

SG Boycott Called For Tomorrow

Voice of the Student Body

OBSERVATION POST

VOL. XXX—No. 12 UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CITY COLLEGE 401 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1961

Rockefeller Aide Suggested For Presidency Of College

A prominent figure in Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller's administration, which last year proposed a plan to institute tuition fees at the Municipal Colleges, is a "leading candidate" for the College's presidency.

According to an article appearing in Saturday's *New York Post* William J. Ronan, a forty-eight-year-old educator and the Governor's secretary, is reported to have the support of a "majority block" of the eight man Board of Higher Education (BHE) committee which is empowered to choose a permanent head for the College.

Dr. Ronan is the second name to be leaked of the four men reportedly under consideration by the committee and its non-voting alumni and faculty advisors. Acting President Harry N. Rivlin's was the first name suggested.

The *Post* article charged that "the possibility of Dr. Ronan's appointment has caused some unrest among rank and file alumni for his identification early this year with state moves "some viewed a threat to free tuition at the City Colleges."

The former government professor and Dean of Graduate School administration at New York University is regarded as one of the "Governor's ranking education advisors."

As such Dr. Ronan sat in on a meeting last spring between Rockefeller and the College's alumni at which the tuition issue



Acting Pres. Harry N. Rivlin Confender

was discussed. The meeting followed on the heels of school wide opposition to the issuance of a report by Rockefeller advisor Henry T. Heald advocating state aid for religious schools and tuition fees at the Municipal colleges.

The College's reaction to the Heald report culminated in a trip to Albany led by SG to petition the Governor to maintain free higher education. Former SG vice

president Ronny Sturman said yesterday that Ronan was "closely identified with the Governor's position."

Ronan's political career is almost as long as his educational one, having wide experience in municipal, state and national government. A one time Executive Director of the commission to amend the state constitution and a member of the US Civil Service Commission, Ronan was described by a *New York Times* article in 1958 as being "politically non partisan."

Since his service with the governor, he has become a self described "Rockefeller Republican." —Schwartzbaum

OPostnotes . . .

• The Intercollegiate Christian Association of the City University will sponsor a forum, "The Administrative Position on the Speaker Ban." Friday at 8 PM in the Aronow Auditorium. President Gideonse of Brooklyn College and executives of student organizations on the City University campuses will be present.

• Applications for Student Government Leadership and Service Awards are available in the SG Office, Room 151 Finley, and Knittle Lounge, Shepard. The deadline for filing is November 17.

• "Can Religion Be An Integrating Force In The Jewish Community Today?" will be discussed today by Rabbi Arthur J. Zuckerman, Hillel Director, in Room 350 Finley, at 12 Noon. This discussion is part of the series given on "Contemporary Problems In Jewish Religious Thought."

SG Urges Students To Join Picket From 10-12

By TIM BROWN

A "symbolic" two-hour boycott of all classes by the student body in protest of the speaker ban was called by the Student Government late Friday evening.

SG President Irwin Pronin de-



SG Pres. Irwin Pronin Supports Boycott

scribed the action as final, and said that it would not be reviewed by the Student Council at its meeting Wednesday unless brought up by a Council member.

The boycott will be implemented by picket lines around the buildings of the College. Students not participating in the picketing will be asked to study in the Cohen Library.

In a statement issued Friday, Pronin said that "just as a two-hour boycott deprives us of two hours of meaningful education, the Administrative Council must realize that a ban on the free expression of ideas in exactly the same manner deprives us of an equally essential part of education."

(See Pronin Release—Page 3)

Pronin said that it was the intention of the Executive Committee to send a letter to all faculty members, asking them to join the boycott by not attending classes or announcing tests or quizzes for that day.

SG Exec. member Les Fraidstern called the boycott "by no means a last resort. It's main purpose," he continued, "is merely to symbolize our opposition to the ban. We hope that it will show the Administrative Council that we consider their restrictions upon us as a disgrace upon the academic (Continued on Page 3)

B'klyn Bars Lane, Then Alters Stand

Brooklyn College Monday invoked and then removed a ban upon Assemblyman Mark Lane's speaking at that college, and Lane in answer called for the removal of Dr. Harry Gideonse as president of the school.

