



## Student Conclave Reviewed

by Judy Lefkowitz

Barnard's representatives to this summer's National Students Association Congress, Ruth Klein '62, Lee Salmansohn '62, and Eleanor Traube '62 presented an oral picture of the Congress to Representative Assembly last Friday.

Actually three conferences were attended by the delegates. Miss Traube, Editor-in-Chief of *Bulletin* rendered a report of the Student Editorial Affairs Conference. One of the main problems common to all schools, the committee found, was a lack of communication between colleges.

Miss Klein, President of the Undergraduate Association, attended the Student Body Presidents Conference, where she gained a perspective of "where we stand in comparison with other schools and student bodies." Miss Klein remarked that she was very proud of Barnard. At all the workshops, she noted, the other colleges continually asked how Barnard solved particular problems.

The organization of the Congress, which was comprised of delegates from all member schools of N.S.A., was described by Miss Salmansohn. Each representative participated in two workshops, and was a member of a subcommittee, which discussed the forthcoming legislation, and the plenary session of the Congress.

## Behind The News

### College Press Queries Labor Party Leaders

Harry Van Arsdale, President of the New York City Central Labor Council, joined several other city labor leaders in holding a press conference last Friday night for representatives of metropolitan campus newspapers.

The Brotherhood party was formed in February, 1961, by leaders of the Central New York Council, to give New York labor greater representation in this city's politics.

After discussing some metropolitan problems, such as inadequate housing, unemployment and the high rate of crime, several students wondered why the Brotherhood party is supporting the candidacy of Mayor Wagner.

Mr. Van Arsdale said that the party had analyzed what Mayor Wagner had and hadn't done, and, believing that he has "an interest in human beings," had decided to back him. The Brotherhood party plans to campaign for him by conducting studies on various issues and presenting the

results of these studies to the voters.

Disenchantment with some goals and activities of organized labor was evident in much belligerent questioning. Several students felt that labor often demands too much: Arnold Beichman, Editor of *Electrical Union World*, suggested that this idea is due partly to a lack of communication between unions and the public, communication which depends on newspaper accounts of settlements and disputes. Strikes, Mr. Beichman pointed out, are news; peaceful settlements are not.

This press conference was an attempt to communicate with an increasingly vocal segment of the American public, college students. That the Brotherhood party is concerned with what we think is both a mark of our slowly growing importance and a tribute to a group of people who take the time to answer our questions and who ask us to care. —J.F.

## Cadets Host Forum On Current Affairs

by Marcelle Appel and Ellen Kozak

At its meeting last week, the Conference Committee selected three conferences which will comprise part of its Fall Program.

"The Thirteenth Student Conference on U.S. Affairs" will be held at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

from December 6 to 9. Its purposes include discussing the national security policy of the U.S., and providing college students with an appreciation of the difficulties of government policy formation.

Distinguished persons closely acquainted with the problems of national security and foreign policies of the U.S. will be the main speakers and will lead panel discussions.

About 215 student participants will be chosen by their colleges on the basis of their interest in international relations.

**Conference Discusses Castro**  
A second conference, "Castroism and Latin America," which will be held from November 17 to 19, is sponsored by the Association of International Relations Clubs.

Students interested in representing Barnard at these conferences are urged to sign up on Jake or to contact Gail Hochman '63 through student mail.

Also to be held on November 17, 18, and 19 is a special conference on the aims of education, sponsored by the National Student Association. Fifty representatives from all parts of the country will be chosen to attend the Racine, Wisconsin seminar.

Any student interested in participating in this conference should contact Ruth Klein '62, Undergraduate Association president. Applicants are required to write a 750-word essay on "The Aims of Higher Education in America—A Critical Appraisal." (See CONFERENCES, P. 4)

## Delegates Study 1961-62 Budget

### Assembly To Vote This Wednesday; Representatives Gather Opinions

by Esther Bromfeld

Linda Sweet '63, Undergraduate Treasurer, officially presented the new budget to Representative Assembly last Wednesday. Discussion of the provisions was tabled until the next meeting this Wednesday at noon in 304B.

In order to effectively understand and present the views

of the student body, the Representative Assembly delegates request all students to express their opinions to them, and to attend the open meeting this Wednesday. A complete copy of the budget is posted on the class bulletin boards on Jake, and can be consulted and studied by all students. The budget will be officially voted upon at Wednesday's meeting.

