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THE CAMPUS

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SC's Problem: Making Papers Obey Its Rule

Student Council may be faced today with the problem of deciding how to enforce two resolutions it passed November 9 concerning the College's day session newspapers.

The two-week deadline which Council imposed on the papers for compliance with the regulations, expires today. None of the publications has obeyed them to date.

The proposals declared that no paper may claim to represent the student body and that each "must state in the staff box of each issue: 'The opinions expressed in this newspaper are only those of the editorial staff and members thereof unless otherwise stated, and are not necessarily those of the student body at large.'"

At least two members of Council, Jack Mazelis '62 and Treasurer Bob Saginaw '61, plan to ask the body to consider repealing the resolutions.

The motion undoubtedly would be met with firm opposition from several Council members.

Student Government Vice President Ed Caprelian '61 failed Monday to convince the SG Executive

Two vacancies on the Student Government Fee Commission will be filled by Student Council today. Interested students may attend the SC meeting in 121 Finley at 4.

Committee to initiate charter revocation procedures against the papers.

Jack Fox '62, who last week told SC it should demonstrate that it is capable of enforcing its resolutions, said yesterday he thought Caprelian's proposal was "too drastic."

However, Fox rejected as invalid a *Campus* editorial last week which stated that freedom of the College press must not be undermined by an SG directive. He hinted he would propose that Council invite representatives of *Campus* and *Observation Post* to today's session to clarify their reasons for disregarding SC's decisions.

Hans Kohn Calls Ike 'Great President,' Sees No Immediate End to Cold War



PROF. HANS KOHN

Increased Center Budget Asked of Bd. of Advisors

By Sue Solet

The Finley Center Board of Advisors was asked Monday to grant a "whopping increase" in next year's Center budget.

Dr. David Newton, associate director of the Center, told members of the Board that secretarial help to Center administrators was



DEAN PEACE prepared annual Finley Center report presented Monday to Board of Advisors.

"inadequate." He said the cleaning of the Center was hampered because cleaners on the Center payroll had to do laborers' work, such as setting up chairs in the Grand Ballroom for freshman orientation classes and student programs.

"We can no longer exist in this building with twelve custodial people whose work is sixty percent labor," Dr. Newton declared. "The Department of Buildings and Grounds evidently cannot supplement our cleaning staff to the degree that we would like."

The Board of Advisors meets at least three times a year to recommend to Dr. Daniel Brophy, Dean of Students, on budget allocations and policy affecting the operation of the Center. It consists of eight students, four faculty members and four alumni. The Center is supported by a five-dollar student fee, included in the bursar's fee, and by the City College Fund, an alumni agency.

Dr. Newton's remarks came during consideration of the annual

report of the Finley Student Center, prepared by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life). The report revealed that from July, 1959 to June, 1960—the first fiscal year after a two-dollar increase in the Student Center fee—the Center spent approximately \$135,500 and was left with a balance of about \$14,500.

Dean Peace said the amount of unexpected funds "was not usual." The budget showed that income this year was approximately \$2,000 more than expected, while expenditures were cut about \$7,000. The money remaining from the previous year's budget was \$5,000.

The budget request will be studied by the board's budget committee for consideration at its next meeting.

However, the budget was one of the comparatively routine considerations at the meeting. A resolution proposed at the end of the session, concerning funds for an annual Christmas party, provoked an increasingly bitter debate, and resulted in dividing the Board into two camps—students on one side, and faculty and alumni on the other.

The resolution was introduced by Irwin Pronin '62, and asked that funds for the Department of

(Continued on Page 3)

Three Enter Race For SG Presidency Two Others Still Undeclared

By Mike Katz

The biggest fight for the Student Government Presidency in many terms is quickly taking shape. After only two days of petition signing for the nomination, three persons have declared themselves candidates.

Two others, meanwhile, are sitting on the fence, apparently waiting for the slightest breeze of public opinion to blow their hats into the ring.

The three who have already declared their intentions are Bob Saginaw '61, SG Treasurer, his predecessor, Irwin Pronin '62, and Bernard Becker '61, currently a Student Council representative.

Ira Reiss '61, another SC member this term, said he would make his plans known Monday. He did say, however, that he "would like to run," but first wanted to make sure he would have the time.

A "dark-horse" candidate is Peter Steinberg '61, Editor of *Observation Post* and former SG Secretary. Steinberg, while not saying whether or not he was running, was nevertheless circulating petitions. Elections are Dec. 14, 15 and 16.

