



Questionnaire Reveals Near-by Housing Need

Roughly sixty-two per cent of those students answering the off-campus housing questionnaire would prefer to live off-campus if given the opportunity, Sheila Gordon '63, chairman of the Off-Campus Housing Committee announced Friday.

Residences Wanted

Over 300 students filled out questionnaires. Approximately sixty-three per cent of the responses were from students living at home. Of those now living at home, approximately forty-five per cent could live off-campus if facilities were available, about twenty-eight per cent would not want to live off-campus and approximately eighteen per cent would like to live off-campus, but would not have their parents' permission to do so.

Of those who do not want to live off-campus, approximately one-third commute for no more than 30 minutes, with many living ten to fifteen minutes away from school.

Illegal Residents

Twenty-seven per cent of the off-campus residents answering the poll live in the university vicinity illegally. Approximately thirty-four per cent of the students residing off-campus live in apartments, about twenty-nine per cent in residence halls, roughly ten per cent with women over 25 years of age, about ten per cent in residence halls other than the Barnard dormitories, and approximately .06 per cent with relatives.

An overwhelming majority of students would prefer to live in apartments. Second-choice for ideal living facilities would be a cooperative, like Fairholm. The majority of students would prefer to have kitchen facilities.

Most students now residing in apartments live with two or three

other Barnard girls. The majority can afford to pay between \$15 and \$25 per week for room and board.

Approximately forty-two per cent of the respondents could manage to live off-campus without financial difficulty; about twenty-six per cent would have to get a part-time job and earn between \$10 and \$15 per week; and roughly .08 per cent would require financial aid in order to live off-campus.

R. K.

Undergrads To Explore Honor Here

At the required Honor Board assembly tomorrow an open discussion will permit students to comment on "the best way to maintain the Honor System in the library," Barbara Friedman '62, Honor Board chairman, explained.

The assembly is being held to insure that "everyone has a sense of involvement," Miss Friedman stated. "If student responsibility is lacking how can the Honor System work?" she continued.

By opening the problem to the entire student body, the Honor Board believes that communication with them will be established, and that students will understand that the Board is representing undergraduate interests and is acting in agreement with them.

The assembly will present an explanation of the library "crisis" confronting the Undergraduate Association and explain the role of the student body in using the library. Miss Friedman emphasized that the assembly represents the Board's desire to hear student comment.

Contemplate Increase In Activity Fee

by Shoshanna Sofaer

An increase of \$4.50 in the Student Activities Fee, bringing it to \$20.00, will be brought to the Trustees for approval at their next meeting, to be held on December 6. The decision to bring the measure to the Trustees was made at a joint meeting of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities and Student Council last Monday.

The increase had already been approved by Representative Assembly at its meeting on November 22, and no objection was raised by the Faculty Committee when the issue was brought up.

The Student Activities Fee is raised approximately every four years in order to allow for general increases in the cost of living, especially printing prices, and because of the new programs and activities such as the Student Exchange Program initiated last year.

With the steady depletion, in recent years, of the reserve fund of the Undergraduate Association, it is possible that a large unexpected allotment in the future, on the line of that given to the Student Exchange Program, could not be met.

There is also a possibility of expenses in connection with increased activities on the part of the Race Relations Committee, and the new Undergraduate Journal.

BC Race Conclave Provokes Interest

Contacts Encouraged; McDew Salutes Group

The two-day Race Relations Conference held here last Friday and Saturday was attended by delegates from sixteen colleges in the Middle Atlantic area. Roberta Yancy '62, Chairman of the Barnard Race Relations Committee addressed the delegates on Friday evening, declaring that "The commitment to join the struggle for racial equality must be an individual one." Miss Yancy declared that after individual commitment has been made, coordination is needed. She continued, "We hope that we shall begin to strengthen those bonds this weekend."

