

Barnard Bulletin

Vol. LI, No. 46

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1947

PRICE 10 CENTS

1947 Finale Includes Senior Ball, Banquet

Biltmore Scene of Dance; Sophomores Serve Dinner in Traditional Sister Class Ceremony

The Senior Dance and Senior Banquet held Saturday, May 31 and Monday, June 2 respectively climaxed a week of activities prefacing the graduation ceremonies.

Senior Dance

The Senior Dance was held at the Hotel Biltmore. The invited guests were Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Dr. and Mrs. Rustin McIntosh, Professor Virginia D. Harrington, Mrs. and Mr. Charles O. English, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus A. Heyman, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wiebusch, Miss Helen Pond, Miss Carol Johns, Miss Helen Trevor, Miss Evi Bossanyi, and Miss Virginia Haggerty. Some of the guests were unable to attend. Each senior was presented with a cigarette lighter.

Sister Class Tradition

The Senior Banquet was held in the Hewitt Hall Dining Room. Miss Betty Green '47, chairman of the banquet, led the program of festivities which included speeches by Miss Virginia Haggerty and Miss Evi Bossanyi. The main event of the occasion was the Class Roll call, when all married or engaged girls received corsages of carnations and sweet peas. Bachelor seniors won a lemon for a banquet souvenir. At each place was found a match book in white and gold with the college and class insignia printed on it. The class sang original songs. The twenty-two sophomore waitresses provided an original skit, and serenaded the seniors from Clermont Avenue after having been thrown out of the Hewitt Dining Room in a traditional ceremony which occurs at every Senior Banquet. The banquet was attended by approximately 230 members of the class of 1947.

Select Boochever, Mather To Attend N. S. O. Meeting

Lois Boochever and Margaret Mather have been elected delegates to the National Students Organization Conference to be held at the University of Wisconsin from August 30 to September 8. Joan Abbrancati has been named alternate.

The conference, to be held in Madison, Wisconsin, is the outgrowth of the N.S.O. planning meeting which was held last December in Chicago, to which Barnard sent Carol Johns and Lawrie Trevor. The Wisconsin Constitutional Convention will make all final decisions regarding the purposes and methods of the N.S.O.

At Wisconsin delegates will organize N.S.O. working structure, decide its relationship with other student organizations, and the amount of dues it will charge member student bodies. The convention will also elect the national and regional officers for the first year of N.S.O.

David Lilienthal, Ellis Arnall, Eleanor Roosevelt, and William Benton of the State Department have been invited to speak on matters related to educational problems. The Convention will also hear Jim Smith, president of N.S.O., who will speak on the purposes of the Convention.

JUNIORS, SOPHS AT LUNCHEONS

Both the junior and the sophomore classes held luncheons to culminate the year's activities, last Friday, May 30.

The junior class held a luncheon at the Hotel Belmont-Plaza. Dean-elect Millicent Carey McIntosh and Professor William P. Montague were guests of honor at the luncheon. Miss Mary Wilson was in charge.

Dr. McIntosh told of her plans for the coming year. Personal contact with the students will be effected by means of tea groups for seniors and Freshman English groups for freshmen.

Professor Montague gave what he termed his valedictory address, in view of his retirement. A variety of moral and other codes have arisen, which are giving rise to cynical attitudes on the part of students, stated the speaker. Lamenting this cynicism, Professor Montague pointed out that courage and kindness will make life more abundant.

The sophomore luncheon was held at the Men's Faculty Club, with Miss Marjorie Ward in charge. Dr. Virginia D. Harrington, Dr. Lorna F. McGuire, Miss Eleanor Hyde and Miss Leila Finan, guests of honor, gave a preview of Barnard life in 1957, 1967 and 1997.

Discussion

During the first days of the conference, there will be a general discussion of the basic questions concerning N.S.O. Topics include N.S.O.'s relation with existing student organizations, proportional representation of student bodies at future national congresses, representation on executive committee, and on the Judiciary Council, and N.S.O.'s relation with international student organizations.

There will be regional appointments to the Constitutional, Steering, and Finance Committees. It will be the responsibility of those who have been appointed to set up their respective committees in their regions. There will also be a committee to formulate regional amendments to the constitution.

