

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

No. 10

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1961

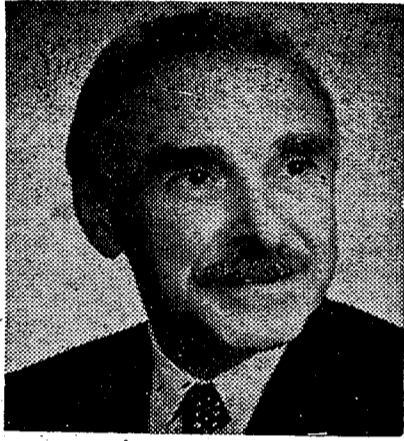
401

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President Indicates He Will Resign Unless Graduate Program is Adopted

Plan for Optional Tuition Approved by Assembly

Bruce Solomon
Governor Rockefeller's education bill, which authorizes the Board of Education to charge tuition at the municipal colleges, was passed last night by the State Assembly, 120-10. The bill now goes to the Governor, who is expected to sign it "within a couple of weeks," according to a spokes-



BHE CHAIRMAN Gustave G. Rosenberg was disappointed that Governor's tuition bill passed.

man Robert Brook declined comment on the eventual fate of the Zaretski-Brook bill to establish a city university here, but said it would be definitely passed by the Assembly. The bill, already passed by the Senate, provides however, for retention of the free tuition policy for undergraduates at the city colleges.

Dr. Rosenberg, speaking at the Klein dinner, asserted that Governor Rockefeller had assured him personally that a city university would be established, and that the composition of the BHE would not be changed to include state representatives.

Board to charge tuition, the Legislature left the door open for the levying of possible tuition charges in the future.

Opponents of the bill claim that the State may force the BHE to charge tuition by threatening to cut the present aid formula to the city colleges. The State currently pays 45 percent of the system's expenses.

A spokesman for Manhattan Re-

Cuba Talks

Herbert L. Matthews, New York Times editorial writer, will speak on the Cuban Revolution, in a series of three lectures, today and on succeeding Wednesdays, in Townsend Harris Auditorium at 5. The talks, called "Turmoil in Latin America," are sponsored by the History Department.

Markens Criticizes Faculty For Postponing Conference

The chairman of the Student Government committee to organize an all-College Conference expressed disappointment Monday over the General Faculty's decision to postpone the Conference at least until next fall.

President Gallagher had placed the question of the Conference on the agenda for Monday's GF meeting, after he had approved student questionnaires on the conference, and promised the SG committee chairman, Bruce Markens '62, that a student-faculty committee would be formed to coordinate it.

The President said yesterday he had placed the Conference on the GF agenda because students had shown an "insufficient" interest in it, and because he wanted to test the reaction of the faculty. President Gallagher admitted he had called for such a Conference without consulting the GF in 1952, but said that it was at the time of his inauguration, and that he then felt a need to "get to know the students better."

Markens said, however, that when he had informed the President last month that 1,500 of 2,400 students had affirmatively answered a question on the desirability of the conference, Dr. Gallagher answered, "That's good." Markens said the questionnaires were distributed with the understanding between himself and the



BRUCE MARKENS

President that only a "representative sampling" of students could be reached.

The President said his promise to appoint a student-faculty committee was "a matter of forgetfulness on my part." He also said of the questionnaire, originally approved by him, that "the General

(Continued on Page 3)

President Gallagher indicated last night that he would resign unless the College is empowered to develop doctorate and graduate research programs.

"I state without equivocation and without hesitation that if City College is not enabled to go ahead with graduate work, she can look for someone other than myself to preside over her decline," the President declared.

Speaking at a dinner honoring Dr. Joseph J. Klein '06 president of the City College Fund, Dr. Gallagher followed his declaration with a demand for the passage of five measures by the State Legislature during its present session. These were:

- Establishment of a city university.
- Preservation of free tuition for undergraduates.
- Authority to grant the Ph.D.
- Funds for a doctoral program.
- "Fiscal independence" from the State University.

