

Main Events Suspended, Then Reinstated

By STEVEN LUBWIG
An OP Exclusive

Main Events was suspended last night over a story dealing with election violations, and shortly thereafter was reinstated pending clarification of the story.

A story headlined "Candidates Face Disqualification Because of Rules Violation" caused Dr. Martha Farmer (Student-Life) to have the Evening Session newspaper suspended and all copies of the issue scheduled to appear last night confiscated.

The story asserted that a violation of election rules had occurred when a throwaway reading as follows was circulated:

"SOS — Please — if you have never done anything for the Newman Club, this is your chance — (Charles) Birmingham (candidate for ES Student Government President) and (Robert) DeStefano (candidate for Treasurer) need your Votes."

According to Section 3B of the Election Rules, "Any candidate shall be considered disqualified if an organization or facilities are appropriated to endorse, back, or oppose any candidate."

Since Birmingham supposedly found out about the circulars late Friday night, refused to endorse them and consequently had them destroyed, there was no actual violation of Election Rules.

Dr. Farmer had the paper suspended, all copies confiscated and considered recommending that the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities (SFCSA) take action against the paper.

Al Harwyn, Editor-in-Chief of Main Events, learned of the suspension at about 9 PM last night. He went to Dr. Farmer and appealed the matter. In a meeting a short time later between Dr. Farmer, members of the elections committee, and representatives of Main Events, it was decided that Main Events would be permitted to circulate its issue provided that a sheet clarifying the story was stapled to the front page.

Harwyn said, "I have agreed to write the clarification and have it mimeographed and stapled to the issue. We will come out as soon as it is done."

Voice of the Student Body

OBSERVATION POST

Vol. XXIII—No. 19

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CITY COLLEGE

Tuesday, May 6, 1958

Baruch Bench Presented At New Library Dedication

Bernard M. Baruch got a bench of his own and the new \$3,500,000 library was officially dedicated to Morris Raphael Cohen Saturday as 850 alumni returned to a rain-soaked campus for the 106th Annual Alumni Homecoming Day.

Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter, of the United States Supreme Court, class of '02, delivered the principal address at the dedication of the library to Cohen, class of '00 and member of the faculty for thirty-four years.

Baruch, class of '89, famed as the advisor to presidents, held his first conference on the bench with

Saul Bernstein, a classmate. Bernstein told Baruch that the bench was a gift of their class and said that it symbolized "the honor and esteem in which Bernie was and is held."

He noticed that it replaced a wooden bench on which Mr. Baruch had sat and meditated in Central Park.

The spectators also saw Justice Frankfurter participate in the dedication of a bronze head of Dr. Morris Raphael Cohen, that stands in a corridor of the library. It was sculptured by Anne Wolfe.

Dr. Cohen, Professor of Philosophy at the College, died on January 28, 1947. He and Justice

Frankfurter had been roommates at Harvard University in pursuit of their respective graduate studies.

Justice Frankfurter recalled Dr. Cohen as "a great teacher" who was "ruthless and uncompromising in his search for truth."

"It was once charged by a student that Dr. Cohen was destructive and negative," he said. "But he was like Socrates. He kept a clean mind through self criticism. He was one of the great instigating teachers of our lifetime."

Service medals were presented to Herman J. Lippman, Class of '18, Harold Wolfe, Class of '27, Professor Irving Rosenthal (English), Class of '33, Edward M. Goldberger, Class of '37, and Sylvia R. Liebowitz, Class of '43. Dr. Andrew Lavender (English) received a Faculty Service Award, while Golden Anniversary diplomas were awarded to the Class of '08 in observance of the fiftieth anniversary of their graduation.

Election Dates Changed; No Classroom Balloting

A last-minute flurry of application-filing Friday afternoon failed to supply enough candidates for the Student Government Executive Committee to allow elections to be

The Committee, meeting in closed session shortly after the deadline for petitions Friday evening, decided to extend the deadline to 5 PM tomorrow afternoon. The elections scheduled for tomorrow, Thursday and Friday will be held Friday, Monday and Tuesday.

There were many candidates for Student Council. SG President Steve Nagler said, with the ex-

Moonlight Cruise To Be Saturday

A Moonlight Cruise around Manhattan, Student Government's variation upon its annual Boatride, will take place Saturday evening.

