

HP Emergency Decision Reduces Carnival Price

House Plan Association has reduced the admission price to the Carnival "State Fair" from \$2 to fifty cents. The action, decided upon at a special meeting of the HP Managing Board and the Carnival Committee on Thursday, April 11, was taken in order "to assure the continuation" of HP Carnival.

The project, offered for the first time during the Spring semester and outdoors, has accumulated high overhead expenditures while selling few tickets. The switch in time and place was necessitated because the College no longer offers facilities for seating more than 2000 people indoors. Great Hall in Shepley Hall, where Carnival had been held previously, is no longer available since the History and Army Hall Libraries are temporarily housed there.

HP President Bob Ulmer said after the special meeting that the prices had been lowered in order to "reaffirm and to assure the continuation of the long standing tradition of the HP Carnival, which is aimed at providing an opportunity for student groups to work together on a major event and to provide a social affair for the student body." He went on to say that the prices had also been lowered

The eighteenth annual Carnival will be held on Saturday, May 4, at 8 PM under a 225 foot circus tent. The tent can hold a capacity of 3,000 people. Tickets may be purchased at the HP office Room 331 Finley. Fifty campus organizations will maintain booths through the evening which will represent each of the forty-eight states, Alaska, Hawaii and Washington D.C. They will display such items as cotton candy from Alabama and lobsters from Maine.

Television's Jack Barry will be the Master of Ceremonies at the "State Fair" show which will include a noted entertainer from Broadway or Hollywood and local talent. The crowning of the Carnival Queen will highlight the evening's activities.

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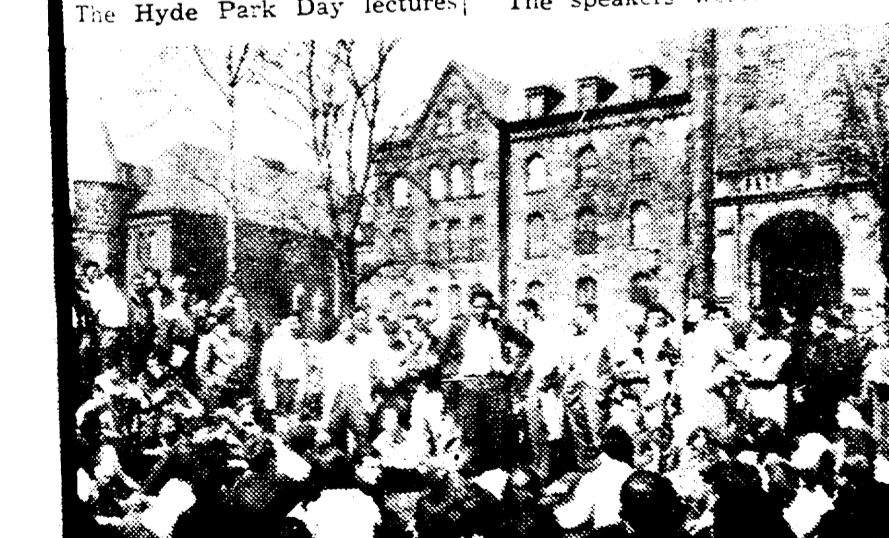
Drama . . .

Dramsoc, the College's dramatic club, will be casting for their forthcoming productions in Room 428 Finley Thursday at noon. All interested students should attend.

Hyde Park Day Ceremonies Attracts Over 400 Students

More than 400 students attended the Hyde Park ceremonies on the South Campus lawn on Thursday, April 11. Five speakers—a Communist, three socialists and a communist—presented their views on social change, coexistence between socialism and communism and the alternative to a third world war.

The Hyde Park Day lectures were terminated a week of Academic Freedom activities which included the Gallagher-Wilkerson debate. As a precautionary measure against the possibility of a disturbance, six policemen from the Thirtieth precinct were stationed around the lawn. The speakers were Bayard Rustim, Executive Secretary of the War Resisters League; Mr. Eric Haas, Socialist Labor Party; Mr. Michael Harrington, National Chairman of the Young Socialists



Part of Hyde Park Day audience listening to Bayard Rustim speak on Pacifism.

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Petitions . . .