Charles McDew, Chairman of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee addressed the group at Barnard later in the evening. Mr. McDew, a former student at South Carolina State College, declared that we [Americans] who have always fought to make the world safe for democracy must now fight to keep democracy safe for the world. He described the southern student movement as the last effort in the American Revolution — that of achieving freedom for all Americans. The Negro has been pushed into a corner, he stated, and an open hand is needed to help them in their battle. Their choice is limited, and without an open hand, an iron fist will be shown. Mr. McDew addressed the audience at the benefit concert for SNCC held at Columbia later in the evening.

Dr. Robert Johnson, Professor of Sociology at New York University addressed the delegates early Saturday morning. The morning workshops considered regional problems of discrimination, while afternoon sessions discussed the southern problem in terms of national significance. Workshop reports were presented late Saturday afternoon and tentative means for inter-campus communication were set up.



Ruth E. Klein '62

Field Trip

The date for the field trip to the Lenox Hill Neighborhood Center has been changed to Tuesday, December 12 at 3:30 p.m. Girls interested in the trip should check with the Placement Office. More information can be obtained at the Student Vocational Committee's booth on Jake.

The trip has been arranged in order to enable students to view first-hand some of the many services offered by a neighborhood settlement house.

Davis Refuses Invitation To Debate On Communists

by Mary Liz Keough

Benjamin Davis, National Secretary of the Communist Party has declined an offer to debate with Michael Harrington of the Socialist Party on the topic "Is the Soviet Union a force for world peace?" Mr. Davis gave no reason for his refusal to take the affirmative position in the debate, originally scheduled for December 13.

It is possible that Mr. Davis' decision was influenced by the McCarran Act. According to one of the provisions of the Act, upheld as Constitutional by the latest decision of the Supreme Court, members of the Party must register with the Attorney General as belonging to an organization whose aim is the violent overthrow of the government of the United States.

The Students for a Democratic Society and the Student Peace Union were to have jointly sponsored the debate. Jack Stuart Graduate Faculty, president of SDS, initiated the idea for the debate. He explained that ever since the ban on Mr. Davis speaking at Queens College was passed, most of his speeches have merely been in defense of academic freedom.

By means of the debate Mr. Stuart had hoped that Mr. Davis would have been able to express his political views. Further, he would have been forced to ex-

plain and defend them as they relate to particular questions such as Berlin, disarmament and the United Nations.

Notice of Mr. Davis' refusal to debate was received by Mr. Stuart last Friday. Mr. Harrington had already expressed his desire to debate with the Communist Secretary on the topic.

Constitutional Revision, Morningside Committee Sign-Ups Are Inadequate

by Judith Lefkowitz

To date no one has signed up for either the Constitutional Revision Committee or the Morningside Committee. These groups serve a representative function on behalf of the entire student body in handling particular problems.

The Constitutional Revision Committee will process all proposed revisions of the Undergraduate Constitution during this quadrennial Constitutional revision year. January 10 it will present a draft of the revised Constitution to Representative Assembly which will either adopt or reject it February 15.

A final copy of the revised Constitution with all the emendations suggested by Rep Assembly will then be the accepted official Undergraduate Constitution. By keeping the revision in the hands of a committee the revised Con-

stitution will be stylistically consistent.

The Morningside Committee is a service organization that works in cooperation with social agencies in the Morningside area. The "Higher Horizons" program should be under the auspices of this committee, but as of yet this year's Morningside Committee has not been formed.

The dormitories and the class of '63 have expressed interest in planning projects in the Morningside area. The Morningside Committee would coordinate these projects to insure that there was no duplication in the various plans.

Students interested in working on these committees should place their names on the sign up sheets on Jake or notify Ruth Klein.

Two Alumnae Serve In Peace Corps; Crichton Solicits Applications Here

by Mada Levine

Nationally the number of applications to the Peace Corps has declined, but the quality has increased, according to Victor Crichton '33C and present Assistant to the Director of Public Affairs for the Peace Corps. According to the Barnard College Placement Office, there is some "curiosity (from Barnard students) but not too much real enthusiasm."

Two Barnard alumnae are in training for the Peace Corps. Marjorie Donnelly '60, a philosophy major, and Suzy McKee '61, an economics-history major.

