

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

DL 103—No. 8

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1958

401

Supported by Student Fees

Hospital Lauds Student Project As Impressive

A Knickerbocker Hospital official yesterday praised the student learning program initiated there last Spring by the College.

Mr. Alvin Conway, assistant executive director of the hospital said that his staff and patients were "very favorably impressed" with the 25 College students involved in the project. He added that he had not heard of a single complaint about the undergraduates involved in the program since inception.

The project was designed to provide learning opportunities for students, and to augment the facilities of the hospital. It was sponsored by the College's Community Service Division.

Participating students were assigned to four areas of the institution: social service, pathology, administration and recreation.

Working in the administrative department, the students quickly became familiar with the hospital's problems. "By asking questions, they sometimes persuaded people to reconsider their policies," Mr. Conway noted.

Students working in the social service division aided patients in non-medical matters. They helped cover whether jobs would be open to patients when they left the hospital. They also searched for suitable living quarters for persons who were unable to return to their former homes.

Many students spent time in the children's ward telling the youngsters stories and playing games with them.

A pre-medical student, who was assigned to the pathology laboratory at the hospital, said that he found an unexpected opportunity to learn laboratory techniques and study case histories. He felt that the project was a valuable supplement to his classroom work.

Most of the undergraduates engaged in the program are majoring in Biology, Sociology, Psychology, Education and Business Administration. They contribute an average of five hours per week to the hospital, and attend bi-weekly seminars.

Peace Rejects Tea Petitions

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) said yesterday that he did not consider student petitions calling for the rescheduling of the Student-Faculty Teas "indicative of the general feelings of the student body."

The petitions, signed by more than two hundred students, requested the changing of the teas from Monday to Friday afternoons. The basic argument advanced by the students was that homework at the beginning of the week would prevent their attending the teas Monday afternoons.

The petitions also stated that many students had arranged their programs to leave Friday after-

Soundtruck vs Speaker Ban

Loudspeakers Carry Davis' Talk

By Carole Fried

The New York State Chairman of the Communist Party spoke before a large crowd of students yesterday, one block from the college where his appearance was prohibited.

Benjamin Davis Jr. delivered his speech on the corner of 133 Street and Amsterdam Avenue. He stood on top of a battered sound truck described jokingly by an onlooker as "the same truck used for history's first election campaign."

Police estimated that more than two hundred students, faculty and passersby listened to the People's Rights Party's candidate for the state senate. Loudspeakers carried the talk as far as the Finley Center on the South Campus.

The Administrative Council of Municipal College Presidents Tuesday denied Davis the privilege of speaking on the campus. He had been invited to talk at the College by the Marxist Discussion Club.

Paul McGowan '59, MDC president, climbed to the roof of the truck and introduced Davis. The audience was quiet as McGowan

quoted from the MDC's letter to Pres. Buell G. Gallagher asking permission to bring Davis to the campus.

Early in his talk, Davis charged that the Council is a "force of reaction . . . wishing to suppress free ideas."

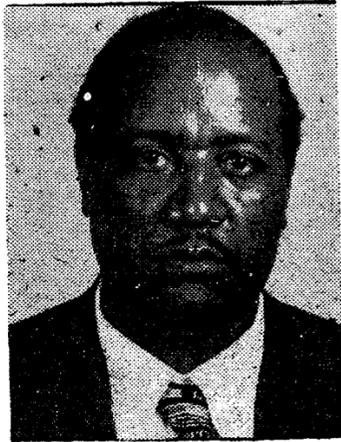
Members of the Marxist Discussion Club advertised Davis' off-campus speech by circulating handbills in the neighborhood. At the top of each throwaway was printed a gate bearing a sign, "College—Closed to Dogs, Peddlers, Unpopular Speakers."

Observers remained orderly and attentive as Davis spoke on "Peace and Integration."

At the conclusion of Davis' talk, McGowan solicited questions from spectators. The audience became excited when McGowan ruled several questions "off the topic."

Davis' references to civil rights prompted a student to inquire about civil rights in Russia. "Can a person in Russia openly speak about capitalism?" he asked. Davis declared that anyone advocating capitalism in Russia is viewed as "a person who wants to eliminate the automobile and go back to horse and buggies."

