



ALONG THE SIDELINES

Johnny DuVal

Did you ever taste a fine brew of vegetable soup that didn't have any seasoning in it? The vegetables taste great, but without that little bit of salt or pepper, it's just not as appealing.

That's the big trouble on the Middle Tennessee campus. We have a great football team, the finest of talent in every department, a coaching staff that is unbeatable. But that little bit of seasoning, in this case, team support, is missing. And the game is not appealing.

So what is the answer? It's too bad we can't pour team spirit out of a box and let it go at that. It's an individual matter.

I only wish we could charter a bus caravan and take the whole student body on road trips with the Raiders. I guarantee after a comparison of pep and enthusiasm, you would hang your head in shame.

But what is the recipe for a top football team? Surely the above mentioned things, but most assuredly team support. Could be a little more of it would make the Blue Raider squad the best brew of soup in the Ohio Valley Conference. So for those of you who didn't get disgusted with the preceding collection of comments, let's take a look at the Raiders.

MTSC IS IN DRIVERS SEAT

Three weeks ago we opened the season with a bang, nipping Western Kentucky, 13-0. A recovered fumble and a blocked kick set up the scores.

In whipping the Hilltoppers we jumped into the driver's seat in the OVC, and even now may be still up there after losing to Eastern Kentucky, 15-6.

No matter how the rest of the season turns out, it's for sure that the Thanksgiving affair with Tennessee Tech will be big. A rivalry such as the two schools hold is unsurpassed and not very often equaled.

In 1952 the Raiders journeyed to Cookeville, facing an undefeated, untied eleven. There was no doubt in the minds of many people how the game would turn out.

But the Eagles had finally met their match. Though already losers to five schools, Middle Tennessee, fired up as no other team this writer has seen, came through for three big touchdowns to take a 19-7 win.

Big Bobby Young has been the chief offensive power thus far this season. The senior fullback has repeatedly torn the lines for gains, tearing through for 104 yards in the first two contests. Jerry Kemp, a smaller and lighter back than Young, is about the brightest freshman prospect thus far. Kemp has seen only limited action, but has come through at those times. Seniors Alton Treadway and Delmas Whitton round out a fullback position that shows depth and power.

Young punted six times in the first two games and averaged 44 yards per kick. A great average, and all were quick kicks. He repeatedly kept the Western offense deep in the hole with his long surprise boots.

Alternate Captain Garnet Rather heads a halfback post that boasts Don Williams, Dallas Cook, Buford Holman, Garner Ezell and Tommy Lambert.

And the Raiders are just as deep at quarterback. Sophomore Francis Reynolds played a topnotch game against Eastern, equalled only by Kenneth Duke's performance in the Western opener. Sid Corbin is a sophomore prospect, but as yet untried. Sid has been bothered by leg trouble for a good while. Another freshman performer rates praise as a top quarterback. Jimmy Dunlap, star at Nashville Cohn high school last year, will play a lot of ball for Coach Charles Murphy's Blue Raiders.

LINEMEN GO!

The line boasts some of the top offensive and defensive stars in MTSC history. Mitchell Jones and Bobby Ray Smith headline a bevy of ends that has brought good football to Murfreesboro. Tommy Youree, Jim Ballard, Tommy Patton, George Haley, and George Frost are a few to name.

Tackle and guard should be strong. Big Bill Etter, Howard Alsup, Jim Lincoln, Ellis Hamlett, Billy Hix, Howard Halty and George Brown total a mass of beef to bottle up the tackle spot.

Van Reed, George West, Joe Collier, Billy Rogers, Bobby Osteen, Marty McCullough and Jack Burnette make the guard slot powerful and deep.

John Thomas Hayes has shown up great on defense as well as offense; and sophomore Mitchell Thompson has put in fine play at the center slot, as well as Dan Thweatt.

So what do you need? Good material? We got it? Great coaches? We got them? Good support? We're getting it. Then we have the team.

Middle Tennessee is only a year old in the strong OVC, but in that period of time, the conference knows she's there. Tennessee Tech knows it; Western knows it; Morehead knows it; Eastern realizes she had the breaks to win; Murray knew she was in a game last year.

Last year it was fumbles and injuries that hurt the Raiders. No game was ever without its share of either. Murfreesboro fumbled some 32 times in the first five games of the 1952 season, and injuries were almost as numerous.

What would a game be like if you could take the "ifs" out of its account? Could be you'd come up with either a victory or a justified loss.

Take a few mistakes, add a couple of fumbles, and throw into the midst of an opponent that knows how to capitalize on such errors and you're going to have trouble.