Since a talk at Barnard several weeks ago concerning the Peace Corps, there have been requests for applications made to the Placement Office, and to the Corps' representative on campus. The Placement Office reported that at least three girls took the Peace Corps exam last week.

Mr. Crichton spoke last Thursday evening to an audience of about 50 persons in Harkness The-



Marjorie Anne Donnelly '60

ater. He stated that there was no single philosophy behind the Peace Corps, and that it is not meant to be a spokesman for Administration foreign policy.

Age is no limitation according to Mr. Crichton. An applicant must be qualified for a particular project and must pass a rigid (See PEACE CORPS, Page 3)

Barnard Bulletin

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Freedom In New Mexico

It is rare for an undergraduate editor to maintain his independence and integrity when his beliefs are radically opposed to those of the authorities above him. Mark Acuff, editor of the New Mexico University's "Lobo" has been accused of turning his paper over to the "discredited mouthings of Communists" by the New Mexico press. He has been sharply criticized for the outspoken views on segregation which his editorial columns have discussed. Yet he has continued to print his beliefs, and to further open his paper to issues of more than purely local importance.

Mr. Acuff is a determined and vocal editor. We commend him for his action in attempting to bring broader issues to his campus, and of maintaining the position that the student press, as any press, has the right to free discussion of any subject. We know that only a minority of the campus press enjoys this freedom as we do. We are certain that there are presently many more instances of attempted intimidation of the campus press. We sympathize with Mr. Acuff, his staff and the student groups on his campus who are asserting their right to hear and read about national as well as local campus issues.

Tea And Integration

The perennial student gripe at Our School — lack of informal communication with the faculty — is now being echoed by instructors themselves who lack student companionship during office hours. Many have complained of empty offices during specified student-visiting hours, unable to understand student dissatisfaction.

Undergraduates who moan about the hardships of tracking down instructors apparently can't read the inevitable notice on the door, giving office hours. But complaints of lack of less formal opportunities are certainly justified. Having "New York as our campus" presents many advantages as well as problems. One of the headaches is created by the commuting population, both faculty and undergraduate. Commuters tend to have one overriding passion — that of making a train on time. Such a situation is hardly conducive to the informal bonding which is needed. One of the reasons usually given for the lack of "productive bonding" on this campus is the lack of places to gather — one of the functions of the proposed student center is to provide such a place.

But opportunities for student-faculty mixing exist right now. It is a pity that the faculty does not take advantage of them. "The Sixties" is a fairly young organization. It is an informal group meeting once each week at a noon hour. The group is accessible, after all, the group small enough to allow for conversation. Yet not a single faculty member has yet been seen at one of the sessions. Several weeks ago student government officers had a series of informal teas to help promote all of our undergraduate activities. A particular "tea" was held at the end of the year, and this despite formal invitation. Also, recently Professor Phoebe Morrison, addressed a formal group of women at a Wednesday afternoon tea. The demonstrators at the protest were grateful — we regret that no other faculty members were there to enjoy them.

Our students are not to be castigated for its absence. As a matter of fact, students are not entirely blameless either. But the faculty often pays well. We would hesitate to suggest any specific means of creating a more amicable atmosphere. But we would like to emphasize our confidence in the warm welcome which personal student invitations to faculty members will receive.

We would like to extend our open invitation to all faculty — a welcome to student meetings and discussion groups. A single try at an occasional gathering is all we ask. The experience would be interesting to both parties.

Two One-Acters Rendered At FBH; Sheffer's Direction Called Excellent

by Ruih Adams

Good one-act plays are a rarity in this world; they require discipline and conviction and brevity, as well as that dramatic power on which some longer pieces can scrape by alone.

It was therefore with some apprehension that I went to the



Paul Zimet in Gogol Play

opening of the bill of two one-acts presented by the Columbia Players last week. I came away convinced that I had underestimated both the excellence of the Players and the judgment of Professor Eric Bentley, who was responsible for the translations of both.

