

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

103—No. 17

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1958

401

Supported by Student Fees

HP Rejects Bid to Discard Business Sponsored Events

By Sue Solet

House Plan Council last week defeated a motion to prohibit its endorsement of programs initiated by commercial groups, by a 7-9-4 vote.

The Council rejected a previous recommendation of the HP Managing Board to refuse endorsement of commercial programs.

Immediately after defeating the motion, the Council passed a unanimous proposal to consider endorsement separately.

According to Frank Kasper '59, president, the Managing Board recently asked by representatives of two business concerns to sponsor contests for which these organizations would provide prizes.

The House Plan has sponsored programs suggested by commercial firms in the past, Kasper said.

However, in what he described as a "hidden awakening," to the consciousness of endorsing such activities, the Managing Board at its November 14 meeting decided not to conduct the two specific contests.

On November 21, the Board decided that HP discontinue sponsoring any commercial programs.

Kasper cited three reasons for the board's action:

HP would not be planning its programs, since the commercial proposals would "automatically" become HP programs.

Business groups would be organizing an organization at the College to further commercial aims.

Contests conducted by commercial organizations might not be "fair."



CAUTIONS: House Plan advisor Jerome Gold warned of dangers of commercialism here.

Objections to the first motion were expressed by Ira Cohen '60, a member of the HP Managing Board who criticized the motion as being "too general."

Others at the Council meeting thought it was desirable for companies to provide prizes for HP activities.

Mr. Jerome Gold, faculty advisor of House Plan observed that there will be many opportunities to determine the value of cooperation between commercial firms and College groups.

However, he warned students to be wary "lest the significant values for which student activities exist be sacrificed for commercial gain."

S.G. Narrows Petition Base For Candidates

Candidates for Student Council positions will be restricted this semester to seeking nominating signatures among classmates in their own schools.

The restriction was imposed Wednesday by Student Council. It was designed to implement a new election procedure under which SC representatives will be chosen by class as well as by school. In the past, representatives have been chosen only by class.

Nominating petitions will be available tomorrow in the Student Government office, 331 Finley. Persons seeking Council seats must obtain fifty signatures in order to get on the ballot. Candidates for SG offices must enlist at least 75 supporters.

The election will be held from December 17 through 19.

The new voting procedure will be used this semester for the first time. It was authorized by the student body last term when a referendum prescribing the change was approved.

In another action, Council defeated a motion that elections for class councils be abolished. SG vice-president Paul Kahan '59, favored the plan. He argued that the elimination of class council representatives would make it easier to tally votes from otherwise "complicated ballots." Kahan was opposed on the grounds that the action would be undemocratic.

Reach Compromise On Dance Conflict

By Dolores Alexander

In an attempt to resolve the conflicting dates of the Senior Prom and the technology ball, the Finley Center Board of Managers handed down a compromise decision last night which was grudgingly accepted by the sponsoring organizations.



Photo by Langer
ARBITRATOR: Board of Managers chairman Alan Linden announced the compromise decision.

After an executive session, the Board ruled that a conflict of interests did exist. The officials of the technology ball were informed that their date was being moved up one day to December 19. The Senior Prom, which is legally bound by contracts, will be held as scheduled on December 20.

The shift to the December 19 date necessitated cancelling a dance which was to have been sponsored by the Class of '60. The dance chairman, Larry Gottlieb '60, also a member of the Board of Managers, authorized the cancellation in order "to facilitate the resolution of a difficult situation."

The decision was made after an hour-long debate in which Senior Class President Ken Werden and ASME President Larry Hauben '60 presented arguments in favor of their respective dances. Alan Linden '59, co-chairman of the Managing Board, in prefacing the announcement of the compromise, declared that it was made "objectively and in the best interests of the student-body."

Hauben took objection to Linden's statement as well as the decision. He contended that the compromise was "based on the availability of an open alternative date, not on whether a real conflict of interests existed." Hauben denied the existence of such a conflict. He accepted the ruling "with misgiving."

Werden, who was not present at the announcement of the compromise, declared later that he was "pleased" to learn of the shift in date. But he added that "it is still not a solution which one can like."

