20 replies have been received. The letters tell of the class projects and the duties of the class officers in each school. After the replies are compiled, the officers will meet to decide on definite projects.

Activities board also plans to help the Constitutional Revisions committee work on the present ASMSU constitution. Originally, this board was called Gripe board, but the name was changed after class elections last spring.



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Grizzly Fullback



BOB DANTIC

One of the smallest men in a small Montana backfield is fullback Bob Dantic. A junior from Laurel, Dantic weighs just 160 pounds and is five feet eight inches tall. Not especially fast, Bob picks up most of his yardage driving up the middle and relies on a quick start and power. Dantic led the Grizzlies in ball carrying last year as he picked up 433 yards in 83 tries for an excellent 5.2 average. This year Bob has continued to do some excellent running and blocking, as well as being a sure tackler in his linebacking slot. Bob is 20 years old and is majoring in physical education.

Today's Touchball

Phi Delta Theta and Phi Sigma Kappa meet on field one at 4 p.m. Don Clark and Bill McMaster will officiate.

Alpha Tau Omega and Jumbolaya are scheduled to play on field two at 4 p.m. Dan Reider and Neil Eliason are officials.

SX, SN Win League Tilts; SPEs Forfeit

Sigma Nu won their final league game last night when they came from behind in a tough battle with the Foresters and quickly scored two touchdowns for a 13-6 victory.

Sigma Chi scored their third victory of the season yesterday by trouncing Craig hall 38-0. This moves the SXs into a second place tie with Forestry in league A.

Sigma Phi Epsilon forfeited to Theta Chi in another scheduled game.

Ken Noel of the Forestry squad intercepted Ron Farrell's pass intended for Al Stipe and ran 10 yards for the first score of the SN-Forestry fracas. The SNs were unable to penetrate the Forestry defense to even the score in the first half. In the third quarter big Jim Laux rushed in and blocked Zane Smith's punt to set up the first SN touchdown. Bill Kaiserman ran the ball over in two plays.

As the fourth quarter opened Farrell connected with Don Chaney on a 35 yard pass into the end zone for another SN score. Laux kicked the extra point.

The strong Sigma Chi passing attack couldn't be stopped by Craig hall in the other league A game played yesterday. Royce Mathews started the scoring in the first quarter when he intercepted a Craig pass and ran for a TD. Mathews converted for the extra point.

In the second and third quarters Bob Potter of SX passed four touchdown passes. He hit Gary Jystad for the first, Kim Nelson snagged the next two passes in the end zone, and Bob Nelson received Potter's fourth pass. Mathews passed to Tom Tidyman for the final SX score.

BACHMAN, FRANZ COMPETE FOR AWS TREASURER

Joan Bachman, Missoula, and Ruth Franz, Kailspell, won the primary election for Associated Women Students' treasurer. The final election will be Tuesday and Wednesday from 9-5 in the Student Union.

Thrilled Homecoming Fans Give Thunderous Applause Following Grizzly Victory

BY J. D. COLEMAN

A thrilled crowd of nearly 7,500 had the tastiest Homecoming morsel of all, a stunning 32-31 upset victory over the Colorado A & M Rams, served up to them by Montana's surprising and gallant little band of Grizzlies.

For nearly a minute after the gun had sounded, ending the game, an emotionally overwhelmed crowd sat still and silent; then, with a deafening roar, they swarmed out over the field to engulf the triumphant Silvertips.

The outstanding feature of the game, one that had the fans reeling on the ropes, was the dogged fourth quarter Grizzly stand against the triple squad replacements of the Rams. That inspired last-stanza protection of the one-point margin seemed to impress the fans much more than the Silvertips racehorse first quarter offense.

In the first period Montana scored twice before Colorado had run a play from scrimmage. Heath pitched 18 yards to Campbell for the first touchdown. An Aggie fumble and two Montana plays later, Campbell was in the end zone for the second Grizzly tally. Striking back after a Ram scoring match, Montana roared back up the field, Imer scoring from the 18 as the quarter ended, 20-7. The Grizzlies opened both the second and the third quarters with touchdowns; the Rams countered with one in the second and three in as many minutes in the third. Rollins, who came into the game with eight straight points after touchdowns, failed to connect for any of the vital conversions.

