"On the Town"

House Plan Carnival will come to the College Saturday night with guest star Monique Van Vooren and Jean Shepherd. There will be dancing, dancing, and a show given by the Musical Comedy Society.

The carnival "On the Town" starts at 8 P.M. and the entertainment runs consecutively from 8:30 to midnight.

Three Political Decades

"This is the third of three articles discussing a College during the last three decades, and describing political thought and activity at the

By RITA ASHKENAS

The students of the forties entered the College with many clouds on the horizon, and the student of the fifties grew more optimistic about his future beyond college. It became more important to obtain a careful education. Political frenzy died down, and students began to evaluate causes more carefully before lending their support.

As one student of those early years recalls, "We were disillusioned with communism, with fascism, with isolationism, with collective security. We began to take stock of ourselves, and wondered why we were supporting all these things. We stopped joining clubs indiscriminately, and started searching for something we could really believe in."

Meanwhile, President Frederick Robinson, considered by many an oppressor of student opinion and expression, resigned, and many administrators who believed in his methods of running a college went with him.

Temporary presidents were appointed, until Dr. Harry N. Wright, formerly of the Mathematics Department, who served as Acting President for a year, was inaugurated as the Sixth President in 1943. According to Leonard N. Cohen, who graduated that year, Dr. Wright was the perfect "compromise President." He was non-controversial, pleasant, and could not possibly be pointed out as being "leftist," in the usual sense. "I have every expectation of the presidency being continued," he asserted. He signed a contract for a five-year term.

The student, the flag and the salute were pointed to as "leftist"; in general, they were regarded as "belletrist" aspects. Many felt that he represented a "laissez-faire" attitude in many of its important aspects. We began to wonder why we were supporting all these things. We stopped joining clubs indiscriminately, and started searching for something we could really believe in.

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Abridged Edition

Ethics are over, and business is business. Microcosm, in an insidious attempt to keep the green stuff rolling in, has deleted the photographs of some forty-eight seniors at the College. The criterion for selection, according to a recent issue, is that the senior, who had not put up a dollar deposit for Microcosm, was money. If the seniors had been included, the cost would have increased by four hundred dollars.

So, Steinberg set out upon an indiscriminate plucking-out process in which he removed photographs of those students who had not paid a dollar deposit for Microcosm. But, there's the rub! For, there are still students in the year-book who have not paid, who were included. The criteria for inclusion was service to the school. Staff-members of Microcosm went down the list and those who had the longest list of services rendered remained. This was indeed fair and ethical. What greater justice could any graduating senior ask than to have his picture removed from a year-book after having spent four solid years at the College? And wasn't the judgment sound?

There might have been some sort of regard even for other members of the senior class. After all, the main purpose of a yearbook is to give graduates a Lemmingshame of the College and of their fellow students. If fifty are omitted, through a calculated error, there is hardly a chance to see any unpunished version of the senior class.

But there is an even greater omission which should, have been considered by Steinberg. Not one of the students whose photographs had been removed was notified. Any editor with a sense of good fellowship or who has been exposed to the word "ethics" would have given his fellow students a better deal than this—just on general principles—or any kind of principles, for that matter.

Potential Realized

The extension of the College toward a full-fledged Masters program is a healthy sign, the College is growing, and aspirable to all the grand academic capabilities. This study is long overdue. The world outside of our pediatric walls is more and more demanding the knowledge and expertise which can only come from an extension of our present degree programs.

We welcome the imminent Masters program in political science. With equal enthusiasm we look forward to the enactment of the proposed program of graduate studies in chemistry. With these programs the College will be entering a new and eager and expectant era. We believe that an increase in responsibility for faculty, administration, and student body.

The College has proven that it can handle its new responsibilities. We are confident that the student body will recognize its new position in a finer institution. Our arms are out to this new extension of our educational possibilities.

Speakers, forums and rallies were the keynote of the Forties.

These students interested in world politics in the pre-war years found their first rallying point in the politics of the American Student Union (ASU). Organized in 1939 in response to the immediate post-war years. They found support for that position.

Huge peace rallies were held in Lewishon Stadium. The flags of Germany, Italy, Japan and the Soviet Union, which hung in the Great Hall were draped in black at a solemn ceremony, with the words "Till the old Germany shall awake."

Student Government established the Legislative Congress for the sole purpose of considering and passing new laws, thus freeing Congress for more important, internal work. As the true nature of the newly formed Student Government administrative body, a new party, "Build City Improving," devoted to improving relations with the College and the community. For instance, they could still be touched.