Recreation

Time for recreation has been scheduled. The delegates will swim, sail and drink beer in the Student Union Rathskeller. There will be free time for informal mixing and "bull session" during which the delegates will learn about the students from the various parts of the country. Plans have also been made to enable the delegates to observe the program of activities and physical plant of the Wisconsin Memorial Union, one of the country's leading student union buildings.

COLUMBIA CONFERS DEGREES AT COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Degrees were conferred upon 5,000 graduates by Dr. Frank D. Fackenthal, acting president of Columbia University, in the 103rd Commencement Exercises, held Tuesday, June 3rd at 4 on the steps of Low Library.

In his address, entitled "Equal Opportunity," Dr. Fackenthal discussed the role of the college graduate in a democracy. "Because of the years he has spent in study," Dr. Fackenthal stated, "his opportunities will be greater, and his responsibilities heavier." He went on to explain that while a university education can not give a person complete knowledge, it gives him ability to understand the meaning of words and ideas, and to recognize the value and true nature of the political system under which he lives.

These powers must be put to the

proper use, Dr. Fackenthal declared, "for proficiency alone is no better than a mechanical and inhuman skill," and he warned against dreaming of ideal systems in which strength of character is unnecessary.

"The graduates of this year take on the full responsibilities of citizenship in the most critical and tense period of human history. Civilizations have been known to perish; never before has it been suggested that through man's own devices, this planet may perish."

Twelve honorary degrees and four University Medals for Excellence were awarded. Dr. Fackenthal presented the University medals for excellence to Mr. Albert Harman Case, Mr. Gavin Hadden, Mr. William Antony Kimbel, and Mr. David Barnard Steinman.

Present Awards To 13 At Tuesday's Graduation

The thirteen prizes awarded to outstanding members of the senior class and of the college are:

Estelle M. Allison Prize, consisting of the income of a fund of \$1,000, awarded to a student of general excellence in literature: Betty Warburton.

Mary E. Allison Prize, consisting of the income of a fund of \$1,000, awarded to a student of general excellence in scholarship: Virginia Kanick.

Frank-Gilbert Bryson Memorial Prize, consisting of the income of a fund of \$3,000, awarded to a member of the graduating class who has given conspicuous evidence of unselfishness during her college course: Carol Johns.

Gerard Medal, awarded to the student most proficient in American colonial history: Annette Kar.

Kohn Prize, consisting of the income of a fund of \$1,000, awarded to a senior for excellence in mathematics: Miriam Gabin.

Margaret Meyer Graduate Scholarship, awarded to a member of the senior class for training in secretarial work: Alice Hansen.

George Welwood Murray Graduate Fellowship, consisting of the income from \$15,000, awarded to a senior for excellence in the social sciences: Winifred Barr.

Helen Prince Memorial Prize, consisting of the income of a fund of \$1,200, awarded to an undergraduate student for excellence in dramatic composition: Marcella Novak.

Reed Prize, for merit in church history: Elizabeth Aschner.

Rice Memorial Graduate Fellowship, annual value of \$600, awarded to the senior proficient in mathematics or the natural sciences: Virginia Kanick and Eleanor Zink.

Speranza Prize, consisting of the income of a fund of \$1,000, awarded for excellence in Italian: Denise Martin.

Tatlock Prize, consisting of the income of a fund of \$1,250, awarded to the student most proficient in Latin: Anne Lucille Segree '50.

Von Wahl Prize, awarded for excellence in zoology: Marie Rosati.

NOTICE

To the Editor:

Anne Seilliere will always be happy to help any Barnard student staying in Paris. Her house is "28 avenue de New York, Paris XVI ene" and her telephone number is Passy 0060.

Anne Seilliere

Seniors Hear Dean's Speech Class Day Climaxes Week of Ceremonies

Marching into the gymnasium to the accompaniment of Pomp and Circumstance, the class of '47 commenced the celebration of Class Day yesterday.

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve presented her last Class Day address as Dean of Barnard College before the assembled parents and students.