Ed Caprelian '61, SG Vice President, who had been considered a possible candidate, took himself out of the race even before it started by becoming a member of the elections agency which supervises the ballot counting. Caprelian indicated that he might endorse one of the other candidates, but would not do so until December 2, the deadline for filing nominating petitions.

Al Linden '61, the incumbent, also indicated he would endorse a candidate at some time during the campaign.

And for the first time in many terms, there is a strong likelihood that there will be a hard-fought

(Continued on Page 2)

Raul Roa Jr. to Speak At College Next Thurs.

Raul Roa Jr., a member of the Cuban delegation to the United Nations, will speak here next Thursday.

The invitation was arranged through the National Fair Play for Cuba Committee by members of the College's still unchartered branch, although Mr. Roa's appearance probably will be sponsored by the Eugene V. Debs Club.

Nora Roberts '62, chairman of the Debs group, and an active member of the Cuba organization in New York City, said yesterday that it was unlikely the Cuba Committee would obtain a charter here in time to sponsor the speech.

She said the Debs club, several of whose members are associated with NFPCC, will act as sponsoring agent for the student committee.

The Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities last month postponed accepting the committee's constitution because it contained a clause stating affiliation with the national group, whose by-laws were not submitted.

Miss Roberts said the necessary papers would be drawn up for approval when SFCSA meets again, December 22.

Meanwhile, the New York chapter of NFPCC plans to picket the UN Saturday "to protest the dangerous situation brought about by the dispersal of US planes and

Wilcox Considering Suggestion To Open Library on Holidays

Student Council's request last week that the Cohen Library remain open on school holidays came too late to affect the library's Thanksgiving weekend schedule, according to Prof. Jerome K. Wilcox (Librarian).

The library will be closed tomorrow through Saturday, as originally planned, but will be open from 1 to 5 on Sunday.

Professor Wilcox said he received Council's suggestion Monday, too late to obtain the necessary staff and Burns Guards to open the library before Sunday.

However, he said "there is a good likelihood" that during the Christmas vacation the library will be opened for more than the planned two-day period of December 28-29. He said he would announce the revised schedule, if any, sometime next week.

The librarian said he was "looking into the possibility" of following another SC suggestion—the placing of a daily depository for



JEROME K. WILCOX

the return of books from 8:30 a.m. until the library opens at 10.

If this plan is not adopted, he added, the library may open at an earlier hour next term.

THE CAMPUS

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

Quality Breeds Respect

At least three students, possibly five, are planning to run for the Student Government Presidency in next month's election. Judging from the number of nominating petitions already being circulated around the campus, a record number of students will run for the various SG offices.

There must be a reason for this sudden burst of interest in SG, and probably it is this: the organization simply has shown this term that it can be used effectively for the furthering of student welfare, without the petty factional bickering which shattered SG's prestige in past terms.

The comparatively heavy influx of students from fraternities and sororities into Student Council this term, plus the decimation of the traditional bloc of ultra-liberal students, at first aroused doubts about the role Council would play in the problem of re-organization of SG, in the question of administrative control over student activities, and in encouraging a growing sense of awareness by students in what is going on outside the College in the field of human rights.

Events this term have proven the skeptics wrong. Under the steady influence of President Al Linden, not only has Council maintained an unusual amount of decorum at its meetings, but it has moved firmly into areas where action has long been overdue, and reestablished a few services to the student body as well. This term has witnessed a most remarkable parade of events here—the controversy between President Gallagher and *Observation Post* over the political leanings of OP's editorial board, the appearance of ex-President Harry S. Truman, and the report by the Governor's Committee on Higher Education urging the institution of tuition fees at the city colleges, to name a few. In each case, Council has acted in a way worthy of its right to represent the student body. Its dignified, positive and constructive manner should serve as a model for many faculty bodies here.

A resolution will be presented at Council today calling for a forum at which the presidential candidates will answer questions put to them by members of the student press. If the resolution passes—as it has every indication of doing—students will be afforded an unprecedented opportunity to hear the views of the candidates for whom they will cast their ballots.

It is hoped that students who are not running for office also will be caught up in the revived interest in Student Government and will take advantage of their chance to vote intelligently. Certainly the improved performance on the part of SG rates a corresponding improvement in student interest in the election so that the best representatives will be chosen.

The Party's Over

As the Finley Center Board of Advisors begins to prepare the Center's budget for next year, we urge that no increase be included without careful investigation by the Budget Committee of present allocations of the Student Center fee.