But the flowering of Student Government was short-lived; once the United States was at war, the entire political atmosphere at the College changed.

Those who had doubted Allied sincerity in the war changed their minds when Germany invaded Russia. After Pearl Harbor, uncertainties became crystallized into parties at the College for defense.

Patriotism became the watchword. As Lester Getzoff (Student Life), then evening Session SG President wrote, "Sure, we had our faults. But I had to do was wave a flag and they were all on my side."

War bond and stamp booths appeared in Lincoln Corridor. The College quota was set at one hundred dollars. The students soon realized their mistake, and the quota was increased to $2 million.

This period was remembered by many as a "purged vacuum," in which some students thought that a substitute was the common goal to win the war. 

And in 1943, the student-faculty Civilian Defense Council split because of friction between the policy discussion of the war. The Student War Board was formed, still cooperating closely with the faculty, but subject to its own regulation.

And in 1943, when American Student Union members appeared on campus to replace the ASU, YCL and ARU, with the avowed purpose of replacing Communists and Non-Communists to work together for the war effort, and to discuss social issues, Student Council immediately denounced it as Communist-owned and refused all support.

Aftermath

The war ended.

And the vets came back, anxious to finish their interrupted educations.

They had lost precious years, but now they had the satisfaction of last time. Economic conditions were good—they wanted to share their jobs with those who had fought to preserve.

The men who came back were not the boys who had gone. Their viewpoints and values had been changed; political expression at the College changed.

The vets had their organization, through which they worked for the things which were important to them. According to Dick Marston, a member of the American Veterans Committee (AVC), "It is probably the most important liberal political influence at the College in the history of the college."

It established a newspaper, the original Observation Post, which was little-read and eager to earn his degree as quickly as possible. He became President. The leader. The failure of war had replaced the tempo of College life.

Conflict

The students had yet to prove that they could still be touched, quickened, and moved to incite action.

The discovery of racial prejudice and discrimination drove the College students out of the College, out to Convent Avenue, to picnic for the same ideas they had fought for abroad and had found abrogated on their own campus.

The students demanded the elimination of re-creation at the College and an increase of those students to retake their school of bigotry and bias.

And they proved you can fight on Convent Avenue as well as in New Guinea and Okinawa. (Next Week: The Fifties)
COLLEGE PUZZLE CONTEST
FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS

WIN WITH LIGHT UP AND LIVE IT UP! 3 great cigarettes offer you 627 chances to win!
So pick your pack—save the six wrappers—and get going! It’s crossword puzzle fun and real
smoking pleasure all the way!

ENTER OFTEN—HAVE FUN—AND WIN! But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At
first the DOWN and ACROSS clues may appear simple. There may appear to be more than
smoking pleasure all the way!
But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At
— AND WIN!

RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY
1. The College Puzzle Contest is open to college students and college faculty members except em­
moves and their immediate families of Liggett & Myers & its advertising agencies.
2. Fill in all missing letters—print clearly. Use of careless, archaic, variant or foreign words
3. Second and third letters of OASIS.
4. When are packed, it could be exasperating to a member
5. Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become
6. Winners will be notified by mail as soon as

7. This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

CLUES ACROSS:
1. These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
2. A rural can be inviting to a vacationist.
3. Second and third letters of OASIS.
6. Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
7. The beginning and end of pleasure.
8. Some college students.
10. When at.
11. Sinking ship deserter.
12. How Mexicans say, "Yes".
14. All L&M cigarettes are "high in smoking pleasure.
15. Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
16. Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
18. Germanium (Chem.)
19. Some college students.
20. How Mexicans say, "Yes".
21. It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
22. Sometimes a girl on a date must into her pocketbook to help
23. The muscle-builder's may fascinate a poorly developed man.
24. Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)
25. "Big Smoke" attached to regular cigarettes.
27. What Abbr might be called.
28. United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
29. When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first
30. Golf mound.
31. At home.
32. Colloquial for place where the first tobaccos are tested for
33. Poet Laureate (Abbr.)
34. Filter ends.
35. What Abbr might be called.
36. Bachelor of Education degree.
37. Reverse the first part of "L&M".
38. What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

CLUES DOWN:
1. These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
2. A rural can be inviting to a vacationist.
3. Second and third letters of OASIS.
4. When are packed, it could be exasperating to a member
5. It would pay to be careful when glass is
6. Some college students.
7. The beginning and end of pleasure.
9. A student's careless might annoy a short-story instructor.
10. When at.
11. Sinking ship deserter.
12. How Mexicans say, "Yes".
13. These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
14. All L&M cigarettes are "high in smoking pleasure.
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COLLEGE PUZZLE CONTEST
FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS

2 GRAND PRIZES
L&M "American" Filtered Big-Car rooominess... small-car economy... tops in performance!

WIN A RAMBLER STATION WAGON!