The first of the two, Gogol's *The Gamblers*, is a comedy in the spirit of *The Boor*: ironically satiric, bitterly ironic, and wildly

comic. In choosing to perform it, the Players very nearly bit off more than they could chew. It is a small masterpiece of subterfuge, cunning and counter-subterfuge, which would severely tax the powers of a company of Old Vic character actors, whose training began in American burlesque and ended under Stanislavski.

The plot has all of the logical intricacy that makes for fine farce: a young man, landed and wealthy, but possessed by a passion for gambling, and a naive conviction of his own cleverness, is cheated of his earlier winnings by three fellow gamblers. He ends a sadder, but wiser, scoundrel, forced to admiration of his betters in crime.

Add to the pure farce of the plot the subtlety of Gogol's character-readings and the faceted wit of his dialogue, which touches Church, bureaucracy and Mother Russia and cuts a broad satirical swath across all class lines, and we are faced with a formidable task for director and actor.

Isaiah Sheffer clearly understood his job. The direction was clean and for the most part marvelously funny, nicely balanced between the farce of the plot and the wit of the dialogue. Unfortunately, his actors were not quite up to the really overwhelming task of bringing his direction to life. Their timing was off, and they never succeeded in taking themselves quite as seriously as good comedy demands. Each of the conspirators — for every character was a conspirator — lacked that almost demoniacal concentration that all gamblers possess, and that forms the basis of the play's comic impact. It was clear, however, that the conception of excellence was present in the actor's minds, only technical proficiency was lacking.

It was in the Brecht play that

the audience was wholly rewarded for whatever flaws there were in *The Gamblers*. *The Exception and The Rule* is clearly a director's play; Mr. Sheffer was fully able to carry the burden. Brecht is probably the only modern master of homiletics; no matter how fundamentally one is in disagreement with him, the moral force and dramatic weight of his message is unavoidable; indeed, the power of his sermon is so great that one is irresistibly drawn to it, convinced even in conflict.

Like most great preachers, he does not achieve his effect by subtlety of incident but by subtle choice of simple examples. Mr. Sheffer realized this, and staged *The Exception and The Rule* under bright and uncompromising lights, underlining his actors' words with movement that was like choreography in its discipline. The music of Stefan Wolpe, written especially for the play, underscored its power even further.

Actors Four Lead College Drama Group

The Actors Four, a professional drama company, will present Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" December 6-9 in Minor Latham Playhouse. This performance will be open to the public, culminating a series of rehearsals at which members of the Barnard-Columbia Drama Workshop had the opportunity to pick up pointers from the pros.

These professional actors, John Roderick, Antoinette Kray, Judith Gerzo, and Romeo Mizzaro, have been instructing the drama group, composed largely of freshmen

Many students are involved in the technical aspects of this production, but the entire Workshop has been participating in a program devised by Mrs. Janet Spenser to enable them to "learn theatre techniques through lectures, discussion and practical application before they are ever faced with the overwhelming task of a full production"

This production is being directed by Will Hare, with members of the workshop performing certain technical tasks. Mary Bede and Bill Teter, lighting design and execution, Robin Lithgow, assistant stage manager, Kate Wyhe and Joan Sturgis, props, David Klein, sound equipment. Stage manager is Caesar Robelo.

Held Authenticates Painting By Rubens

Professor Julius S Held was invited to London recently for the authentication of a painting assumed to have been done by the seventeenth-century Flemish painter, Peter Paul Rubens.

The London canvas was originally part of the collection of the Spanish nobleman, Don Diego Messia, Marquis de Leganes. Entitled "Diana With Nymphs and Satyrs" the work, painted between 1615 and 1620, was rediscovered about ten years ago in Europe.

Professor Held stated that the painting was an authentic Rubens. As the painting had been previously identified from an old engraving, the invention of the composition by Rubens was obvious. The problem of authenticity involved the question of whether the painting was a copy or the original.

Basis For Judging

Professor Held based his opinion upon the rendering of details, brushwork, and presence of penumbras or changes in design. He feels that this painting is superior in merit to a similar composition in the Cleveland Museum of Art. He noted the freedom of the work, and described it as "more vigor-

ous" in comparison with the Cleveland version.