The vessel, Hudson River Day Line's "Peter Stuyvesant," will leave the 42nd Street pier at 8 PM and will return at 1 AM.

Tickets can be purchased from sellers around campus or in the Student Government office (Room 332 Finley) or the House Plan office (Room 331 Finley) at \$2 each.

College students are permitted to buy only two tickets. Requests for additional tickets should be made to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life). No ticket-holder will be allowed on board unless accompanied by an Uptown College student. The student will have to identify himself by his photo ID card.

Farewell...

The Senior Class will hold its Farewell Ball Friday, June 6, in the Hotel Statler's Cafe Rouge. The Ball will be semi-formal and will feature a twelve-piece band and a floor show.

Tickets may be purchased at the Senior Office, Room 223 Finley, for \$1.50 per couple with a class card and \$5.50 without one.

Thousands Attend Indoors Carnival; HP Sends Letters to Chiefs of State

Esther Hechler Crowned HP's Carnival Queen

By PETER FRANKLIN

A labyrinth of forty-one booths in the Finley Center, resembling a World's Fair midway, served as the backdrop for House Plan's nineteenth annual Carnival Saturday night.

Over 2,000 fun-seeking students and guests refused to be discouraged by inclement weather and stormed the Center's entrances in anticipation of stuffed teddy bears and ringing garters on their dates' legs.

Climax to the evening was the (Continued on Page 3)



Queen Esther Hechler

Letters Boomerang; Russians Say Nyet — 'Ike Don't Live Here'

A few months ago it seemed like a great idea. Carnival's theme was the Brussels World's Fair; why not have messages from heads of states proclaiming the ideals of the fair to display at Carnival?

So letters were dispatched, some through consulates and United Nations delegations, to more than fifty government leaders, including Ike and Nikita. The letters explained Carnival and requested a brief message on the importance (Continued on Page 2)

Late Flash

Due to the change in dates there will be no classroom balloting on Friday. The original date for the classroom voting was tomorrow. According to SG President Steve Nagler, Dean Leslie W. Engler (Administration) refused to permit a change to Friday on such short notice.

ception of the Class of '62. There were few candidates for class offices.

OBSERVATION POST

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Mrs. O'Leary's Cow

The shortage of students filing petitions for Student Government offices has been blamed upon a lack of publicity in the newspapers by SG President Steve Nagler.

A lack of publicity is by no means the sole reason for the poor showing this term. In fact, the election proceedings have received more front page publicity than in past terms. The flaw in Nagler's reasoning lies there: how can an increase in publicity over past terms result in fewer candidates than before?

Publicity cannot be used as a scapegoat in this case, but the charges reiterate that old complaint of organizations—*Observation Post*, *The Campus* and other College publications do not give "adequate" publicity to their events.

Each organization feels its event warrants a front page story or a front page box in successive issues. There should be a story on the Carnival, Boatride, tea, dinner, show, outing, speaker, or any enterprise when it is first scheduled and then there should be items dealing with the event in subsequent issues, in order to keep the event in the spotlight. What organizations fail to see is that their events have a certain news value and once the story dealing with it is run, that value is tremendously decreased and, unless new facets are revealed, that story is dead.

Few organizations have the perspicacity that House Plan does in developing their event as they go along. Consequently, Carnival receives more publicity than any other single event during the year. There is the initial story dealing with the fact that there will be a Carnival when the date is set; then there is a story when the theme is decided upon and initial plans are formed; as booths are constructed and ideas are formulated for Carnival attractions, new stories come forth; there is always the preliminary, the Carnival Queen Ball (a good deal of publicity comes from this and from developments on the five finalists); this term there was the angle that the Queen would represent the College at the Brussels World's Fair; all along well-known "name" attractions are engaged to appear at the Carnival; finally, in the last week before the event, there is the wrap-up story.

House Plan is unusual in this respect. Other organizations announce their events and receive publicity. They expect that publicity to be sustained in subsequent issues, not realizing that without additional facts—new angles—the story is scarcely worth an inch of type.

Both *The Campus* and *OP* ran stories on the fact that a deadline had been set for the submitting of petitions for SG offices. Those stories could not be repeated issue after issue since there were no new developments.

We regret we can't satisfy everyone, and we're tired of being the handy cover-all reason for the failure of any event.