He noted that the technology ball is being sponsored by nine College technology societies. The large number of potential prom-goers who might attend the ball was a danger to the success of the Senior Prom, Werden said.

The technology representatives countered with the argument that

(Continued on Page 3)

25 Undergraduates Make Reservations For European Trip

Twenty-five students have made reservations for the Student Government-sponsored summer trip to Europe, Ken Werden '59 announced last week.

According to Werden, co-director of the project, ten airlines have submitted bids to the group. Students enrolled in the plan will decide which bid to accept at a meeting to be held within two weeks.

Tentative fare for the trip is three hundred dollars, Werden said. Deposits from participants have not yet been requested. At least seventy persons will be needed in order to hire a DC-4 airplane, and at least ninety for a DC-6, Werden indicated.

He noted that he and Harold Gotthelf '59 are serving as co-directors without payment. Earlier this semester two directors, who had expected free transportation in exchange for their efforts, withdrew when Werden and Gotthelf offered their services.

Students interested in participating in the flight may obtain information in 152 Finley.

Fellowships

New York State Regents College Teaching Fellowships are available to qualified students who will begin graduate work in September. Applications may be obtained in 133 Shepard. The deadline for filing is December 19.

College Receives 3 Paintings

Three paintings valued at \$55,000, including a Veronese—have been presented to the College.

The paintings are "The Marriage of the Virgin," by Paolo Caliari Veronese; "Portrait of a Man," by Dome Esteban Murillo; and "Portrait of a Woman," attributed to Alf Traut.

They are the gift of Richard H. Washington, DC business executive who is a great grand-nephew of Townsend Harris, president of the College.

The Veronese work, 46 inches by 63 inches high, depicts the marriage of Mary and Joseph. It is valued at \$30,000.

Veronese (1528-1588) was a figure of the sixteenth-century Venetian Renaissance.

Murillo portrait measures 46 inches wide by sixteen inches high and is valued at eight hundred dollars.

"Portrait of a Woman" is a wood panel fifteen inches by twenty inches high. Traut, from whom it is credited, worked in the workshop of Hans Baldung Grien from 1486 until his death in 1520. The painting is valued at \$18,000.

Buell G. Gallagher, president of the College, said that the paintings will be on permanent exhibition in Eisner Hall.



"THE MARRIAGE OF THE VIRGIN" BY VERONESE.

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 Of The City College
 Since 1907

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Editorial Policy Is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

The Hucksters

More than anything else at the College, student groups here—fraternities, publications, clubs, House Plan and Student Government—offer undergraduates the opportunity to initiate, plan and conduct their own activities. Probably the greatest satisfaction the individual student receives from participating in a student activity is the feeling of being responsible for its success, of testing his own self reliance, unhampered by any outside interference.

We therefore consider it an unhealthy situation when commercial enterprises begin taking advantage of functions at the College.

This situation—the utilization of undergraduate activities by businessmen to achieve their own purposes—has become increasingly rampant at the College. By now most major student groups have been approached by hucksters advertising their wares, and many have been enlisted in these dubious enterprises. To cite just a few instances:

House Plan was approached recently by an electric razor company to compete in a "shaving contest;" the winning house to receive the company's product and the company to receive a modest amount of publicity. Cost: one electric shaver.

The Bookstore sponsored another giveaway; the gambit here was a beauty contest. Among other rewards, the winner was crowned queen of the Thanksgiving Prom. Her title happens to coincide with the title of a cartoon book which went on sale in the bookstore in perfect synchronization with the beauty contest. Students came to the bookstore in order to vote.

THE CAMPUS has in more than one instance been promised additional advertising if it would run stories "plugging" these business-sponsored activities. Needless to say, we have refused all such entreaties, and will continue to do so.

Many of the advertising agencies representing these business firms — recognizing this successful and economic means of publicity — claim that they have only the interests of the undergraduate at heart. It does not take a great deal of insight to suspect that the primary motive of these men is not to foster student activities but to make a dollar.