The new budget of \$21,598.00, \$2,558.00 more than last year, represents a 13% increase. A significant new addition to the budget is a \$1000 allotment to the Southern Exchange, which received no budgetary allotment last year.

**Allotments Increased**  
The scope and effectiveness of the Conference Committee will be broadened this year with \$200 more than last year, and the Debate Council will have \$250.00 less to debate over. The Publicity-Information Committee has a 1400% increase with which to work, its allotment increasing from \$5 to \$75. The Fine Arts Club will receive no allotment this year.

Some money is being shifted from the Athletic Association and its Camp, Focus, and other groups and being given to Term Drive, Student Handbook, Mortarboard, Social Council, National Student Association, Curriculum Committee, Political Council, and Transfer Orientation.

**BULLETIN LECTURES**  
Probationary members of the Bulletin Staff are required to attend the first lecture of their instruction series, at 4:00 p.m. today in the Bulletin office. Eleanor Traube, Editor-in-Chief, will discuss policy and style.

**Foster Child Issue Rages In Dormitory**  
by Loraine Botkin  
The focal point of lively debate at the Dormitory House Meeting last Tuesday concerned the use of a \$1500 surplus in the Dorm treasury. Karen Cohn '64, who had been delegated to investigate the Foster Parent Plan, Inc., stated that this fund requires only \$180 per year to adopt a child (in one of the poorer areas of the world) and provide for his education, clothing, and food. She also added that Barnard Dormitories are the only ones in the

(See ADOPTION, Page 3)

## Deutscher Kreis Booth Triumphs In Annual Clubs Carnival Friday



First prize for the most original booth in the annual Clubs Carnival which was held in the gym last Friday, was won by Deutscher Kreis. Second prize was awarded to the Spanish Club and Wigs and Cues copped third prize. The Psychology Club received honorable mention.

Judging the booths were Mrs. Lila Rosenblum, Director of Public Relations, Miss Madeline Jenkins, Director of College Activities and Misses Cornelia Childs and Barbara Page of the Residence Halls staff.

Students in charge of organizing the Carnival were Susan Levenson '62, Undergraduate Vice-President and Linda Sweet '63, Undergraduate Treasurer.

Clubs carnival is held in the fall each year in order to acquaint freshmen and transfer students with the variety of extra-curricular activities at school.

## Judge Crystal — Help Fund

Students will have an opportunity to judge crystal all day Monday in the College Parlor. The judging is sponsored by Newburyport Crystal which will donate \$75 to the Goodwin Scholarship Fund if 150 people come. Judging the eighty goblets should take only ten minutes.

## Foster Child Issue Rages In Dormitory

by Loraine Botkin

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## Barnard Bulletin

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Signed columns represent the opinion of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Managing Board.

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## Columbian Frogs...

Student Board of Columbia College voted last Wednesday to maintain their membership in the New England region of the National Students Association rather than transfer affiliation to the Metropolitan New York region. We fail to see the rationale behind this decision. It is a rather popularly accepted belief that Columbia College is located in Manhattan. (We stand to be corrected if our information is inaccurate on this point.) The NSA is divided on a geographically regional basis. The logical conclusion is that our neighbors would be members of their geographical division.

Yet they are not, and do not choose to be. Perhaps an intensive psychological examination should be in the offing. Have Columbians attained so high a level of existence as to be totally above the mundane questions facing the metropolitane? Or do they seek refreshment and spiritual solace in the woods of New England? For the spiritual drive Northeastward is truly a remarkable phenomenon. But most amazing of all was a Board member's argument that joining the local region would be seeking the safety of "a big frog in a little pond." Are we to interpret this to mean that lions are transformed into frogs when caught in their native habitat? Or that New York is a mudhole and New England the haven of all that is Good, True and Beautiful in this world?

The College delegates to the summer Congress found themselves in a peculiar position, to say the least. They were viewed with quiet amusement by members of the New England region; with more open amazement by other delegates. Their application to the Metropolitan region was met with guffaws from the more robust members, but with goodwill from the rest. It is unfortunate that the Board members who voted to remain in the New England region cannot realize that it would be a more beneficial to Columbia as well as to both regions for the College to return to its proper affiliation. In their frantic desire to emulate their 'Ivy League' brethren and to establish or maintain a 'social position' they overlook the far deeper, and more important aspects which membership in the NSA, on the regional and national level implies.