One redeeming feature of this term's turnout of people applying for Student Government positions is the good showing on the part of the Tech students. This would seem to indicate that representation by schools is not a necessity to get representatives on Student Council from the School of Technology. Given the proper prodding, the slide-rule boys can also come through.

Jobs...

An employment orientation meeting will be held Thursday for engineering and science students in the class of January, '59. It is being conducted by the Placement Office and will start at 12:30 PM in Room 306 Shepard.

Letters...

(Continued from Page 1)
of maintaining peace and how this end might be achieved.

Replies began coming in last month. But not from Ike and Nikita.

Then one day the letter sent to Ike turned up.

It was in an envelope bearing the return address of the permanent Soviet mission to the UN.

There also was a message from the delegation's first secretary, N. Bourov.

As wordy as Gromyko's smile is frequent, the message said:

"We are sending you herewith your letter which is not addressed to the USSR mission to the UN."

House Plan officials are preparing an apology to send to Bourov.

Where's the letter to Nikita? Maybe Sherman Adams could say.

—Monet

Editor of 'Catholic Worker' Speaks on Nuclear Weapons

"There is no defense possible against nuclear weapons," said Miss Dorothy Day, editor of the "Catholic Worker," speaking Sunday at a Communion Breakfast sponsored by the Newman Club.

Miss Day, editor for the past twenty-five years, said that air-raid shelters were no more than places where people could be buried alive to keep the streets open for the military.

During today's Civil Defense Air Raid Drill, at 10:30 AM, Miss Day and her pacifist followers will refuse to take shelter, and will be jailed for the fourth consecutive year.

"It is by being jailed," said Miss Day, "that we can call attention to our work, and the fact that we are willing to give up our freedom for something in which we believe."

"The drills are part of psychological war games and are used to inspire fear so that people will not protest against the arms race," she said.

"Theology says," she added, "that a law to be binding must be rational, and we are well into the realm of irrationality when we ex-

pect taking shelter in subways to defend us against nuclear weapons."

New York is the only state which imprisons those who refuse to take shelter in an air raid. "In fact," Miss Day said, "the maximum penalty is \$500 and a six-month prison term, but we usually get less than that."

Many of Miss Day's followers from throughout the nation will come to New York today, and submit to imprisonment by refusing to take cover. In this manner, they, too, hope to show that certain citizens will act on their beliefs, regardless of the consequences.

While in jail, Miss Day has accomplished much of her work. She has converted numerous prisoners to Catholicism through her efforts. In a few instances, some of these prisoners have become nuns and priests.

Miss Day took the first step towards becoming a Catholic during a prison term she was serving in 1918.

Upon reading the psalms and prayers, she says, "a feeling of joy and comfort came over me. It was almost a conversion." When she became a Catholic, Miss Day went on to found the "Catholic Worker" in 1933, a Catholic paper for the unemployed. She also established the House of Hospitality, on Christie Street.

Education Prof Doubles As NY Village's Mayor

By MARTIN SEVERINO

After having served in two world wars, and in the Korean War as Director of Education of the Thirteenth Air Force, Dr. Charles F. Reid (Education) ran for mayor in his village of Hastings-on-the-Hudson and won.

It has been a year since Dr. Reid, together with two trustees, was elected on the Good Government ticket. In that time, residents of Hastings-on-the-Hudson, which is fourteen miles north of the College, have seen a number of platform policies spring to life.

As mayor, Dr. Reid presides over the policy-making board of the village, which includes four trustees, each in charge of a specific governmental function. These are the Finance Committee, Police Committee, Fire Committee, and Public Works Committee. "Actually," said Dr. Reid, "the Village Manager who is appointed by the Board of Trustees is the administrative head of the government."

Often questioned as to how he can find time to be mayor of his village and teach at the College, Dr. Reid replies that "... being mayor is a part-time job that pays \$600 per year, and the four trustees receive only \$300 each. The Village Manager receives \$10,000 annually, since his job is a full-time one."

Explaining the difference between towns and villages, Dr. Reid said that villages and cities are units in themselves, whereas a town may contain a number of either. For example, Hastings-on-the-Hudson is a village in the town of Greenburgh.

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An OP Review

Impressions

By Estrella Meijomil

"Impressions" cannot be judged but on the basis of impressions. Its purpose was to present assorted tidbits, insights into the art world, in a manner conducive to a pleasing impression on the part of the public.