These outside groups which are attempting to direct student activities into the "proper channels," but who can hardly pretend to be genuinely interested in student activities, are not only annoying, but can easily become harmful to undergraduate functions here. Students who are buying raffles for a hi-fi set will not be disposed to reach into their pockets on the same day to contribute to the World University Service.

As recently as last semester, when the dangers of commercialism were not so apparent, THE CAMPUS mentioned the names of commercial groups which were participating in student activities. In the future, however, if a student organization working with a commercial group wishes to publicize an activity, we will print the name of the commodity (a typewriter as a door-prize, for instance) but not the brand name. We do not believe that this newspaper, which is supported by student fees, should serve as a means of free advertising for any private concern.

If business enterprises are as interested in aiding students as they claim to be, they will not mind doing so without any free publicity. If not, we have no doubt that the healthy student activities program which has existed here without commercial "aid" for the last fifty years will continue to flourish.

Reactor Losing Its Neutron

Exhausts Polonium After One Year

The College's sub-critical nuclear reactor, one year old tomorrow, is showing signs of age.

It is now a mere shadow of its old fission-producing self, Prof. Morris Kolodney (Chemical Engineering) disclosed last week.

"The reactor's neutron source has decayed," Dr. Kolodney said. The professor who was formerly in charge of the reactor, teaches graduate courses in nucleonics.

He explained that the key to the reactor's functioning is Polonium, the neutron source. Although the reactor is still in operation, the neutron production has shrunk to about two per cent of what it once was, and the Polonium "has just about had it."

The reactor may soon be rejuvenated, however. The Atomic Energy Commission, which originally gave the College \$105,000 to set up the reactor, has agreed to provide another neutron source in the near future.

This one will be Plutonium, which has a radioactive life of more than 24 thousand years.



Photo by Langer
FORMER CARETAKER of the nuclear reactor, Prof. Morris Kolodney revealed that its radioactivity is almost depleted.

Despite the decline in activity of the reactor, approximately twenty Engineering, Physics and Chemistry classes are performing experiments with it this term. They work in Room 12 Lewisohn.

"There has been a lot of false glamour attached to nuclear physics by science fiction movies, Dr. Kolodney said. "Many students who have never seen a sub-critical reactor expect all kinds of weird things to happen, such as objects flying around."

"Actually, there is nothing much to see," the professor continued. He said that the usual reaction to the reactor is, "Is that all there is to it?"

Upon entering the reactor laboratory one first notices five machines set on a low shelf, which have columns of numbers on their faces. The numbers light up intermittently as students work with the machines. These devices are used to measure radioactivity, and are similar to Geiger counters.

In one corner of the room is the cause of all the excitement, a large metal tank, roughly five feet high and five feet in diameter, and open at the top. It contains dirty water, and about two hundred rusty-looking tubes a little more than an inch in diameter, which are mounted upright on a square block. In the midst of the tubes is a slightly longer one.

To the uninitiated, the whole

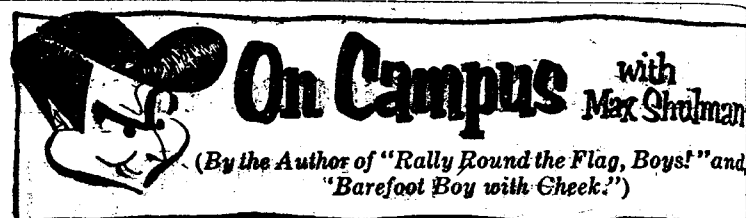
apparatus seems to be just sitting there.

The long tube contains the neutron source, and the shorter ones close to three tons of uranium. The water, together with the structure of the reactor, insure that the chain reaction will not get out of hand.

According to Dr. Kolodney the reactor is not at the College just

for show purposes, but enables students to perform valuable experiments which give them an insight into the Atomic Age.

Three of these are: making elements as copper and silver inactive by putting them in the reactor; noting the effects of activity and its duration; measuring the number of neutrons moving about in the reactor.