Or, perhaps Student Board would suggest that a new region of the NSA be formed: membership would obviously be restricted to the properly qualified members of the present New England group, Columbia, Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania.

## Annex

The garbage cans in the Annex have finally been 'fulfilled'. In response to the drive for 'fulfillment' last semester, Annex trash has finally found its proper resting place. Most of the credit for the improved appearance of the snack bar must go to the increase in personnel behind the counter during peak rush hours.

The snack bar is on its way towards becoming a decent place to eat. We thank all those who are responsible.

# NSA Investigates Itself While Examining HCUA

(Last of a series.)

'Issue' is a good word . . . it's often used in the question, 'what are the issues facing the American student today?'. Theoretically, 'issues' were discussed and decided at last August's Congress of the National Student Association. Cuba, Berlin, the House Committee on un-American Activities and federal aid to education were discussed. Resolutions were passed; the position of the 'American Student' political, sociological or whatever other you may term it, was established.

Yet the significance of the discussion arising in connection with these issues centered about one theme: does, or should an American student movement exist? The votes on the immediate question of whether or not the United States government should be censured for its participation in the attack on Cuba last March were decided not only on the merits of substantive arguments but also on whether students have a right to make such a decision. Similar hesitation was evident on the vote on a resolution dealing with Berlin, and with any other question arising that dealt even gingerly with problems of a slightly broader nature than purely student problems.

The resolutions dealing with the House Committee on un-American Activities were debated on far more concrete grounds. The question boiled down to abolition vs. reform. The resolution, emanating from Committee Four of the N.S.A. Congress, was faced with this controversy from its inception. Committee Four had a strong Conservative representation. The challenge that the proponents of abolition of the HCUA faced was whether the Committee had indeed, as they claimed, overstepped its mandate, "to investigate propaganda". Delegates of a conservative persuasion maintained that the threat of subversion from within is so strong that the function of the Committee is essential to the security of the nation.

This argument was answered by the facts that the various intelligence agencies of the execu-

tive of the government fulfilled this function. That the HCUA had overstepped its bounds and had become a 'witch hunting' organization of the extreme right was maintained. This activity of the Committee was excused by some representatives at the Congress, but their position was again defeated by the answer that the police agencies of the federal system were sufficient guardians of security. It was pointed out that the Executive retained the police powers of the state and that it was improper for a Congressional committee to usurp these powers.

But most basic to the HCUA abolition argument was the claim that the very mandate of the Committee was unconstitutional. The mandate states that its function was to investigate propaganda and recommend necessary legislation. Presumably, since such investigation would uncover propagandizing activity contrary to the existing political order and thus recommend restrictive legislation, the Committee would be recommending laws in an area which is constitutionally guaranteed protection against any type of legal control.

"Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech or of the press . . ." (first amendment to the Constitution). If the mandate of the HCUA specifies that it investigate propaganda, which is defined as a method of expressing or advocating ideas, then Congress has created an agency which shall investigate an activity that is strict-

ly protected by the constitution from any and all legislation. It is on this basis that a strong resolution, recommending the abolition of the HCUA was passed and that a weaker, more conciliatory substitute advocating reform was rejected. The Congress, speaking for the 'American Student' decided that the HCUA was not worthy of reform, since it had no reason to exist in the first place.

The plenary debate on a resolution censuring the film "Operation Abolition," dealing with the student protest riots in San Francisco when the HCUA held hearings there, was less violent. It seems that even hardened conservative students realized the obvious faults and misrepresentations which the film presents. The film was pieced together, from news footage taken by local television networks, out of actual time sequence, by editors from the HCUA and was distributed throughout the country by the HCUA.

The only student, Robert Meisenbach, prosecuted for assault of a police officer was acquitted by a jury. The film erroneously pictures the protesting students as rioting breakers-of-the-peace and labels the protests as demonstrations led and directed by Communist agitators. Even strong proponents of the continuation of the HCUA voted to censure the Committee for its role in sponsoring and distributing the film as documentary evidence of Com- (See INVESTIGATION, P. 4)

## Pete Seeger Offers Enjoyable Folk Fest

by Nancy Neveloff

Folk music is "like a jewel with many facets," commented Pete Seeger after last Friday's concert at McMillin Theater. The Seeger performance was one of those rare occasions when the rapport between the performer and his audience created a current of electricity drawing even the most complacent into par-

ticipation. Concert selections ranged from the old Seeger favorites to a protest song, "Freedom City," a description of the history and hopes



Pete Seeger

of members of a Negro tent camp in Fayette County, Tennessee.