A spokesman for the Student Government Association at Brooklyn College, contacted Monday afternoon, said that Lane had been refused permission to speak to the Eugene V. Debs Club today at the club's invitation.

Lane confirmed this Monday, reading from a note by an officer of the Division of Student Activities at Brooklyn which stated that "because Assemblyman Mark Lane is under judicial considera-

Lane initially had been made under a Brooklyn College regulation "forbidding any person under judicial consideration" from appearing on the campus.

Lane called the ban "illegal," and stated that he had spoken to Dean Stroup. The Dean told Lane that he could speak if re-invited by the Club under a special exception made in his case.

Refusing the offer, the Assemblyman stated that he would speak anyway, whether banned or not. "El Benefactore Gideonse has for too long made all the decisions for the students at Brooklyn," Lane asserted.

"I think," he continued, "that the removal of Mr. Gideonse to a less sensitive position more in keeping with his authoritative tendencies would be a major blow in favor of Academic Freedom."



Assemblyman Mark Lane Alleges Ban

tion, we cannot, under College regulations, approve your request."

Dean of Students Herbert Stroup denied "that Lane had been banned at the school. He said the college was "making an exception for him. "If the E. V. Debs club wishes him to speak as part of educational program he may appear."

He said that the decision to ban

Alumnus of College Wins Nobel Award

For the second time, in two years a College alumnus has been awarded a Nobel Prize.

Dr. Robert Hofstadter, Class of '35, has won the award for his research in nuclear physics, it was announced from Stockholm last week. Dr. Arthur Kornberg, Class of '37, was a recipient of the prize in 1959.

When he attended the College,



Dr. Robert Hofstadter Wins Nobel Prize

Dr. Hofstadter did honors work with Professor Alexander Marcus. His scholastic record here entitled him to a fellowship which enabled him to pursue graduate studies at Princeton University.

The Nobel laureate taught physics and did research at the University of Pennsylvania, and then, in 1940, returned to the College to become an instructor in physics. A year and a half later, while the US was at war, he left to go to the National Bureau of Standards.

Fellow faculty member Prof. Henry Semat (Chmn. Physics) remembers Dr. Hofstadter as "a brilliant fellow, one of our honor students. He was quiet and unassuming," Prof. Semat continued, "but very methodical, very thorough."

Prof. Mark Zemansky (Physics) termed Dr. Hofstadter "a marvelous student and a wonderful person."

Questioned as to why none of the College's international award recipients remain with their alma mater, Prof. Zemansky asserted that Nobel Prize winning scientists "must work where facilities for (Continued on Page 3)

Urban Renewal Project Is Set For South Campus Vicinity

Work on an urban renewal project for the area around the College's South Campus will begin this month, Mayor Robert F. Wagner announced Thursday.

The renewal project will include the area bounded by 130 and 134 Streets and Amsterdam Avenue and Convent Avenue and will be known as the Hamilton Grange Neighborhood Conservation Project.

The program, co-sponsored by the city and the College, will be concerned with rehabilitating the buildings in the area, providing better street lighting, policing and sanitation service.

The Board of Higher Education has appropriated \$20,000 to be used over a two year period for the project.

A newly formed group at the College, the Institute of Community Research and Development will do research for and evaluate the work of the project. It will be headed by Professor Harry M. Shulman (Sociology).

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The Editorial Policy of Observation Post is determined by a majority vote of the Managing Board and Barbara Brown, Tim Brown, and Lena Hahn.

Symbolism

If Student Government has its way tomorrow, classrooms at the College will be empty between 10 AM and 12 Noon. The SG Executive Committee has asked students to participate in a symbolic boycott of classes to demonstrate popular opposition to the speaker ban imposed last month by the Administrative Council of Municipal College Presidents.