THE GIFT HORSE

I know how busy you are—studying, going to class, catching night crawlers—but let me interrupt your multifarious activities—studying, going to class, helping old grads find their dentures after Homecoming—to remind you that busy as you are—studying, going to class, searching for meat in the dormitory stew—time and tide wait for no man, and the Yuletide will soon be upon us. Busy or not, we must turn our thoughts to Christmas shopping. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment in our busy schedules—studying, going to class, rolling drunks—to examine a number of interesting gift suggestions.

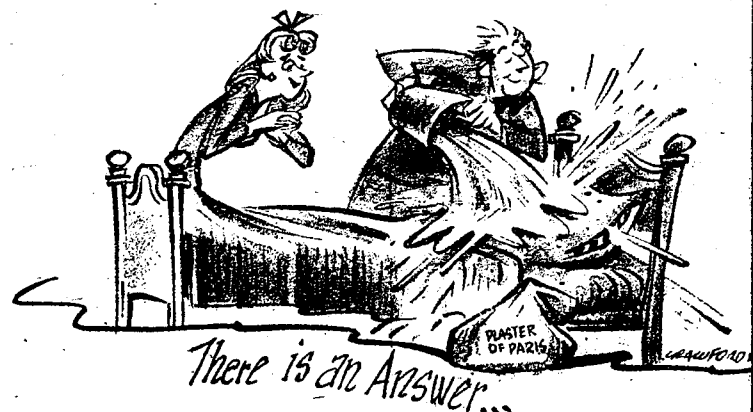
We will start with the hardest gift problem of all: What do you give to the person who has everything? Well sir, there follows a list of a half dozen gifts which I will flatly guarantee the person who has everything does not have:

1. A dentist's chair.
2. A low hurdle.
3. A street map of Perth.
4. Fifty pounds of chicken fat.
5. A carton of filter-tip Marlboros.
6. A carton of non-filter Philip Morris.

"What?" you exclaim, your young eyebrows rising in wild incredulity. "The person who has everything does not have cartons of filter Marlboros and non-filter Philip Morris?" you shriek, your young lips curling mockingly. "What arrant nonsense!" you rasp, making a coarse gesture.

And I reply with an emphatic *no!* The person who has everything does not have filter Marlboros and non-filter Philip Morris—not for long anyhow—because if he has Marlboros and Philip Morris and if he is a person who likes a mild, mellow, fresh, flavorful cigarette—and who does not? eh? who does not?—why, then he doesn't have Marlboros and Philip Morris; he smokes them. He might possibly have a large collection of Marlboro and Philip Morris butts, but whole Marlboros and Philip Morris? No. An emphatic *no!*

Now we take up another thorny gift problem: What do you buy your girl if you are broke? Quite a challenge, you will agree, but there is an answer—an ingenious, exciting answer! Surprise your girl with a beautiful bronze head of herself!



Oh, I know you're not a sculptor, but that doesn't matter. All you have to do is endear yourself to your girl's roommate, so she will be willing to do you a favor. Then some night when your girl is fast asleep, have the roommate butter your girl's face—quietly, so as not to wake her—and then quietly pour plaster of Paris on top of the butter and then quietly wait till it hardens and quietly lift it off—the butter will keep it from sticking—and then bring you the mold, and you will pour bronze in it and make a beautiful bust to surprise your girl with.

Remember, it is important—very important—to endear yourself to the roommate, because if anything should go wrong, you don't want to be without a girl for the holiday season.

Your gift problem is no problem if you will give Marlboros to your filter smoking friends and Philip Morris to your non-filter smoking friends. Both come in soft pack or flip-top box; both are made by the sponsor of this column.

Kohn Hits Fifth Republic for Failing in Objectives

By John Aigner

Prof. Hans Kohn (History) last night asserted at a forum on the problems of Algeria, that the Fifth Republic of France constitutes the improvement over its predecessor.

The professor, an authority on nationalism, participated in a panel discussion at the Carnegie Endowment International Center Banquet. The two other panel members were Michael James, North African correspondent for the New York Times and Mohammed Yazid, Minister of Information for the provisional government of Algeria.

Speaking before almost two hundred members of the American Committee on Africa, Professor Kohn declared that "the noble goals for which General DeGaulle and are being swept away."