As a folk artist Seeger is a master of the mood, never is the continuity of his performance broken. Each song flows into the next through his narration, interspersed translations of his constant strumming on the banjo, guitar or mandolin.

The brilliance of Seeger is matched only by the clarity of his 'folk song philosophy.' The most important part of folk singing or performing is a "feeling of reaffirmation, like seeing another sunset or giving a girl another kiss."

## Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

"College teaches you to think." I wonder how many people have told me this. Presumably in the early days of my sophomore year, I have not had the experience to protest this theory. Well, then, I gratefully pass the buck to Nathan Glazer.

In the October issue of Harper Magazine, Mr. Glazer has written a poignant and I believe a long-overdue article entitled "The Wasted Classroom." He speaks of the "strait jacket of the course," the lecture course, to be exact, as a method of teaching the humanities and social sciences. He believes ". . . the seminar is the obvious and proper model for education" in these fields. He continues: ". . . this first skeleton (the lecture course) is propped up by a second—the examination system." The examination system, furthermore, presupposes the "ritual" of grades. "I have often thought that it would be useful to give the ex-

amination the first day of the course and get that stupidity out of the way," says Mr. Glazer. Why not substitute "demand papers" for exams?

Finally, Mr. Glazer speaks of the departmental system as "shortchanging the students." A professor is "more concerned in 'communicating' his discipline to the students than 'educating' them." Interdepartmental courses taught by fine professors are all too rare.

I find Nathan Glazer's ideas on educational reform justifiable and extremely refreshing. Education in our colleges today needs a large scale spring house cleaning.

Are students learning to think in college, or are they being fed information which they learn to feed back in exams? I suggest that everyone take a fresh look at our educational system. Reading Nathan Glazer's "The Wasted Classroom" would be, I believe, a wise place to start.

Jane Dexter '64

# Heffner, Taylor Speak In Education Program

Richard Heffner, General Manager of the Metropolitan Educational Television Association, will speak at the Education Colloquium Thursday, October 26.

Mr. Heffner, an alumnus of Columbia College, is the producer and moderator of NBC's "The Open Mind" and the author of "A Documentary History of the United States." He also teaches history and political science at the New School for Social Research.

Dr. Ernest Van Den Nagg, Adjunct Professor of Social Science at the New School, will open the Colloquium on October 12 with a lecture entitled "Education and Money: A Dissent." On the next Thursday, Fred M. Hechinger, education editor of the New York Times, will speak.

Aspects of international education will be discussed on November 2, 9 and 16, beginning with a lecture on British Education by the Counsellor for Education at the British Embassy in Washington, D.C., E.E.Y.Hales. The following week, G. Fursa of the Soviet Embassy will speak on "Education in the USSR." The Headmaster of Der Stifteschule, P.L.Raber, will discuss "Teaching Philosophy in Swiss High Schools."

Other speakers include Dr. Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence College on November 3 and Frank Alweis, speaking on "The High School Teacher" on December 14.

The Colloquium will wind up with a Round Table discussion by Foreign Graduate Students from Columbia University.

The Education Colloquium, directed by Professor Brennan of the Philosophy Department, is arranged by the Committee on Education as a "discussion of trends and problems of education with particular emphasis on contemporary developments and experiments."



Mr. Richard Heffner,

## SSO Seeks To Improve Book Trade

Several handicaps have blocked the efficient functioning of the Student Book Exchange this semester, according to Rusty Miller '62, Student Service Organization chairman. The Book Exchange, operated by SSO has been hampered by a shortage of books and a lack of volunteers to run its booth on Jake.

The book exchange, originally a project of the class of '61, was turned over to the SSO last year and was under the chairmanship of Linda Goldwater '61. This year it is being run by Miss Miller, Rosalind Gertner '64, Arlene Hirschberger '64, and Arlene Hershey '64.

In order to make up for this semester's slow start, the SSO ran the book exchange as part of its booth at Clubs Carnival last Friday. The booth will also be operating through the end of this week.

## Adoption . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
Seven Sisters which have not adopted a child under such a plan.