25 SECOND PRIZES:
COLUMBIA STEREOPHONIC HI-FI SETS
"Big Stereo" styled... engineered for the most
exciting tastes.

100 THIRD PRIZES:
EMERSON TRANSISTOR RADIOS
Perfect with power... plays 1500 hrs. on 1 set of batteries

500 FOURTH PRIZES:
Cartons of America's finest cigarettes

———HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSES MAY 29, 1959———

Print clearly! Enter as often as you wish.

MAIL ENTRY TO: L&M, P.O. Box 271, New York 46, New York. Be sure to attach six empty package wrappers of the same brand from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or one reasonable hand-drawn facsimile) from Chestertec, L&M, or Chesterfield cigarettes.

Name.
Address.

College.

This entry must be postmarked before midnight, May 29, 1959, and received by midnight, June 5, 1959.

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Netmen Victors
In Hawk Match

By JOE LOWIN

The College's tennis team, almost inspiring play of Vinnie Cartini, came from behind yesterday to defeat Hunter College, 3-4.

The Beavers were behind 3-2, but Cartini had just lost the first set to the Hawks' Chet Burkhardt, 3-6, when the tide began to rise in favor of the College and Vinnie. The second set was going along smoothly with each man holding his service, when, all of a sudden, Cartini began returning seemingly impossible shots which Burkhardt just couldn't handle from all over the court.

Coach Harry Karlin, describing Vinnie's top-notch play, said, "The impossible shots most of the guys give up on, he goes after. And, somehow, he makes them! He's remarkable, this guy," he added.

Vinnie took the second set, 6-4, letting out a victorious howl after somehow, he made them! He's ready to the always exciting Beaver-Hawk encounters.

When, while still making the crucial plays, Cartini won the third set, 6-2, everybody, including the Coach, ran over to congratulate him. However, Vinnie beat Professor Karlin to the punch. He sped off the court, in Karlin's direction, a resonating "Whoop!"

"Meet the Wildkat" starring Ralph Bellamy (star of "Sunrise at Campobello"), and Joseph Schildkraut (star of "Diary of Anne Frank"), will be presented Saturday. What promises to be the toughest test of the thus-far successful season awaits the lacrosse team Saturday as the Beavers oppose Army at West Point.

Lavender Coach George Barron is "optimistic" over the team's chances of upsetting the Cadets. However, Mr. Barron was not around last year when the Black Knights crushed the Lavender 17-1.

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The powerful cadet pitcher fired eight strike-outs and yielded only three walks. A Texas league umpire proved the key blow for Army in the fifth inning. With the bases loaded and two out, Erdman looped a soft liner into right field. Bill Catterson, the Lavender first baseman, made a valiant attempt for a shot-stopping catch, but the ball got by him for a double and three runs which proved to be the clincher.

If a job, a Sophie's choice, offer a hand, started for the Beavers and allowed five runs and ten hits in five innings. John Calihrich re- lieved him in the sixth frame but retired only one man before LAM Smith took over. Smith went the rest of the way.

The Army victory, the Col leges' sixth straight to six games. The Beavers have recorded two runs in the last three games. Lavender Coach Professor John La Place said, "Our pitching was

SAGA... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows —

Only Viceroy has a thinking man's filter... a smoking man's taste!

Army Rips Baseball Team With Fifteen Hit Attack

A fifteen-hit attack and nine Lavender errors enabled Army to mount the College's baseball team, 13-1, yesterday at West Point. The two hit pitching of Cadet John Bledsoe helped also.

Behind Rindfleisch's hurling and three crucial hits behind All-American Bob Anderson the Cadets tallied twice in the first inning, three times in the fifth, added three more runs in the sixth and completed their scoring with four in the eighth. The game was called because of curfew rulings after eight innings.

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The92ndStreet Y Presents a
Playboy Party Dance
Sunday, May 10
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OUTDOOR DANCING ON THE RHENINOUS PORCH
To the Music of MIKE CITRON'S TRIO
Donation: $1.25
Indoors in case of rain.