He noted that the General and Constitution have fallen short of their objectives in three specific areas:

1. The failure to elect a middle of road assembly.

2. The immobilization of the DeGaulle government in the Algerian crisis.

3. The inability of DeGaulle to control the army in Algeria.

The case for the Algerian Nationalists was presented by Yazid who said that the rebels were willing to begin negotiations any time the French would discuss both



PROF. HANS KOHN

military and political aspects as a single problem.

James, the third member of the panel, discussed the problems of refugees on the Algerian and Tunisian borders who have suffered greatly during the Franco-Algerian crisis.

Last 2 Instructors In Feinberg Cases Await BHE Verdict

A Board of Higher Education report released Sunday stated that the two instructors left in the BHE investigation of subversion in the city colleges are awaiting action on their cases.

The report revealed neither the names of the pair nor with which of the municipal institutions they were associated.

The Board's inquiry ended last March after five years of investigation aimed at implementing the Feinberg Law. This statute prohibits the employment of subversives in the New York State school system.

Thus far, the investigation has resulted in the dismissal of 39 individuals, the resignation of 18 others, and the clearing of 63.

The pending cases await the outcome of the case of Dr. Charles W. Hughes of Hunter College. Dr. Hughes was dismissed after he admitted past membership in the Communist party.

Conflict

(Continued from Page 1) the ball sought to attract an informal gathering of lower classmen.

Approximately 64 tickets have been sold by the Senior Prom Committee. Since one hundred sales are necessary to avoid a financial deficit, Werden argued that "even two or three people diverted to another dance might cause financial failure." Tickets to the technology ball have not yet been made available.

It was made explicit by the Board of Managers that the compromise could be appealed to the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

A-Sub Talk

Lieutenant George R. Barnas, Communications Officer of the USS Skate, will speak tomorrow at 5 in 04 Harris on his experiences aboard the atomic submarine. The talk is sponsored by the Society of American Military Engineers.

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SPARKLING



to again ...
Thanks for the long chatty letter which was almost as good as a visit! You really says you've vastly improved; such a pleasure to get something besides weather reports and complaints about your allowance! I knew you'd love your Cellini lipsticks ... but honestly, I don't see how you can let your girl in the house try it on! You think I'm going to buy you another one, you're wasting your coming epistolary talents.
Yes, of course Juliette Marglen Nail Glacé to match—in fact, I just had the most gorgeous manicure you ever saw! And who do you think suggested it? Your girl! Soon as he finished reading your letter telling about the Cellini your Cellini Bronze Oval lipsticks was, he asked me if I was going to the Country Club this evening and wasn't I to do my nails to match? This is the man who doesn't even know what colour my eyes are! I know my nails look like sparkling diamonds—and with my new chambray chiffon and that metallic Cellini Bronze lipstick, I'll be a real beauty, as my darling daughter says.
Please give me credit for a real instinct or two; I did send you some Cellini Nail Glacé to match your nails—but thought better of it. My nails are such a disgrace—are you going to do something about them?
I'll be at a lecture coming on, so I'll be there while I still have you. Everybody loves me, in spite of your unkind words about my nails, especially me ...

Other



REALLY SOMETHING TO WRITE HOME ABOUT ...FOR CHRISTMAS

REMINGTON SHAVERS!

Hint for a Remington, ask for a Remington. If it gets really desperate, buy a Remington yourself (it's worth it!). It's the smoothest electric shaver around!

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Gal Cagers Meet Alumnae In Opening Contest Tonite

With excellent prospects for an unbeaten season, the woman's basketball team opens its campaign against the Alumnae tonight at 7 in the Park Gym.

Five of the six starters who compiled an 8-2 record last season are back and Coach Laura Ham believes the squad has "a really good chance of going undefeated. For the first time since I started coaching three years ago I have a team with plenty of depth and experience."

Scoring star Mary Dominique, who averaged twenty-five points per game last season, should again spearhead the Beaver attack. Dominique is also expected to be the team's mainstay under the backboards.