Last year, the fee was raised from three to five dollars, over the vigorous objections of student leaders. They contend that some of the money students payed to help support the Finley Center was being used to help support the Division of Student Personnel Services.

If this contention had any validity, then it was indefensible to raise the fee in 1959. We trust the DSFS agrees that allocating student monies to support a College department is a way of charging tuition. A hidden tuition fee would be especially reprehensible now, at a time the College is fighting to maintain its tuition-free status.

We would like to congratulate the Board of Advisors for its stand on the annual Christmas party. The program was initiated by the DSFS to prevent "unpleasant incidents" at organization parties; it is "co-ordinated" by the DSFS, according to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life). The Division patently had no right to use funds from the Student Activities fee to pay for the party.

Letters**CLASS OF '61 VS. 'MIC'****To the Editor:**

The editorial in *Tech News* of November 16 has brought to proper light a problem which has complicated the relationship between the Senior Class Officers and the Editor-in-Chief of *Microcosm*.

At the beginning of this semester Fred Bren, *Microcosm* Editor-in-Chief, announced that this year's yearbook would not include group photographs of clubs, societies, Fraternities, House Plans, etc., and departmental photographs of the faculty. In lieu of the above, *Microcosm* would include action photographs of the different organizations and faculty profiles of 50 to 100 of the leading members of the staff. These policy changes have been vigorously opposed, from the outset, by myself and the other officers of the Senior Class. I have not tried to tell the staff of *Microcosm* how the yearbook should be run or composed, but I believe that any yearbook should include: individual photographs of graduating seniors, group photographs of various extra-curricular organizations and photographs of the faculty.

As President of the Senior Class, I have opposed these changes and with the help of many other student leaders, have been successful in having the group photographs of extra-curricular organizations reinstated. The will appear as a regular bound section of the yearbook, not as a supplement. The editor has, however, opposed any changes in the faculty section; insisting on faculty profiles as the proper representation of the faculty in the yearbook.

On Friday, November 18, the Senior Class Council voted unanimously to send a letter to the Editor of *Microcosm*, requesting the inclusion of all members of the faculty rather than just fifty or one hundred of them. The Editor has not formally replied, but has expressed his insistence on the inclusion of faculty profiles rather than photographs of all or at least most of the faculty—contrary to the desires of the duly elected representatives of the Senior Class. Because *Microcosm* is an autonomous body under the authority of only the College administration, I can only turn to the members of the Senior Class for their support.

Please address your responses to either myself or to the Editor-in-Chief of *Microcosm*, 223 Finley.

Ted Sonde '61,
Senior Class President
November 21.

**600 Pledge Blood;
Drive Ends Today**

The College's Blood Bank ends its semi-annual registration campaign today with more than 600 donations pledged.

Publicity chairman Jerry Kent '63, of Alpha Epsilon Pi, estimated that only 500 of the registrants will donate blood on the specified dates, December 7 and 8. This would be an increase of 75 pints over last fall's total donation.

Last fall the Blood Bank collected 425 pints. Five hundred pledges were received then.

Kent called this term's response "very discouraging," considering the great amount of publicity given to the drive.

Students who have not registered, still may give blood during the donation days.

SG Presidential Race

(Continued from Page 1)

campaign for the highest student office at the College. A motion will probably come before Student Council tonight asking that SG sponsor a forum, modelled after the "Great Debates" of the national presidential campaign. The three declared candidates have all expressed their willingness to participate in such a forum.

While Saginaw, Pronin, and Becker have already declared themselves, the man regarded in the best position right now is Reiss. The previous three are said to have more or less the same views, e.g. they are all against the Smith Act speaker ban, membership lists, and for freedom of the student press.

Reiss, however, is the lone engineering major of the five candidates, and although he is not even officially in the running, has already mapped his campaign strategy to emphasize this tech background.

If he does run, it would be "with the support of the tech students,

hoping the other boys would divide the liberal arts vote."

Reiss was defeated by Linden last term for the Presidency by about three hundred votes.

Saginaw, meanwhile, said yesterday "it's a good possibility" that he would run with a ticket. He has already lined up Council member Ronnie Sturman '62 to run for the second spot.

Pronin said he would base his campaign on his experience in student affairs. Although he is the only junior of the group—the others are seniors—Pronin feels he has had the most SG experience. He was on Council for three terms, once as SG Treasurer. Currently he is on both the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities and the Finley Center Board of Advisors.