After announcing the prizes, honors and fellowships awarded, Dean Gildersleeve congratulated the class on its "unusual ability." She stated that she hoped the graduates might have "a vision of better things for the world and for the community" as an aim towards which to work.

The exercises began at 1:45 with the singing of "Barnard Forever." Evi Bossanyi, class president, then delivered a farewell speech in which she stated:

"To this graduating class Barnard has been a real citadel of learning, an institution of dignity and enjoyment, where hard working capable young women of every color, creed and conviction have been given the opportunity to study the world's intellectual legacy under one roof, from the same teachers and out of the same books."

Class Gift

Presentation of the class gift, running water for Barnard Camp, was made by Virginia Haggerty.

Helen Trevor delivered the valedictory address. "The principles of true education," stated Miss Trevor, "of discipline and training of the mind, of understanding among peoples and persons, for which Barnard has stood under Dean Gildersleeve's guidance will remain with us to increase our enjoyment and appreciation of a well-rounded life."

"We feel that Barnard has shown us, explained to us and awakened our interest in the tools with which to carve out a successful, constructive and interesting life."

An informal reception on the South Terrace followed the Class Day Exercises. Also part of the day's ceremonies was the all-university graduation, held at 4 in the afternoon.

Concluding the activities of the day was the presentation of the degrees at Barnard in the evening.

Announce Appointments

At the final meeting of Student Council on May 13, a new committee was established and nine undergraduate appointments were made.

The committee for Foreign Students has been established to help the foreign student become better integrated into Barnard life. This will be accomplished by introducing the students to campus activities, and also by inviting the students to American homes. Doris Cashmore has been appointed chairman of the committee.

Other appointments include Rosalind Schoenfeld as Library chairman, Simone Dreyfus as Archives chairman, Marjorie Trieper as Calendar Committee chairman, and Meg Sherburn as Conference chairman.

Marilyn Kuhlman was appointed

Assemblies chairman. Janet DeWitt is to be senior assemblies co-chairman, Yvette Delabarre, junior co-chairman, and Sue Morehouse, sophomore co-chairman.

At the Council meeting of May 6, Julie Lorenz was appointed Press Board Chairman and Mary Hough '48, Jewel Fewkes '49 and Jean LaGuardia '50 were approved as Honor Board delegates of their respective classes.

Council has also approved the following changes in the Eligibility system which have been suggested by Vera Resanovich, chairman of Eligibility Committee: class vice-president, five points instead of four; vice-chairman of Senior Proctors, six points instead of four; Vocational chairman, four points instead of three.



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Barnard Bulletin

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THE END OF AN ERA

Yesterday 290 seniors were awarded their diplomas and another Barnard class was graduated. It is a yearly occurrence, but one that never fails to inspire a certain sentimentality and regret. It is exciting to look forward to new things, but sad, too, to end an "era."

But there will probably be little dewey-eyed sentimentality or emotionalism on the part of the graduates. There is no time for that. The call and challenge of the world are too urgent. And Barnard graduates, we may feel sure, will meet these with a sound realism. As former BULLETIN editor Ruth Raup said at the ivy ceremony last Friday, the graduating seniors won't be clinging vines, but will rather imitate the ivy in its qualities of strength, toughness and endurance.

This year's graduating class does, indeed, possess a "finality" above that of the usual graduating seniors. For with the class leaves Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, and so, indeed, an era is ended.

We have already tendered our official farewells to the Dean at the May Day celebration and to the graduates at the step singing ceremony last Friday. We can only repeat here that we wish them good luck.

But traces of them will remain. We will remember the high ideals of the Dean and her internationalism. We will be concerned also with several issues left to us by the seniors.

The initial experience of the class of 1947 with major comprehensives is being studied by the Curriculum Committee, and we may expect some interesting reports on this. The University Student Council, Barnard's joining of which several seniors did much to further, will figure prominently next year. The National Students Organization, which also became important during this year, is another issue of prime importance left to us by the graduates.

Thus, as the seniors and the Dean look forward to new activities, new interests, Barnard looks forward to a new era under Mrs. Millicent C. McIntosh, but with remembrance of things past.