The coach plans to fill the remaining first team berths with four veterans and one newcomer. Returnees Betty Castro, Helene Feinberg, Gloria Krohne and Vita Gintoff are definite starters, while



Photo by Langer
OPTIMISTIC: Coach Laura-Ham sees an outstanding season for the woman's basketball team.

beaten campaign. Adelphi and Hunter handed the cagers their only setbacks last year. —Zable

Tickets Set at \$1.50 For First Cage Tilt

Tickets for the College's opening basketball game tomorrow night at Columbia will not be available in an advance sale. Admission at the Columbia Gym, Broadway and 116 Street, will cost \$1.50.

The varsity contest will start at 8, preceded by a freshman game beginning at 5:45.

The encounter with the Lions is the first of eighteen games on the cagers' schedule.

The Schedule

Dec. 3	Columbia	Away
Dec. 6	Hunter	Home
Dec. 13	Adelphi	Home
Dec. 17	Queens	Away
Dec. 19	Brooklyn	Away
Jan. 5	LIU	Home
Jan. 10	Fairleigh Dickinson	Home
Jan. 27	Manhattan	Away
Jan. 31	Hunter	Away
Feb. 4	Rutgers	Away
Feb. 7	St. Francis	Home
Feb. 11	Fordham	Away
Feb. 14	Brooklyn	Home
Feb. 16	Queens	Home
Feb. 21	Wagner (Varsity only)	Away
Feb. 23	Rider	Home
Feb. 28	St. John's	Away
March 2	NYU	Away

All home games are at Wingate gym. Freshman games start at 6:30, varsity at 8:30.

Rider Sees Improvement Despite Merman Shortage

Some quality, but not enough quantity, appears to be the story of the College's swimming team this season.

With a squad of only ten men—seven newcomers and three veterans—Coach Jack Rider will open the campaign tomorrow hampered by a serious lack of depth. Despite this problem, the coach feels the squad has the potential to improve on last winter's mark of two victories and five setbacks.

"As far as material is concerned, this is a much better team," Rider said.

According to the coach, captain Joe White and newcomers Nick West, Carl Ross and Mike Bayuk will be the leading pointmakers for the team.

White, a senior, was ineligible last season. He is a fast, versatile swimmer who can compete in the backstroke, butterfly, and freestyle events.

West, a junior transfer student from the Staten Island Community

College, won the Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Association swimming championship last summer. He is expected to give the team their first outstanding diver in over a century.

Ross and Bayuk, both sophomores, have shown excellent promise during the pre-season training period. Ross has looked particularly good, having equalled the college's record of 24.2 seconds in the fifty yard freestyle event last month in practice.

Other members of the team will see considerable action this season are freestylers Dave Anderson and Bob Mendelson; backstroke Pete Nagourney and Pete Blane and breaststroker Fred Blane.

The Schedule

Date	Opponent
Dec. 3	Manhattan
Dec. 5	Columbia
Dec. 12	Brooklyn Poly
Dec. 17	Hunter
Jan. 9	Fordham
Feb. 7	Brooklyn
Feb. 11	USMA
Feb. 13	NYU
Feb. 21	Lafayette
Feb. 27, 28	Met Championships

The Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Dec. 2	Alumnae	Home
Dec. 9	Wagner	Away
Dec. 17	NYU	Away
Feb. 17	Hunter	Away
Feb. 24	Manhattanville	Home
Mar. 3	Brooklyn	Away
Mar. 7	Adelphi	Home
Mar. *	St. Josephs	Home
Mar. *	Queens	Away
Mar. *	Malloy	Home
Mar. *	Rider	Home

Home games begin at 7 in the Park Gym.
* Date pending

newcomers Jeanette Dunleavy and Elita Rosenfeld are vying for the sixth spot.

With eighteen girls on the team—the largest number of players in Miss Ham's four seasons as coach—the cagers are assured of ample reserve strength.

