

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

MAY - 1 1961

VOL. 108—No. 18

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1961

Supported by Student Fees

## SG, House Plan Clash Over Boatripe, Carnival

By Leonard Sudakin

Student Government and House Plan Association have locked horns in a controversy that has become nearly as traditional here as the annual Carnival and boatripe. The conflict is, as usual, a result of the failure of the two organizations to agree on dates for their biggest annual social events—HP's Carnival and the SG boatripe.

It seems that the boatripe to Bear Mountain, which nearly was abandoned earlier this term, suddenly was scheduled for this Sunday, a week before Carnival.

This brought a complaint last week from HP President Ronald Citronbaum '61, who accused SG of showing a lack of concern for the student body, taking actions which were based on political motivations, and violating a three-year-old agreement which stated that the events "would alternate in primacy of position each year," according to Citronbaum.

In an "open letter" to Boatripe Committee Chairman Fred Bren '62, Citronbaum rejected Bren's request for House Plan support for the boatripe. Bren said he had asked for HP help in publicizing the event and selling tickets for it "because the boatripe is an all-College function. At other colleges, all groups on campus support their boatripes."

House Plan Director Jerome Gold was disappointed with SG's plans because, he said, "they are acting in a way which is harmful to a student organization—not only in terms of conflicting programs, but because they have vio-

lated an agreement.

"A minimum of at least two weeks is needed between the events to allow for publicity and the sale of tickets without over-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Student-Faculty Tenure Conference 'Unwise', Says Pres.

By Ralph Blumenthal

Despite an admonition by President Gallagher that "this venture is unwise and unnecessary," a student-faculty discussion of tenure, appointments and promotion will be held here Monday.

The President's disapproval of the round table conference organized by the Student Government Academic Affairs Committee was made known in a letter he sent early this week to Peter Steinberg, Chairman of the Committee, and SG President Bob Saginaw.

The letter was in response to an invitation sent by the Committee to him and all Deans and department chairmen at the College asking them to participate in the discussion. The Committee said it decided to call the conference because of "recent events that caused a great deal of confusion and misunderstanding."

This apparently refers to the controversy over the news last February that Norman Rosenberg, (Political Science) lecturer at the College for ten years, would not be rehired next term.

In rejecting the invitation, Dr. Gallagher called it "some surprise" to him that they intend to discuss matters outside the province of students. He questioned their "presumption" in calling the discussion, saying that tenure appointment and promotion are matters of "direct concern to the faculty only."

In the letter Dr. Gallagher suggested "you reconsider the advisability of the affair." However, he said the discussion would do "little harm" except "hurt to student pride when the irrelevance of the discussion is exposed."

Not all of the Deans and chairmen invited felt the same as President Gallagher. Three faculty members have consented to appear. They are: Dean Samuel Middlebrook (English), Professor Henry Villard (Chmn., Economics), and Dean Leslie Engler (Administration).

"Students will discuss anything they want to," said Dean Middlebrook.

Prof. Henry Villard said, "Students have a right to know how their university is run. It is our obligation to provide this knowledge. I am delighted at the students' interest."

## Expect 200 Students At CD Protest Today

By Vic Grossfeld

An estimated two hundred students will protest today's Civil Defense drill by assembling on the South Campus lawn and refusing to take shelter when the sirens begin to sound at 4.

Two professors at the College, have so far announced their intention to join with the students in the protest.

And Dean James S. Peace has revealed the Department of Student Life's plan for apprehending the protestors in carrying out the College's decision to confiscate their ID cards and make notations on their permanent records. A State law provides for fines and imprisonment for failure to take shelter during an air raid drill.

"I intend to go out on the lawn to collect ID cards by asking students to deposit their cards in a box," he said.

He explained that unlike last year's protest, there would be no warning by the Department at today's protest. "The sirens will serve as a warning," Dean Peace said.

"I assume that every student who is out on the lawn will be there to support a principle. And I expect that they will all turn in



FOR AND AGAINST Civil Disobedience as presented in forum yesterday are (r. to l.) Pete Steinberg, Myra Jehlen, John Teitelbaum, Les Fraidstern, Ed Beiser, Bob Saginaw, Herb Berkowitz.

their ID cards. If they don't, I don't know where their principles are," he added.

"I certainly won't chase anyone over a fence" to get his ID card.

The Dean said that he hoped that the notation which would be made on the students' permanent record cards would not be simply

(Continued on Page 2)

## Speech Dept. Plans Takeover Of Films Institute for Drama

By Norma Felsenthal

Speech Department plans to take over the Films workshop in Steiglitz Hall and convert it into an "intimate" theater and drama workshop will materialize by next fall despite the vigorous disapproval of the Films Department—unless the "right" people change their minds.

Legally, the Speech Department has jurisdiction over the Films Department, since Films is a subdivision of Speech. Larry Karabaic, President of the Motion Picture Society, says, however, that the Films Department has never had any coordinated activity with the Speech Department and has always functioned as an independent agency.

Karabaic, speaking for Films Institute Director Yael Woll, won the backing of Student Council Wednesday night in his fight to preserve the workshop for the Institute. He said that Mr. Woll is also disturbed over the plans of Prof. William Finkel (Chmn. Speech) to take over the workshop and renovate it for drama classes, but as a subordinate, he is in a difficult position to publicly defend his stand.

There are 192 students enrolled in courses in the Films Department. All but one of the courses are offered at night, and only the Evening Session classes use the ground floor. Karabaic believes that Professor Finkel expects fifteen to thirty students to take the drama courses to be offered under the proposed setup.

In a statement of support for the Films Institute released last

(Continued on Page 5)

## The Crossing They Must Bear

### Students Risk Lives Dodging Traffic

By Libby Zimmerman

Thousands of College students risk their lives every day crossing Convent Avenue. The avenue, running through the center of the College, and the main thoroughfare between north and south campus, has already been the scene of several accidents and near accidents since the College moved to St. Nicholas Terrace in 1907. The avenue carries much traf-

fic and serves a bus line as well as commercial and private traffic.

Students rushing to arrive at classes on time must contend with trucks, taxi-cabs, private cars, motor scooters, and even an occasional bicycle. Student and faculty indignation has been periodically aroused, after serious accidents in 1952, 1954 and 1956; but this indignation has waned with the passage of time without other accidents.

President Gallagher maintains, after repeated conferences with the City and the Traffic Commissioner, "The chances of hav-

(Continued on Page 5)



CROSSING GUARD ALMA MURRAY DIRECTS TRAFFIC

## Norman Thomas Says Stevenson Should Quit UN



NORMAN THOMAS

By Sandy Wadler

Norman Thomas said here yesterday that Adlai Stevenson should resign from his post if the United Nations Ambassador did not know the true facts about the United States' involvement in Cuba. The Socialist Party leader called it "sad" that Mr. Stevenson has been used by the U.S. as a mouthpiece to what were really falsehoods concerning the recent invasion attempt of Cuba.

"He might have had a vague

(Continued on Page 5)

## Endorsements

The Campus will hold interviews for endorsement of Student Council members, SFCSA representatives, and Senior Class President Thursday from 3 to 6 and Friday from 2 to 3 and 4 to 6. No endorsement will be granted without an interview.

# 200 Expected at CD Protest Today

(Continued from Page 1)

... citation, but a "statement."  
He indicated that such a statement would show that the notation was intended not merely for a disciplinary action but for a principled protest.

Dean Peace also said that any protestor "is at liberty to submit anything on why he is protesting, when he turns in his ID card."

He said that protesting faculty members will be asked to identify themselves and that their names would be submitted to President Gallagher.

Both faculty members who have announced their intention to protest, Prof. John C. Thirlwall (English) and Prof. Harry Lustig (Physics), did so after conferring with President Gallagher.

Professor Lustig, who made his announcement yesterday, said that Dr. Gallagher "was extremely kind" when confronted with his intentions.

"I decided upon this action last week," he said, "but I felt that I should not make anything public until I had spoken to President Gallagher."

A statement issued by Professor Lustig yesterday said that he opposed the drills because, "the public is being presented with a grossly exaggerated and misleading picture of the capabilities and

Affairs Forum presented a pro and con discussion yesterday among six student leaders on the morality of the Civil Defense protest issue.

Agreement on the futility of Civil Defense, was summed up with a statement by Myra Jehlen '62, former president of SANE. "Civil Defense agents would rush us to an Armageddon with Band-aids," she contended.

John Teitlebaum '62, Editor of the Journal of Social Studies, submitted that "social progress . . . always involves illegal acts. These provide impetus for change, and change prevents stagnation and crippling, lethargy."

Ed Beiser '62, a member of the Debating Society, answered Teitlebaum, saying that "this would allow man to comply with the law or not comply with the law, as he chooses. From this logic, must come chaos and anarchy," he contended.

Siding with Beiser, SG President Bob Saginaw '61, said that we could not live in a society . . . where the 49 per-cent who voted

for (Richard M.) Nixon could refuse to recognize Kennedy as long as they accept the punishment."