While many students conceded that the novelty of a sound-truck



BENJAMIN DAVIS JR.

speaker drew them into the audience, they noted that a seat in the Finley Center is preferable to standing through a two hour talk. Several complaints of "aching feet" were heard in the crowd.

NAACP Faces Loss of Status

The College's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is in danger of having its charter revoked.

A week after the deadline for filing membership lists, the organization has not yet obtained the required forms. A representative for the NAACP could not be located for comment or explanation.

The NAACP did not submit the lists last semester and was classified as being "off campus." According to administrative ruling, an organizational charter becomes invalid when a club fails to submit the forms for two consecutive semesters.

Mr. Stamos Zades (Student Life) said yesterday that any College group would receive a deadline extension if sufficient reason for failure to meet the earlier date is presented.

Another club, the Young Republicans, is faced with the prospect of going "off campus" for the first time since it was founded more than a decade ago.

According to Joseph Power '59, a former president of the club, an extension appeal will be sought. He said, however, that "a lack of student interest has hampered our organizational efforts."

Should the Young Republicans leave the campus, the number of active political clubs on the campus would be two. They are the Marxist Discussion Club and the newly formed Conference of Democratic Students. In the past two years four political clubs have disbanded.

Several student groups already have been granted deadline extensions. They include the Newman Club, Hillel and the Technology Intersociety Interfraternity Council.

According to Mr. Zades, 85 day session clubs have submitted lists to date, and approximately ten more are expected to comply within a week.

—Diamond

News & Views Asks Charter As Day Paper

A member of the editorial board of News & Views announced Wednesday that the Evening Session newspaper will attempt to receive a charter for Day Session publication.

"We hope to register in both Day and Evening Sessions at the same time," said Gerald Linnehan '62, business manager of the newspaper.

News & Views wants a Day Session charter because, "Most of our staff is in Day Session and we feel that we could reach more people as a Day and Evening Session paper," Linnehan said.

He added that if it is impossible to obtain a day charter, the newspaper will definitely publish in Evening Session.

News & Views has not registered with the Department of Student Life this semester. Nor has it yet asked for fee allocations.

According to Linnehan, the newspaper has not yet registered because it is drafting a constitution in order to receive a Day Session charter.

News & Views is not likely to receive fee allocations since the Student-Faculty Fee Committees in both sessions have already distributed all of their funds.

However, Linnehan said that this mattered little since the fees given to the newspaper in the past were "extremely low." He explained that the publication received most of its income from individual contributions and advertisements.

In addition, no organization can receive student fees unless it submits a membership list. Dr. Martha Farmer (Student Life) noted that it is possible for an organization to register late.

Linnehan said that the newspaper had a staff of twelve to fifteen students in Evening Session and approximately the same number in Day Session.

Last term's managing board, he said, will be held over until a new election takes place this semester. At least two members of the managing board, Dick O'Malley and Linnehan, are former Evening Session students who have switched to Day-Session.

O'Malley, when contacted Wednesday, refused to comment on any aspect of the newspaper's situation.

Contribute \$20,000 For Chem Studies

The College has been granted twenty thousand dollars for the support of undergraduate research chemistry programs, Pres. Buell G. Gallagher announced yesterday.

The gift, from the firm of Faberge Inc., will be used to purchase chemistry equipment for student research and for prizes and awards to stimulate creative effort in the sciences.

Profs Discuss Russia

Noland Impressed Page Sees Upsurge Of Soviet Spirit With USSR



PROF. AARON NOLAND

By Penny Kaplan

Prof. Aaron Noland (History) yesterday presented a mosaic of impressions based on his trip to Russia before an audience of more than one hundred students and faculty members. His speech was sponsored by the History Society.

Using slides to illustrate his talk, the professor noted that "areas of the Soviet Union which are open to tourists may be visited individually without any restrictions." "But a full understanding of these sections requires a knowledge of Russian," he added.

Punctuating his remarks with gestures, Professor Noland related how he discovered another

(Continued on Page 2)



PROF. STANLEY PAGE

By Woody Nelson

The self-confidence of the United States is waning, while that of Russia is increasing, Prof. Stanley Page (History) declared yesterday.

Speaking before two dozen students, the professor described the United States as being "jittery" with regard to Russia. The Soviet Union on the other hand "exudes confidence," he asserted. The talk was sponsored by the Christian Association.