We endorse the boycott, for we believe that wide student support is of the greatest importance to the success of our protests. However, in asking students to cut their classes, we feel compelled to register our reservations about the boycott strategy.

The need for immediate action against the ban has been emphasized repeatedly. But the planned boycott must not be seen as the panacea. The most pertinent action which could be taken at present would be an invitation to a Communist to speak here. This would become a test case upon which to base sound, tangible arguments.

We urge you to attend the boycott to act for a reinstatement of your rights. Student unity is of the utmost importance now. At the same time, however, we urge SG to consider sponsorship of a test case. The presentation of a brief to the Administrative Council giving legal arguments opposing those of the Council's lawyers would also be advisable.

Expatriots

Once again the College can express its pride in one of its alumni. Dr. Robert Hofstadter has joined the ranks of Nobel Prize winners. He was a member of the College's Physics faculty, but he is now teaching and researching at Stanford University in California.

The obvious question is why do we always wind up boasting about someone who used to teach at the College? The answer is just as apparent — lack of facilities for adequate scientific research.

This argument is lucid and does not need elaboration. However, repetition has gone unheeded in the past and so we must once again plead for increased facilities—for a modern, adequate chemistry building, a completed technology building, physics laboratories which would be equipped sufficiently to meet the intellectual curiosities of students.

It is disgraceful that a school such as ours which is widely renowned for its high scholastic record should not be able to hold on to all of its gifted professors.

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Club Notes

All clubs will meet tomorrow at 12:15 PM, unless otherwise indicated.

- ATEE-IRE**
Will hear a speaker from Gerlock, Inc., who will demonstrate "Flexible Printed Circuitry" at 12:20 PM in Townsend Harris Auditorium.
- AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY**
Will present Mr. Larson E. Rapp speaking on "Contest Operating" in Room 13 Shepard.
- AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY**
Will hear Mr. Kenneth Kowald of the New York City Air Pollution Board in Room 308 Shepard at 12:30 PM.
- AMERICAN ROCKET SOCIETY**
Will show films on "The Falcon Missile" and "International Geophysical Year" in Room 303 Cohen.
- ASCE**
Presents the film "Building With Prestressed Concrete" in Room 301, Cohen at 12:30 PM.
- ASME**
Will hear a lecture by Mr. J. H. Seely of IBM on "Mechanical Engineers in the Computer Field" and see the film "Supersonic Flow" in Room 126 Shepard.
- ART SOCIETY**
Will sponsor a modeling session in Room 103-e Eisner.
- BASKERVILLE CHEMICAL SOCIETY**
Hears Prof. Holmes discussing "Synthetic and Other Gem Substitutes" in Doremus Lecture Hall.
- BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY**
Will present Dr. Judy Beilin of BPI speaking on "Photobiological Phenomena" in Room 306 Shepard at 12:30 PM.
- CERCLE FRANCAIS DU JOUR**
Recital de poesie Francaise dans Salle 424 Downer at 12:30 PM.
- CLUB IBEROAMERICANO**
Presents "Talent Day", with refreshments, at 12:30 PM in Room 212 Finley.
- DER DEUTSCHE KLUB**
Meets at 1 PM in Room 305 Mott.
- DRAMSO**
Holds workshop presentations as preparation for Friday's costume ball in Room 428 Finley. Invites new members to attend.
- FAIR PLAY FOR CUBA CLUB**
Will hear Mr. Leroi Jones, American poet and writer, speaking on "Race Discrimination and Cuba" in Room 106 Wagner at 12:30 PM.
- GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA**
Will hold a student-faculty tea in Lewisohn Lounge Friday at 3 PM.
- GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY**
Presents two films, "The Evolution of the Oil Industry" and "Asbestos" . . . A

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Hofstadter . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

their research are available." After working at the Norden Laboratory Corporation for three years, Dr. Hofstadter decided in 1946 that administrative duties were taking him away from physics. He then joined the Princeton faculty as an assistant professor, a job which paid only half of what he had been earning.