Becker will probably emphasize his closeness to Linden, whom he describes as a "dynamic force." A close friend of Linden, Becker is believed to have the inside track on a Presidential endorsement.

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What This Campus Needs Is a 6¢ Pragel: Raymond

By Ralph Blumenthal

The rising cost of living will force Raymond to raise the price of his pretzels by a penny, the portly pretzel confided last week.

The price raise, from five to six cents will take effect as soon as Tom, Raymond's south campus counterpart, withdraws from the pretzel market. According to Raymond, Tom agreed to leave within a few days, after a top-level meeting last week.

But all is not peaceful in pretzel land.

Tom is not so sure he wants to leave now. "What the hell is Raymond crying about?" he asked, comparing Raymond's large sales volume to his own modest turnover. "Everyone can make a living here."

Tom intimated that, once he left, Raymond would skyrocket the price of pretzels here to seven cents.

Defending his impending price rise, Raymond said, "I don't want the whole extra penny. With my volume of 1,800 pretzels sold every day, this would come to 18 dollars. I just want to cover my higher costs and the losses I take during bad weather."

Raymond plans to donate the remaining profit to fraternity charity drives, as he has done in the past.

He maintains that his pretzels, or "pragels," as he calls them, are made especially for him according to his own specifications.

Scornful of the "flour and water pretzels," Raymond uses malt with a honey body; vegetable shortening, instead of pork lard, to keep the pretzels "absolutely kosher;" the "best grade" of yeast; and a combination of bagel flour and "top-grade" pretzel flour.

According to Tom, all pretzels are the same.

Raymond wasn't always a "pragel." During World War II he worked in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and later on the docks.

"In 1946, I saw the value of a nickel," he said. Since then he has gathered a following at Cardinal Hayes and Music and Art High Schools, and, of course, at the College.

Tom has been selling ice cream and pretzels around the campus



RAYMOND

since 1928. This is his only territory.

Although both Raymond and Tom have their loyal followers, Raymond is perhaps better known.

"My personality is from hunger," he said modestly.

Finley Center Budget Increase Proposed

(Continued from Page 1)

Student Life-initiated party for students come from the Center budget. In the past, funds for the party have been taken from Student Activities fees monies.

The debate that followed illuminated a recurrent student grievance: that the Department of Student Life, which supposedly receives all its funds from the City, is using some of the income from student fees to help maintain itself.

At one point, the resolution provoked this exchange between Dean Peace and Student Government President Al Linden '61:

Linden: "I don't think anything should be foisted on the students by a paternalistic attitude of the Department of Student Life."

Dean Peace: "I've got enough to do with my home out in Ridgewood, New Jersey without getting paternal at City College."

Linden: "That's fine. Now that we've got rid of the paternalism, the students can take this program over."

When the resolution came to a



STUDENT LEADER: SG President Al Linden argued that DSL should finance Christmas party.

against. One faculty member, Prof. George Keane (Education), abstained.

If the vote had been a tie, Dean Brophy would have cast the deciding vote.

After the meeting, students congratulated Linden and Pronin, who had led parliamentary maneuvering to get the resolution out of committee and onto the floor. They expressed the view that students had won a victory over the Department of Student Life.

Tuition Petition

As of last night, 3347 students here had signed petitions urging Governor Rockefeller to reaffirm his belief in tuition-free education. All those who have not yet signed may do so in the Student Government office (151 Finley), Observation Post office (336 Finley) or The Campus office (338 Finley).

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- Logi-Scale General Purpose Computer
- Radar Closed Loop Tester
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- Precision Trajectory Measurement System
- Space Vehicle Subsystems
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News In Brief

Brand to Appear

Folk singer Oscar Brand will appear here December 3, sponsored by the Finley Center Board Managers. Tickets for the performance, in the Grand Ballroom 8:30, are available daily between 10 and 3 in 224 Finley. Admission is one dollar.

Males Wanted

The College's Musical Comedy Society reports that it still has a few choice parts open to male singers and dancers. The society rehearses tonight at 7 in 332 Finley for its forth-coming production of "Where's Charley?"

Basketball and Dancing

The College's Interfraternity Council basketball all-stars will meet the Hunter IFC cagers tonight at 7:30 in Goethals Gym. 8:30, IFC joins Student Government in sponsoring a Thanksgiving Eve dance in the Grand Room. Donation is fifty cents.



Optimistic Mermen Open Campaign Sat.

Swimming coach Jack Rider watched his team go through its last week of pre-season practice in the Wingate pool, confident that the opening meet Saturday was all but won.