As manifestations of American insecurity, Professor Page cited "the brink attitude of Secretary of State Dulles," and the readiness of the United States to dispatch troops to foreign lands. He declared also that at interna-

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 Since 1907

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

Out of the Night

Two former editors of News & Views, self-professed Newspaper at The City College Representing A Conservative Point of View," insisted yesterday that their publication is still in existence. This came as a mild surprise, considering that:

- they have not yet received—or asked for—student fees.
- they have not filed membership lists or a charter renewal form.
- their faculty adviser is on leave and they do not have a substitute.
- they have not yet published this semester, or even contacted their printer.

Despite these very relevant facts, the spokesman — for there are no new editors—insist that their flag is still flying. Just where it is flying is unclear even to them, however, since they say they intend to apply for a Day session charter to supplement their former Evening Session standing.

The motivation for this addition has not been made clear. The fact that the two spokesmen switched to Day Session this term—and thereby became ineligible to work on an Evening Session publication — may just be coincidental. Then again it may not. If it is more than coincidence, those involved have tacitly admitted what we have long felt—that News & Views is little more than a personal propaganda sheet masquerading as a newspaper.

We agree with News & Views on one important point: there definitely is room at the College for a conservative voice. Our disagreements in the past stemmed not from what they advocated, but the manner in which they did it—a manner which reflected poorly on the College and the students. We hope that during their pause in the term's publication they consider adopting a legitimate format.

One conceivable approach would be the formation of a bonafide newspaper, with news columns filled with College news written by College students. (In the past the publication has featured essays by noted conservatives on topics unrelated to the College) With such a format the group could air its conservative views in an editorial column while fulfilling the first half of its name as well. Although conceivable, this alternative is hardly feasible since News & Views lacks the staff, skill or money for such a project, and the College has no need for another newspaper.

Another alternative would be for the former News & Views staff members to equate themselves with "ordinary" students and join one of the established College newspapers. The latter make no inquiry about liberal or conservative political viewpoints when accepting staff members, and the conservatives could eventually influence editorial policy. We doubt, however, that those involved with News & Views would be willing to relinquish their conspicuous conservatism in favor of a voice proportionate to their number.

What remains, then, is for News & Views, alias Collegiate Views, alias CV, alias Catholic Views, to return to its status of a few years ago—that of a political newsletter advocating conservative policies without claiming journalistic legitimacy. It owes that much to the good name of the College.

For Mutual Benefit

Nine months ago the College and Knickerbocker Hospital inaugurated a program of mutual benefit. Selected upper classmen were to devote six hours to the hospital each week for which they would receive practical experience in their chosen fields and, in several instances, academic credit towards their degrees.

Officials at the time predicted fruitful results. Yesterday, a vice-president of the hospital substantiated the early expectations. He indicated that his staff and the patients were "impressed" with the students who participated, and he praised the speed with which they became familiar with the hospital's problems.

The success speaks highly of the undergraduates who participated in the plan and establishes a common bond with Knickerbocker Hospital. Likewise, the rapport which the students established with the patients will help to maintain the fine relations with the members of this community who depend upon the hospital located at the College's doorstep.

Prof Discourses on Etiquette At Student-Faculty Function

Prof. Reginald E. Raab (History), an old-fashioned Southern gentleman, held forth Tuesday on a subject very close to him — savoir-faire at College functions.

The professor is particularly qualified to discuss this matter. During his 25 years as faculty adviser to the History Society, he has supervised hundreds of dinners, and the entertainment of many guest speakers. A colleague once referred to him as the College's Grover Whelan.

Out of his wealth of experience he has evolved many ideas for "getting professors there, and keeping them happy when you get them there."

Professor Raab observed that many teachers wince at the thought of attending club functions because of the "very human fear" that they will be either ignored or treated too cordially.

He pointed out that at the majority of College functions he has attended, professors were not welcomed at the door. Furthermore, even after they entered the room, no efforts were made to relieve them of their hats and coats. The professor named House Plan as a major offender in these respects.

"At times I have felt that I'm just wasting my time, and that I should turn around and go home," Professor Raab asserted. He attrib-



Photo by Leehrig
HISTORY PROFESSOR Reginald Raab explained the do's and don'ts of handling guest speakers.

aimlessly by himself," Professor Raab went on. "It should be so to that he is always entertained by at least one student. Furthermore, if the student runs out of conversation, he should signal discreetly for a replacement."