Peter Steinberg '61, Associate Editor of *Observation Post*, countered this contention, saying, that in an "ordered society . . . majority rule will not be accepted with regard to individual conscience and action."

Student Council member Herb Berkowitz '63 stated that today's protest was not actually a matter of civil disobedience, but merely a demonstration. "If they wanted civil disobedience, they would go out on Convent Ave. to protest," he said.

Berkowitz estimated that there would be 300 students present at the protest. "If civil authorities were called in, there would probably be under 25," he stated.

The forum was held in 217 Finley and was moderated by Les Fraidsten '62. Each speaker was allowed five minutes for an opening statement and then twenty minutes was devoted to discussion among the six panel members. A question period followed.

Make **VACATIONLAND** Your **VOCATIONLAND**

attend Summer Sessions at **UNIVERSITY of MAINE**

The University of Maine provides the ideal opportunity for stimulating summer study in the invigorating atmosphere of one of our nation's choicest vacation regions. Warm, sunny days and cool evenings — ample opportunity to enjoy off-hours and week-end trips to inland lakes and mountains, the seashore and famed resort areas for swimming, fishing, boating, hiking, mountain climbing, golf — every outdoor activity. Cultural interests, too; concerts, summer theatres, art exhibits and other social and cultural programs.

**GRADUATE and UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMS** at **ORONO and PORTLAND, MAINE**

Several hundred courses ranging from Art to Zoology. Top-ranking faculty, nationally known visiting lecturers. Conferences, institutes, workshops, tours and assemblies. Special programs of recreation and entertainment.

**THREE WEEK SESSION, JUNE 19 - JULY 7**  
**SIX WEEK SESSION, JULY 10 - AUGUST 18**

For detailed information write to:  
**Director of Summer Session**  
**University of Maine**  
**Orono, Maine**



LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

# DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *A little learning can be a dangerous thing—especially in a multiple-choice exam.*



**DEAR DR. FROOD:** I have calculated that if the population explosion continues at its present rate, there will be a person for every square foot of earth by the year 2088. What do you think of that?

*Statistics Major*

**DEAR STATISTICS:** Well, one thing's sure, that will finish off the hula-hoopers—once and for all.

**DEAR DR. FROOD:** I have been training our college mascot, a goat. He has learned how to open a pack of Luckies, take out a cigarette, light up and smoke. Do you think I can get him on a TV show?

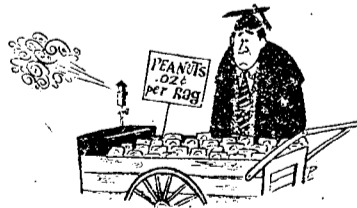
*Animal Husbandry Major*

**DEAR ANIMAL:** I'm afraid not. To make TV nowadays, you've got to have an act that's really different. After all, there are millions of Lucky smokers.

**DEAR DR. FROOD:** I am a full professor—and yet I stay awake nights worrying about my ability to teach today's bright young college students. They ask questions I can't answer. They write essays I don't understand. They use complicated words that I've never heard before. How can I possibly hope to win the respect of students who are more learned than I am?

*Professor*

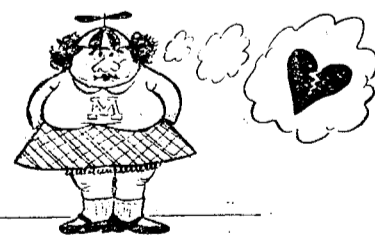
**DEAR PROFESSOR:** I always maintain that nothing impresses a troublesome student like the sharp slap of a ruler across his outstretched palm.



**DEAR DR. FROOD:** You can tell your readers for me that college is a waste of time. My friends who didn't go to college are making good money now. And me, with my new diploma? I'm making peanuts!

*Angry Grad*

**DEAR ANGRY:** Yes, but how many of your friends can do what you can do—instantly satisfy that overpowering craving for a peanut.



**DEAR DR. FROOD:** Could you give a word of advice to a poor girl who, after four years at college, has failed to get herself invited on a single date?

*Miss Miserable*

**DEAR MISS:** Mask?



**THE RECRUITERS ARE COMING! THE RECRUITERS ARE COMING!** And here's Frood to tell you just how to handle them: These representatives of big business are, on the whole, alert fellows. They may be aware that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. Let them know that you know what's up—offer them a Lucky, then tap your cranium knowingly. Remember—today's Lucky smoker could be tomorrow's Chairman of the Board.

## CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of *The American Tobacco Company* — "Tobacco is our middle name"



**DEAN PEACE** will collect ID cards from all Civil Defense protesters on South Campus lawn.

effectiveness of Civil Defense . . . as a scientist and teacher I have the obligation to expose error and falsehood wherever I find it."

It continued by saying that this argument alone would not sanction "the breaking of a law." The more important reason for the professor's action, says the statement, is "that there is a real danger that the Civil Defense preparations . . . will contribute . . . to the death of a countless numbers of my fellow beings."

"I must do everything I can, short of inflicting injury on someone else, to see that the Civil Defense program does not heighten the danger of the advent of nuclear war."

Professor Thirlwall's statement called Civil Defense drills a "retreat to caves out of which man emerged thousands of years ago. As a civil human being I refuse to retreat to a cave," the statement declared.

"I respect the laws of my country, but the law should not, must not, blind us to the clear and present danger of mass murder."

In preparation for the protest, the Student Government Public

Frída  
Go  
Al  
that  
role  
revo.  
Spe  
for C  
Gettle  
in Cu  
pictur  
widely  
news  
tures  
traini  
He  
ly car  
was r  
octane  
sion v  
ments  
ter-rev  
Cardo  
"The  
points  
volven  
lution,  
of us  
Mr. G  
ed tha  
differ  
Marine  
US act  
Mr.  
himself  
ted to  
Revolut  
historia  
ment o  
lations  
said th  
termine  
ence ar  
have di  
ferent  
Mr.  
content  
tion wa  
ginning  
let Dep  
koyan  
1959, a  
and Ca  
commun  
He sa  
cident,  
become  
concept  
dirty bu  
to be di  
The  
the Unit  
understa  
twentieth  
"It is  
others t  
of histor  
within o  
them."  
He sa  
edy's  
trayed"  
the gover  
more dra  
ro, is a  
to see  
a vacu  
s now in  
of being  
ory."  
B  
Ne  
375

# Gettleman Says Govt. Lied About Role in Cuban Revolt

By Leonard Sudakin

A political science instructor asserted here yesterday that the Government has lied to United States liberals on its role in the recent attempted invasion of Cuba by counter-revolutionary forces.

Speaking before the Fair Play for Cuba Committee, Mr. Marvin Gettleman, who travelled widely in Cuba last summer, said that pictures of defecting Cuban pilots, widely published in American newspapers, were actually pictures of counter-revolutionaries training in Guatemala.

He charged that a ship allegedly carrying cables to Cuban water was really bearing a load of high octane fuel for beachhead invasion vehicles. He added that statements supposedly issued by counter-revolutionary leader Jose Miro Cardona were false.

"The data I have received points to a deep and unsavory involvement with the counter-revolution," he said, "deeper than any of us have even dared to think," Mr. Gettleman declared. He added that "there is no significant difference between sending US Marines into Cuba and what the US actually did."

Mr. Gettleman, who described himself as being "totally committed to the support of the Cuban Revolution," said that "future historians will see the development of Cuban-United States relations as an immense farce." He said that Cuba's actions were determined by United States influence and that this country could have directed Cuba towards a different course if it had wanted to.

Mr. Gettleman rejected the contention that Castro's revolution was Communist from the beginning by pointing out that Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan was denounced there in 1959, and that the Cuban press and Castro were originally anti-Communist, if not pro-western.

He said that since the U-2 incident, the American people have become more realistic in their conception of the cold war as "a dirty business, and that we have to be dirty, too."

The instructor declared that the United States needs a deeper understanding of the meaning of twentieth-century revolutions.

"It is the Cuban revolution and others that are in the vanguard of history," he said, "and it is not within our power to tamper with them."

He said that President Kennedy's view that Castro "betrayed" the revolution and that the government should soon take more drastic action to oust Castro, is an "unrealistic" attempt to see the Cuban Revolution in a vacuum. "The United States is now in the unenviable position of being in the rumble seat of history."



MR. MARVIN GETTLEMAN

## News in Brief

### 'April Frolics' Tonight

An "April Frolic" show, sponsored by the Class of '64, will be presented tonight. The program includes a freshman-sophomore girls' basketball game, a dance and performances by student musicians in the Grand Ballroom Finley. Tickets are on sale in 152 Finley and cost 25 cents with class cards, 50 cents without.

### Awards Deadline Friday

Applications for service awards to be considered by the Honors and Awards Commission can be picked up in 152 Finley. Deadline for filing is next Friday.

### M. R. Cohen Tea Today

A student-faculty tea in conjunction with the Philosophy Department's proposed Morris Raphael Cohen Lecture Series will be held today in the House Plan lounge, 317 Finley, from 2:30 to 4.