It was at Princeton, however that he began the work that led to his investigation of protons and neutrons, the sub-atomic particles which contain 99% of the universe's energy. In 1950, he went to Stanford University to work with their linear accelerator, which provided the means for examining the nuclear structures.

Dr. Hofstadter used the highly accelerated streams of electrons which the linear accelerator produces to determine the appearance of the proton and neutron and the nature of the surrounding nuclear force.

With this technique, he discovered that the edges of the nucleus of the atom were "fuzzy," not sharply defined, as had been thought. He also determined that both the proton and neutron are cores of positive charge surrounded by two clouds of mesons, which appear to function as a type of binding agent.

In the proton, he announced, both clouds were positive, giving the particle a net positive charge. In the neutron, one cloud is positive and one is negative, yielding a net neutral charge.

He holds the College in high esteem, and has maintained close ties with the faculty of the Physics Department, including Professor Henry Semat (Chmn.) and Professor Mark Zemansky, his teachers at the College.

Executive Stand

By SG PRESIDENT IRWIN PRONIN

The Student Government is sponsoring a symbolic boycott of academic classes this Thursday from 10 AM to 12 Noon. Why boycott? Why now? Isn't this a legal question? Will there be any penalty?

The purposes of boycotting classes are many. Direct action will reinforce our petition drive, forum, and rally -- all of which were aimed at publicizing the foolishness of the ban and informing the Administrative Council of our position. The effect of the two hour boycott of classes on Thursday will be symbolic of the void created by the Administrative Council speaker ban. Just as the two hour boycott of classes deprives us of two hours of meaningful education, so too, the Administrative Council must realize that a ban on the free expression of ideas, in exactly the same manner, deprives us of an equally essential part of education.

The Administrative Council will soon receive a legal brief presenting the arguments against the original speaker ban decision. If we are to give the Administrative Council visible evidence of our opposition to any ban limiting the range of ideas permitted in the university, we must do so before not after, they convene to consider our brief. Even if you had doubts as to the timing of this boycott, unless the one on Thursday is successful, we will have taken a step backward in the strong (legal and moral) position we now hold.

Certainly the Administrative Council claims that the decision on the ban was based on legal considerations, but we, as students desiring to seek the truth, must demand that the university should be the most zealous defender of academic freedom and should leave alleged judicial and legal questions to the courts. Unfortunately when the Administrative Council does adjudicate legal disputes they claim that it is illegal to grant a platform to a Communist; this is a position as yet not taken, and probably never to be taken, by any other responsible educational groups.

To the best of our knowledge based on authoritative sources, the only administrative penalty involved for non-attendance at class will be the notation of a regular absence, if the instructor so desires.

Boycott . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

community." The Council's ban against Communist speakers at the City University was instituted October 25.

"Perhaps now they will recognize that students will not stand idly by and see their rights being trampled upon," Fraidstern concluded.

Another SG representative, Ted Brown, said that the College "has a responsibility to maintain an unbiased academic community, free from outside pressure."

Dean James S. Peace, asked about the picketing and boycott, said that as long as it was "orderly and did not attempt to interfere with access to College buildings, the [Dean of Students] would not be concerned about it."

He said that he would take no action against those cutting classes in participation in the boycott.

Assemblyman Mark Lane, who last week gave his support to proposed student action against the ban, said Monday that he would not be able to attend the picket line because of the special convening of the State Legislature Thursday.

He said "I am sorry I can't be walking with the student body on Convent Avenue, but I will be in Albany trying to prevent them from turning your school into a bomb shelter."

Hillel Executive Committee and Hillel Council passed a five-part resolution Monday evening chas-

tising SG for the manner in which the boycott was implemented and suggesting that the speaker ban has a more far-reaching effect than has been emphasized.

The resolution states:
● Hillel Council expresses its disappointment in the failure of Student Council to discuss and reach a decision on the issue of the symbolic boycott of classes.