These points were the same as those Dr. Gallagher cited at a press conference last month, when he outlined the type of state legislation he would support. No one bill containing all five provisions has been introduced in the Legislature to date. Some bills now under consideration contain provisions in opposition to the President's demands.

However, Dr. Gallagher said last night he assumes the Legislature will grant "the assurances essential to the future I have sketched." The "future," as outlined by the President, mainly entailed an expansion of graduate research and a Ph.D. program.

Dr. Gallagher warned that without graduate expansion, "we shall find it increasingly difficult to attract younger men and women of quality to the faculty, and we shall retain older teachers only because

ADA Has Tape — Needs a Recorder

Unless the Americans for Democratic Action can come up with a tape recorder which plays at 1 1/2 inches per second they may be forced to cancel their presentation tomorrow of an "on-the-spot" recording of the San Francisco student protest against the House Un-American Activities Committee.

It seems that the tape was recorded at 1 1/2 speed, which was introduced by the recording industry only two years ago. Tape recorders which play at that speed are hard to come by — the College has none.

The ADA has been trying another method of getting the tape into playable form — re-recording the first tape at 7 1/2 speed and then at 3 1/2 speed. It was hoped that an accurate reproduction could be produced, but attempts to do this have so far been futile.



PRESIDENT GALLAGHER

they cannot afford to give up their pension rights."

It was apparent that the President expected that the College would be authorized to grant the doctor's degree by the end of the legislative session. He spoke of preparation for a doctoral program "in September, 1961."

His statement evidently represented an intensified effort to get the city university bill on to the floor of the Assembly. By giving the city colleges university status, the bill would be the first step toward a doctoral program. The bill was passed by the State Senate last month, but has remained in committee ever since.

Dr. Gallagher did not give heavy emphasis to the issue of free tuition at the municipal colleges. However, Mayor Robert F. Wagner in a message read to the alumni, sharply attacked the Rockefeller-sponsored Brydges bill. This legislation would give the BHE the authority to charge tuition.

The Mayor stated he would "fight any attempt" to change the free tuition clause in the state education law, citing the Brydges bill by name.

The alumni dinner was the occasion of the inauguration of a \$150,000 Joseph J. Klein fellowship fund to provide fellowships for graduate students at the College. It was also announced that a \$10,000 gift from Nat Holman, former basketball coach, was being used to start a Nat Holman memorial fund.

Junior Day

Assistance in planning a Junior Day program to be held on the south campus lawn on May 11 is being sought by Paul Blake, Class of '61 President. Interested students are asked to come to tomorrow's Class Council meeting in 305 Finley at noon.

THE CAMPUS

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Since 1907

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Phone: FO 8-7426 **FACULTY ADVISOR:** Mr. Jerome Gold
Editorial Policy is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board.

It Was Just an Idea

Something, usually negative, always comes out of a General Faculty meeting, and last week's gathering was no exception. It was decided not to have an all-College conference this spring.

Using the most charitable interpretation, President Gallagher's performance in this affair has been strange. In November, the President asked students to consider the possibility of having an all-College conference this spring. They did—apparently in vain.

Between November and last week, the President behaved as though he really liked the idea of having the conference this term. He approved the student questionnaire that was distributed last week, and even had it printed by his own office. When 1,479 students answered that they would participate in an all-College conference, the President seemed satisfied, according to Bruce Markens '61, head of the Student Government committee on the conference.

But now the President seems to have had second thoughts. It appears that he never really called for a conference; he just threw the idea out to students. He never really approved the questionnaire; he just told Markens he approved. And 1,479 yesses aren't really enough, even if Dr. Gallagher originally wanted no more than a representative sampling.

So the General Faculty has set up an all-faculty committee to investigate the possibilities that have already been investigated by the SG committee. And we will not have an all-College conference this term; we will have one next semester—maybe.