### Last Day for Boatride Tax

Today is the last day to purchase tickets for the Student Government Boatride to Bear Mountain Sunday. Tickets will be sold at the pier though: Cost of the round trip is two dollars.

### ID Cards on Sale

The International Student Identity Card for students traveling abroad this summer will be on sale for fifty cents in 151 Finley, Monday and Wednesday from 3 to 4 and Thursday from 6 to 7. This card entitles the owner to special benefits while in Europe.

## Three Form SG Election Slates

The deadline for filing Student Government candidate petitions is tonight.

The number of contenders for the Presidency of SG has narrowed to three: Irwin Pronin '62, Leonard Machtinger '62 and Stuart Baden '62. All three will head slates.

Herbert Berkowitz '63 dropped from the race this week and is running for Secretary.

Pronin's slate includes Les Fraidstern '62, running for Vice-President, and Wendy Cherwin '64 as Treasurer. He has not yet disclosed his platform or the remainder of his slate.

Machtinger is running on the Students of Government ticket. His platform emphasizes reforms leading to increased SG powers, as Pronin's is expected to. "I want the Administration to turn over student organization files so that SG could exercise membership controls," Machtinger said.

He also wants to grant Student Council power to disperse student funds, and stress SC concern with off campus events that effect students, "such as the problem with musicians in Washington Square Park," he stated. His slate will include Vice-Presidential candidate Alan Orenstein '62.

"The New Prospective Party," headed by Baden, promises "more service to the student who has been neglected by SC emphasis on off-campus activities."

## 'Worker' Editor Cites Red Role

The strength of Russia and the other "Socialist" nations makes the working class "the dominant force today in shaping the history of the world," James E. Jackson, editor of the Communist Party paper, The Worker, said here yesterday. Mr. Jackson discussed the statement of the 81 Communist Parties at their November, 1960 meeting, before the Marxist Discussion Club.

The conference, according to Mr. Jackson, concluded that mankind is now able to solve two of its most pressing problems: The end of all "imperialist wars," and the eradication of the "crime of colonialism." The solution is now possible because of the power of "the alliance between the Socialist nations and the new nations emerging from the jungle of imperialism," he said.

—Rosenblatt

## Carnival Looks to Future



The annual House Plan Carnival, being advertised above, yesterday by HP President Ronnie Citronbaum, with megaphone, and the five finalists in the Carnival Queen Contest, will be presented Saturday, May 6. Comedienne Pat Carroll will crown at midnight one of the finalists: Paula Weiner, Sue Rosenblatt, Margo Hevis, Carol Lewis, or Stephanie Chawkin.

Dancing and games will be held on the South Campus lawn and two variety shows will be presented at the High School of Music and Art Auditorium. The shows, at 8 and 12, will be offered by the Musical Comedy Society which is sponsoring the event.

The theme of the show is, "Perspective 2020: a Look into the future." Tickets costing \$1.25 for balcony set and \$1.50 for orchestra seats are on sale in 319 Finley or at the door.

## Junior Day

Junior Day buttons will go on sale for ten cents Monday entitling their wearers to free cigarettes and candy on Junior Day, May 11. Booths of chance will be set up on the south campus lawn from 12 to 2. In addition, there will be a folk sing, dances by foreign clubs, and caricatures drawn by the Art Society.

The Speech Department's Acting Workshop will present a performance of "Our Town" and the Musical Comedy Society will entertain on the south end of the lawn. Miss Junior Day will be selected from contestants submitted by clubs at the College.

## Free Trip to Europe

Register five (5) people for any of the twenty-five European economy tours which ASL has been authorized to offer, and you will receive, absolutely free, a round trip jet ticket to Europe on the airline and departure date of your choice.

## FOR EACH INDIVIDUAL RESERVATION YOU WILL RECEIVE \$50.00 IN CASH

Take immediate advantage of this unusual experiment in the promotion of student overseas travel. This is the first and perhaps only time this unique plan will be offered. For brochures of completely detailed information, please send \$1.00 to cover our expenses to:

AMERICAN STUDENT LEAGUE  
Travel Office,  
P.O. Box 8123, Chicago 80, Ill.  
(please print)

Name.....  
Street.....  
City.....  
School.....

## BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL

Non-Profit Educational Institution Approved by American Bar Association

DAY AND EVENING Undergraduate Classes Leading to LL.B. Degree  
GRADUATE COURSES Leading to Degree of LL.M.

New Term Commences September 18, 1961

Further information may be obtained from the Office of the Director of Admissions,

375 PEARL ST., BROOKLYN 1, N. Y. Near Borough Hall  
Telephone: MA 5-2200

## Congratulations

to SHEILA AND ROD

on Their Pinning

EVE AND BRUCE

on Their Engagement

REBECCA AND JACK

on Their Marriage

The Sisters of STD



## IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

PRIZES: KEYSTONE PHOTO EQUIPMENT

FIRST—15-piece HOME VOYIE OUTFIT  
SECOND—SLIDE PROJECTOR — FULLY AUTOMATIC  
THIRD—3-TURRET 8mm MOVIE CAMERA

RULES: Write Name and Address on packages or flip tops. No bottoms only. Deposit in City College Store. CONTEST CLOSES MAY 18, 1961.

WHO WINS: Any CCNY Student, Faculty or Employee. Drawing by Sam Huff in Bookstore, 1:30 P.M., MAY 18th — GOOD LUCK!

Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun!



# THE CAMPUS

Since 1907

Published Semi-Weekly  
Undergraduate Newspaper  
Of The City College

VOL. 108—No. 18

Supported by Student Fees

### The Managing Board:

BRUCE SOLOMON '62  
Editor-in-Chief

BARBARA BROMFELD '63  
Business Manager  
VIC GROSSFELD '62  
News Editor  
FRAN PIKE '62  
Associate News Editor  
SANDY WADLER '62  
Copy Editor

BOB JACOBSON '62  
Managing Editor  
MIKE KATZ '61  
Associate Editor  
JERRY POSMAN '63  
Sports Editor  
RALPH BLUMENTHAL '62  
Copy Editor

Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

Editorial Policy is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

## What Are You Drilling For?

When the city's air raid sirens sound at 4 today, several hundred students at the College will gather on the South Campus lawn to read books and do crossword puzzles. They will be protesting the nationwide Civil Defense drill. THE CAMPUS gives its wholehearted support to the efforts of these students. But we cannot and do not urge students to protest on the lawn before they consider two important questions — as we have, although we maintain that it is the right of any student to be on the lawn at that time.

First, there is the question of the purpose of the drill itself. Are Civil Defense drills useful? We maintain they are virtually useless. In last year's drill Civil Defense officials called New York City's Civil Defense program and the participation in the drill excellent, but estimated that only one person out of forty would escape without serious injury.

Are Civil Defense drills a psychological preparation for war? We maintain they are. For the belief that civilization can survive nuclear catastrophe is, in effect, conditioning and preparation for such a war.

Secondly, there is the question of the morality of civil disobedience as a form of protest. Does an individual have the right to break a law which he considers to be immoral? We maintain that he does. As long as an individual's actions affect only himself and he is willing to pay society's consequences for his actions, his action cannot be suppressed by the majority. The concept of society's survival under a system of law and order, is secondary to that of the nation's survival in the nuclear age.

Only after careful consideration of these two questions can you decide to join in the protest or not to join in the protest. And only if you are against Civil Defense drills and feel that Civil Disobedience is a legitimate method of protest, should you join in the protest. If this be the case, we urge you to be on the South Campus lawn at 4 today. And, although THE CAMPUS has already stated its disapproval of any disciplinary action to be taken against protesting students, we urge you, if you are on the lawn, to hand in your ID card to College authorities when requested—this action is your means of conscious protest.

## Undue Process

The matter of Irwin Becker, ousted editor of *Main Events*, seems to be closed. President Gallagher said Wednesday that his denial of Becker's appeal was a "final" decision. However, we have serious questions about the procedures employed in this case.

A week ago Monday, when Becker was informed of his suspension by Dean James S. Peace, he was told that the action was taken because of a "misleading" April Fools' story. Members of the press were given the same information. Yet on Wednesday, Dr. Gallagher based part of his decision on the fact that Becker knowingly permitted ineligible students to serve on *Main Events'* managing board, and disregarded warnings from College authorities about the ineligibility of his board.

Apparently, no one except Dean Peace and President Gallagher knew that this accusation was a basis for Becker's suspension. We will not protest overly about the press having been kept in the dark. But if Becker was not informed about it, he has clearly been deprived of his rights in the appeals process. Our judicial system does not condone withholding information of the charges against a man who is appealing.

We respectfully submit to Dr. Gallagher that this is not an open and shut case. If Becker wants to open it again, and file another appeal, we believe there is ample justification for rehearing him.

## Student Stake

President Gallagher questioned the "presumption" of student leaders for calling a conference on tenure appointment and promotion, saying that these matters are of "direct concern to the faculty only."