Wm. Pepperell Montague "New Realism" Founder

Seeks to Meet Scientific Concept of World
With a New and Modern Philosophy of Realism

—By Peggy Baruth

When Dr. William Pepperell Montague retires from the faculty this June, he is not leaving Barnard behind. His forty years as a member of the Philosophy Department have made him famous to students for his versatility, friendliness, and concept of philosophy as a guide to the solution of the problems of today. His book, *The Ways of Things*, is familiar to every Barnardite who has taken Philosophy I.

A founder, together with six associates, of a new school of thought which he calls the "New Realism," Dr. Montague has helped to make the study of philosophy more realistic and scientific... more in keeping with the machine age.

Sitting in his book-lined office in Milbank, Dr. Montague loves to "philosophize." "In 1912," he said, "I made up my mind to explode the claims of logical positivism... that philosophy as a search for truth is out of place in a scientific world. There's really a close connection between the two. Philosophy is the wisdom and science the proof of life."

Cosmology, Nature and Religion Favorite Studies

The study of cosmology, nature, and religion are favorites of the white-haired, amiable man. The pursuit of these topics has led him to attend many conferences all over the world. He was Chairman of the American Philosophic Association Delegation to the International Congress of Philosophy in 1920 and in 1928 was visiting Carnegie Professor of International Philosophic Relations in Japan, Czechoslovakia, and Italy.

Several works on philosophy sprung from his travels. *The Chances of Surviving Death*, *The Ways of Knowing*, *The Ways of Things*, and *Belief Unbound* are a few of his books. After retirement, Dr. Montague plans to continue writing.

Believing that modern colleges often place too much stress on vocational courses, he notices a tendency for student interest to change from philosophy and religion to the social sciences every few years. These trends should be erased, he feels, by making the two branches of study more closely allied with one another. A knowledge of both is indispensable so that youth may wisely meet the difficulties of the modern world.

Women Students Take World Seriously

A native of Massachusetts and a Harvard alumnus, Dr. Montague has been a teacher since 1899. Radcliffe, U.C.L.A., and Columbia have all been stops in his teaching career. When asked whether he preferred teaching men or women,



he smiled. "Women usually take college work more seriously than men, though they are not always as critical of their professors as men are." He remembers the days when women's colleges were few. "I, like so many others, used to laugh at girls in college, until I realized women students in my classes were brilliant."

Reminiscing over his years at Barnard, he recalls that when he first came here to teach, Milbank and Brooks were the only college buildings. There were suffragette and anti-suffragette clubs at work on campus. Today, though the causes have changed, clubs are just as active at Barnard as they were in 1907.

Hobbies: Math, Golf and Chess

Dr. Montague has many interests other than philosophy. He loves experimenting with mathematics and hopes to write on the use of the prime number after he retires. An enthusiastic amateur golfer and chess player, he feels the day the British monarchs visited Columbia was a red letter day for his sports calendar. It was the day he "broke 90" on the links.

"When I was in college," he jokes, "the only subject I really cared for was philosophy. I'd choose it again today, being careful to steer away from too many diverting courses in golf."

Bronze Placque Marks CU's Midtown Property

On Rockefeller Plaza, this morning, we came across a group of New York's Finest singing "Zip-a-doo-da" and selections from "Oklahoma!" directly across from the studios. Whether it was an audition or just to demonstrate the amazing versatility of the police force we never found out but we might say right here that the tenor really was good. However and moreover we found ourselves standing on the corner of West 50th St. and Rockefeller Plaza directly on top of a small bronze placque from which was extended a narrow bronze strip which was set in the concrete sidewalk. Glancing down casually, we were amazed to see the following inscription on the placque: "PROPERTY LINE OF THE TRUSTEES OF COLUMBIA

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Reporter's Run-Around

Running back to Barnard we got on the phone and called Columbia Information which referred us to the secretary's office whereupon we were referred to the Treasurer's office at a Whitehall exchange. There we got Miss Rosen on the phone who was most helpful but could not interrupt a long distance phone call to get us more information. So what this actually boils down to is bits of information we picked up along the road as to the significance of the inscription on the placque.