We do not necessarily demand an all-student, all-College conference. We do believe, however, that students must be given a role at least equal to that of the faculty in planning the event if it is to be successful.

Thus, we can only view the General Faculty action as a deliberate and narrow-minded attempt to take the matter out of student hands. The General Faculty has won again. The price to the College is an all-College conference that was already well advanced into the planning stages.

Room for Improvements

Mainly through the efforts of an inspired student leader named Ted Sonde, Student Council last week passed specific, well-founded and legitimately-conceived recommendations on the College cafeteria situation. The Senior Class president, who is chairman of the Student Government Cafeteria Committee, directed a thorough investigation of the cafeterias here and at other metropolitan colleges. The recommendations are far-reaching, such as installation of piped-in music and the lowering of a ceiling, but hardly far-fetched in view of President Gallagher's recent promise to spend whatever was needed to renovate the cafeteria by next summer.

With the cooperation of Marty Ganzglass '61, who co-signed Sonde's resolution, and other SG members, Sonde was able to present Council with an authoritative and factual set of proposals. It was a rare pleasure to be able to witness the complete attention and interest SC members paid Sonde during his reading of his prepared report—which, by the way, should be a reminder to student politicians that nothing beats a thorough investigation by student committees when it comes to student committee investigations.

We have no doubt that atmospheric and physical renovations in both north and south campus cafeterias would greatly improve the unpleasantness students find in eating there. We recall the President's open invitation—issued at the time of his promise of renovation—for students to make recommendations for cafeteria improvements. Recommendations have been made now—by Student Council. Now, action by the College—must follow words—by the students. May we add that the oft-criticized Student Faculty Cafeteria Committee, which holds its second meeting of the semester tomorrow, would do well to lend its strength to Council's proposals.

Letters

CRITICIZES EDIT

To the Editor:
Your editorial of March 9 concerning Mr. Norman Rosenberg does not seem aware that the Board of Higher Education requires that no one be appointed to a position which carries the prospect of tenure who does not have a PhD or its equivalent. Mr. Rosenberg does not have a PhD, is not attempting to obtain it, and so far as I know, does not have an equivalent. In dropping him, therefore, his department is simply abiding by the regulations of the Board.

Under the circumstances, your criticism of the department, quite apart from being false, is irrelevant.

You are, of course, entitled to criticize the regulation of the Board requiring the PhD but there is general agreement among academicians that the requirement of the highest professional degree is essential to provide over time the sort of instruction to which City College students are entitled.

Henry H. Villard,
Chairman, Economics
March 10.

Music Concert

The first of the Music Department's spring concerts will be presented tomorrow at 12:30 in Aronow Auditorium. Selections from Bach, Beethoven, Schubert, and Prof. Mark Brunswick (Chrm. Music) will be featured.

Student Conference Delegates

Student Council today will elect delegates to two upcoming student conferences. The elections will be held at 4 in 121 Finley.

The first conference, on youth service abroad, sponsored by the National Student Association, will be held in Washington, D. C., from March 29 through 31. The second, on "The Role of the Intellectual in Contemporary American Society," will be held at Bryn Mawr College on April 8.

Driver Education

A driver education program will be offered to students here beginning April 14. The five-week course, costing seventy dollars, will include twelve hours of lecture, ten hours of driving, and five hours of observation. Further information may be obtained in 151 Finley.

Engineering Awards

Technology students interested in competing for the annual "Eliza Ford Memorial Prize" and the "Maxwell Henry Memorial Award" should apply to Mrs. Herring in 208 Goethals by next Friday.

The Ford memorial prize of one hundred dollars will be presented to "the most deserving technology student," with preference given to Brooklyn residents. The Henry memorial award of \$25 will be given to a June graduate for outstanding service to the College.

Scientist to Speak

Prof. Kurt Hain of Braun-

schweig, Germany, an author of synthesis of mechanism speak on "Equivalent Mechanisms" Friday at 11 and 12 in 310 and at 2 in 209 Goethals.