It seems to us that the students are affected when the College can fire a Mr. Norman Rosenberg (Political Science) because he does not have tenure.

## Letters

### CLARIFIES GIFTED QUOTE

To the Editor:

I regret that your reporter chose to include only two of my comments regarding the Gifted Students Program. I did say that the bright students would do well in any classes and that the regular classes will suffer a loss from the lack of these natural leaders as he reported, but I emphasized the desirability of the experiment, the need for a critical study of its operation and the permanent acceptance of the program if justified by the results.

Prof. Joseph E. Wisan  
(Chmn. History)  
April 24

### ONE PREXY AN ALUMNUS

To the Editor:

A story in your April 20 issue stated erroneously that "none of the College's nine Presidents were alumni of the College." Frederick B. Robinson, president from 1927 to 1938, received a B.A. from the College in 1914.

In the course of time, according to the most recent historian of the College, S. Willis Rudy [The College of the City of New York in History], the alumni found themselves "obliged to request" his removal (p. 432).

Prof. Benjamin J. Klebaner  
(Chmn., Economics)  
April 24

## Conflict

(Continued from Page 1)

lapping, and this has created a needless competition between the two groups."

Bren rejected Citronbaum's charges. "Student Government picked a tentative date for the boatride last November," he said, "but since House Plan hadn't consulted us about the date they had chosen for Carnival, they forced us to pick a date after Carnival which would come right on top of finals."

Bren added that "the actions of SG were based on a concern for a full co-curricular program. "Carnival and the boatride are not conflicting programs because they don't attract the same type of people."

In his letter, Citronbaum stated that SG should not run such events as the boatride because they create a situation where "students are in competition with themselves."

Bren felt that as long as no other organization ran such events, it was up to SG to sponsor them.

Citronbaum further accused the Boatride Committee of needlessly chartering a large boat in spite of the fact that "an officer of Student Council could not guarantee a large sale of tickets."

Bren defended the chartering of the Peter Stuyvesant, explaining that if SG had chartered a smaller boat, either the price of tickets would have been higher or SG would have suffered a financial loss.

In March, 1958, a similar dispute arose when SG inadvertently planned a boatride for the weekend of Carnival. House Plan threatened to hold a boatride of its own unless SG changed the date. Finally, the boatride was made a moonlight affair and that seemed to please everyone. At the time, a central coordinating agency for student activities was proposed, but never instituted.

## The Newman Club of C.C.N.Y. SPRING BALL

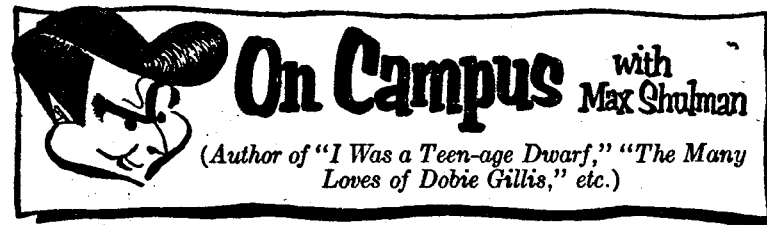
SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 29th, 1961

WOODSTOCK HOTEL — Grand Ballroom  
127 West 43rd Street New York City

Music by King Arthur and his Knights

Dancing 9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

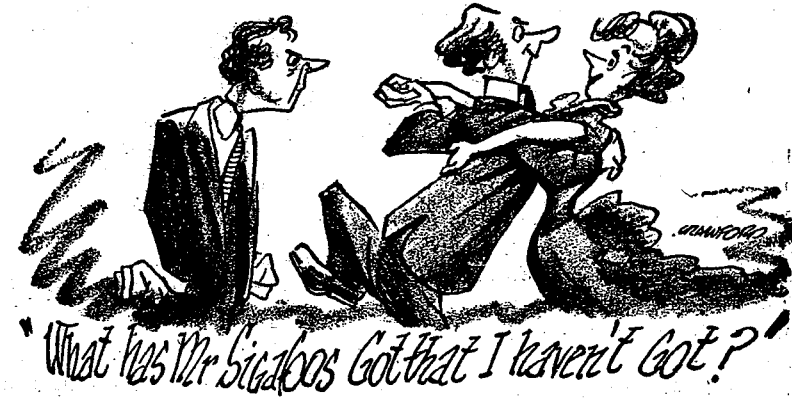
Donation \$2.00



### A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

As Commencement Day draws near, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody—but everybody—is asking it. I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus in America without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Usually they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is right and proper. After all, are they not collegians, and, therefore, the nation's leaders in intelligence and discernment? And do not intelligence and discernment demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor and smoking pleasure? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely mellow, a selectrate filter that is easy drawing, a pack that is soft, a box that is hard? You know it!



But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 29, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulrich Sigafos. All of Mr. Sigafos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beautiful Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafos knew all the latest steps, like the Missouri Compromise Mambo, the Shay's Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka, while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not a single patron away from Mr. Sigafos. "What has Mr. Sigafos got that I haven't got?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of dandy books and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea free of charge at his library every afternoon. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea with sugar. Thereupon, Mr. Sigafos began serving tea with sugar and cream. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream and lemon.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of North Dakota—and since that day lemon yellow has of course been the color on the academic robes of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1931 by John Wayne.)

© 1961 Max Shulman

And today Californians, happy among their Guernseys and Holsteins, are discovering a great new cigarette—the unfiltered, king-size Phillip Morris Commander—and so are Americans in all fifty states. Welcome aboard!

## Convent Avenue Traffic

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the street closed to traffic are nil."

Aside from the impracticability of closing such a heavily trafficked artery, the fact that the Fifth Avenue Coach Line has a 99-year franchise for use of the Avenue makes it closing virtually impossible.

In May, 1952 Student Council picketed along Convent Avenue between 138 and 140 Streets after Marion Weinberg had been killed in 1949 and another student injured by speeding vehicles. As part of the campaign, students hung posters from the arches at 138 and 140 Streets which requested motorists to obey traffic regulations. Leaflets were handed out asking that Convent Avenue be closed to traffic.

This campaign marked the beginning of fruitless attempts by President Gallagher to have the avenue converted into a closed play street.

The City reportedly offered to close the street to traffic before it gave the franchise to the bus line, but the College refused because there was "no need." This has neither been confirmed nor denied by College authorities.

The death of a sophomore in 1956 provoked another campaign. The victim, Doris Lubell, was stricken by a taxi-cab on Amsterdam Ave. in May, 1955, and died eight months later without regaining consciousness. Students and faculty asked now for flashing red and yellow light to hand from the arches at 138 and 140 Streets, and signs asking motorists to slow down, and reminding them to watch out for students.

Mr. L. E. Devine, director of Public Relations, said it would be impossible to have the street closed to traffic, since it is a major artery of the city, and its closing would prevent vehicles from going crosstown through Convent Avenue at 135 Street. "I would like to have a closed campus but the cure may be worse than the disease," he said.

As a result of the efforts of students and faculty, the College last year achieved the installation of a manually controlled light on 139 Street. President Gallagher feels this is a great aid, "since it puts the control of traffic into the hands of students."

But few students use the light, when dashing to classes, because

## Ban Over, Red Leader Speaks

Benjamin Davis, Communist party vice president, will speak here Thursday. He becomes the first convicted Communist to speak here since the four-year ban preventing Communists convicted under the Smith Act from speaking at the municipal colleges was lifted April 11.

Mr. Davis, invited by the Marxist Discussion Club, will speak on "The Negro Liberation Movement in the United States."

In 1958 he spoke from a sound truck on Amsterdam Ave. at the invitation of MDC, after being refused permission to speak on campus.

Student leaders expressed delight that the ban had been lifted. Anne Ginsberg '63, chairman of the Public Affairs Forum said, "We will not invite speakers just because they had been convicted, but rather if they will be able to add different viewpoints to controversial subjects."

of the time involved in pressing the signal button and waiting for the light to change. "Who thinks of traffic when they have a physics test next period?" one student said. "It's not fair that we should have to," said another.

The corner at 135 Street is policed from 8 to 9:10 in the morning and 2:30 to 4:45 in the afternoon by Mrs. Alma Murray.

As a traffic policewoman, it is her job to insure the safety of the students who attend the neighborhood High School of Music and Art.

Mrs. Murray finds the students at the College to be "awful." "They dash across the street ignoring both me and the traffic light. The really sad part is that the younger children follow them," she added.

At the peak hours of 1 and 2, about a thousand students cross the avenue. Most students walk diagonally across the street, seeming to ignore traffic. Mrs. Murray said she has seen a few College students on bicycles almost knocked over by aggressive pedestrians.

Students cross the avenue at almost every point rather than confining themselves to crosswalks. Dr. John Britton (English) reflects most student views: "I look only at the cars and not at the lights, unless they're straight ahead of me and flash WALK and DON'T WALK."