● Hillel Council feels that SC Executive Committee's vote of two out of seven does not make clear the thinking of the entire body, and therefore imposes an unfair burden on the individual student and student groups who are asked to make a decision on such an inconclusive base.

● Hillel Council suggests to SC that there are issues at stake which go beyond the speaker ban, namely the right of the Administrative Council of the City University of NY to "choose among the welter of ideas . . . which present themselves for consideration" and to determine for the student how his time should be "properly spent."

● Hillel Council feels that SG should call for a referendum that would enable the individual student to register his opinions concerning: a) the policy of the Administrative Council; b) a symbolic boycott at a future date.

● Hillel Council feels that SG, through its precipitous action has endangered the success of the suggested student boycott of this Thursday.

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LYCEUM THEATRE 148 West 45th Street NY 2-3007

Booters Beat Marines; Scarlett Scores Twice

By LARRY BORTSTEIN

It would do only for a good team to say that it performed routinely and, in the very routiness of its play, was far too much for the opposition to contend with.

And the College's soccer team, whose drive for Met Conference honors produced a 3-0 victory over Kings Point, Saturday, would fall into this category.

As viewed from Lewisohn's sun-drenched stands, Earle Scarlett's first and last period goals, and Wolfie Scherer's second-period score, came off seemingly routine patterns and run-of-the-mill mode of attack.

But Coach Harry Karlin could only pick out words of praise from his vocabulary in the locker-room after the game was over.

What had he strived for all along? "A team that makes the plays — passing, kicking, shooting — that's what we were to-

the right side of the net. It was Scherer's second of the season.

Scarlett, playing out of the center forward slot for the entire game — the rangy senior has played all over the forward line for Coach Karlin was credited with the game's final goal when an unidentified Kings Point players accidentally nudged the ball past Fraser after a brief skirmish up front.

Scarlett got an unassisted goal out of it, with an unrecorded, but fondly regarded, assist from said Kings Pointer.

Playing a great part in the offensive framework of things all afternoon was Henry Windischmann.

Defensive laurels go to Bill Petratos, Tom Sieburg, and Noe Arcas for fine work in front of Houtkruyer.

Don Sweigart and Osten Sianipar, two able offensive men in the Marines' alignment, performed well but couldn't withstand the pounding of the Beaver defensive corps.

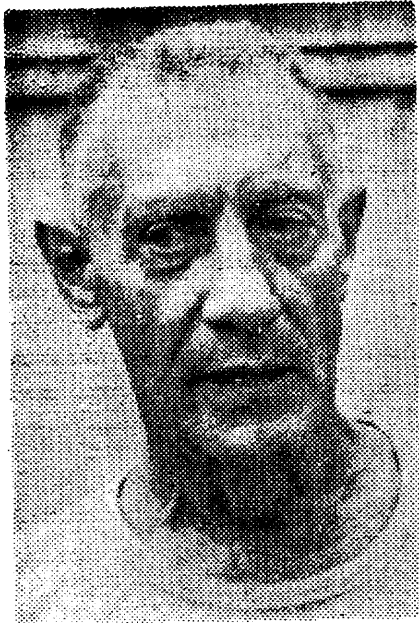
But of course, all of it was mere routine.

THE BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS REVIEW

The BUSINESS and ECONOMICS REVIEW, a magazine published by the Economics Society (Uptown) and the Alpha Delta Sigma Advertising Fraternity (Downtown), is now accepting articles for its Spring publication.

Articles on the following topics are eligible: economic geography, economic theory, finance, labor, and statistics.

All interested students may submit articles to Professor Klebaner (Economics) in Room 317 Wagner or to one of the officers of the Economics Society.



Coach Harry Karlin Praises Players

day," Karlin said exuberantly. "You can't beat a team that plays heads-up ball."

It doesn't seem that anyone can, at that — at least not Kings Point, a team that had entered Saturday's league encounter with a respectable 2-2-1 conference record, and four wins in a row over all.