About Town "THIS HAPPY BREED"

—By Marlies Wolf

The present offering at the Little Carnegie Theatre is Noel Coward's *This Happy Breed*. It is unfortunate that this film so closely follows Mr. Coward's great success, *Brief Encounter*, as the two films are not to be compared, despite many people's attempts to do so. Both are great films in their own way.

Celia Johnson shares honors with Robert Newton and a host of other well-known English stars. The acting is flawless; the casting shows a choice of great discrimination; the technicolor is not of Hollywood "flash" but mellow and true to nature, and the story is of the type that Mr. Coward is so well known for.

British Family Life

We travel along with one family and its friends and see all of the British happenings through their eyes. We see their devotion to each other, listen to their bickering (which incidentally contains some of the film's best dialogue), and thus are presented with a warmblooded characterization of the typical English middle class home.

Britain can well be proud of all the people who contributed their talents to achieve as good a result as *This Happy Breed* since it matches the caliber of English films we have received during this past year.

* * *

HELMUT DANTINE

—By Barrie Tait

Having a personal interview with an actor named Helmut Dantine is guaranteed to send the blood pressure up more than a few points, but it is equally sure to convince one that here is a man completely sincere and frank about himself, very earnest about turning in his best performance and determined further to perfect his acting.

This winter he appeared on Broadway opposite Tallulah Bankhead in "The Eagle Has Two Heads," which he admits was no wonder of a play, but with his few free months and such a famous actress, it was an opportunity.

Not caring whether he is the heel or hero, Mr. Dantine considers a good script the most important thing, for it can make or break an actor. When questioned about the quality of plays this year, he said there seemed to be "a remarkable dearth" of new and original ones, but that better scripts and more discriminating audiences would improve this.

Outside the Theater

His interests outside the theater are wide: reading, music and dancing, and especially current events. While in Europe last spring, he found conditions "pretty grim" and the "emotional and spiritual vacuum" very depressing.

Mr. Dantine believes that his best role is yet to come: the part of Bronsky in Tolstoy's *Anna Karenina* opposite Vivian Leigh and Ralph Richardson. He has just left for England where it will be produced by J. Arthur Rank. Following that, Mr. Dantine plans to visit his family in Vienna, and then return to Hollywood next fall to film "Wild Calendar."

Besides being exceedingly handsome and athletic in a lithe masculine way (fatal when combined with his charm), Mr. Dantine is very active and intense. But he has a quick sense of humor and a winning smile. And there you have Helmut Dantine!

1947 CLASS ROLL

Table of 1947 Class Roll listing names and their corresponding class numbers (e.g., Jane Warren Allen, Rita Kathleen Harrigan, Tamara Duboisky Pristin).

PROPOSED BUDGET 1947-1948

Table of Proposed Budget 1947-1948 listing items and amounts (e.g., Archives \$2.00, Bear Pins 100.00, Blue Book 525.00).

PC Plans Fall Term Conference, Meetings

The most important item planned by Political Council for next year is a one-day conference of delegates from metropolitan and near-by colleges to be held on Thanksgiving weekend.

'Bulletin' Staff Holds Picnic On North Lawn

Members of the BULLETIN staff had their last fling of the year on Monday, June 2, when they met on the North Lawn for a picnic lunch.

Ruth Aney received the Freshman Prize, and Marilyn Karmason was the recipient of the Sophomore Prize.

By Appointment only call after hours, from 5:30 P.M. to 9 P.M., Mon. to Thurs. 1 P.M. to 4 P.M., on Sun. PE. 6-7378

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Present A.A. Awards

Kay Goldsmith and Betty Green received the senior honor award at the annual A.A. Banquet held at the close of the term.

Other awards were presented in various sports. In archery, Laura Nadler won a major award and Mildred Baldwin, Elizabeth Chidester, Kay Harris, Ruth Maier and Margaret Weitz won minor awards.

Adrienne Johnson, Hope Franz, Shiela Inglis, Ellen Duncan, Grace Peters, Harriet Tolly and Alberta Schumaker won major awards in basketball.

Madeline Thomas and Marguerite Traeris won senior dance pins and Clare Shiel, Eleanor Krout and Gwenda Hardin won junior dance pins.