Imer, who carried the ball 16 times for a total of 119 yards, shared outstanding player honors with teammate Murdo Campbell. Joe DeLuca was the unanimous choice for outstanding lineman.

The Rams showed a lot of spirit in the third quarter when they drove hard for three fast touchdowns and the recovery of a 19-

point deficit. Dick Braun led the Aggie attack with his elusive running and hard drives. Jim Seavarda clipped off the longest run of the day when he broke loose and ran 72 yards behind beautiful Aggie blocking for a touchdown.

Al Kloeckner of Colorado

LAST TIME TONIGHT "Penny Princess"

In Technicolor

You'll Laugh Your Crown Off WEDNESDAY to SATURDAY

The French Film

"LA RONDE"

Curtain Time	Adults	90¢
7 and	Students	50¢
9:15	Children	20¢

Campus Theatre

South on Higgins Avenue

brought the Rams back into the ball game several times by snagging passes. Kloeckner tried for a field goal in the final quarter in Colorado's desperate attempt to overcome their one-point deficit. His kick was 10 yards wide.

On Oct. 13, 1792 the cornerstone for Washington's first public building, the Presidential Palace (later called the Executive Mansion, still later the White House), was laid.

Classified Ads . . .

FOUND: "The Farmer's Daughter." Claim Student Union Theater 8:15 p.m. Friday. Virginia City Players, 60c. 12c

FOR RENT: Rooms, single and double. 340 Daly. 2-2498. 11c

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John Wayne

John Wayne says: "My college football coach got me a summer job at a movie studio. I started as a prop man and stunt man. Afterward my studio friends inveigled me into acting. I made about 75 Westerns before big parts came my way."

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Representative To Be on Campus

A representative of a federal agency will be on campus to interview students Oct. 19-21.

To qualify, students must have good records in one of the following fields: economics, M.A.; history and political science, M.A.; physics, B.S. or M.S.; chemistry, B.S. or M.S.; secretarial science, B.A.

Interviews are also open to outstanding men graduates in all fields but music, education, and physical education. They must have a high academic standing, know a foreign language or have language aptitude, and be willing to live overseas.

General qualifications for prospective employees are: U. S. citizenship, good health, no ROTC because of extended active duty upon graduation. Students who are eligible for military service under the selective service act will be considered if they meet other requirements.

Appointments for interviews should be made immediately at the Placement bureau in Math-Physics 105.

DANCE BAND AUDITIONS COMPLETED THURSDAY NIGHT

The auditioning of three University dance bands was completed last Thursday night in the Student Union auditorium before a small audience.

Oxford University Debating Squad Coming to MSU

The Oxford university debate team from Oxford, England, and the MSU team will debate on aspects of the American far eastern policy, Thursday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union auditorium.

On the Oxford team are John Peters and Patrick Mayhew. They are touring the United States and will appear at 21 other universities. About the middle of November the two men will return to England.

The formal proposition is "Resolved: That the far eastern foreign policy of the present American administration should be condemned." Peters and Mayhew will take the affirmative and the MSU team the negative.

Skyline Leaders Meet Saturday; Grizzlies Tie Utah

The rising Grizzlies' 32-31 victory over highly touted Colorado A & M last Saturday not only boosted the Grizzlies to a tie for third in the Skyline, but gave them two straight conference victories and the lead in conference scoring with 74 points in four games. Next Saturday the Montana squad will meet a New Mexico club fresh from a 41-12 win over San Diego State.

Elsewhere in the conference last Saturday, Utah State downed a falling BYU squad 14-7 and powerful Utah swamped hapless Denver 40-6. Wyoming lost its first game in five starts in an interconference clash with Iowa, 21-7. Wyoming and Utah are still both undefeated in conference play and will meet this week end at Salt Lake in a vital game for both elevens.

Skyline standings:

Team—	W	L	Pct.
Wyoming	3	0	1.000
Utah	2	0	1.000
Montana	2	2	.500
Utah State	2	2	.500
Brigham Young	1	1	.500
Colorado A & M	1	2	.333
New Mexico	0	1	.000
Denver	0	4	.000

Yearbook Staff Interviews Today

Interviews for Sentinel associate editor and advertising manager will be held at the next Publications board meeting.