The deadline for filing petitions for Student Government Elections has been set for this Friday. The petitions are available this week in Room 326 Finley between 12 and 3 PM on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 1 PM on Tuesday, and 11 AM on Thursday.

Profs Support 'In Principle' AAUP Action

The College's Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) on Thursday, April 11, announced its support, "in principle," on the resolution on Smith Act violators adopted by the Queens College Chapter.

Scoring the exclusion of Daily Worker editor John Gates from speaking at Queens College by the Provost (Thomas J. Garvey) and the Council of Presidents, The Queens resolution asked "the

(Continued on Page Two)

Brooklyn Editors Suspended; Refuse Editorial Consultation

Three editors of the Brooklyn College undergraduate newspaper, Kingsman, were suspended from their editorial duties, Thursday, April 11, for failure to comply with the college's regulation requiring pre-publication consultation with their faculty advisor.

The editors, Anatole Levkoff, Editor-in-Chief, and Phyllis De Sena and Ronald Meyers, Associate Editors, were suspended when the editorial board of the newspaper refused to inform their faculty advisor of the contents of a forthcoming editorial.

Dean Thomas Coulton suspended the editors as an emergency measure under the by-laws of the Board of Higher Education to "safeguard the standards of the College." The Dean had previously recommended that the paper write "innocuous editorials on Spring."

Stanley Rubenstein has been appointed acting Editor until the Faculty Student Committee on Publications can review the case.

According to the paper's advisor, Professor Julius Portnoy, the editorial concerned "critical thinking in the college." He said that he "could not tell by the title alone whether the issue was controversial and needed a double editorial as required by the Faculty Student Committee on Publications."

Brooklyn College regulations require the publication to print both a pro and con editorial on controversial topics. They further require that the editorials be of the same length.

In "Letters to the Editor," in the latest issue of the Kingsman, the three editors stated that the "school regulation calls for pre-publication consultation," but where in the world does consultation come to mean the reading of copy?"

(Continued on Page Two)

Consultative Grp. Begins Preliminary Lists Study

A committee of two will begin to gather preliminary information on membership lists tomorrow evening for the "outside" advisors who will evaluate the question at the College.

Although the Membership Lists Committee is still in the forming stages, President Buell G. Gal-



Pres. Buell G. Gallagher Begins Records Study

lagher has invited Professor Max Wise and Mr. Dirck W. Brown of Columbia Teachers College to interview student organizations in an effort to get their views on the issue.

The Consultative Study of

SC To Review Comm. Report On Club Life

A special Student Government sub-committee set up to investigate the establishment of a committee to coordinate the activities of student organizations will present its findings before an emergency meeting of Student Council tomorrow night.

The investigation was prompted at the last Council meeting on Wednesday, April 10, by the proposal of the Senior Class President, Martin Pollner, for the establishment of such a coordinating committee.

Pollner's suggestion was later adopted by a 7-4 vote at the Hillel sponsored Committee for the Improvement of Student Activities, on Friday, April 12. The Committee had tabled the proposal the previous week.

The special SG sub-committee is composed of SG President Stan Wissner, Martin Pollner, Bart Cohen, SG Vice-President, Bob Scheen, Associate Vice-President of Clubs and Organizations and several members of the Finley Student Center Managers Agency.

Stan Wissner, after the Pollner resolution had been tabled by the Hillel sponsored committee on April 5, said that the functions the proposed coordinating committee would undertake were already being performed by the Finley Student Center Managers Agency. He believed that the committee would not help the present state of affairs.

Student Records will begin its investigation by interviewing some of the student leaders and major organizations on campus tomorrow at 8 PM in Room 424 Finley. Among those invited to present their views to the study are Student Government, religious clubs and the publications.

During the following week the Consultative Study will interview the remaining student organizations. Mr. Brown said that although there is a "time problem," the Study hopes to provide an opportunity for all organizations to present their views before the end of the semester.

The purpose of the Study is to "examine and analyze all student records, discuss purposes and use of student records with the offices and organizations of the College who assemble and use them, and make recommendations to the president of the College for the development and use of the student record system." The Study's findings will also be presented to the Membership Lists Committee.

President Gallagher was empowered by the General Faculty last semester to establish such a membership lists committee in order "to advise us as to satisfactory principals and procedures in the field of student personnel." The Lists Committee is to be composed of three people from outside the College community experienced in the fields of student records, personnel administration and higher education.