Although no serious accident has occurred since 1956, Herb Berkowitz '63 introduced a resolution in Student Council this semester recommending that Convent Avenue be closed to traffic. Though Council passed the resolution, no further action has been taken.

Prof. Gerald Ehrlich (Hygiene) predicted, "There will be another horrible accident unless something is done — and done soon."

## Thomas

(Continued from Page 1)

notion about what was going on," Mr. Thomas charged.

In a speech sponsored by the College's chapter of Americans for Democratic Action, and a Student Government committee for the UN, Mr. Thomas said that if he were in Mr. Stevenson's position, he would "submit a dignified resignation [to the UN] indicating that it would be better for myself and my country if someone replaced me. Then I'd look for a storm cellar."

Opposed to U.S. military intervention in Cuba, Mr. Thomas urged students to help create public opinion against President Kennedy's Cuba policy which, he said, was inherited from the Eisenhower Administration.

Mr. Thomas also criticized the veto power of the "Big Five" because "it reduces the U.N. to a position of extraordinary weakness where it should be strengthened."

He asserted, however, that Russia's proposal for a triumverate setup at the UN—in place of Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld—was based on a false Soviet conception of the neutral nation actually "you're either neutral for me or neutral against me."

Russia's plan calls for a triumverate composed of the United States, Russia and a neutral nation. Mr. Thomas declared that "there is no such thing as a neutral nation and no such thing as a neutral man."

## New Program Set For Chem. Majors

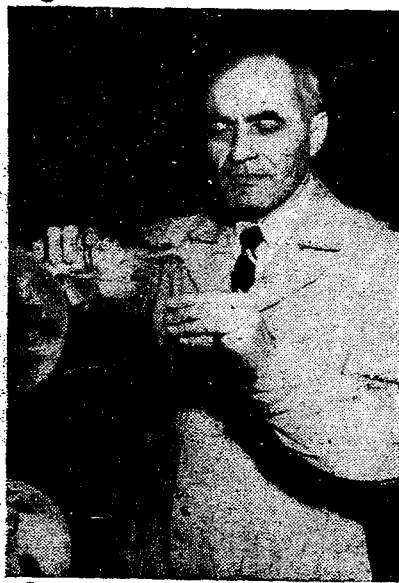
By Barbara Blumenstein

Students registering for basic chemistry courses next term will not have to remember whether they took chemistry in high school, but need only decide whether they will take advanced courses.

Chemistry 3 and 4 will be taken by chemistry, biology, and pre-medical students. Chemistry 1 and 2 will be intended for those who do not plan to take advanced courses in chemistry, primarily engineers, mathematics and physics majors.

The new system eliminates Chemistry 1a and 2a, which were for students who had not taken high school chemistry.

The separation of students according to degree objective is not new to the science departments at the College. It is already the practice in the Biology, Physics, and Mathematics Departments,



PROF. BIRNBAUM says new system of separation by degree leads to "effective teaching."

and has been found effective, according to Prof. Nathan Birnbaum (Chmn., Chemistry).

"The separation leads to more homogenous groups, and more effective teaching," Professor Birnbaum said.

The new Chemistry 2 course for non-chemistry majors will not include qualitative analysis, and the new Chemistry 4 course will eliminate material, such as organic chemistry, which is covered in advanced courses. There will be little difference between Chemistry 1 and 3.

The Chemistry Department will also introduce a new biochemistry course, Chemistry 58, designed primarily for biology and pre-medical students. The existing biochemistry course will be taken only by chemistry majors who have the required prerequisites.

## Forms Available For Peace Corps

Students interested in joining the Peace Corps may fill out questionnaires which will be used to determine their eligibility for the project.

The questionnaires, available now in 126A Shepard, will be reviewed by a Government committee and, together with additional tests and interviews, will enable the Peace Corps to make tentative selections of volunteers for specific overseas projects.

United States citizens, male and female, at least 18 years of age, including married couples with no children under 18, may file questionnaires.

## Battle for Steiglitz

(Continued from Page 1)

week by a fact-finding committee of Evening Session Student Government, the committee found that the takeover by the Speech Department of the Steiglitz workshop would result in eventual disbandment of the Institute.

Karabaic explained that relocation to the upper floors of Steiglitz would present the various editing and production classes with inadequate facilities, since these classes require use of the stage, lighting, and cables, which are downstairs. He said the ground floor is used by students every night of the week. A fire department regulation limiting the number of students who may use the upstairs rooms to 25 would further cut the number who may take the courses.

Professor Finkel, according to Karabaic, feels there is a lack of interest in the Films Institute, but if students show an interest in preserving the Institute, he may change his mind.

Paul Blake '62, a drama student, who spoke in opposition to Karabaic before Student Council, has pointed out that the demand for drama courses is great if one considers the various dramatic organizations on campus. He added that most of the students in the Films Institute are non-matriculated.

Blake contends that the College is the only one in the city which lacks a theater. The proposed theatre would enable the Speech Department, which says it has \$25,000 to spend on renovations, to offer drama courses, as in stagecraft and advanced acting which it cannot now offer because of inadequate facilities.

Karabaic has suggested that the Speech Department wait three years to construct a theater, when the College would be expected to take over the relocated Music and Art High School, which would probably be turned over to the Speech Department.

Blake contends, however, that it is not definite the Speech Department would receive the high

school, although a proposed Speech and Drama Building has, for several years, been given top priority in the capital budget expenditure request submitted by the College. Blake adds that the Music and Art theater seats 1200, and that a small workshop is needed for "intimate" productions.

As for the suggested renovation of Harris Auditorium into a theater, Blake points out that it would



PROF. WILLIAM FINKEL

cost more to renovate Harris than it would Steiglitz. In Harris, too, he says, drama students would have to move out when a chemistry lecture comes in. He adds that Aronow Auditorium has "poor acoustics" and that Lewisohn Lounge is open to noise from passing students.

Karabaic says that he intends to carry his fight to preserve the Institute, and the workshop he feels is vital to its existence "as far as is necessary." At his press conference Wednesday, President Gallagher suggested that the matter might be brought before the Faculty Committee on Liberal Arts and Sciences before he would be asked to make a decision on it.

Karabaic has received support from the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers, which has urged the College to retain the Institute, as the "only one of its kind in the East."

## FIRST ANNUAL Goya FOLK MUSIC AND GUITAR FESTIVAL

AT GROSSINGER'S HOTEL & COUNTRY CLUB  
Grossinger, New York

Monday, September 4, 1961  
through Sunday, September 10, 1961

GUITAR CLINICS — DEMONSTRATIONS — SONG FESTS — RECITALS SHOWS — INTERCOLLEGIATE FOLK SINGING CONTEST — FREE GIFTS OF GOYA GUITARS, RECORDS, ETC. — SWIMMING — TENNIS — GOLF BOATING — RIDING — FISHING — PLUS FAMOUS GROSSINGERS FACILITIES AND CUISINE. ALL AT SPECIAL REDUCED FESTIVAL RATES.

— APPEARING —

LIMELITERS — OSCAR BRAND — CYNTHIA GOODING — ART & PAUL — IVY LEAGUE TRIO — CASEY ANDERSON — CHARLIE BYRD GATEWAY SINGERS — PAUL EVANS — AND MANY OTHER WORLD FAMOUS STARS.

For further information and reservation blanks, write to:

GOYA GUITARS, INC., 61 W. 23 St., N.Y. 10

YOU CAN BE OUR GUEST AT GROSSINGERS!!

At the coming "Goya Folk Music and Guitar Festival" at Grossingers, Sept. 4th to 10, 1961.

The Goya guitar company extends an open invitation to all college students to participate in a national folk singing competition. Students will compete on Tuesday, Sept. 5th to Thursday, Sept. 7th, 1961. Finals will be held Friday evening, Sept. 8th. Every contestant will be the guest of Goya Guitars.

Prizes will be given to every contestant and a Goya guitar will be awarded to every finalist. There are no registration or contest fees of any kind!

For full particulars and rules, write to:

GOYA GUITARS, INC., 61 W. 23 St., N.Y. 10, N.Y.

# Friedman Likes It Hot

## Warm Weather Hurler's Ally

By Arthur Bloom

There should be two major changes when the College's baseball team plays Hofstra tomorrow in their second encounter this season — the weather will be warmer and the Beavers angrier.

The Dutchmen capitalized on five hits and four Beaver errors in the first game three weeks ago when they won, 5-0. But the Beavers vow it won't happen again.

One reason for this optimism is that Howie Friedman, the Beavers' top lefthanded pitcher, has discovered his curve ball.

"It was so cold that day," Friedman says, "that all I could throw was a fast ball and a change-up."

However the tall sophomore wasn't the only one that had trouble. Hofstra southpaw Dennis D'Oca also couldn't get his ball to break and if it wasn't for Beaver fielding deficiencies, the game might have been closer.

"Our fielding has come around since then," said coach Al DiBernardo. "We've also been improving on a big weakness: like not thinking when we're out on the



HOWIE FRIEDMAN

field. If a guy's on third, he shouldn't forget to tag up."