House Plan Ball

House Plan Association's Carnival Queen Ball will be on March 25 at the Hotel I. Campus organizations are to sponsor candidates for Carnival Queen, who will be from five finalists to be at the Ball.

Tickets, costing five dollars, are on sale in 310. All profits go to the College.

Soviet Delegate to S

Arkady Timerbaev, Russian delegate to the United Nations, will discuss "Nuclear Arms and Disarmament — The Position," tomorrow at 217 Finley.

Poster Contest

The Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity is sponsoring a poster contest the College's Blood Bank this term. Contestants must use the slogan "Your name is you don't give blood."

Entries, which must be more than nine inches by twelve, will be submitted to Mrs. Pyn in 151 Finley until March 29.

Lecture on Democracy

Dr. Seymour M. Lipsitz, biologist at the University of California, will discuss "The Conditions of Democracy," at 8 in 126 Shepard.

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King And I (soundtrack)	4.98	Latin Escapade	3.98	Ole A La Lee	3.98
Music Man	5.98	Velvet Carpet	3.98		
Can Can	4.98				
Bells Are Ringing	4.98	GEORGE SHEARING:			
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		PEGGY LEE:			
		Beauty And The Beat	3.98		
		Latin A La Lee	3.98		
		Ole A La Lee	3.98		
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		Everytime I Feel The Spirit	4.98		
		Sings For Two In Love	4.98		
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		This Is Sinatra II	4.98		
		Where Are You?	4.98		
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		Yes Indeed	3.98		
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		In Person	3.98		
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CLUB NOTES

ubs meet tomorrow at
ess otherwise indicated.

ADA

on-the-spot tape recordings of
student demonstrations against
n-American Activities Commit-
Wagner at 12.

AICHE

speaker for Minneapolis Honey-
ent Co. who will discuss "In-
on," in 103 Harris.

AIEE-IRE

Mr. D. Chantry of IBM speaking
"Computer Techniques," at 12:20
ard.

Alpha Phi Omega

ecture by Mr. Irwin Brown-
nt Life) on "Traditions at City
oday at 3 a the APO House.

Areopagus

ective board meeting in 104
12.

Meteorological Society

Dr. Jerome Spar, Professor of
and Oceanography at New
ersity, speaking on "Meteor-
Radioactivity," in 308 Shepard.

Art Society

ife Drawing" in 101 Eisner.
ly but newcomers welcome.

ASME

J. Sharkey, District Turbine
General Electric, will speak on
a of Modern Gas and Steam
in 107 Harris.

Astronomical Society

12 in 16 Shepard.

Biological Chemistry Society

Dr. Stanford Moore of the
nstitute, speaking on "Studies
ture of Protein Molecules," in
all.

Ever Broadcasters

ure on "Feasibility of a Radio
City College," in 8 Klapper.

Biological Society

alt Disney's color film, "Water
holds business meeting in 203
endance compulsory.

Paducee Society

Dr. Alex Edwards, speaking on
and its work in Southeast Asia,
ard.

Hellenic Society

111 Wagner.
Class of '62
305 Finley at 12 to discuss
unior Day.

Christian Association

438 Finley.
Cricket Club
344 Finley. Batting practice

Dramsoe

ings in 428 Finley.

English Films Shown Today



ITO MUSSOLINI
Caesar," a British
ocumentary on the life
ini, and "Tell England,"
two English soldiers in
e of Gallio, comprise
s program in the Board
t Managers Spring Film
e program will be fea-
y and tomorrow at 3 in
and at 8 in 217 Finley.

Economics Society

Presents Mr. Robert Clancy, Director of
the Henry George School of Social Science,
speaking on "Democracy vs. Socialism,"
in 107 Wagner.

German Glee Club

Meets in 305 Mott.