On the other hand, the professor pointed out that he has noticed cases where students have gone too far, and started treating members of the faculty like "one of the boys."

"Be friendly, but not too intimate," he advised. "If a professor gives you a friendly pat on the shoulder, don't pat him back. Always never ask personal questions. Remember, he is your instructor, not your pal."

The pipe-smoking, genial History instructor declared that students at the College "have more finesse than the average student from a small Southern town."

Petitions

(Continued from Page 1)

noons free, and would not be able to attend Monday teas.

"Upon receiving the petition," Dean Péace explained, "I made a random check of the programs of the petitioners. I found that the majority of these students were also free on Mondays and therefore capable of attending Monday afternoon teas."

The Dean supported Dr. Noble's assertion. "The day of the teas can be rescheduled at any time if we feel that participation is not adequate," he asserted.

'Promethean'

Promethean is now accepting short stories and poems for its fall edition. All articles should be submitted to the Promethean box, 152, Finley.

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Noland

(Continued from Page 1)

example of censorship in a Russian library. "After requesting the attendant to search for various periodicals, I proceeded with my own investigation," he explained.

"I discovered, for instance, that Pages 497-8 of the Encyclopedia Britannica were removed because they dealt with Leon Trotsky, and that in general, little criticism of the Russian government could be found," he said.

A source of amusement to both the professor and the audience was a Russian cathedral devoted to atheism. He recalled that the walls of the building contained biblical quotations followed by scientific refutations.

The professor expressed amazement at seeing "the most modern side by side with the most primitive" wherever he traveled. He cited as an example a Russian airport, where the fastest jets landed on grass due to the lack of runways.

Although he described the air-conditioned subways as "mechanical marvels," Professor Noland pointed out that the peasants who rode them were "merely ten years removed from mud huts."

The six-foot, graying professor spent many evenings visiting Soviet night spots with what he termed "interesting" female guides. He found a good deal of jazz being played at these clubs despite its denunciation by the government.

"I gained a warm affection for the Russians during my seventeen days in contact with them," Professor Noland concluded. "I find it a source of great satisfaction to see part of the human race successfully pulling itself out of the mud."

Page

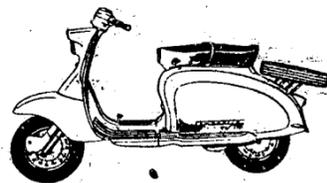
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tional scientific conferences, the persons most afraid to speak are Americans. He diagnosed these symptoms as a "hyper-security complex."

In support of his argument concerning Russia, Professor Page listed the increased numbers of Soviet citizens now allowed to travel abroad, the easing of tourist restrictions in Russia, and the willingness of Russians to make "peaceful gestures."

Professor Page noted that until the death of Russian premiere Joseph Stalin, "the shoe was on the other foot and we were the confident ones." He attributed the reversal of attitude to the rise to power of "a more flexible group" in Russia, and the "general deterioration of the conduct of our Russian foreign policy."

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Yogi Lectures on Long Life

Students Perform Yoga Exercises

soft-spoken yogi, dressed in bright yellow robe and sandals, yesterday afternoon told an audience in the Grand Harris Auditorium to live longer.

The talk by Yogi Gupta, author of "Yoga and Long Life," was sponsored by the Caduceus Society. An audience of about one hundred students listened and watched in amazement throughout.

Gupta said that Yoga was an ancient religious system of finding peace and contentment. He stated that tension was the cause of many diseases and the factor that makes people grow old before their time.

substance, he indicated that this is a matter of intestines over which we have control. "The real you is made up of the actions of your involuntary muscles," he said. He went on to say that the purpose of Yoga was to gain control of the involuntary actions of the body. "Once this is accomplished, fear, anger, and anxiety cannot reach the mind," he said.