Other major awards include Joan Himmel and Barbara Davis in tennis and Helen Pond, Charlotte Zachry and Judy Dvorkin in volleyball.

ADDENDA TO 1946

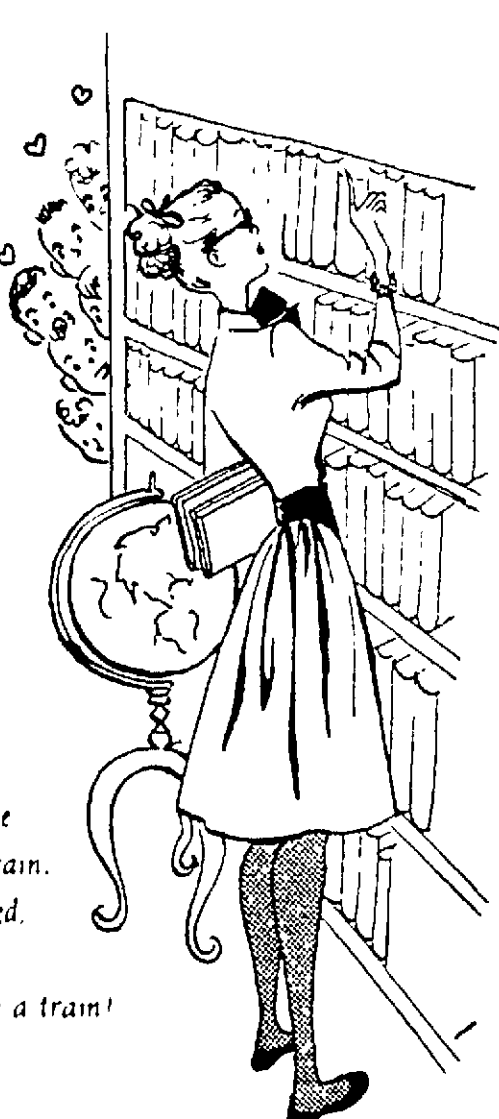
- Mary Marcella Brown
Dorothy Florence Iseman
Shirley Williams Long
1 Degree granted as of October 1946
2 Degree granted as of February 1947

Judicious Jane

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Lectures To Highlight Newman Club Agenda

Newman Club plans to concentrate on series of talks next year, with interspersed club socials, weekly discussion groups and religious services.

"How Will Catholicism Survive The Atomic Age?" is the tentative title of the first series of talks to be given at the regular Tuesday meetings of the club, by Father Florence X. Cohalan, Professor of History at Cathedral High School. Discussion groups on Contemporary Civilization, Apologetics and Current Events are scheduled. A club newspaper is also being considered for the coming academic year.

Tribune Fund Drive Total Reaches \$1549

With the close of this term's drive for the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund the final amount collected has totalled \$1,549.31. The following contributions were made from May 5 to May 16 inclusive: Students, \$60.30; Freshmen, \$8.50; Sophomores, \$18.30; Juniors, \$19.50; Seniors, \$10.50; Faculty, \$10.00; Anonymous, \$4.00. The proceeds derived from benefits include the following: Dorms, \$27.50; Music Club, \$10.00; Glee Club, \$27.15; White Elephant Sale, \$14.37; and Junior Show, \$100.00.

Mortarboard Photos

Members of the class of '49 are reminded that pictures for MORTARBOARD may be taken throughout the summer at Sarony Studios, 362 Fifth Avenue, at 34 Street. The studio is open Monday through Saturday from 9 to 5.

Menorah Plans Tea

Hannah Rosenblum, president of Menorah for the coming year, has announced that the club will hold an introductory freshman tea for the incoming students on Sunday, September 28, in Earl Hall. This has long been the custom in order to acquaint freshmen of Menorah activities.