At the same time the General Faculty adopted the resolution requiring compulsory membership lists without safeguards for one year. The lists issue will automatically be reconsidered by the General Faculty next Fall.

June Opener Marks Series Fortieth Year

The Lewisham Stadium Summer Concerts series will open its fortieth season on Monday night, June 24, with Igor Markevitch making his stadium debut as conductor.

Mr. Markevitch, born in Russia and trained in Paris made his New York debut last January conducting the Symphony of the Air. Alexander Brailowsky will also be making his first appearance at the College on the same program as soloist in the Tchaikovsky B flat Minor Piano Concerto.

The six week series of thirty concerts will include the annual performance of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, conducted by Ivan

(Continued on Page Two)

OBSERVATION POST

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Paper Moon

It is indeed relieving to find among our midsts, at last, a committee to study the question of compulsory membership lists at the College—even if that committee is only doing a preliminary investigation. We had begun to believe that the Membership Lists Committee would gather its information by slight of hand, never coming in contact with the views of the student body. But the vision of ghostly committeemen has been dispelled.

We still wonder, however, whether there is enough time for the Consultative Study of Student Records to interview the one hundred and fifty some odd student organizations on campus in the month that remains to the semester, and so, it seems, does the Study.

It is to be wondered at further that only the preliminary study is about to begin and that President Gallagher has yet to name the members of the Membership Lists Committee. The General Faculty asked Pres. Gallagher to set up this committee of "outside" advisors last November. Since that time Pres. Gallagher has assured the student body that there would be enough time to complete the investigation. Unless the committeemen are willing to devote the better half of the summer to this work, which seems highly improbable, we cannot be persuaded by the President's assurances.

Indeed we still cannot understand the need for such a committee of "outside" experts. If their purpose is to find out the student's views on compulsory lists, we fail to see why the Administration continues to overlook the fact that the student body voted overwhelmingly against them. In the meantime compulsory membership lists remain a reality at the College while Pres. Gallagher offers us a paper committee.

Ah Spring!

Academic Freedom and student's rights were hit below the belt again in Brooklyn last week. The editors of the Brooklyn Kingsman were suspended when they refused to comply with the ruling of the Faculty Student Committee on Publications which says that all editorials dealing with controversial issues must be accompanied by an edit opposite in tone. All such manifestos must also be cleared with the faculty advisor under the present setup.

Making use of the powers delegated him under the BHE by-laws, Dean Thomas Coulton was quick to stamp out this menace as an emergency measure to "safeguard standards at the college."

It is indeed questionable whether the present conditions in that citadel of reaction deserve to be safeguarded. We feel that these student editors should be commended for having the courage to speak out against these two rulings which act only to gag and stifle the potentially meaningful voice of the paper there—a voice which must be allowed to stand free if student rights in Brooklyn are ever to become anything more than the hollow burlesque that they are now.

The very idea of a newspaper's having to write editorials on both sides of a question is odious. One of the publication's most valuable rights and functions—its editorial voice—is silenced by this ruthless neutralization.

Even more distasteful is the edict requiring all edits to be cleared with the faculty advisor. Whatever the administration does not want to see in print can still be cut at this stage if it is not lost in the double-edit shuffle.

The edit that caused the ruckus was concerned with critical thinking at Salem-on-Bedford. Student interest with this forbidden fruit sent the administration into a frenzy of fear, particularly since the Dean had only just recommended an edit on a less torrid topic—spring—with an accompanying edit boosting winter, we assume.

AAUP...

(Continued from Page One)

Provost and the Presidents to open the question of principle involved, for discussion and decision" by representatives of the faculty and the student body.

Also included in the resolution adopted by the College's Chapter was a statement by Dr. Joseph B. Cavallero, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education.

In this statement Dr. Cavallero pointed out that "according to the Board's established policy and its explicit By-Laws, questions having to do with extra-curricular activities on the campuses of the colleges are under the jurisdiction of the President and the Faculty of each institution." Copies of the resolution will be sent to President Buell G. Gallagher, the Queens Chapter and the Board of Higher Education.