Professor Held was invited to London on behalf of Mr. J. Paul Getty — subject of the biography "The Richest American" by Ralph Hewins — who resides at Sutton Place, Surrey, England. The paint-



"Diana With Nymphs and Satyrs"

ing had been offered, by a group of European and American art dealers to the wealthy American. Mr. Getty has a fine collection of old masters at Sutton Place, in addition there is a Getty Ranch-Museum near Los Angeles, California.

Letter

To the Editor:

I am pleased to announce that hours have been arranged for students to consult Miss Gwen Hockman of the Department of Physical Education concerning matters relating to Adapted Physical Education. With Dr. Nelson, as chief consultant, Miss Hockman and I are prepared to make available specific information and appropriate programs to suit particular individual needs.

Special hours have been set aside during which you may drop

(See PHYS. ED., Page 4)

Disunity Seen In Kenya As Main Problem

by Cornelia Navari

"The history of Kenya is a history of conflict," according to Mr. Joseph Karanja, instructor at Fairleigh Dickinson University. In a lecture sponsored by the African Studies Society last Wednesday, Mr. Karanja stated that national disunity is "our greatest problem."

Foremost is the struggle for economic and political power among the Europeans, Asians, and Africans in Kenya, whose population is predominantly African.

The Europeans in Kenya have always believed that "they were there to govern the country for their own benefit, and, of course, for the Africans also." Mr. Karanja pointed out that there was no African political party until 1946, and this was proscribed during the Mau Mau uprisings of the 1950's.

Two political parties were formed last February, the Kenya African National Union (KANU), whose basis is national unity, and the Kenya African Democratic Union (KADU), which emphasizes an organization of states based on tribal divisions.

The conflicts on the supra-national and national levels may stand in the way of a federation of East African states in which, Mr. Karanja believes, "Africa would find its salvation."

O'Connor Cites Cuban Advance Under Castro

The daily life of the Cuban people has greatly improved under Castro's regime, although Cuba is certainly not a utopia, according to Mr. James O'Connor. Mr. O'Connor, Barnard instructor of economics, spoke at last week's Thursday Noon Meeting on "Cuba and Freedom." He returned about a month ago from Cuba and cited numerous statistics and quotations in his lecture from Cuban people with whom he had talked.

Politically, Castro wields control over Cuba through the "people's militia," the only group of its kind in the world. Despite the arbitrary arrests and imprisonment of innocent people and the lack of freedom for counter-revolutionaries, one Cuban told Mr. O'Connor: "Fidel puts in words what I think but he doesn't tell me how to think."

According to the instructor, "Cuba's economy is booming and it will continue to boom." Her new four-year economic program, scheduled to begin in January 1962, has been underwritten by the Soviet Union. Economic progress is a gradual process, not a sudden change, explained Mr. O'Connor. So far, however, Cuba has made great strides, he claimed, in spite of the U.S. boycott of Cuban exports.

Mr. O'Connor stated that "there is a dichotomy" in American

thought about underdeveloped nations: Americans believe that a country develops faster economically at the expense of personal freedom or that personal freedom in a nation can be developed only at the expense of economic progress. Disagreeing with this idea, Mr. O'Connor argued that, "Social and economic development make freedom concrete and specific."

Peace Corps...

(Continued from Page 1)

medical examination. Race, religion, or color do not influence selection, and the Peace Corps does not cater to a country's prejudices or discriminatory practices.

The recent release of Charles Kamen from a Peace Corps training program had nothing to do with Congressional pressure, Mr. Crichton stated. Mr. Kamen had attended a Rotary Club showing in Florida of the film "Operation Abolition" and had indicated his disapproval of the film. Mr. Crichton emphasized the fact that selection is made on individual merit, not on politics. Mr. Kamen is now in the army.

Profile...

Hockman Stresses Mental Image, Physical 'Education'

by Nancy Mittelsteadt

Miss Gwenn Hockman, a new member of the Physical Education Department, is attempting to teach the course presently called Body Correctives in a different way. She feels that there should

vide the Barnard student "with experiences which help cause a real understanding and awareness of herself as a physical being and to create a consciousness of the importance in all areas of her life of a healthy well functioning body."