But some fine individual performances went for naught as the Merchant Marines found themselves thoroughly outplayed by the alert Beaver array.

The win kept the Beavers locked in a virtual tie with Brooklyn College and Pratt atop the Met ladder. They are 5-1.

The Kingsmen, by virtue of a 3-1 defeat of Adelphi Saturday, kept a one-half game margin with a 6-1 slate.

Pratt had trouble in beating non-league Drew Institute, 2-1. They have won five of six league games.

At a Glance

Kings Point	0-0	0-0	0-0
CCNY	1-1	0-1	1-3
Scoring:			
First period:	Scarlett, 09:45		
Second period:	Scherer, 30:05		
Fourth period:	Scarlett, 5:04		
Saves:			
Houtkruyer	26	Fraser	24

Scarlett's pair of goals against Kings Point vaulted him into the team leadership with seven. Tony Negovetti has six.

Scarlett, who had posted two unassisted scores in last Wednesday's 3-0 squelching of Adelphi, opened the scoring after 9:45 of the first period with a blast past Marine goalie, Al Fraser, who performed brilliantly most of the day.

His counterpart for the Beavers, Andre Houtkruyer was equally brilliant in recording his second straight shutout.

Early in the second quarter, Scherer converted a pass from Bob Salerni into a goal high into

Riflers . . .

The College's rifle team remained undefeated in 23 consecutive regular-season matches with a 1400-1384 defeat of Brooklyn College Friday night at Lewisohn's Rifle Range. Last year's team won all 22 of its matches.

Runners Win Title

In almost anti-climactic fashion, the College's cross-country team ended the most successful season in its season Saturday by winning the Municipal College championship for the second straight year at Van Cortlandt Park.

The Beaver harriers won easily with 37 points. Queens, with 58, was a distant runnerup. Hunter followed with 60, and Brooklyn, although Ed Blanco took individual honors, lagged far behind with 107.

Heat and humidity played major roles during the five-mile test — the thermometer had reached 76 by race-time—and kept times down considerably.

Lenny Zane and Paul Lamprinos, who traded the College's cross-country record between themselves in earlier weeks, finished two-three behind Blanco, but well off their best showings.

Zane finished in 29:36, while Lamprinos ran 29:51.

Blanco, who had flirted with the 28-minute mark all season, won with a comparatively show 29:12.

Mike Didyk, whose 30:50 earned him ninth place, Bill Casey (31:18), eleventh, and Billy DeAngelis (31:41), twelfth, rounded and the Beaver scoring.

Ken Miller, fourth in 30:23, and George Pesch, fifth with 30:26, were Queens and Hunter's best performers respectively.

Brooklyn's Jeff Seid (sixth), Jaime Ortiz of Hunter (seventh), Gladstone Ford (eighth), and Hugh Valle (tenth), both of Queens rounded out the top ten.