The floor was then opened for discussion, and several people objected to the proposal on the grounds that no alternative suggestions were allowed to come under discussion at this meeting because of time limitation.

Ruth Nemzoff '62 questioned the legality of the proposal since the money was collected to be used for the dorms. However, other people felt that this \$180 while leaving about \$1300 in the treasury surplus would still express the feelings of the dorm students. Keitha Sapsin '62 and Harriet Kaye '62 objected on the grounds that an institution's adoption of a child was too impersonal and not enough girls would care enough to write to the child as a foster parent is supposed to.

Also, there would be a moral obligation to continue sending the money even if future dorm groups didn't care to. Janet Koffler '63 countered this argument by saying that we must feed them now, and worry about loving them later. Jane Dexter '64 proposed a motion which was adopted, to table the discussion for a later open Dorm Exec meeting.

At the conclusion of the meeting Frankie Stein '63 announced that there would be no surprise fire drills but that the week of each drill would be announced beforehand. This way the residents would know when the drills were actually emergencies, and be prepared to act accordingly.

# Herberg Clarifies Hebraic Covenant

by Ronnie Olman

"Judaism's sustaining theme is the idea of the Covenant," stated Professor Will Herberg in his second Danforth Lecture on the Principles of Normative Judaism.

Using as his main source George E. Mendenhall's article, "Law and Covenant in the Ancient Near East", Professor Herberg drew a clear distinction between the modern attitude toward law, and the attitude prevalent in the Near East in Biblical times. Law today, Professor Herberg pointed out, is regarded as an abridgment of personal freedom. In the ancient Near East, however, even the law imposed on a conquered people by a victorious king was regarded as a mark of favor. Law showed the way to the good life.

Professor Herberg noted a striking parallel in form between

the covenants of conquering kings and their peoples and the covenant of God and His people, Israel. The victorious king establishes his covenant by a proclamation of his benefaction. He then imposes his law, and promises that if the people obey the law, he will heap further benefactions on them. This is exactly the method by which God's covenant is proclaimed.

"What then," asked Professor Herberg, "does the covenant do?" It acts, he stated, as a personal bond between God and Israel, defining Israel's status and responsibility.

Continuing his discussion, Professor Herberg remarked that the law of the covenant was regarded as concretely evident in the scriptures. Man's first duty was to acknowledge God's sovereignty, his second duty to obey God's law.

## THE MOUSE THAT ROARED

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THIS TUESDAY, October 10 4:30 & 8 P.M.  
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All Barnard Students Are Cordially Invited  
Presented by THE CULTURAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE  
of The Board of Managers. Admission - 50c

## Bulletin Board

All seniors must sign up for their yearbook pictures on the sheets posted on Jake. These sheets will be taken down at the end of next week.

Interviews are being held by the Debate Council on Monday, October 9, at 103 Ferris Booth Hall, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Attd. the College Age Organization of the United Synagogue, will hold its first meeting on Monday, October 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Ferris Booth Hall.

The first of a series of lectures will be given Wednesday, October 11, at 4 p.m. in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall. The lecture, given by Professor Daniel Bell of the Columbia Sociology Department, will concern the Nature of Jewish Identification in America.

The Sam Levenson talk, scheduled to be given to Seixas Menorah on Monday, October 9, has been postponed due to Mr. Levenson's recent illness.

The first of Seixas Menorah's luncheon discussions will be held on Tuesday, October 10, at noon, in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall. Lunch can be brought or bought. The discussion will be on the topic of contemporary Jewish affairs.

There will be a coffee hour, buffet dinner, and dance for the freshman class, given by Tau Epsilon Phi on Thursday, October 12, starting at 4:00 p.m. The Tau Epsilon Phi house is located at 627 West 115 Street.

A student faculty tea for the class of 1963 is scheduled for Wednesday, Oc-

tober 23, at 4:00 p.m. in the James Room.

There will be a Fall Barbecue at Barnard Camp on Sunday, October 15. Tickets and information are available on Jake.

There will be a transfer tea on Tuesday, October 10, at 4:00 p.m. in the College Parlor.

A coffee hour for the class of 1963 is planned by Alpha Epsilon Pi on Wednesday, October 11 at 8:30 p.m. The coffee hour will be held at 534 West 114 Street.