Sensory validation is also important. Combining a sense of feeling and intellectual understanding gives a person a tremendous feeling of satisfaction. What is important is that one is "validating the intellectual education by sensory experience," according to Miss Hockman.

The course which Miss Hockman is giving will include "relaxation technique." This will teach its members how to relax their mental tensions by relaxing their body tensions. There is a circle by which mental tensions cause body tensions which in turn cause more mental tensions. Many problems, such as being over or under weight, can be traced to tensions.

Believing in education rather than imitation in physical education activities, Miss Hockman will work with the students to make them more conscious of their bodies.



Miss Gwenn Hockman

be a mental tie-in instead of exercises in which one imitates the instructor.

Stressing the importance of mental images of posture and movement, Miss Hockman stated that students tend to imitate subconsciously the person whom they think is the image of beautiful movement. Such images are usually incorrect.

Miss Hockman is trying to pro-

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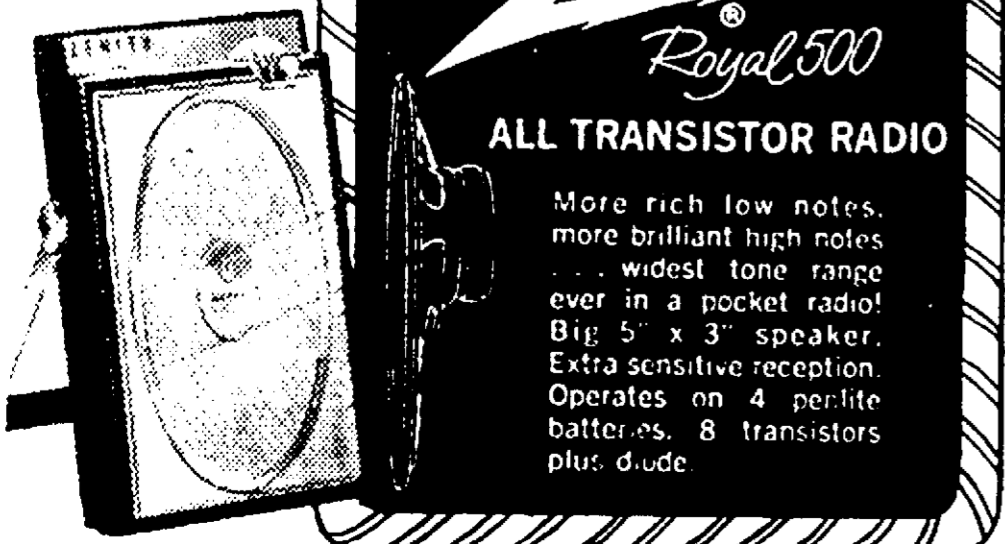
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Islands, Israel, India Vary Planning Ideas

GG Head Tax Due Tuesday

by Phyllis Klein

by Margaret Ross

"Planning for Economic Development in Pakistan, Israel, and the Philippines" was the topic of a panel discussion at the meeting of the Columbia-Barnard Economics Society, Thursday, November 30, in Minor Latham Playhouse.

"The Philippines are characterized by a minimum of planning. The State of Israel has a greater degree of economic planning and Pakistan has the largest dose of economic planning. These countries are all, however, interested in encouraging private enterprise." Richard Epstein '62C, president of the Society, summarized the discussion.

The members of the panel were Mr. Ruben Alvarez, Commercial Attaché of the Consulate-General of the Philippines; Mr. David Schwartz, Chief Economist of Economic Services of the Government of Israel; and Mr. Fakro-Allah, Vice-Consul of the Pakistan Consulate-General.

Mr. Alvarez stated that his country determined in 1948, one year after its independence, that government effort was not enough to achieve good economic growth and private enterprise must be encouraged. One of the aims of Pakistan is to raise the standard of living by expanding both agricultural and industrial production which will increase employment and technical progress.