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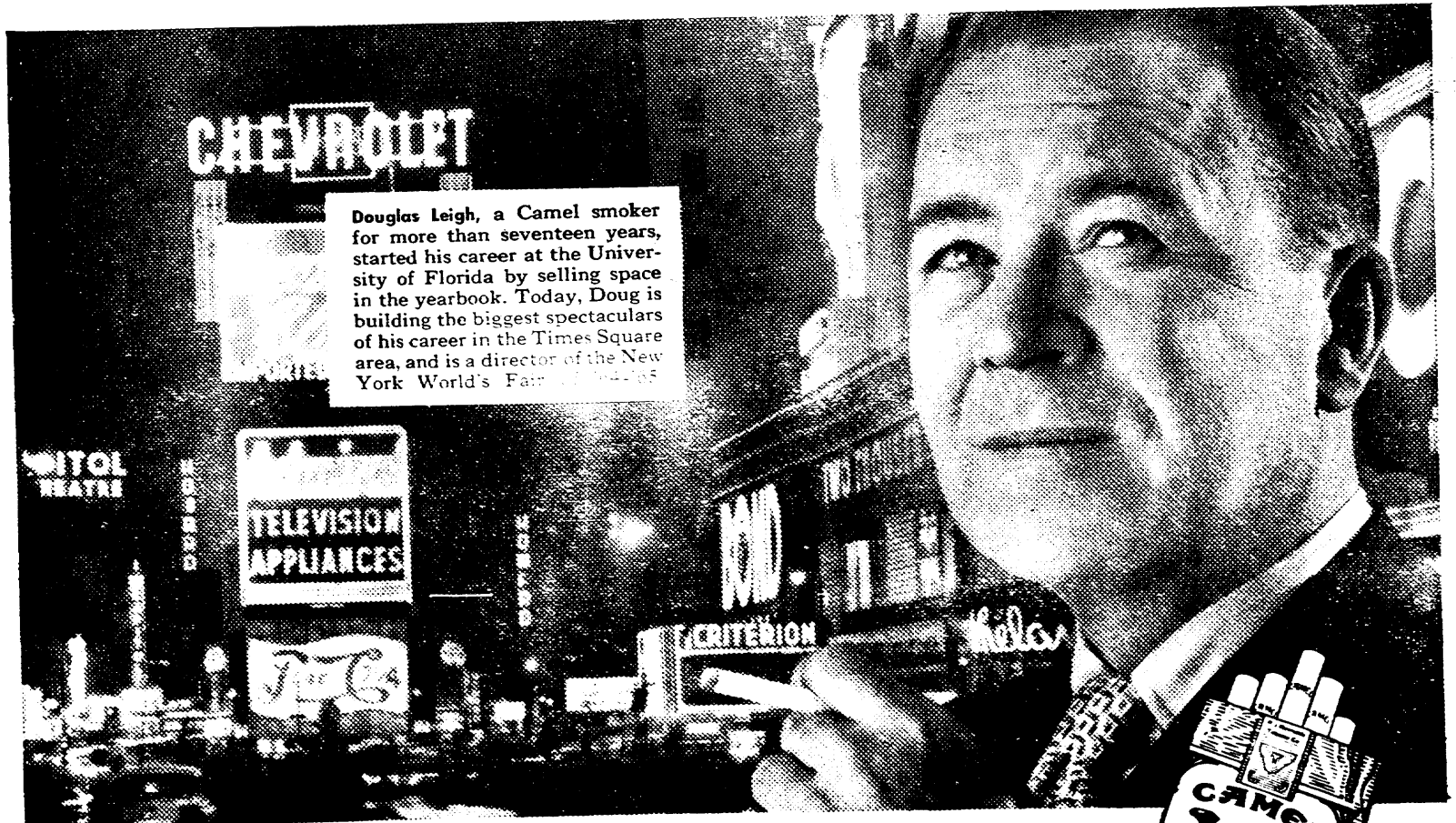
Douglas Leigh, President Douglas Leigh, Inc.

"A growth industry is a new industry that is on the way up — moving quickly, expanding fast. When you join a company in one of the growth fields you have something extra working for you . . . you grow up with it. To find out which industry is right for you, try this: Ask someone in a good investment office to give you a list of the industries he considers 'growth industries'. Data

Processing, plastics, and electronics are a few examples. Then pick the one you have a leaning toward, and get the names of the most progressive companies in that field.

One thing I'd like to point out from my own career is . . . a growth industry may also be an old business that's on the verge of new development. Shortly after leaving college I found this situation in the Outdoor Advertising field. What my associates and I did was to employ color, action and motion to dramatically personify the product, brand or services being advertised. In doing so, we developed the modern type 'Spectaculars' that talked, blew smoke rings, soap bubbles, etc. . . signs that changed the face of Broadway and the famous Times Square area.

This is just one example. The really important thing to remember is this: When you set your sights on a career, aim for an industry that is going to grow, so you can grow with it. It's the difference between a rocket that blasts off, and one that just sits there. Good luck!"



Plan your pleasure ahead, too.

Have a real cigarette-Camel

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R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Winston-Salem, North Carolina