THE QUESTION OF IF

When you start thinking about the "ifs," "ands" and "buts" of the game, the question comes up whether to open the season with a weak or a strong opponent. Most coaches will agree that in the long run the stronger foe is better. A year ago Middle Tennessee opened with Carson-Newman College, a smaller team which they beat 19-7. In all probability the game did not have the helping effect as did this year's initial contest with Western.

The Raiders should take three more contests within the next three weeks. Troy State next Saturday night in the Alabama town will rate watching. Morehead is not as strong as in the past and Middle Tennessee should come out on top. Memphis State is unpredictable. I do, however, pick the Raiders.

On November 7, Middle Tennessee goes to Murray, Kentucky to help the Thoroughbreds celebrate their homecoming. Murray boasts one of the top, if not the top, powerhouses in the conference. Tennessee Tech upset them 9-0 two weeks ago, and the Eagles are still strong.

East Tennessee should be win number six for the Big Blue when they tangle here on November 14.

Vanderbilt is the next Blue Raider foe, Nov. 1 in Nashville. Of course the Commodores are a big school in a big conference and will naturally rate the favorite. But a surprise—not necessarily an MTSC victory—may be in store.

To predict the traditional Turkey Day tilt would be a feat not too many people would undertake. The game will certainly be a topnotch affair and worth watching.

Tom Patton, Bob Young, George Haley Score in 33-0 Triumph Over Sewart AFB

by Johnny DuVal

Middle Tennessee State College's Blue Raiders should be "ready and raring" for Saturday night's contest with Troy State College in Troy, Ala.

They played undoubtedly their best game, offensively and defensively, last Saturday in shelling Sewart Air Base's highly-regarded Carriers, 33-0. Forty-seven running plays ground out 230 yards, more than both previous contests combined, and completed seven passes for 153 yards, also well over the previous total of 58. And at the same time the Carriers were limited to a total offense of 106 yards, 80 of which came in the air.

Besides that, injuries were light, and, barring any injuries in this week's practice, the whole squad should be ready for the trip.

Garnet Rather, who missed the Sewart game with an eye wound, will be ready as will sophomore Quarterback Sid Corbin, who has missed the opening three games, and Guard Marty McCullough, absent for two weeks with a bad arkle.

The team looked far more aggressive in the Sewart win than

anytime before, according to Head Coach Charles Murphy, and "we couldn't ask for a better defense".

The blocking and tackling were much improved over last week's loss to Eastern Kentucky (15-6). There were men downfield to block on every play, whether the runner got that far or not.

Standouts would be hard to name. Fullback Bobby Young continued to pace the offense, picking up 114 yards in 14 carries. Young now has a 248 yard total in 42 plays.

Passing offense, which dominated practice sessions last week, was much better. Aerials by Kenneth Duke and Freshman Jimmy Dunlap produced three touchdowns, one a 68 yard play from Dunlap to End George Haley.

"I think Dunlap looked very well for a freshman," remarked Coach Murphy. "His selection of plays was good and I think he completed about three passes (85 yards)."

"Duke looked much better than he has this year." Duke completed four passes for two touchdowns and 68 yards.

Tommy Patton, hampered for the past couple of weeks by injury, look-

ed good at end. Patton caught three passes, two for touchdowns (3 and 39 yards), besides a bang-up game on defense.

The entire line play was exceptional. Billy Hix played a heads-up game as a relief tackle, along with Captain Howard Alsup, who picked up a fumble and ambled 15 yards.

Reviewing the statistics of the Saturday night game one finds that MTSC made 12 first downs to five for Sewart. The Raiders, again plagued with fumbles, lost the ball five times to two for the Carriers. The Raiders kicked three times for 80 yards while Sewart punted five times for 123 yards.

Officials complimented the spirited but clean play of both teams, in spite of the fact that the Raiders were penalized 70 yards to Sewart's 25.

Four colored players participated in the game, the first time Negroes have played against the Raiders. Jesse Griffith, a tackle, proved especially effective.

Lieut. Bob Gain, All-American coach of the team, played the third and part of the fourth quarter. He was especially complimentary of Raider line play.

GIRLS ADVISED TO HOLD HATS; LADIES CHOICE ON CAMPUS

By BETTY ST. JOHN

Hang on to your hats, girls! MTSC is honored by having the "Ladies Choice" on its campus. The Irish tenor, Clifford McRae who, this summer, appeared on the "Ladies Choice" TV program, originated in Hollywood, is now a student here.