Despite its small size, the Art Society's first attempt at a vehicle for its interests manages to traverse the entire scale of "good," "bad," and "indifferent."

Although it has generally succeeded in its purpose, there are times when its creators seem obsessed with the notion that they must be artistic at all costs. This is evident to the reader the first time he opens the magazine and attempts to read the table of contents.

The lettering in which the names of the staff are depicted is professional in appearance, and occupies a rightful place in a publication of this sort. The table of contents on the same page, however, could have more appropriately been done in printed type.

Readability is here sacrificed for art. If a truly pleasing effect had been achieved as a result, this could have been excused. Ordinary type would have produced a more varied esthetic effect. As the page looks now, the two forms of lettering seem to compete with each other for the reader's attention.

It is commendable that a publication of this sort has abstained from artiness as well as it did. Fred Tuten's interview with Goitia exemplifies this abstention. Despite discrepancies of style (I hate to be priggish, but dangling participles detract somewhat from my enjoyment of a piece of writing), the article in places makes one feel as if he were accompanying Tuten through Mexico.

The division of the article into "The Quest" and "The Interview" is one aspect in which the magazine is arty. Tuten's search for Goitia does not merit the overly dramatic implications rendered it by assigning it the name of "quest."

"Impressions of Georges Roualt," because of the simplicity of the poetry, and the appropriate simplicity with which it was presented, constitutes the best feature of the magazine.

"Sub Titles" was another delightful feature of "Impressions." Perhaps it should have been expanded and given as much attention as "German Expressionism," which is somewhat of a rehashed subject.

The art work was, on the whole, professional. It is unfortunate that more space was not devoted to it. This, perhaps, would have made for a magazine more true to its title.

The Art Society is to be complimented for its efforts. While being the newest publication to appear on campus, "Impressions" shows the potential to become the best magazine produced by students of the College.

Queen...

(Continued from Page 1)

crowning of Esther Hechler as Carnival Queen 1958.

Jerome Gold (Student Life), House Plan's faculty advisor, termed the Carnival "a huge success, primarily," he continued, "because it provided almost 700 students with the opportunity to plan and work together to create and carry it through successfully."

Frosh Meet Rams Today

The College's Freshman baseball team will meet the Fordham Frosh, at the Rams field this afternoon.

Each team has won one game and lost two. The Little Lavender defeated Brooklyn in a 15-10 slugfest and lost to Manhattan 11-10.

The Rams defeated Hofstra 4-2, while the Dutchmen beat the Beavers by a 7-6 score. Fordham lost to St. John's and NYU.

Top Beavers

The leading Beavers at this point are shortstop Andy Moylan, third baseman Bill Catterson, and catcher Frank Staropoli. Moylan is leading the team with seven RBI's. Staropoli has six RBI's and a sizzling .500 batting average. Catterson is batting .461. The leading Fordham batter is John Zamonsky, with a .320 batting average.

The starting pitchers will probably be Al Jacobs for the Beavers and Ken Gozola for the Rams. Both men have 1-0 records.

Change Policy, Speaker Says

The dedication of the United States government to a foreign policy to be "worked out intensively with a sincere interest in humanity" was suggested by Stewart Meacham in a speech Thursday at the College.

The Labor-International Affairs Director of the American Friends Service Committee supported a "policy of sanity" as the first step toward a program which would "lead mankind to peace." He cited the programs of the Sane Nuclear Policy Committees to be this step.

The United States foreign policy, Meacham said, has not achieved any of its major objectives. Meacham specifically referred to "the building up of a wall against Communism by alliances behind which we can develop Democracy," and "achievement of a position of strength in the world." The latter, he continued, has been accomplished, but he questioned whether our country has achieved any progress in the development of Democracy in the free world.

Meacham cited our alliance with Spain and recognition of Franco's Fascist regime as contradictory to the goals of our foreign policy. Military aid to Saudi Arabia to be used for "so-called maintenance of tranquility and ending of internal strife," he said is further indication of hypocritical trends in the present policy.

-Davoli

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2 Are you seriously considering a career in education, social work or psychology?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3 Do you want to learn more about working creatively with children?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4 Would you want an opportunity as a counselor to use your own initiative and imagination in helping to develop a program for your group?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5 As a counselor, would you want to avail yourself of the opportunity for regular and consistent supervision and training as well as a professional evaluation of your work?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6 Do you want to work in a camp with a well-defined code of personnel practices including arrangements for time off and counselors rights and responsibilities, at a salary fairly determined on the basis of your previous experience?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
7 Do you want to be a member of the staff of a well-known social agency camp, providing an important service for hundreds of youngsters.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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Signature

Date

Phone

No. of members of college by _____

Tug-of-War...