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# New Jewish Adviser Evaluates Customs

by Muriel Popper

In an introductory session, Rabbi Albert H. Friedlander, newly appointed associate counselor for Jewish students, outlined his ideas for the Thursday at 4:00 discussion group sponsored by Seixas-Menorah, and entitled "Jewish Customs and Beliefs: Their Historical Development and Current Relevance."

The Rabbi feels that customs and ceremonies are meaningless without relevance to modern times; however knowledge of the rituals must be assumed. Therefore he will preview each discussion by lecturing on the ritual or ceremony to be discussed.

This week he touched upon several topics, among them the **Kaddish**, the Sabbath, and dietary laws. The **Kaddish**, which is basic to Judaism, is the prayer of mourning for the dead. Although it shows deep reverence for the departed, it also is a prayer for the establishment of God's Kingdom. According to Rabbi Friedlander, the Lord's Prayer is derived from the **Kaddish** and has similar wording and ideas.

Using a quote from Franz Rosenzweig on the subject of time as a basis he began to discuss the

Sabbath, in which time is hallowed. "Man is conscious of the process of time" and sometimes is able to step out of it. By doing this, man becomes a partner with God in creation, since He rested on the seventh day, and called it the day of rest, or Sabbath.

Biblical critics, who doubt that Moses received the Torah (first five books of the Bible) from God, point out a parallel in Babylonian practices. Those people believed that every seventh day the gods got mad at the people and therefore man should not do anything to invite their wrath.

Concerning dietary laws, which he jokingly referred to as the "Pure Food and Drug Acts of the Bible," he maintained that they were not merely designed for health reasons. They also prevented the Jewish people from eating with their Canaanite neighbors, and worshipping their idols. Hence, the dietary laws obstructed "rapid acculturation."

Rabbi Friedlander, a graduate of the University of Chicago and Hebrew Union College, announced that the next session will feature a more involved discussion of the Sabbath.

# Lutheran Layman Works With Jazz

"Assignment: 'Jazz'" will be the topic of Mr. John Genzel, of the Advent Lutheran Church, speaker at the first of a series of Luncheon-Discussions sponsored by the International Christian Students Association. The meetings will take place in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall.

# Conferences...

(Continued from Page 1)

A fourth conference on "Africa and the U.S.: Images and Realities," whose purpose it is to help UNESCO and the U.S. develop ideas on Africa, will be attended by Joy Felsher '62. This eighth national conference of the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO will be held from October 22 to 26.

# 'Cafe', Music Aid Spanish Practice

Informal luncheons are being held daily in 22 Milbank by the Spanish Department. They are designed to bring students together to practice their Spanish.

"The luncheons are a renewed tradition", said Mrs. Electa Rodriguez, an instructor of Spanish. They were common in past years.

# Investigation...

(Continued from Page 2)

Communist infiltration in student activity.

Much has been said recently about a Conservative upsurge on the campus today. Yet the conservative position was consistently voted down. Evidently the 'upsurge' has not yet accumulated sufficient strength to exert real influence over the policy decisions of the NSA. Perhaps this will come in due time. But, in general, the publicity has far outstripped the actual facts of the case.