D'Oca, who has a 3-1 record, will start for the Dutchmen again. An all-Met conference selection last year, he hadn't lost a game in more than two seasons of varsity pitching until Fordham stopped him, 3-1. Hofstra lost their second game to the Rams, Wednesday, 9-6.

Friedman's strategy against Hofstra is to keep the fast moving Dutchmen off the bases while his teammates supply enough insurance runs.

"Hofstra's not a good hitting

## Faces Hofstra Again Tom'w.

team," Friedman explained. "But once they get on base its hard to hold them down."

The Dutchmen's major threat on the basepaths is second baseman Bill Stetson. In the team's first four games this season he stole home three times and has his eye on breaking the stolen base record he set last season.

Hofstra's main hitting threat is leftfielder Brant Alyea, an all-Met selection last year. Alyea has a .383 average this highest on both teams. First baseman Bill Catterson is the Beavers' leading hitter with a .355 average.

Teachers Wanted: \$5000 and up  
Vacancies in all western states  
Inquire  
Columbine Teachers Agency  
1320 Pearl, Boulder, Colorado

LOWEST RATES AVAILABLE  
Monthly Payments  
AUTO INSURANCE  
Call Mr. Hartenstein LU 7-0420

THE SOCIETY OF MILITARY MUSICIANS  
will proudly present a  
Concert of Traditional Martial Music  
dating from 1776 to 1961.  
PERFORMANCE: MAY 19, 1961

SUMMER JOBS  
IN  
EUROPE  
EARN YOUR TRIP AND EXPENSES  
FOR FREE INFORMATION WRITE TO:  
AMERICAN STUDENT INFORMATION SERVICE e. v.  
JAHNSTRASSE 56 A, • FRANKFURT/MAIN, • GERMANY • Tel. 59 1238

**L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION**

#3 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation.

Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

**Question #1:** Do you feel working wives can really have a happy, well-adjusted family life?  
Answer: Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

**Question #2:** How big a help to a college man is a car in building a successful social life?  
Answer: The biggest \_\_\_\_\_ Pretty big \_\_\_\_\_  
Not so big \_\_\_\_\_ No help at all \_\_\_\_\_

**Question #3:** Which of these fields do you believe provides the greatest opportunity for success, within ten years after entry into the field? (CHECK ONE)  
Answer: Electronics \_\_\_\_\_ Solid state physics \_\_\_\_\_ Advertising \_\_\_\_\_  
Politics \_\_\_\_\_ Law \_\_\_\_\_ Business administration \_\_\_\_\_  
Chemical engineering \_\_\_\_\_ Medicine \_\_\_\_\_ Sales \_\_\_\_\_  
Industrial design \_\_\_\_\_ Architecture \_\_\_\_\_ Mathematics \_\_\_\_\_  
Psychiatry \_\_\_\_\_ College teaching \_\_\_\_\_ Biochemistry \_\_\_\_\_

**Question #4:** Do you prefer a filter or a non-filter cigarette?  
Answer: Filter \_\_\_\_\_ Non-filter \_\_\_\_\_

**L&M UNLOCKS FRIENDLY FLAVOR**

... Flavor that never dries out your taste. Get the flavor only L&M unlocks... in pack or box

**L&M Campus Opinion Answers:**

Answer, Question #1: Yes 61% - No 39%

Answer, Question #2: The biggest 7% - Pretty big 55%  
Not so big 32% - No help at all 6%

Answer, Question #3:  
Electronics 14% - Solid state physics 5%  
Advertising 8% - Politics 1% - Law 7%  
Business administration 12%  
Chemical engineering 8%  
Medicine 26% - Sales 4%  
Industrial design 1% - Architecture 3%  
Mathematics 2% - Psychiatry 5%  
College teaching 3% - Biochemistry 1%

Answer, Question #4:  
Filter 73% - Non-filter 27%

With almost three out of four college students now in the filter camp, you owe it to yourself to try L&M, the filter cigarette that promises—and delivers—flavor. The friendly flavor of ripe, golden tobaccos... flavor that never dries out your taste.

The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.

from our University Shop  
**COOL WASH & WEAR SUITS**  
made on our exclusive models

These good-looking, practical suits will serve you well for school now...for travel in Summer. Included are:

- Dacron® Polyester and Cotton Poplins in Tan, Olive or Dark Olive, \$45
- Dacron® Polyester and Cotton Cord Suits, \$40
- Dacron® Polyester and Orlon® Acrylic Suits in Hairlines and Glenurquhart Plaids, \$47.50

ESTABLISHED 1818  
**Brooks Brothers**  
CLOTHING  
Mens Furnishings, Hats & Shoes

346 MADISON AVENUE, COR. 44TH ST., NEW YORK 17, N. Y.  
46 NEWBURY, COR. BERKELEY ST., BOSTON 16, MASS.  
PITTSBURGH • CHICAGO • SAN FRANCISCO • LOS ANGELES

Friday

C

H

A n

the ar

sure

highes

All-Sp

day.

Berni

first Be

lege's h

politan

have an

same ye

Ben W

the clas

presente

the Coll

"I'm

pus," sa

thusias

ing afte

Witho

ments,

started t

become.

"You

riflery is

increduc

anything

it is a sp

"Rifler

of other s

baseball

ries to

before a

ion which

ut as en

"In rife

orks to

he press

ou have

nd it's r

In the

ories ove

enois sai

ff the lin

all tensed

"Only

allied th

uys let i

Track

For I

Depen

An old

that is

college's h

orrow's

edley ev

ys in Pl

Known

en as "I

ams as

st couldn

ssue Delg

the Col

But with

ave to cu

me they h

m at las

lays. Thi

26 clockin

astro thi

ough "to

ur places'

A three-

am, Delg

enter too

cause of v

will anc

and the

Joining Jo

Charlie E

Casey.

In the me

the first le

lick and

the mic

h, and I

al 880.

Although

ams in th

in tomo

will face

eral class

©1961 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

# College's Top Athlete Learned How to Relax on Firing Line

By Art Bloom

A man who has mastered the art of relaxing under pressure received the College's highest athletic honor at the All-Sports Nite dinner yesterday.

Bernie Renois, captain of the first Beaver rifle team in the College's history to win the Metropolitan Championship and also to have an undefeated season in the same year, is the recipient of the Ben Wallack Memorial Prize of the class of 1913. The award is presented to the best athlete at the College for the past year.

"I'm the happiest guy on campus," said Renois, with an enthusiasm he reserves for celebrating after rifle victories.

Without too much encouragements, the lanky sharpshooter started talking on what has lately become a well-known subject.

"You know some people think riflery is just a game," he said incredulously, "but if they knew anything about it they'd realize it is a sport.

"Riflery is actually the opposite of other sports," he explained. "In baseball and basketball the coaches try to make you steaming mad before a game so that the tension which the players feel comes out as energy.

"In riflery, however, the coach works to calm you down because the pressure is tremendous and you have to keep holding it in; and it's not easy."

In the Beavers' sensational victories over Army and St. John's, Renois said that "both teams came off the line shaking, sweating and all tensed up.

"Only after the officials had called the bullet holes did the boys let it out and there was so

## Trackmen's Hopes for Relay Events Depend on Delgado

An old friend—when he shows up, that is—is the center of the college's hopes for placing in tomorrow's mile relay and sprint medley events at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

Known to the Beaver trackmen as "Del" and to opposing teams as the Beaver star who just couldn't make it to the meet, issue Delgado plans to compete at the College tomorrow.

But with him, the Beavers will have to cut 5.1 seconds off the time they hit for the mile without him at last week's Queens-Iona relays. This would give them a 26 clocking and coach Francisco Castro thinks this would be enough "to win one of the first places" in the event.

A three-year veteran of the team, Delgado hasn't been able to enter too many meets this year because of working commitments. He will anchor both the mile relay and the medley tomorrow. Joining Josue in the relay will be Charlie Bond, Joel Saland and Casey.

In the medley, Casey will run the first leg of 440 yards. Ira Dick and Norm Jackman will run the middle legs of 220 yards each, and Delgado will run the final 880.

Although the best collegiate teams in the country will compete in tomorrow's meet, the Beavers will face squads in their own general class.



BERNIE RENOIS

much shouting you couldn't hear yourself talk."

The Beavers defeated Army by one point, ending the Cadets' winning streak at 35 meets and then broke St. John's consecutive string at 91 victories in the Met conference.

Renois said he was surprised to see fifteen Beaver rooters at the St. John's match. "It was the first time anyone had come up to watch

us," he said. "The place was actually crowded."

But spectators create certain problems in a sport which demands concentration and a steady hand.

"The whole essence of shooting," the captain explained, "is being able to relax. One thing that bothers you is noise, and spectators make noise." But he readily admitted that he could tolerate such a disturbance.

However, the calm must have been beneficial to Renois' shooting, as he had a team high average of 288.6 out of a possible 300. In the last match of the season, a triangular meet against NYU and Brooklyn, the 21-year old senior shot the high score of the year, 295, to activate the Beavers' record-breaking victory.