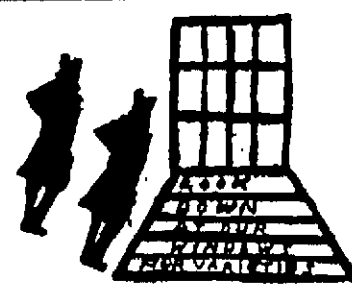
Freshmen Notice

I would like to contact the Barnard freshman who had dinner in the Gateway Restaurant, Union Station in Washington, D.C., at eight o'clock on Friday, May 16. Address: John Cole, 1850 Silliman College, Yale University

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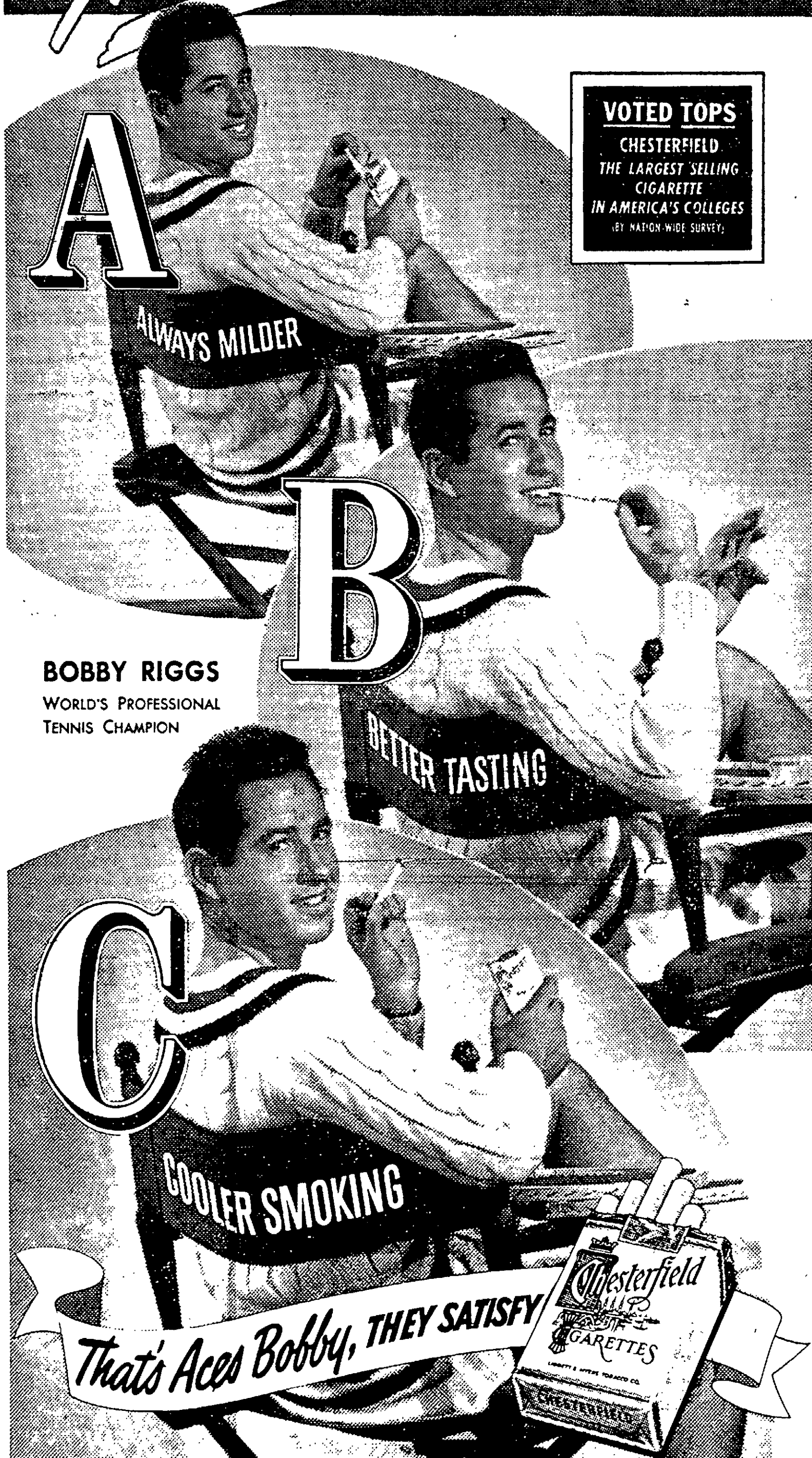
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