House Plan

Holds follow-up leadership training
session Friday at 7:30 in 121 Finley.

Club Iberoamericano

Professor Saalvga lectures on "Poetry
of South America" in Spanish in 428
Finley.

Italian Club

Professor Errante reads "Pascarella Sco-
perla dell' America," in 101 Downer.

Le Cercle Français du Jour

Shows French film, "Honfleur," in '03
Downer.

Mathematics Society

Meets in 207 Harris.

Modern Dance Club

Welcomes coeds in Park Gym Dance
Studio.

Musical Comedy Society

Presents Broadway star Elaine Boder-
man, speaking on "How I Became a
Star," in 350 Finley at 12:20.

NAACP

Sponsors lecture by Richard B. Moore,
author and historian, on "The Origin and
Abolition of the name 'Negro,'" in 212
Finley.

Newman Club

Holds general membership meeting. Mr.
Barry Riffney discusses "Natural Theology,"
today at 4. "The Evolution of Christian
Doctrine as Expounded by Newman," will
be discussed by Professor Frank Slade, on
Friday at 4. Events to be held at 428
West 142 Street.

Orthodox Jewish Scientists

Tutors all students in math, physics,
and chemistry in 205 Harris.

Outdoor Club

Discusses proposed camping trip to Tuck-
erman's Ravine. Pictures will be shown,
and spelunking, rock climbing, and hikes
will be scheduled in 312 Shepard at 12.

Peretz Society

Presents poetry readings of the winners
of last semester's Poetry Festival, in 312
Mott at 1.

Philosophy Club

Presents Paul Kurtz of Trinity College,
speaking on "Ethics."

Physics Society

Sponsors lecture by Mr. Joseph Abate on
"From Geometrical Optics to Wave Me-
chanics," in 09 Shepard.

Promethean Workshop

Discusses students' poetry and prose
which will be read from 3 to 6 on Friday
in 428 Finley.

Psychology Society

Presents Dr. John Bauer, Assistant Pro-
fessor of Psychology, the Baruch school,
speaking on "Interfaith Marriage," in 315
Shepard.

Russian Language Club

Meets in 204 Mott to plan program and
social events.

SANE

Presents the First Secretary of the
USSR Delegation to the United Nations
discussing "Nuclear Arms Control and
Disarmament—The Soviet Position," in 217
Finley.

Society of Military Musicians

Meets in 214 Harris.

Yavneh

Sponsors Rabbi Louis M. Dickstein, who
will discuss "Israel and the World," in
111 Mott.

Young Democrats

Discusses HUAC and Free Higher Educa-
tion, in 04 Wagner.

Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

Faculty got to talking about it
and new ideas came up." He cited
the questionnaire's omission of the
College's "university status and
graduate work" as topics for dis-
cussion, and added that GF mem-
bers called it "substantially a
repetition of the questions discussed
at the last Conference in 1955."

The General Faculty also felt
that the Conference, originally
scheduled for late in April, would
be too close to final examinations
week, and would overburden stu-
dents planning on the Student
Government Boatride and House
Plan Carnival, also scheduled for
that time.

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Mr. Lou Levitt, year round professional
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C.C.N.Y. on TUESDAY, MARCH 28, to speak
with interested students. Appointments may be
made through the placement office in Finley
Hall.

These positions have a salary range of \$150
to \$350. A major in Education, Social Science
or Psychology is preferred. Applicants must be
over 18 and have completed at least their
freshman year. All positions for women have
already been filled.

Since the number of appointments and
positions are limited, interested students should
contact the placement office as soon as
possible. Students who wish to contact the
camp office directly may do so.

THE WEL-MET CAMPS

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Baseball Line-up Falling into Place

When the College's baseball team opens its season in two weeks it will have some valuable experience to fall back on. Last fall, that is.

Coach Al Di Bernardo who took over for Dr. John LaPlace in September, was able to get a good idea of what his line-up will be on opening day, at Brooklyn College, during the abbreviated fall schedule last term.