Mr. Schwartz said that Israel's main problem at this time will be maintaining a favorable balance of payments in the face of expunging German war reparations to the government and restitution to private citizens. It is attempting to find a substitute in the form of payments by increasing exports. He said that his country

has solved the problem of unemployment and underemployment which plagued it during its first years.

Mr. Alvarez described his country as being "preconditioned to the American mentality and American systems," which helps to explain why it does not have as much economic planning as the other two countries. The National Economic Council's job is to determine which industries are given priority for assistance. Now it is emphasizing the building of hydro-electric plants and rural electrification.

Pakistan has the lowest per capita income in the world and is basically agricultural. Its government officials have instituted five-year plans in order to remedy this.

Mr. Schwartz stated that the Israeli government is trying to withdraw from industry by selling its shares to private enterprise. He described his country's participation as "stepping in where private enterprise will not go."

The head tax deadline for the sixtieth Greek Games is tomorrow at 2 p.m. After tomorrow the one-dollar tax will be doubled.

This year's games will honor the goddess Athene. Freshman leaders have expressed the desire to change the number of points awarded to certain events (a total of 100 points is awarded). The desired revisions consist of allotting music 16 instead of its present points, and giving poetry 6 instead of the current 4.

The committee chairmen, sophomore and freshman respectively, are: Chairman: Ann Marie Regal; Marina Angel. Costumes: Maureen Higley and Sue Martin; Lois Katz and Elizabeth Peebles. Publicity: Roberta Kleinman; Rita Breitbart. Athletics: Bonnie Menninger; Irene Landau. Lyrics: Shoshanna Sofaer; Jane Chaplin. Music: Wendy Berman; Carol Lee Symonds. Properties: Frances Holden; Vivian Eisenberg. Dance: Georgianna Pimentel; Barbara Cleaves. Business: Enid Oppenheimer; Marian Blank. Entrance: vacant; Phyllis Klein. Business Manager: Judy Hauer '64; Judges: Tania Egle and Ronnie Helbraun.

A sophomore Entrance chairman will be chosen.

Bulletin Board

The Student Zionist Organization is sponsoring a lecture, in Hebrew, by Professor I. Barzilay, on "Eliezar Ben-Yehuda, Father of the Hebrew Renaissance," at noon, in 302 Barnard.

At the meeting of the Math Club today, Jean Shaffer will discuss "Projective Geometry." Refreshments may be served.

Wed., Dec. 6, Student Zionist Organization will sponsor a Chanukah Kumsitz, at 8 p.m. in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall.

Alumna now working in government positions will speak at an all-college tea Wed., Dec. 6, at 4 p.m. in the James Room.

There will be special observances at Earl Hall in celebration of Chanukah, which begins Sat. evening, Dec. 2, and ends Sun., Dec. 10. The Chanukah menorah will be lit every afternoon at 5:15.

Wed., Dec. 6, the Student Peace Union will discuss, with Victor Richman, the problem of "The Radical in the Peace Movement," at 8:30 p.m. in 606 Philosophy Hall.

"New Opportunities for the Lay Apostolate," will be the lecture given by Gerald Mische at the Newman Club, Tues., Dec. 5, at 4 p.m. in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall.

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Phys. Ed.

(Continued from Page 2)