The .22 caliber rifle he has fired for his three seasons on the varsity was made from odds and ends costing sixty dollars. For his teammates who are not as industrious, the College supplies the weapons.

"We're the best equipped team in the city," he declared. "We have Olympic rifles—the newest thing out—, jackets, ammunition, slings, targets—anything we need we can get."

Renois was one of the seven athletes nominated by the varsity coaches for the "top Athlete" award and polled a majority of the votes cast.

## No KP Duty for Bklyn, Netmen's Chances Bleak

For two weeks, or ever since it lost to Kings Point, the College's tennis team has been priming itself for tomorrow's match with Brooklyn College.

Tomorrow, the Beavers had figured, would be their last chance to at least tie for the Metropolitan Conference title they are defending.

Brooklyn had been conceded at least an even chance of beating Kings Point. Then, if the Beavers defeated the Kingsmen, there would be no undefeated team in the conference.

Simple, no? No.

Brooklyn isn't even playing Kings Point, and the Mariners should have smooth sailing to the conference crown. Thus, tomorrow's match at the Fleet Tennis Club, in the Bronx, will probably be only for second place—unless, of course, somebody upsets Kings Point.

With that in mind, and the fact that no College team likes to lose



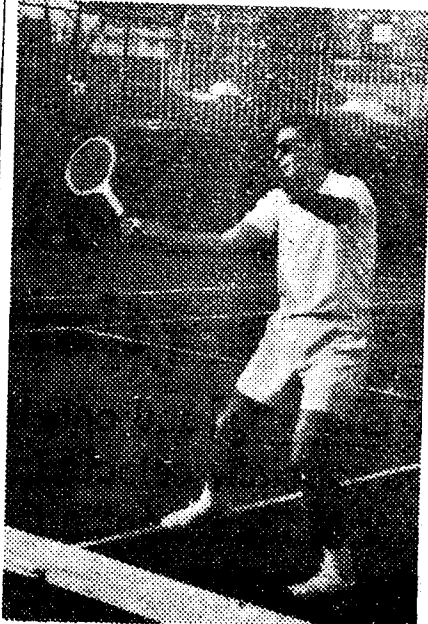
COACH HARRY KARLIN

to Brooklyn, the Beavers should have no let-down.

If they do, they can expect to be soundly defeated. Brooklyn has won its first two meets by convincing scores. The Kingsmen trounced St. John's, 9-0, and easily defeated a good Iona team, 7-2.

A blister on the right, or playing hand of Stan Freundlich, coach Harry Karlin's number one man, will not make things easier tomorrow for the Beavers. At the moment, Freundlich is a doubtful starter.

Jeff Pomerantz and Irv Singer, the number one and two singles players, respectively, and the number one doubles team, are Brooklyn's top operatives.



STAN FREUNDLICH

## All-Sports Nite Dinner

(Continued from Page 8)

All-Sports Nite audience for the last time, took the occasion to explain the athletic policies at the College during his nine years as president.

He called it a "solid and sound policy," adding that "no one needs to be ashamed of any part of it." It is a policy, he said, "which we could be quietly and decently proud of." One athlete muttered, "Yeah, very quietly."

Leo Klauber, president of the Alumni Varsity Association, was more vehement, and far louder in his protest of what he feels is a highly inadequate athletic program. At times Klauber was talking at the top of his lungs, and, at times, Dr. Gallagher was listening while blowing smoke rings in the air.

When Klauber sat down, Anderson admonished him with:

"The way you ended that speech you sounded like Francis Cardinal Spellman—and you look like him."

The speeches, however witty or however dull, were no more than loquacious preludes to the major portion of the dinner—the actual presentation of awards to the

athletes.

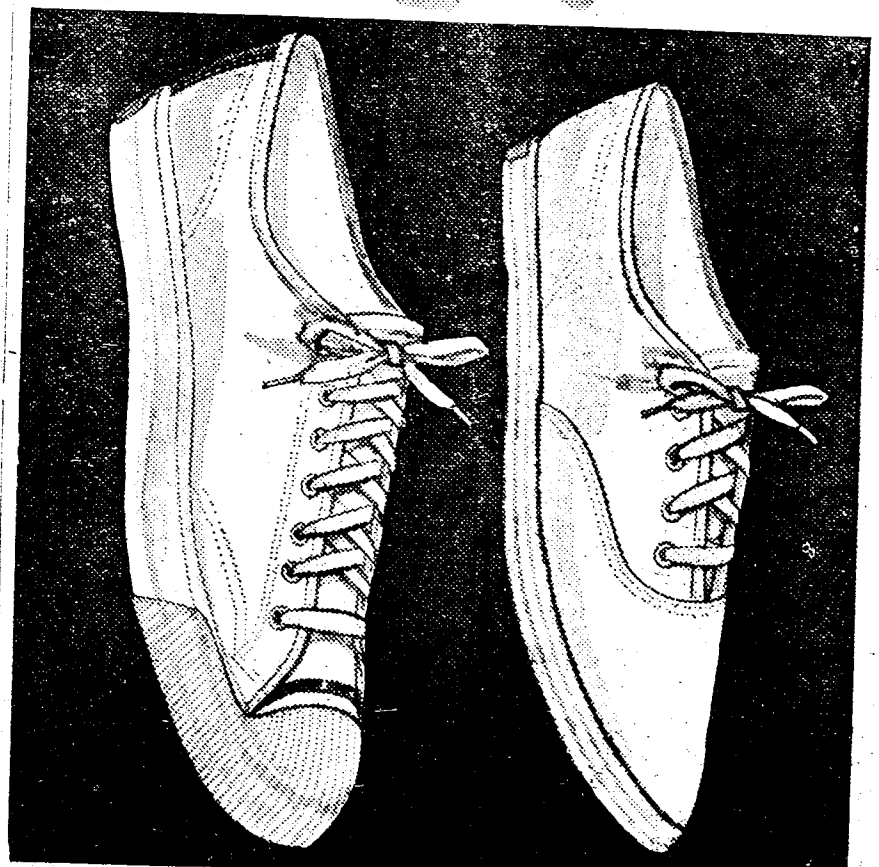
This part was anticipated with great fervor by some, especially the winners. Sheldon Bender, recipient of the first Nat Holman Scholarship Award (four hundred dollars for graduate studies) said he felt "great" about receiving an award from his former coach. "I can use it," he added.

Bernie Renois, captain of the College's first undefeated rifle team and its first Met Conference champions, won the top prize, the Ben Wallack Memorial Award.

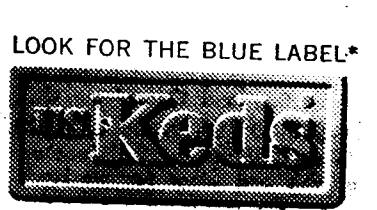
Dave Borah won the most trophies—three. He was followed closely with two each by Bender, Carl Ross, Ira Gottlieb, and Tor Nilsen.

Most valuable player awards went to Murray Steinfink (baseball), Nilsen (basketball), Ruth Wasserman (women's basketball), Rudy Rimanich (J.V. basketball), John Rohde (cross-country) and Ray Fields (fencing).

Also: Charles Yates (lacrosse), Donald Nunns (rifle), Eloy Pereira (soccer), Carl Ross (swimming), Ron Ettus (tennis), Josue Delgado (track), and Borah (wrestling).



Other shoes may look like Keds, but only U.S. Keds® can give you "that great feeling." Because Keds have a patented shockproofed arch cushion and cushioned inner sole. And because Keds are built over tested, scientific lasts, to fit all feet perfectly, even narrow ones. Keds are right for class, gym, tennis court or dorm. Machine-washable (and they even look good clean). His: Keds "Court King." Hers: Keds "Champion." Get your U.S. Keds at good shoe or department stores.



United States Rubber  
ROCKEFELLER CENTER, NEW YORK 20, NEW YORK

# Stickmen Win, 16-7; Orlando Tallies Six

By Barry Riff

Displaying its most powerful offensive performance of the season, the College's lacrosse team, led by Johnny Orlando's six goals, swept past Stevens Tech, 16-7, yesterday at Lewisohn Stadium.

Evidently conquering their second half blues, which had been plaguing them all season, the stickmen scored ten goals in the second half, and iced the victory with the last four goals of the game.

Beaver high scorer, attackman Orlando exploded for all six of his goals in the last thirty minutes. Orlando now has a total of 20 goals for the season.

Midfielders Dave Borah and Jeff Moskowitz also contributed greatly to the massive offensive spurge. Borah registered four goals and two assists, while Moskowitz tallied three goals and an assist.

The team effort was a complete reversal of form for the Beavers who hadn't scored over seven goals in one game this year.

However, for most of the first half, and except for a period of about five minutes in the third period, it was the stickmen's defense that kept the Engineers bottled up. Perhaps it was lucky that they did, for goalie Dick Auster, who stopped 20 of 22 shots against Drexel, could only stop 8 of 15, yesterday.