Yoga exercise is the means through which this power is achieved, the yogi explained. He called on some of his disciples to demonstrate Yoga movements towards the end of his talk.

most impressive exhibition was the first, given by a brawny man attired in a bathing cap. A pre-medical student who was present at the time later explained what had happened in biological terms. "He sucked his small intestine in under his chest, and made his large intestine move into the vacated space."

the uninitiated it was a weird and brought forth many gasps and "ah's" from the audience.

demonstrations followed, with women in abbreviated attire. The first two demonstrators were young-looking ladies, who ceremoniously came within varying degrees of standing on their heads. (The young man actually accomplished this.) A statement by Yogi that both women were in their sixties surprised the audience, as the ladies looked to be in their forties.

last demonstration was by a college Evening Session student, Howard Miller. The seventeen year

old coed went through a "rubber man" exhibition dressed in a leopard skin.

After Yogi Gupta's talk, Miss Katz said she had been practicing Yoga for a year, and that she had heard about it from her brother.

The petite, attractive freshman said, "Yoga has helped me in my class work by expanding my faculties of memory, imagination, thinking, and study endurance."

During his talk Yogi Gupta held up a Life magazine photograph of Prime Minister Ben Gurion of Israel standing on his head, and mentioned other prominent people who practiced Yoga, including Prime Minister Nerhu of India, to prove the students of Yoga could not be classified as "crackpots."

At the end of the presentation the Yogi asked the audience to join in stretching and breathing

exercises. Everyone responded.

Yogi Gupta provoked only one overt laugh during his talk. While reading an article which referred to Americans as the most nervous people in the world, he quoted one statement which said that "Americans invented the rocking chair so that they could keep moving even while sitting down."

The program ended as it had begun — with the wailing of a Hindu prayer. At the finish the Yogi was joined in this effort by his entire troupe.

Milton Masur '59, president of Caduceus, said that Yogi Gupta had been invited to speak because "We are looking for information about anything that could lead to better health."

"I wouldn't go along with the Yogi on many of his premises," he concluded.

New Drill Grounds Sought By Pershing Rifles Society

The march of progress at the College has left the Pershing Rifles out in the cold.

Last summer a hangar-like structure known as Drill Hall was demolished in order to provide a site for the proposed Technology Building. As a result, the military groups at the College now do all their drilling in Jasper Oval.

The oncoming inclement weather has Howard Green '60, one of the Pershing Rifles platoon leaders, worried. "We can't keep the men and equipment out in the rain and snow," he said.

Two plans are being considered to alleviate the situation. The first is to use a nearby armory. However, another spokesman for the riflemen said that this could prove untenable. "When we practice for drill meets, we like to do it in a

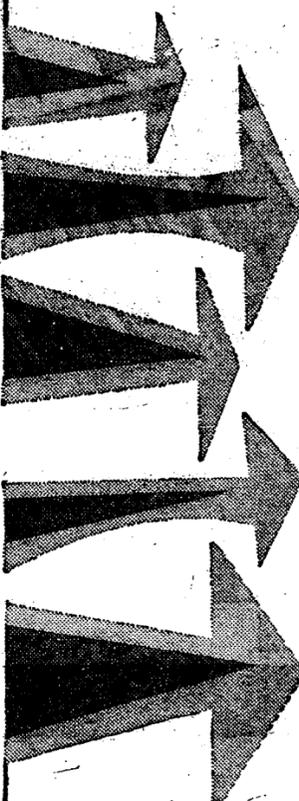
private place so that our competitors won't be able to steal our ideas," he explained.

The other plan is to drill on the top tier of Lewisohn Stadium, behind the columns. But this would not allow for much mobility. "Of course, nothing is impossible," added Green.

Besides the inconvenience it has caused, riflemen resent the demolition of Drill Hall for sentimental reasons. "It was like home to us," said Green.

G & S Auditions

The Gilbert and Sullivan Society is holding auditions for "Patience" in 239 Finley on Tuesday at 6. Chorus members and leads are needed.



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Click & Shovel
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Booters Meet Pratt Tomorrow In Met Conference Encounter

What is shaping up to be the greatest soccer team in the College's history will meet an undefeated Pratt squad tomorrow at 2 in Lewisohn Stadium.

The Beavers have gone through four opponents this season, tallying twenty-six times and being scored upon only twice.

Although unbeaten, Pratt will not be much of a test for the booters. The final score tomorrow will probably be determined more by the attitude of the Beavers than by the playing of Pratt. After the Queens' game, Coach Harry Karlin expressed concern over the possibility that he would be sending an over-confident team into the Pratt contest.