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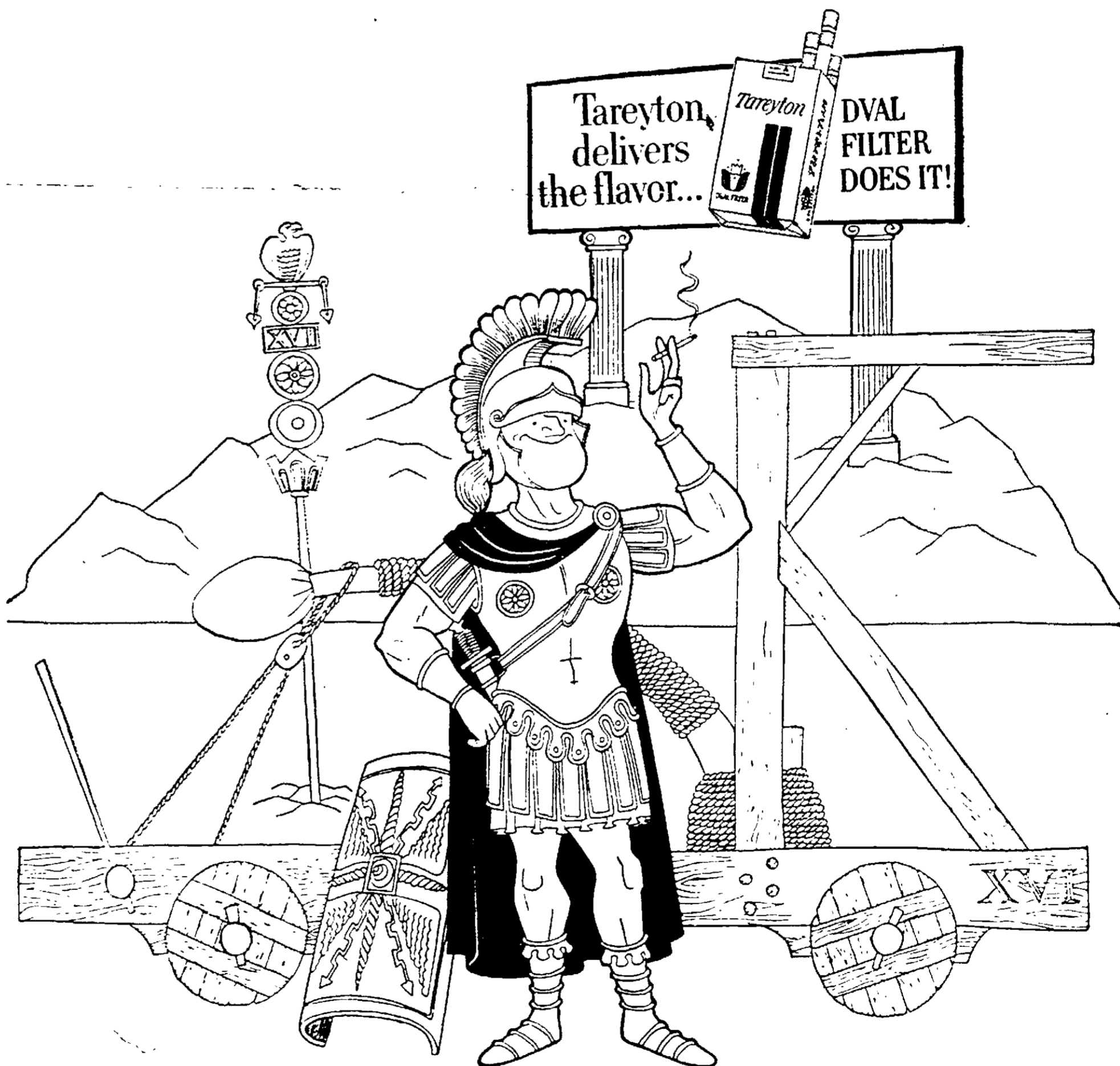
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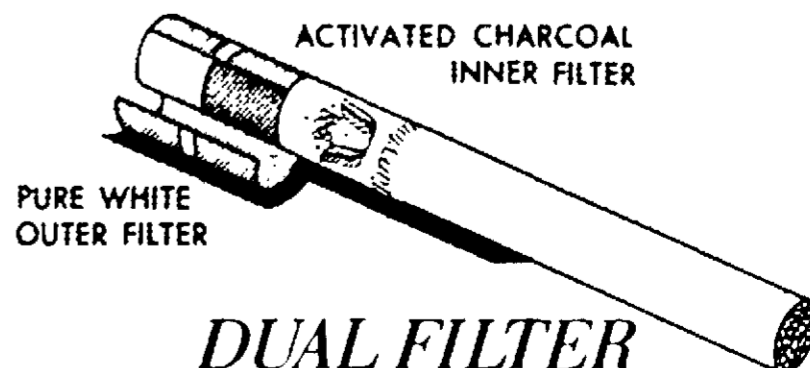
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