The Class of '60 has challenged the Class of '61 to a tug-of-war to determine the supremacy of one or the other.

The contest will be held Thursday at 12 PM on the South Campus lawn. The losers will go "under the mill." All lawn-sitters are invited to participate.

Lacrossemen Not Mudders... Soldiers Swamp Them, 17-1

Silky Sullivan's aborted dash for Roses may have been hampered by the mud—he got behind and couldn't splash out. So, too, did the fortune of the City Lacrossemen flounder in the rain-soaked field at West Point. The Stickmen were out of it from the start, as they lost to Army's "B" team on Saturday, 17-1.

The one move made by Chief Leon Miller's tribe came in the third quarter, when the score was only 14-0. The fightin' Beavers were still in it. Ronnie Bose tallied

a single marker, assisted by Fred Schwettman.

It must be admitted, however, that the Millermen were not at full strength. Two of the regulars were taking the med-school exams and another was at his brother's wedding.

The Lavender forces were further depleted after the slaughter. One of the reserves forgot to get on the bus.

It was a great day for ducks.

—Eskenazi

Losing Streak Continues for Batmen, Hofstra Tops Lavender Swatters, 6-1

Paced by two homers, Hofstra powered the College's baseball team to its eleventh consecutive loss, 6-1 Thursday at McCombs Dam Park.

The victory broke a seven game losing streak for the Hofstra squad, giving the team a 6-2-7 record so far this season.

John Minutoli opened up the Dutchmen, scoring in the top of the first by blasting the third pitch of the game off the center field fence near the 333 foot sign, for an inside the park homer. The next three batters were retired.

The lead-off hitter for City, Bob Iacullo drew a pass, and moved to third on John Whelan's double to center. Both were stranded as the Hofstra pitcher retired the next three men in order.

Luby Mylner, the Beaver pitcher, put down the first two Hofstra hitters in the second; then Ralph

Bruno singled to center, and scored on Jerry Winters' homer, just inside the left field foul line.

Tim Sullivan singled for the Beavers in the second, but he remained there as Joe La Spagnoletta, the Dutchmen pitcher struck out the next three Beaver batsmen.

From the third inning on the game was an evenly matched affair. Both Mascia and Spagnoletta pitched brilliant ball; Mascia struck out nine while giving up but one run, and that was un-

earned. The Hofstra southpaw struck out twelve while giving up only one run.

The two leading hitters for

COLLEGE BASEBALL STANDINGS... METROPOLITAN CONF.

	W	L	W	L	
N.Y.U.	8	0	Wagner	1	4
St. John's	6	1	B'klyn College	1	6
Manhattan	5	2	C.C.N.Y.	0	7
Hofstra	3	4			



Bob Demas - Southpaw

College were Iacullo and Demas, the only left handed batters for the Beavers in the game.

Editor's Lament: No New Angles

Dear Chief:

Have to write a prewrite on NYU baseball game today. But can't find an angle. Have used up statistics lead (Beavers maintain torrid .000 pace) and modified statistics lead (Amassing three wins in twenty-six games). Also employed adolescent device (Lavender young... twenty-seven sophomores and eighteen freshmen on a five-man roster).

NYU isn't cracked out to what they're supposed to be even though they are leading the Met Conference. Of course the Violets are 8-0 in league action and we're 0-8. But that doesn't bother me. Brooklyn which is 1-6 (guess who they beat) faces us at least once more this season.

Can't say the Beavers really try—too trite. Everybody tries. They try. I try. we all try. But you have to do more than try against NYU. For instance you have to beat a pitcher like Art Steeb, who is unbeaten in four league starts. He's shutout St. John's (they're in second place). He also hits homeruns (against the Redmen too).

If you want to look further there's first baseman Sy Faltich, who clouted a grand slammer against us. Needless to say we lost 7-2 to the Violet Vikings.

Probably be Weiss going for us. Eight other men too. If Coach La Place has some credits left he can pinch hit.