The meeting will be Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Eloise Knowles room of the Student Union, according to Chairman Jim Larcombe.

Applications must be submitted to the Student Union business office before the meeting.

Experience on the Sentinel or other yearbook staff is required.

GET READY!

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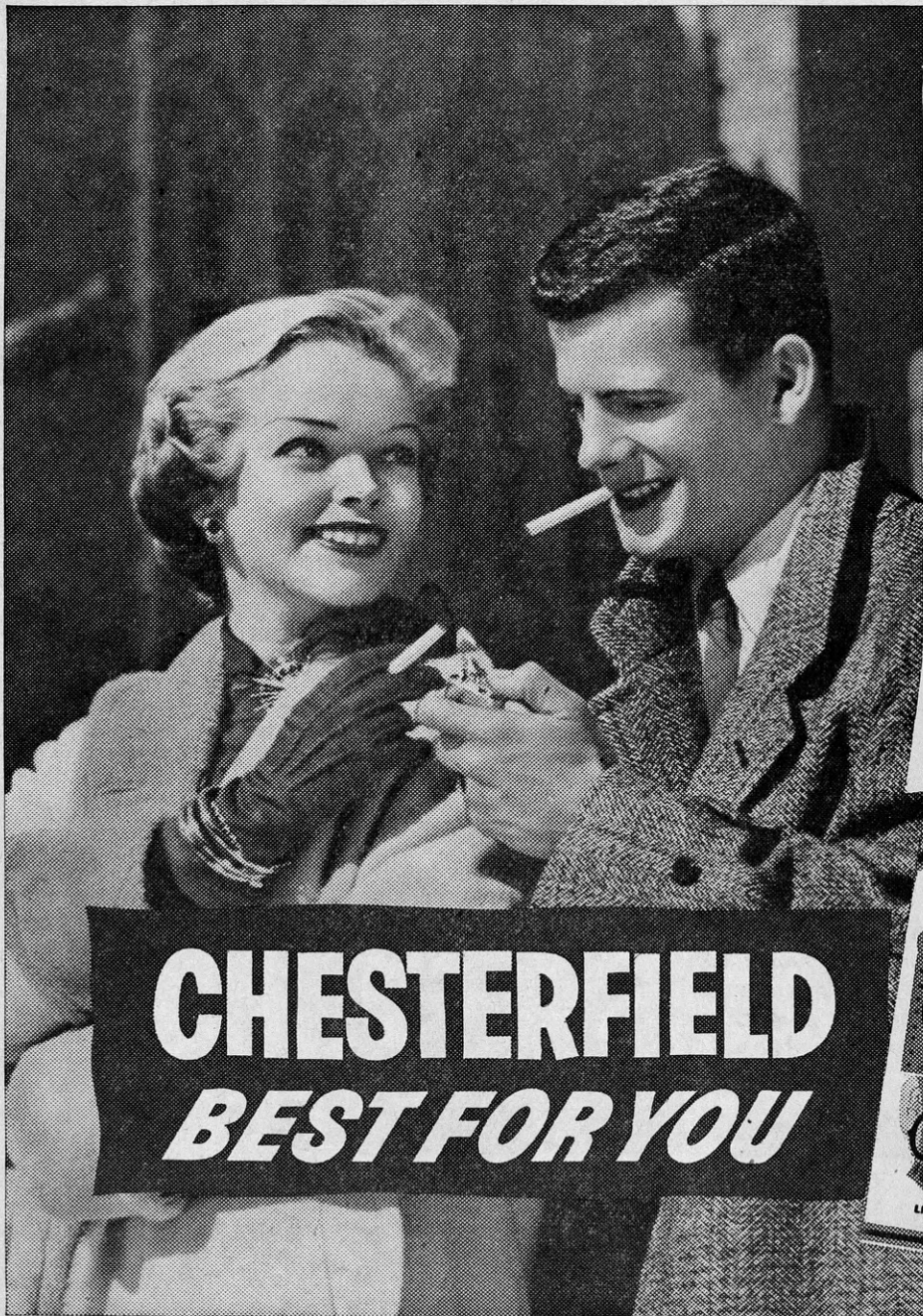
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← This scene reproduced from Chesterfield's famous "center spread" line-up pages in college football programs from coast to coast.

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