Professor John C. Thirwall (English) who made the motion to include Dr. Cavallero's statement in the resolution said that "It is clear from the sentiments expressed by Dr. Cavallero that the responsibility for extra-curricular activity is to be shared by the Presidents and the faculty of our city colleges."

"The faculty of the City College is not inclined to bow to hysteria or to outside pressure," Prof. Thirwall said. "It is a pity" he continued "that President Gallagher was unable to call his faculty into consultation when Gates was denied privileges on our campus."

Professor Thirwall also added that he felt that "Dr. Gallagher is attempting to restore faculty responsibility and to extend student responsibility."

Hyde Park...

(Continued from Page One)

League; Miss Myra Tannerweiss, Socialist Workers Party; and Mr. Joseph Clark, foreign editor of the Daily Worker.

Mr. Haas said that "we must abolish capitalism lock, stock and barrel. We must get out of this mess capitalism has gotten us into," he asserted, "and the working class is the answer."

An advocate of coexistence between the United States and Russia, Mr. Harrington denounced the "Communist murder" of the "democratic revolt in Hungary." He said that "under these circumstances democracy cannot settle for coexistence in the fight for peace." Communism, he continued, must be combatted by fighting on a political rather than on a nuclear level.

Concerts...

(Continued from Page One)

Boutnikoff, musical director of the troupe. Salvatore Dell'Isola will direct the orchestra in its yearly Rodgers and Hammerstein production.

Heitor Villa-Lobos, the Brazilian composer-conductor, will appear for the first time in the Stadium on July 8, with a special program of South American music including his own, to celebrate his seventieth birthday. Also making his Stadium debut will be Albert Fracht, director of the Charleston South Carolina Symphony Orchestra for the last thirteen years.

As in the past, performances will be held nightly except for Fridays and Sundays which are left open to provide evenings for performances that are cancelled by inclement weather.

CE Prof. Engineers Scheme To Join Manhattan to Miami

By RALPH DANNHEISSER

We'll make Manhattan, but Staten Island has to go, Professor John S. Peck (Civil Engineering) has his way.

Professor Peck, a lifetime member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, is currently engaged in the biggest project of his career—moving Manhattan Island to the Florida coast.

The idea of relocating the island in warmer climes originated on WJCA's morning radio show, "Pulse," and Prof. Peck was quickly engaged as consulting engineer for the operation.

Explaining that the main advantage of the plan would be to save New Yorkers the expense of going to Florida for the winter, Prof. Peck nevertheless foresaw difficulties to be overcome.

Since a wider harbor is needed in order for Manhattan to negotiate the Narrows, the professor plans to move Staten Island and Governor's Island out to sea, or to sink them outright. He sees no difficulty in the removal of Staten Island, but expects trouble from the government over the disposition of federally owned Governor's Island.

"We'll have to turn Manhattan around once we get in the harbor and use the higher Dyckman

Street end as the bow," Prof. Peck explained. "In addition, bridges and tunnels will have to be cut loose from the island lower water resistance."

Professor Peck made an exception in the case of the George Washington Bridge, suggesting that it could be used to connect Manhattan to Miami across Bayonne Bay. His attachment to the bridge may be explained by the fact that Prof. Peck worked on its construction.

The greatest difficulty Prof. Peck anticipates, however, is moving Grant's Tomb below the Mason-Dixon line. "I don't know how the South will take it," he mused.

A dissenting voice was raised by WOR's Jean Shepherd, who asserted that the idea of moving Manhattan southward actually originated with him. Shepherd revealed that he is currently completing plans to move Yokohama to the flatlands of New Jersey as a tourist attraction.

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INDONESIA

An American Views the World

By Prof. Stewart C. Easton

Professor Stewart C. Easton (History), faculty advisor to Observation Post, is currently on a trip around the world gathering information for a new course, *The British Commonwealth in the 20th Century*. This is the second in a series of articles that Prof. Easton will write for OP from various points of interest.

I had been faintly worried about my proposed five-day visit to Indonesia. American Express had eliminated Bali from its world tours for millionaires, John Foster Dulles had announced that the State Department could not guarantee protection for US citizens in

Indonesia and urged everyone to keep out who did not have urgent business there. (J.F.D., however, is not one my heroes.)