—Bernie

Classified Ads

Challenge

Harry Fong is hereby challenged to a test of pool-shooting to determine who is the true champion of "Major European Power." If Harry does not accept the challenge within one week, let it be known to all that he is chicken.

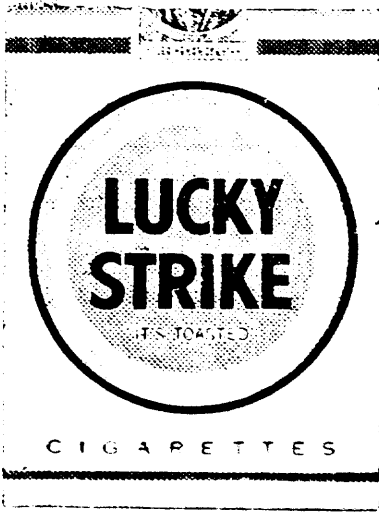
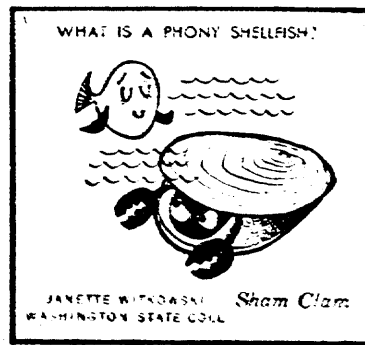
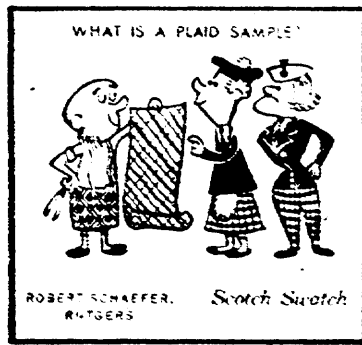
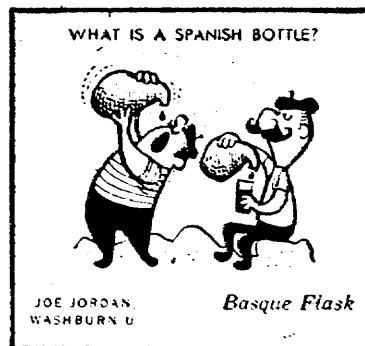
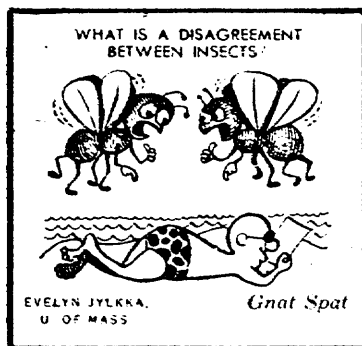
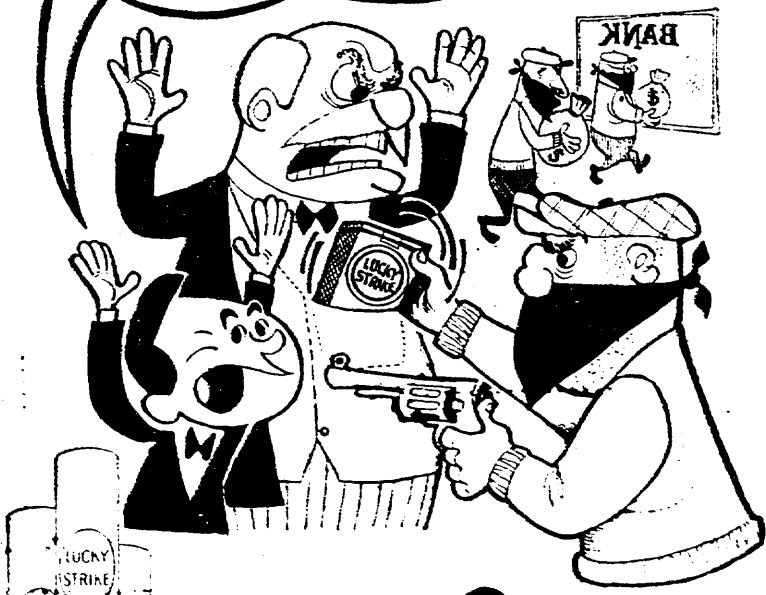
Mr. Franklin

Sticklers!

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN A BANK OFFICIAL IS DEPRIVED OF HIS LUCKIES?

(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

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