The fall slate was the first of its kind at the College and although the Beavers were not immediately successful — they finished with a 1-3 record—the information they learned about themselves already has proved significant.

The greatest asset Di Bernardo will have in tightening his line-up will be the return of former centerfield star Ken Rosenblum, who missed a full year with the team because of illness.

Along with Joe Morais in left and sophomore Artie Goldner in right, Rosenblum will provide the Beavers with a competent outfield. With the placement of his three men, DiBernardo now has the chance to convert Lew Rubin and Artie Couloff into infielders.

Both men are possible third basemen, but Rubin's greater hitting potential seems to give the 5-6 soph the edge—in Di Bernardo's mind. Lew also looked good defensively when he subbed at third during the fall campaign.

The coach has also turned soph rightfielder Bill Lage into his third starting pitcher. The other two are Murray Steinfink and Howie Friedmann—both of whom took to the rubber during the fall. Friedman, in fact, pitched in every game.

"I'm trying to work out a rotation system so I can use Steinfink and Friedman most of the time," the coach said. "But I won't be afraid to use Lage as a starter or in relief."

Most Beaver veterans, like their coach, credit the pre-season success to the fall campaign. Co-captain Bill Catterson, Lavender first

Beaverettes

The women's basketball team ended its season last night with a 49-29 loss to Molloy College, at Park Gym. The Beaverettes finished with a 2-7 record.

Wilhelmina Johnston Lowe III was high scorer for the Lady Beavers with 15 points. The game marked the end of the careers of Miss Lowe, Ruth Wasserman and Sandy Hoffman.

THE ATHENIAN PLAYERS invite those who would like to act to their first meeting, tomorrow in 204 Mott Hall at 12:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome

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RECORD DEPT.

Lacrosse Coach: A Determined M

Lacrosse coach George Baron stood in the middle of Lewisohn Stadium, seemingly oblivious to the falling snow, shouting to one of his white-topped players. "Lift that stick—no, higher! That pass went a mile over his head!"

The scene could have occurred on any day since September, when the stickmen first began informal practice for the coming season—which wasn't slated to open for six months.

But snow and all, such was the scene Monday afternoon. Baron, however, did not seem to mind the weather as he continued his verbal barrage from beneath a blue-hooded parka that covered everything — including the red Ivy League cap that has come to be his trademark.

"Go to the left! Keep your elbow in! Cover the play in case he misses!" Baron kept shouting in a loud, clear voice. He, himself, already had picked up a stick and began tossing a ball around with one of his players.

Inexperience—or rather lack of polish—of his players is what keeps driving the 36-year-old coach. It's the same force that drove coach Leon "Chief" Miller, Baron's predecessor and teacher, for 31 years here.

"Sixteen of our 22 men have never played in a varsity game," Baron explained. "And there's only a fragment left of last year's team." Last year's team compiled a 4-3-1 record.

"They all have the basic material, but I don't think they'll come through. We can only play for experience and hope to win a couple along the way," the coach added, his cautious optimism showing.

When the line of conversation turns to the "Chief," Baron holds back no praise for the

man who probably gave athletics at the College its other person.

"He was like a father to the kids on the team," recalled Baron who played under Miller for years when he was an undergraduate at the College.

"The 'Chief' knew everything at the school and he got them all out with their pants and I can only hope I'm not the next one to get a ball flew by."

"Get that stick up high... pass..."