In competition with 400 talented Tennessee boys and girls, Clifford was chosen as the winner of a talent contest sponsored by WSM-TV. He was awarded a trip to California where he appeared on the TV show, "Ladies Choice," in Hollywood. Clifford says that he had a wonderful time in Hollywood and met some famous personalities. He was also given some good advice by Johnny Dugan, Master of Ceremonies of the "Ladies Choice" program.

Clifford, a member of the junior class, comes to MTSC from TPI. When asked the reason for his coming here, he stated, among other things, "MTSC has a much better music department than TPI." Also, he can now continue his radio, TV and recording work in Nashville. Clifford appeared on different occasions on the summer concerts at Centennial Park. He has appeared on WSM radio's "Eight O'Clock Time" and occasionally does other radio and TV shows in Nashville. He also makes records for Capitol.

Upon graduation, Clifford plans to devote his time entirely to the field of entertainment.

Before winning the WSM talent contest, Clifford says that he spent a very enjoyable summer traveling over Middle Tennessee at the expense of the State Highway Department.

RAIDERS OF THE WEEK

by Mary Reed

For our Raider of the Week, we have chosen George Alvia West, better known as Dude. He acquired this nickname early in his grammar school days.

Dude is a six foot, two hundred and ten pound guard and linebacker for the Blue Raiders. He has played for the Blue Raiders for two years, and has made a fine record. His football career in college began at Vanderbilt.

Dude's home is at Old Hickory, Tenn. He attended Dupont High School where he was alternate captain of the football team his senior year.

Here at MTSC he is majoring in industrial arts. His extra curricular activities include the T Club, Aviation Club, and Tract and Saber Club. He is also a student pilot.

Dude's favorite hobbies are hunting, fishing, and flying. His favorite foods are sweet milk, country ham, and hot biscuits.

When I asked him about the game with Sewart he replied, "I think we have a good chance of winning, but we can't overlook them because they have some good players, especially Burns from Illinois and Bob Gain, All American from Kentucky.

Dude spent most of the summer, working for an engineering firm, moving houses in various parts of Tenn. The last six weeks he went to Marine Corps school at Quantier, Va.

When Dude finishes school he plans to work on fish and wild life conservators.

His last statement was, "after the Emery and Henry game I considered dropping football strongly and permanently due to an injury in the last game." I know everyone would hate to see Dude give up football because he is certainly a fine player. Best of luck to him, and the rest of the team for the remainder of the season.

The second Raider featured this week is "Big Bill Hix." He has played tackle on the Gallatin high school football team and now tackles for the Raider squad.

"Big Bill" is one of the favorites on the wrestling team. It is not uncommon to hear the fans cry, "Here comes 'Big Bill.'" You better leave while you can."

Bill is not only an athletic favorite but is a true friend to hosts of his fellow students. Behind his jolly face is a determination, fairness and unselfishness.

This Raider has been a leader throughout his entire school life. In high school he was president of the student body, Beta Club and coach of the "B" team. He made all conference tackle in CVC for three years and all Mid-State in 1949. He was a member of the dramatic club, science club and for two years vice-president of his class.

September, 1950, Billy went into the army where he was in the 168 MP Battery Command for eleven

months and in leadership school for three months. In August, 1951 he went to Korea where he served with the 772 MP Battery Command and the 555 MP Escort Guard. While there he taught democratic indoctrination to the communist prisoners of war.

Billy returned home in July and started to MTSC three days after



Billy Hix

discharge. Here in addition to football and wrestling he was freshman congressman. He is now a sophomore and is acting commander of the veteran's club, a member of the aviation club and physical education club.

When asked about his most exciting football game, Billy told of the night Gallatin played Lebanon when he was a senior in 1949. "Gallatin was behind at the half 6-0 and we won the game, 27-6.

"We've got a lot of good boys on the team this year," says Billy, "and we'll come out on top." I think with the student support behind us we can't possibly lose."

While in service "Big Bill" met General Van Fleet and led General Clark on an inspection tour.

Billy likes best to travel, but he also likes reading and good music.

ATTENTION

Be sure to read the October 21 issue of the SIDE-LINES for the story and pictures of this year's majorettes.

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New and old members were entertained at the International Relations club meeting Thursday night with songs by Doug McDonald and Duncan Everette.
Howard Ray, club president, introduced the local club to the new members and visitors. Carol Hogan discussed the work of the Association of International Relations club as a result of her trip to the conference in Nebraska in the spring.
Plans were made for a Halloween Tacky party at the Scout Lodge.