It is certainly true that martial law had been proclaimed the day before, and all the time I was in Indonesia I suppose I was subject to it. Military governors have assumed control in every part of Indonesia save the island of Java. But for all the difference these things made to the inhabitants and visitors to the country they might not have existed.

For the people involved are Malays, who by all odds are the most charming and delightful and naturally courteous people on earth. They deserve a better government that they have, and with a better one they would probably be going ahead in a purposeful manner instead of drifting into governmental chaos and perhaps bankruptcy; but evidently this group is so socially mature that they can function just as well in their daily life under an anarchy.

President Sukarno is one of the great orators of the world as he proved before Congress not so long ago.

Obviously these two need one another. Yet Sukarno recently forced Hatta to resign. But conditions became so bad in the country that Sukarno's corrupt

and largely incompetent cabinet was forced out of office and now Sukarno, without a program, is ruling by decree—while no problems are settled. And when Su-



Prof. Stewart C. Easton.

karno tried to make a new cabinet including communists the other islands balked and all set up local governments of their own.

What the Press does not men-

tion is that **everyone**, president and military governors and people, accept a general Malay idea that Indonesians make up one family. Members of a family may quarrel amongst themselves but they all sit down at the same table to eat.

The governors of the islands have not severed communications with the capitol and Sukarno has made no effort to discipline them. No blood has been shed. Planes come and go as always; no service, even to the most distant island, has been even temporarily suspended. Sukarno has visited "secessionary" Sumatra, and been received with welcome by people and governors alike.

No one wants to secede. It is all an infinitely delicate squeeze-play, with even an occasional mention of possible eventual bloodshed. It has been made clear, in the most subtle manner possible, to Sukarno that he cannot have Communists in his government because it is not certain that they do truly belong "to the same family," but quite possibly to another one. And it has been made clear that the islands must have more attention paid to them by capital than has hitherto been paid.

Beavers Nipped by Redmen; Will Seek Initial Win Tom'w

The College's baseball team couldn't quite pull out of its third tie yesterday afternoon at Babe Ruth Stadium.

Instead, the Beavers bowed, 4-3, as St. John's centerfielder Mike Ricigliano tripled and scored the winning run with time running out in the ninth inning by a Park Dept. edict. Action would have been halted anyway five minutes later at 6 PM.

St. John's first got through to pitcher Al DiBernardo in the third, when they scored twice on successful two base hits by starter Leo Demm and third baseman Ed Pfaeffle, and a 300-foot ground rule double by Ricigliano.

The Beavers tallied once in the home half. After Bob Iacullo led off with a walk, John Whelan reached base on the second of three errors by St. John's short-stop Hugh Kirwan. After stealing third, Iacullo scored as Robert Demas hit into a fielder's choice.

St. John's scored once in the fifth, but City knotted the count in the home turn. Whelan opened with a walk and moved to second base when an easy double play ball hit Demas rolled through Pfaeffle's legs at third. He scored on a fly by Pete Troia after stealing third, and, after DiBer-

nardo doubled, Demas tallied as Tony Lucich hit into a fielder's choice.

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Lacrosse . . .

(Continued from Page Four)

Volpe were sentenced to one-minute penalties to present his team with a 5-3 advantage. Then the City Stickmen ripped off two tallies in the ensuing minute of play to even the count. Marc Rosenberg passed to Bose who sped down the left side and just managed to hit the right side of the twines. Lapidus' score :15 later came on a drive from the twenty-yard line.

Drexel moved back into the fore after 5:30 had elapsed in the third frame and never relinquished it. Rosenstein, who garnered six markers during the day's play sliced the ball by Cashdan. He scored again, one minute later, while Miller was out on another penalty. Rosenstein took a pass from Bill Roe, pulled Cashdan out of the nets and spun around him. Lapidus tallied for City and Davis matched it for the visitors to put the Beavers on the short end of a 6-8 score at the inning's termination.

Drexel outscored the host team, 5-1, in the final frame, Nesin registering the lone Beaver goal on a pass from Rosenberg.

Tomorrow the lacrosse men engage Adelphi in Lewisohn Stadium at 3:00.

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Study Hall (2nd floor)	Room 217
Billiard Room	Room 213
Game Room	Room 332
Ping Pong Room	Room 333
House Plan Lounges	Room 325-330

(This Advertisement Placed at the Request of the Student Faculty Cafeteria Committee.)