Miss Ham lists four teams on the schedule, Adelphi, Hunter, St. Josephs and Manhattanville, as the College's main obstacles to an un-

THINKLISH

English: DOG'S JACKET



Thinklish: ROVERCOAT

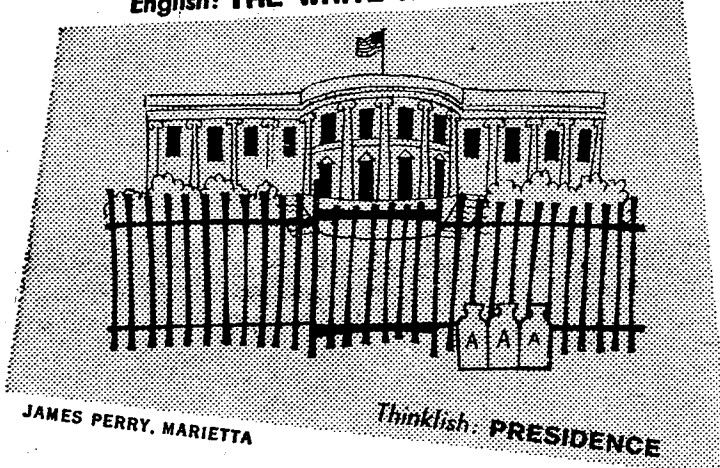
AUDRE VARGOSKO, GEORGE WASHINGTON U.

English: MUSICAL COMEDY ABOUT A LUCKY SMOKER

Thinklish translation: Kudos to the new hit *Smoklahoma!* Plot: boy meets cigarette, boy likes cigarette. Lucky Strike was convincing as the cigarette, displaying honest good taste from beginning to end. The end? We'll tell you this much: it's glowing.



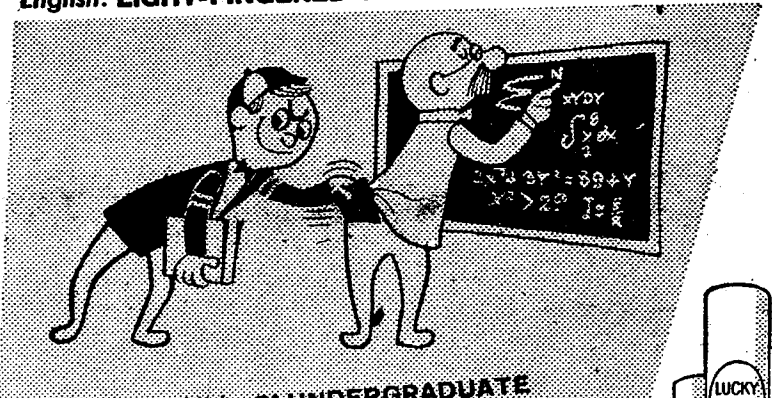
English: THE WHITE HOUSE



Thinklish: PRESIDENCE

JAMES PERRY, MARIETTA

English: LIGHT-FINGERED FRESHMAN



Thinklish: PLUNDERGRADUATE

RICHARD PUTNAM, N. CAROLINA STATE

English: SHARP-TOOTHED HOUSE CAT



Thinklish: FANGORA

RODNEY COLE, KANSAS STATE COLL.

English: MUSICAL-INSTRUMENT MAKER

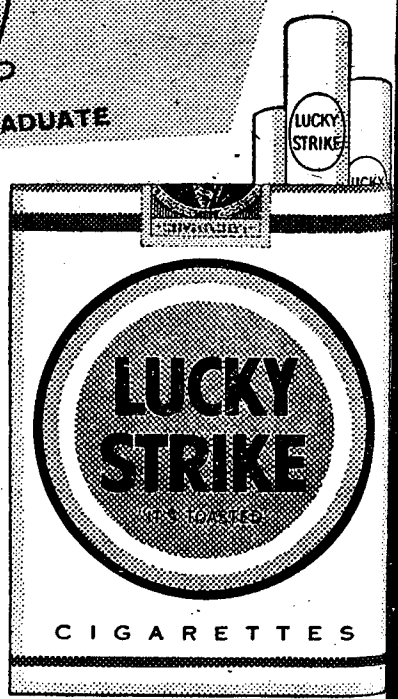


Thinklish: HARPENTER

RONALD AMALONG, PITT.

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ETC.
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