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At MTSC Principals Meeting



Dr. Howard Kirksey, head of the Graduate Division of Middle Tennessee State College is pictured addressing a group of 200 principals who met at the college last week. Seated is Raymond Huffman, Old Hickory, chairman of the Murfreesboro area group who is in charge of the study council for high and elementary school principals in this area.

—MTSC photograph

Saundarian Group Listens; Learns Of Good Music

The Saundarian Society held its first meeting of the year Monday, September 21. It was decided at this meeting that the group would organize into a club with a roll of active members. The organization is for the purpose of listening to good music and learning more about it. The group is also in charge of furnishing music for many programs on the campus. Last year's music for the Religious Emphasis Week Programs was provided by the Saundarian Society.

Officers of the club are: Joan Jernigan, president; Laura Ann Harris, V. president; Cornelia Swain, secretary-treasurer; and Joan Patch, reporter.

Meetings are held twice a month on the 1st and 3rd Monday nights at six o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the next meeting.

Dr. Peck Featured With Inge, Famous Playwrite

Dr. Richard Peck, English Department head, was pictured in The Nashville Tennessean Magazine recently in connection with a feature on playwright, William Inge. Inge, 1952 Pulitzer Prize winner, has written two successive Broadway hits, "Come Back Little Sheba" which starred Shirley Booth and "Picnic" for which he received the Drama Critics Award.

Dr. Peck and playwright Inge have been lifelong friends. Claiming the same Kansas hometown, they attended the state university together and later did graduate work at Peabody College in Nashville. Inge left Nashville after receiving his M.A. while Peck remained to take a doctorate.

The feature by Josephine Murphy traced their companionship through those school years. Inge now resides in New York where he is working on a forthcoming play. He has a sister living in Nashville but has not returned since graduating from Peabody.

BSU Plans Continue To Unfold; Offer Spiritual, Social Leadership

The school year began for the Baptist Student Union on September 10, as officers and leaders gathered at Cedar Forest Park for two days of planning in what is known as their Pre-school Retreat.

Then back to campus to put plans into practice! B.S.U.'ers were on hand during registration to offer a lemonade welcome to new students and those back for another year or more.

The Young Woman's Auxiliary meets every other week in the Administration Bldg. The next meeting will be on Monday, October 19, at 6:00.

The first B.S.U. meeting on September 23 found 43 people present. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, which means that the next general meeting will be on Wednesday evening, October 14, at 6:00 in the Music building.

The Executive Council of officers meets every Tuesday at 6:00 in Room 41 of the Ad. Bldg. All officers are urged to be present.

Noonday Devotions the first week of the school year, Sept. 28-Oct. 2, were in the hands of the Baptist Student Union. Everyone is invited every Monday through Friday at 11:55 in Room 69 of the Ad. Building.

After the Evening Worship service on October 4 at First Baptist Church, there was a Youth Rally in preparation for the revival meetings which began the next day. Dr. Chester Swor, nationally known youth leader from Mississippi, a person who appeared in Chapel on our campus two years ago, is conducting the meetings Oct. 5-11. Morning Watch will be held Tuesday through Saturday at the church at 7:00; refreshments will follow. Services each evening will be at 7:30, with a question-and-answer period to follow.

It is hoped that Dr. Swor will be the speaker for the first Student Christian Union meeting on

October 7. That is set aside also for College Night during the revival.

A general B.S.U. fellowship is being planned for the very near future. Watch for publicity.

The B.S.U. and student secretary Peggy Ott Hackler are on hand to help you, and if you need any assistance, you can find the B.S.U.

DR. STARK ON COMMITTEE

Dr. C. N. Stark, head of the agriculture department of MTSC was one of two consultants named in by the Tennessee departments of Public Health and Agriculture to prepare a statement approving the sale of ice cream in school lunchrooms. The action followed the banning of ice cream in one state school lunchroom.

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New members included were Sue Davis, Pat Lanus, Mary Hill, Virginia Berry, Mary Frances Arnold, Dorothy Jane Ray, Dimple Bouldin, Nancy Jayne Barnes and Pat Simmons.

Old members present were Lucy Hale, Kenneth Litton, Peggy Blankenship and Doris Duraway.

They assembled in the lounge of the Industrial Arts building. The theme of the month of October was carried out through the decorations. Sumac leaves of gold and amber mixed with fall seed pods adorned the serving table. Assorted cookies, and cokes were served as refreshments.

The next meeting is planned for Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

ROTC Name Six Sponsors

Snappily dressed sponsors of the ROTC battalion will appear at official functions this year.