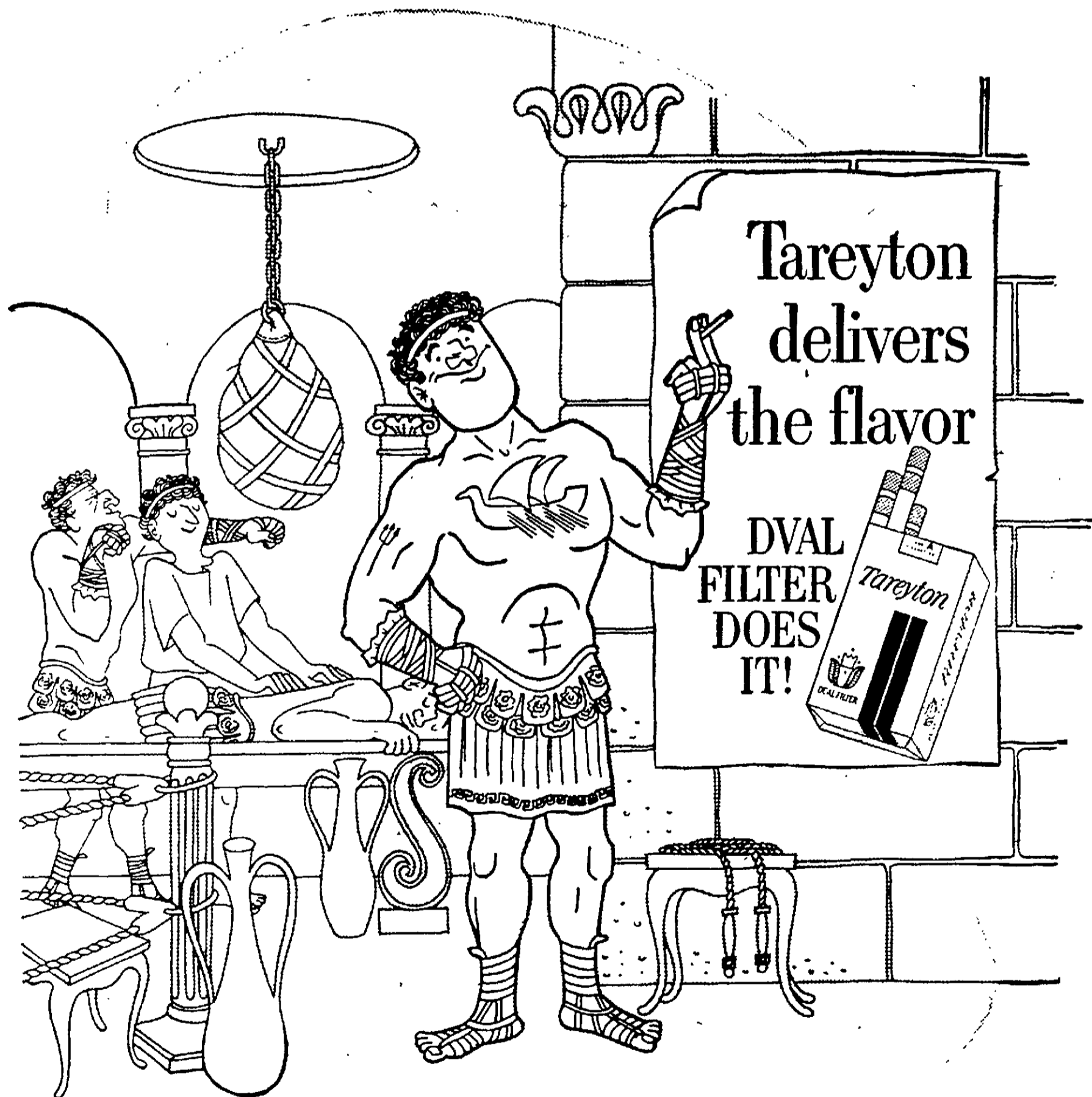
It is possible that the Conservative opposition at this Congress served a very constructive purpose. It made the membership aware of a very definite core of thought which opposed the basic policy of the organization.

The 'upsurge' although it hardly deserves that name, has served to bring the Association to maturity. It has aroused the liberal wing of the Association to a point where they must define and examine their basic positions. It has created an opposition to the hitherto accepted liberal viewpoint and has required this segment to defend, and in its defense, reiterate their arguments.

E. T.

*YOU Are Invited to the*  
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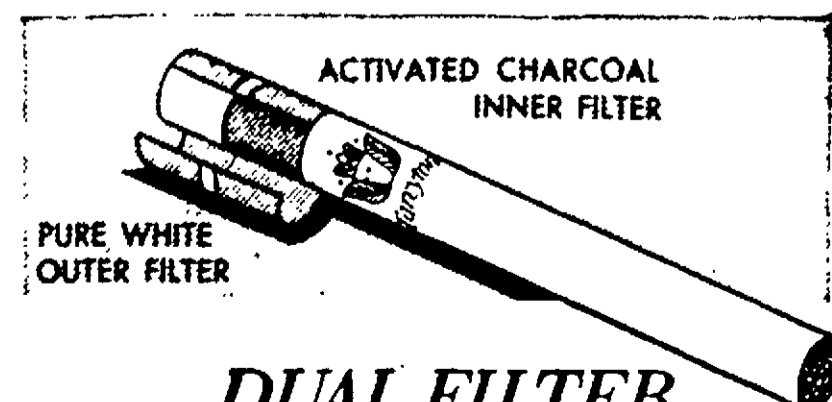
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