Lavender Ties Army, 5-5, On Troia's Homer, Easter Scorecard—2 Ties, 4 Losses, Rainout

By JERRY ESKENAZI

Pete Troia, a .240 hitter last season, belted a 2-run homer in the fifth inning to give the Beaver nine a 5-5 tie against Army in a curtailed game played at West Point last Wednesday.

Troia almost became a hero again the sixth inning when, with two out and John Whelan on second via a double, Pete smashed a scorching liner to right center that was labeled base hit. But Fred Franks, Kaydet's right-fielder, made a diving last-second lunge and snared the ball while sliding on his belly.

Al DiBernardo, the City hurler, pitched the entire eight innings, the game being shortened because of a West Point ruling that no action begin after ten past six. Retiring the last ten Black Knights in a row, DiBernardo walked three and struck out an equal number of opponents, while pitching the Beavers to their second straight tie game.

Army opened the scoring in the first inning when, with one away, Capt. Len Marrella singled, reached third on successive walks to Durkin and Cygler, and scored on Gerry Zutler's error of Franks' fly. Bob Kirtley then ended the inning by obligingly hitting into a double play.

The Beavers, who the day before had made up a 7-run deficit against NYU, quickly did something about ameliorating their position. They bounced back with three runs on one hit in the second frame.

Two successive errors by 3rd-baseman Bob Kirtley opened the door for the inspired visitors. With one away, catcher Stan Rothman reached first on the 3rd baseman's error. Gerry Zutler

then hit a scorcher in the same spot and the bewildered Kirtley, wishing he could've "stood in bed," bobbled that one too.

With two on, Dick Shlichtman walked, filling the bases. After Weiss's ground-out scored Roth-

man, Johnny Whelan sent home two more with a bingle through the middle. Bobby Demas ended the inning. Those two errors must have been too much for Gene Fisher, DiBernardo's opposing moundsmen, for the Army hurler left after the second. He was replaced by "Butch" Ordway, a righthander with a peculiar motion.

The motion was so strange that Coach John La Place of City complained to the home-plate ump about Ordway's balk move with runners on. According to Dr. La Place, Ordway was balking, but the man in blue ruled otherwise.

Except for this mild dispute, nothing of import happened till the Army fourth. The Kaydets then exploded for four runs, started off by Franks' in the park homer. Five straight singles with two down brought in the other home team runs that frame.

Once again with their backs to the wall, the Beavers came to bat in the fifth. There were two factors going against them; the weather and the time limit. There were intermittent drizzles during the whole fray and, if the umpires elected to halt the game at the end of five, City would be on the short end.



Pete Troia
Ties game with homer

City S(t)ickmen Succumb To Drexel Squad, 13-7

By MARV GLASSBERG

The Beaver Lacrosse men needed every man when Drexel invaded Lewisohn Stadium Saturday, April 13, so five members of their starting line-up competed instead of enjoying a much-needed rest.

The visitors were held to a first-half tie but tired in the last period. Drexel then rammed in five goals to win, 13-7.

After two minutes had elapsed, Lenny Fagen gained possession of the ball in his own territory and raced towards the Drexel nets. He flipped to Bose who ran down the left side and threw it by goalie Charlie Vincent.

At 5:15 Co-captain Mike Volpe, who was hampered by a severe cold, took the ball away from an attacker and passed to Merritt Nesin, who tallied the second City goal.

Bill Miller registered his initial goal at the 7:00 mark. Two minutes later Bill Thayer tallied on a pass from Frank Arnow to knot the match at 2-2. Once Volpe returned from a one-minute pen-

alty and cries of "all even" burst forth, Marty Doherty spun through the Drexel defense and looped the ball to Bose who netted his second of three goals to start the second stanza.

However, the visitors' Dick Davis tallied :30 later while his team was one man down. With Miller out, the Drexel offense passed around until they found an opening. Davis got a rebound and fired it by Cashdan.