The Beavers jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first minute of play as Moskowitz scored his first two goals on assists from Borah. Borah also added two goals of his own in the second period and the men were ahead 6-2 at the

end of the third period, the stickmen built the lead up to eight goals as Borah scored his third. Orlando then connected for four tallies and the College was uncatchable at 11-3.

But the stickmen weren't able to let up, even if they had wanted to, as Arnie Schwalb stole an Engineer pass and flipped to Orlando who scored his fifth goal. Three successive Beaver goals made the game ridiculous.

Coach George Baron is hoping that the stickmen will not have lost their scoring touch when they face Army at West Point, tomorrow. The College has not beaten the Cadets since 1947 when the coach was an all-American goalie, but Baron feels this may be the year the Army can be beaten.



JOHNNY ORLANDO

LINE SCORE						
Stevens	0	2	1	4	—	7
CCNY	3	3	5	5	—	16

# Long Ago and Yesterday United

By Mike Katz

It was an evening of remembrances of things past; an evening of hurried "hello's" and an evening of prolonged farewells.

Middle-aged men met with one another and talked of old hook shots, and memory faded curve balls. Younger athletes talked of awards they had won, and ones they should have won.

And nearly everybody at the Sixteenth Annual All-Sports Nite Dinner ate turkey at the Hotel Prince George.

Seymour Weissman, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, took a look around the plush room, and told I. E. Levine, the publicity director:

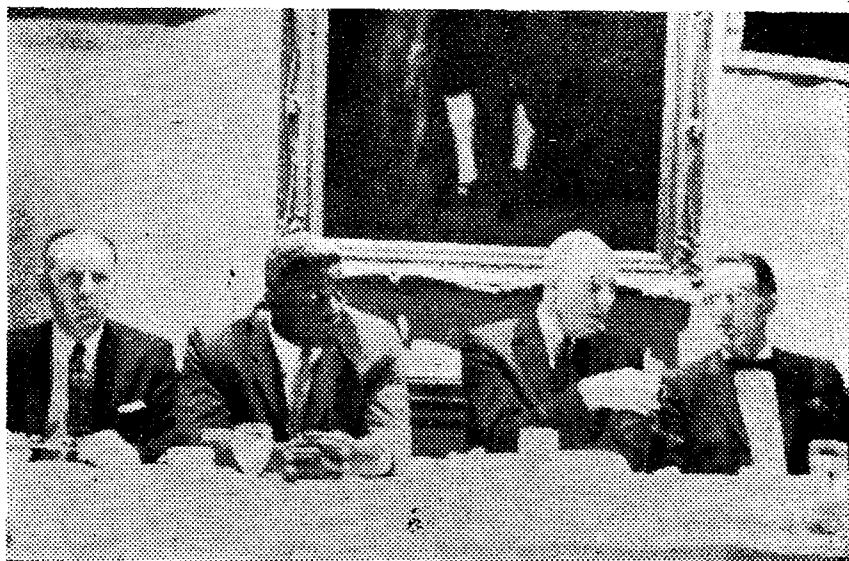
"We're moving up in the world."

Last year, the dinner was held at the Hotel Sherbourne, the poor man's Astor.

Nat Holman, looking as fit as ever, mingled with the old-time throng.

But the old coach who stole the show was Leon A. "Chief" Miller, for 29 years head of the lacrosse team until his retirement last spring.

Miller was presented with a scroll emblematic of his place in



SPEAKERS at Sports Nite include (l-r.) Leo Klauber '23, Jackie Robinson, Clifford Anderson '22 and Pres. Gallagher.

the Lacrosse Hall of Fame. He was given it by Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, a former low hurdler for Carleton (Minn.) College.

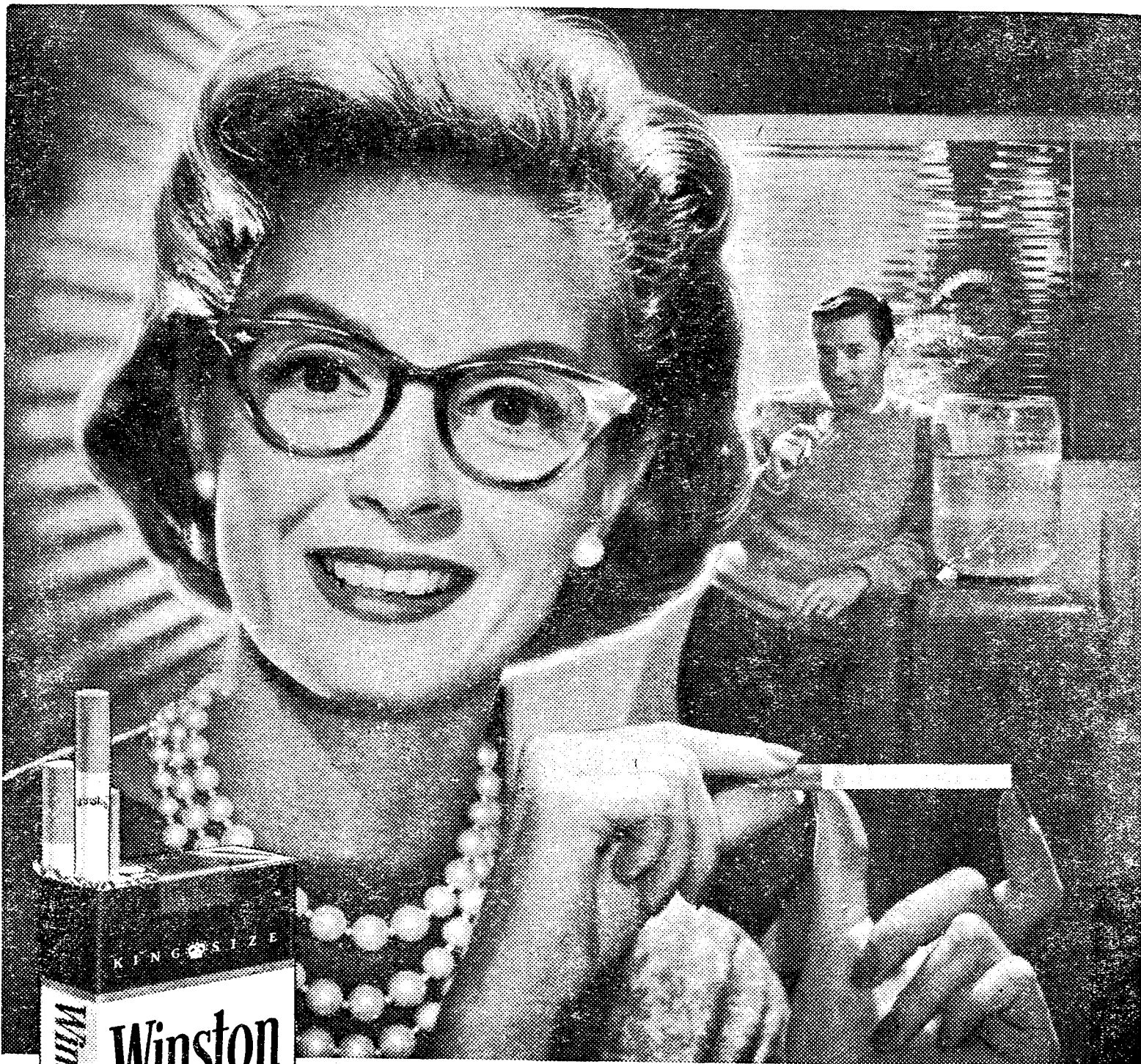
The Chief received a standing ovation from the approximately 400 diners, and returned to his seat from the dais with tears in his eyes.

Clifford O. Anderson '22, the Alumni Association president, and toastmaster, then reached for the microphone and called Dr. Gal-

agher an "Indian giver." Anderson, who is the College's version of Jack E. Leonard, although somewhat thinner, introduced the guest speaker, Jackie Robinson, as the "vice president in charge of personnel at Check Full O' Nuts." Robinson, the first Negro to break into baseball's major leagues, spoke at long length of race relations.

Dr. Gallagher, addressing an

(Continued on Page 7)



## JUST FOR FUN

JOIN FRED BERK FOLK DANCE WEEKEND at

### CAMP FREEDMAN

in the beautiful Berkshires

Single Adults 18 - 25

BIG SPRING WEEKEND

April 28 - 30

Informal - Casual

- Learn Israeli Folk Dancing
- Beginners and Advanced
- Square Dancing
- Social Dancing
- Folk Singing • Biking
- Boating and Canoeing

Only \$22.50 inc. transportation

Write or Call for detailed brochure about this and other fun weekends.

### CAMP FREEDMAN

1395 Lexington Ave. • NYC 25

TR 6-2074

(affil. Fed. Jewish Philan.)

## It's what's up front that counts

Up front is **FILTER-BLEND** and only Winston has it! Rich, golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for full flavor in filter smoking.

**WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!**

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.