Pratt Coach George Davis was a spectator at the Queens game and was noticeably impressed by the College's showing. "But," he said, "I think that we'll be able to give them a tougher time than Queens did."

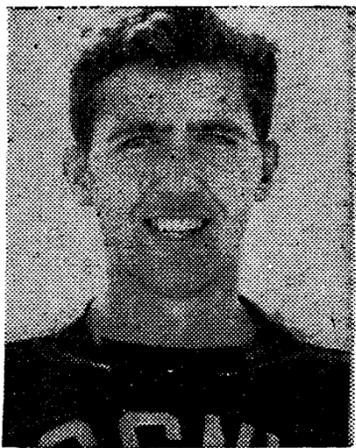
The Lavender went into the Queens game prepared to meet one of its toughest foes of the season. As a result, the Beavers were up for the contest and played almost perfectly against the Knights.

This was evident as the Beavers played their best first half of the season, burying Queens with a solid six goal uprising. Also im-

had been blanked thus far this year. His two goals against the Knights indicated that the big forward was back in stride.

Flanking Minnerop on the front line will be Billy Sund, Marco Wachter, Gabe Schlisser and Ike Clark. Sund has come up with eleven goals this season and with eight games remaining, the Lavender star has an excellent chance of topping the single season and three year scoring marks.

The injuries to starting goalie Walter Wolke at RPI and defenseman George Birutis at Queens will leave the Beavers with a fourteen man squad. Karlin, however, is not planning to bring anyone up from the junior varsity to fill out the roster.



BEAVER FORWARD Heinz Minnerop regained his scoring touch in the booters' last outing.

Harriers Seek 2nd Win Face Montclair Saturday

The Beaver harriers have come a long way since September, but they still have a long way to go.

"We can't win Saturday with last week's times," Coach Harry de Girolamo said. The runners meet Montclair State Teachers College at Van Cortlandt Park tomorrow at 11.

"We are going to have to keep improving all season, if it's to be a winning year," the coach continued, "but if the boys keep working as hard as they have, we should be able to do it."

Ralph Taylor, the Beavers' number one man, led the harriers in last week's win over Fairleigh Dickinson with a time of 28:04, only three seconds slower than his personal record. "Ralph is capable of running the five miles in 27 minutes," said de Girolamo.

But Taylor is not the only bright spot in the cross-country picture.

Phil Phillips broke thirty minutes in the opener, and four other Beavers finished in the top ten positions.

De Girolamo pointed out the importance of the second-line team. "Only the first five finishers each team count in the scoring," he explained, "but if some of the boys can displace our opponent's fifth man, they help the team considerably."

"It's a good thing our toughest meets come at the end of the season," said de Girolamo. "I had to race Hunter or Iona last week, they'd beat us, but more weeks of practice we might surprise them."



COACH Harry Karlin doesn't plan to replace injured men with junior varsity players.

pressive was the fine play of Heinz Minnerop. Minnerop had tied the College's single season scoring record with sixteen goals last fall, but

Intramurals

Students interested in competing in the upcoming intramural tournaments should submit applications to Prof. William Franke, Director of Intramurals, in 107 Wingate. Following is a schedule of sports slated to begin later in the term:

- Starting Sport
- Date
- Oct. 23 Badminton, Touchtackle
- Oct. 30 Road Race
- Nov. 6 Outdoor Track
- Nov. 13 Shuffleboard, Swimming
- Nov. 20 Four Wall Handball, Wrestling
- Dec. 4 Fencing, Gymnastics, Volleyball
- Dec. 18 Indoor Track

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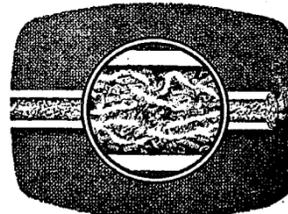
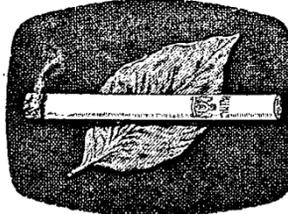
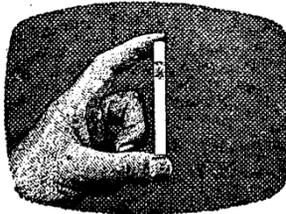
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