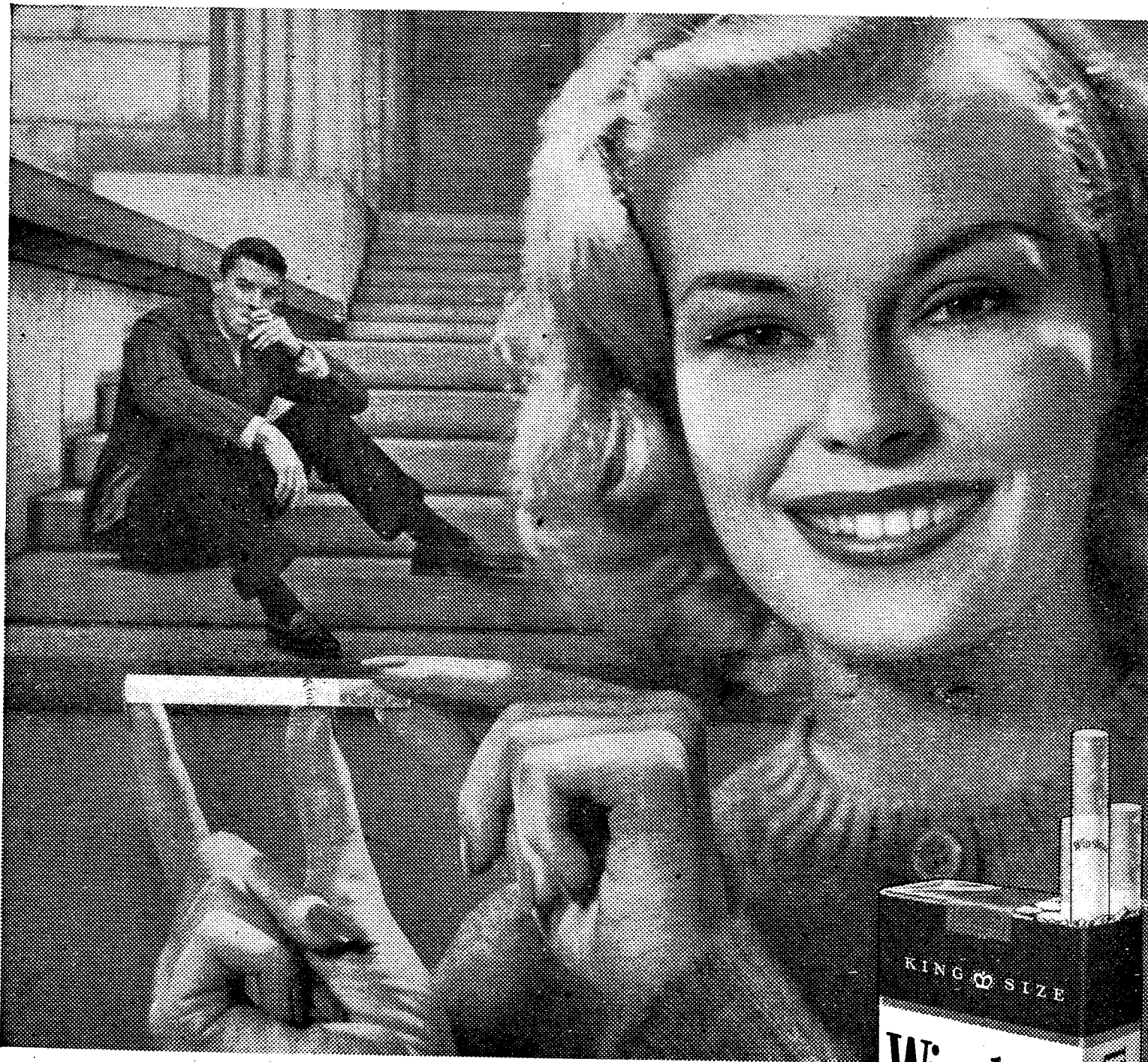


COACH AL DI BERNARDO

baseman, said the two months of "fall" training accomplished three objectives: "The new players learned to play with the veterans, the guys got to know the coach and the sophomores has a taste of varsity experience."

—Riff

Do You Have A Date
For The **BIGGEST** Dance of the Year
THE 22nd ANNUAL CARNIVAL QUEEN BALL
GRAND BALLROOM HOTEL BILTMOR
Saturday, March 25th
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