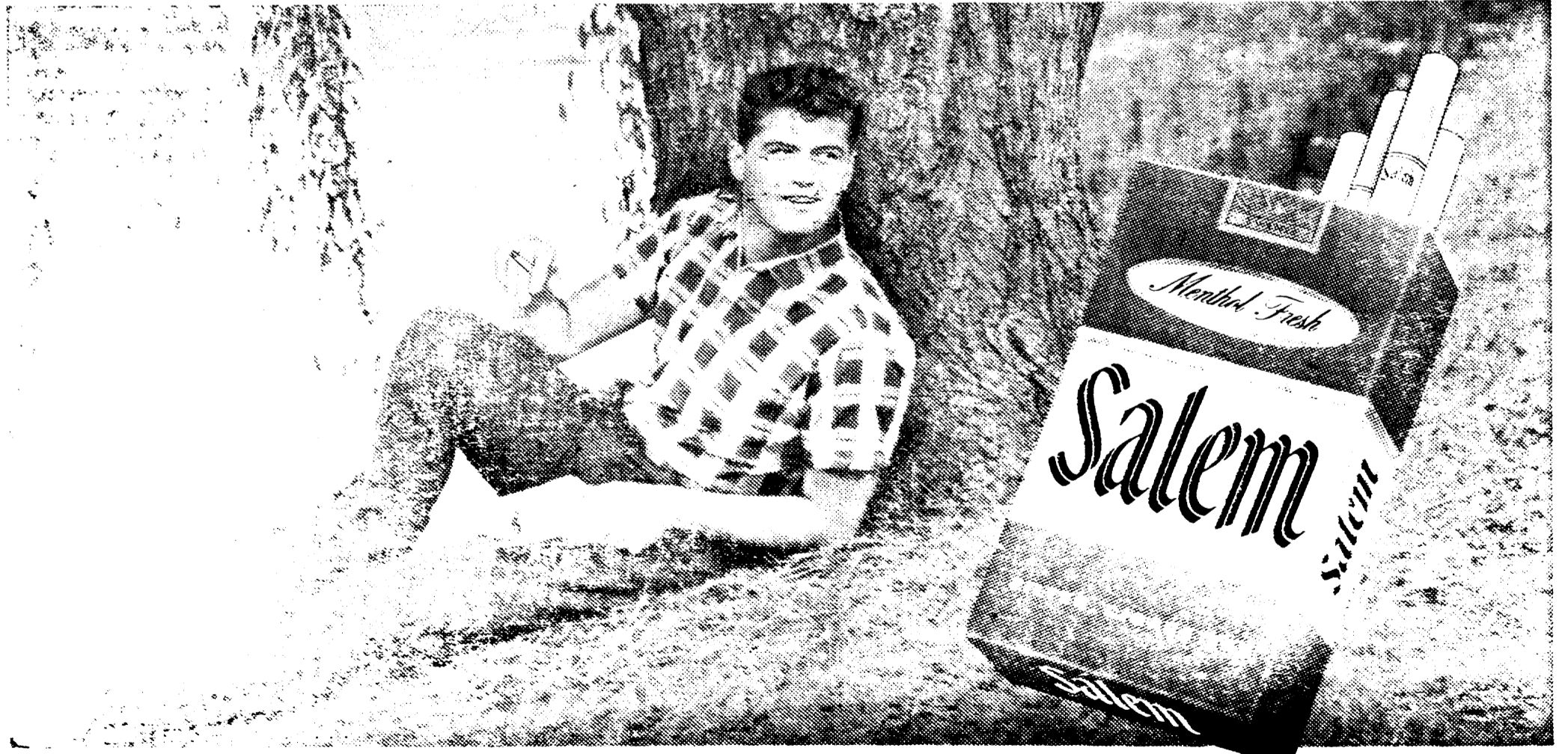
Harvey Lapidus and Volpe were waiting to return when Drexel moved into the lead. Ed Moore raced down and passed back to Al Rosenstein who blasted the ball through a spread-eagled Cashdan.

Thayer ripped the cords a second time at 8:00 after Bose and (Continued on Page Three)

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- rich tobacco taste
- most modern filter

Think of how a Spring day refreshes you and you'll have a good idea how refreshing all-new SALEM cigarettes taste. The freshest taste in cigarettes flows through SALEM's pure white filter. Rich tobacco taste with surprise softness...menthol-fresh comfort. SALEM—you'll love 'em.

Salem refreshes your taste