ROTC sponsors elected Tuesday are as follows, Battalion Staff, Betty Jo Hyde, Old Hickory, sophomore; Company A, Peggy McQuiddy, Nashville, sophomore; Company B, Joyce Garner, Old Hickory, junior; Company C, Marion Talley, Fayetteville, freshman; Company D, Jean Gregory, Hartsville, freshman, Company E, Margaret Coleman, Fayetteville, sophomore.

This is but another activity of the expanding Branch General ROTC unit on the campus.

Miss Mary Bell Jordan, third grade teacher at the training school, has been hospitalized due to injuries received from a car wreck several weeks ago.

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INTRA-MURAL MANUAL

Coach Joe Black Hayes, men's intra-mural director, and Gene Sloan are compiling a handbook for

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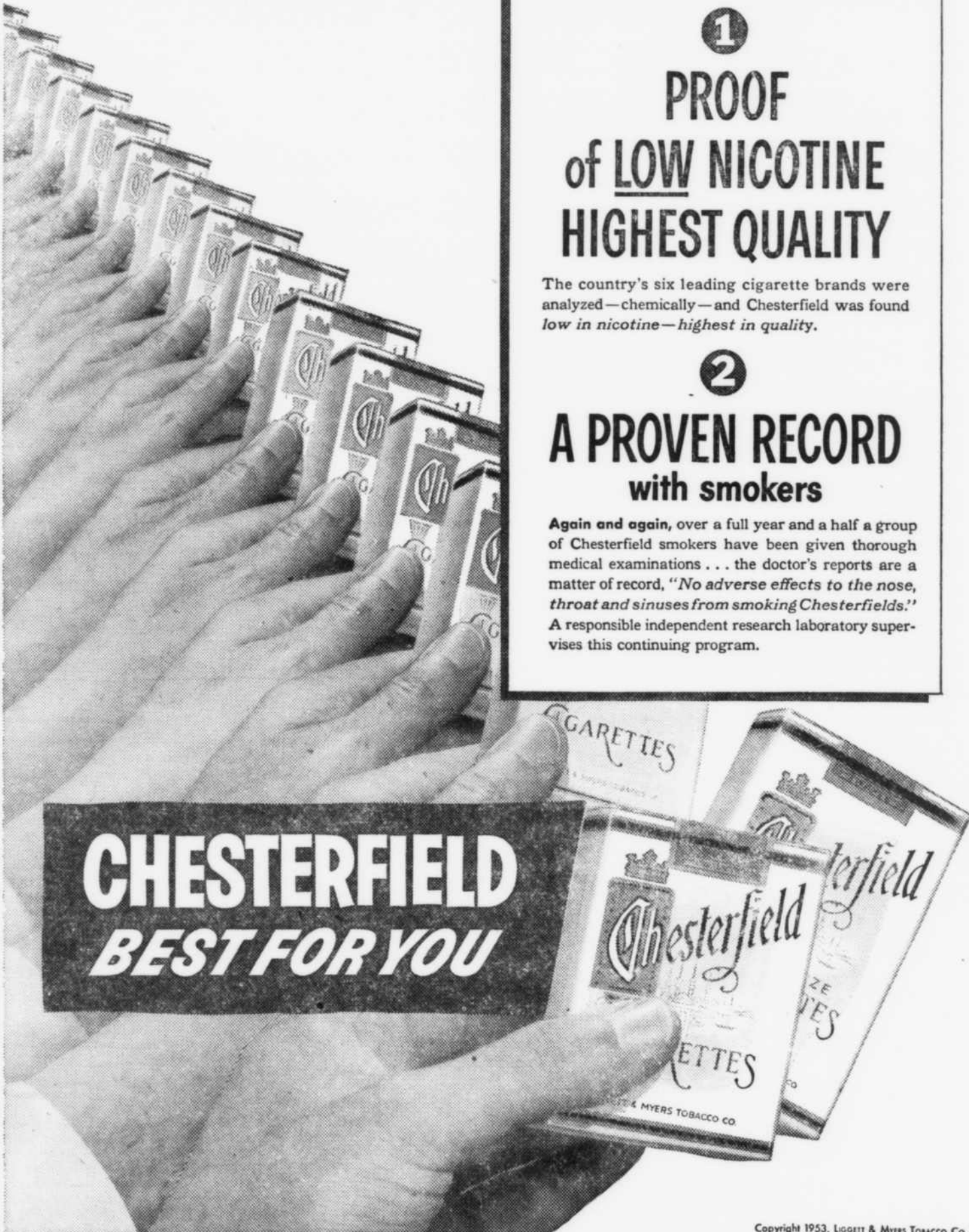
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