"We should take at least five events," he said of the upcoming triangular meet against Hunter and Queens. "Of course Hunter has a few good boys," the coach conceded, "but in the breast stroke, relay, dive, and the 500 and 100 yard free style events we're just too strong."

Coach Rider, has good reason to feel that the momentum generated at the end of last season, when the Beavers finished third in the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association championships, will carry over into this season.

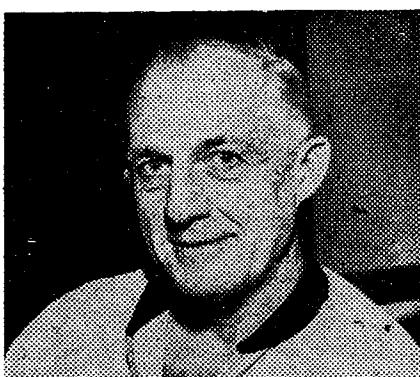
Even with top diver Nick West due to graduate in January, and last year's co-captain Mike Bayuk academically ineligible, a group of talented veterans form what the coach calls one of the best teams the College has ever fielded.

Besides West and his understudy Norm Kaplan, Rider is counting on co-captains Danny Goldin and Carl Ross.

Goldin, the College's leading entry in the breaststroke, attended Hunter for two years before transferring here. On Saturday he will swim against some of his former teammates.

"I'll feel funny racing against my old friend Ray Welsh," he said. "He's the captain of Hunter's team and the only guy who might give us trouble. Ray and I work out together, but that won't affect my swimming Saturday."

In the freestyle events coach



CONFIDENT: Swimming coach Jack Rider predicts his squad will win municipal college meet.

Rider will be counting on Ross in the shorter distances and Marty Slagowitz and Barry Shay in the 500.

The mermen's weakest event last season was the backstroke, but this season, with the addition of sophomore Jack Youngs, Rider is hoping for a good showing.

Neither Rider nor anyone on the team seemed much concerned about Queens, which is hosting the meet. "I don't think there's anyone on the Queens team who will even come close to us," Rider said.

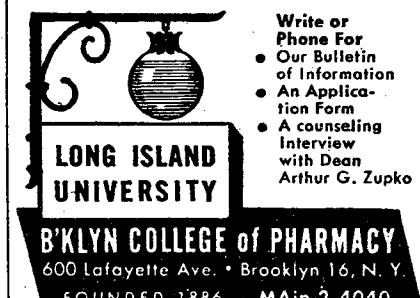
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Booster With a Beat

Down the way where the nights are gay Hugh Bobb learned how to play soccer.

He also learned how to bang out a tune on a steel oil drum.

And when he came to the United States from his native Trinidad he found that many Americans also enjoyed soccer and tunes played on oil drums.

So he formed his own steel band, called the Dixietones, and joined the College's soccer team, called the Beavers.

Last fall Bobb, who was raised in Trinidad, formed a group called "Hugh-Bobb and his Steel Band."

"My brother organized the band, and I took over when he discontinued it," Bobb said. "It was a way of making some money and doing something I liked at the same time."

On a good weekend, by playing at house parties and dances, Bobb said he makes about \$35 dollars. "If I really wanted to put my heart in it, and worked really hard, I could make more money," he said. "But it's not a job for me," he added.

Steel bands are common in the Caribbean and are slowly becoming popular in the United States. "People like the music, but the



—Photo by Solomon
HUGH BOBB

instruments are very difficult to play," Bobb explained.

The instruments in a steel band are the cello, guitar, tenor, maracas, and bass. These are all constructed by making different-sized grooves in the tops of large oil-cans. The sets of grooves determine the pitch and tones of the instrument.

In recent years the style of the steel band has changed from its

original calypso motif to include classical and popular renditions.

So during the course of an evening's entertaining, Bobb's band might play anything from Offenbach's "Baccarole" to something by Elvis Presley.

On the soccer field Bobb plays anything from offense to defense. At the start of last season he was employed mainly on the offensive line, but this season coach Harry Karlin felt he could be more valuable to the team on defense.

Unlike calypso, soccer is catching on rapidly in this country, according to Bobb. He cited the national champion St. Louis University team as proof that Americans can become skilled at playing soccer. The St. Louis team was composed mainly of native Americans.

The important qualities of a good soccer player are stamina, good physical condition, a sense of good positioning, and the ability to diagnose plays and intercept passes," according to Hugh.

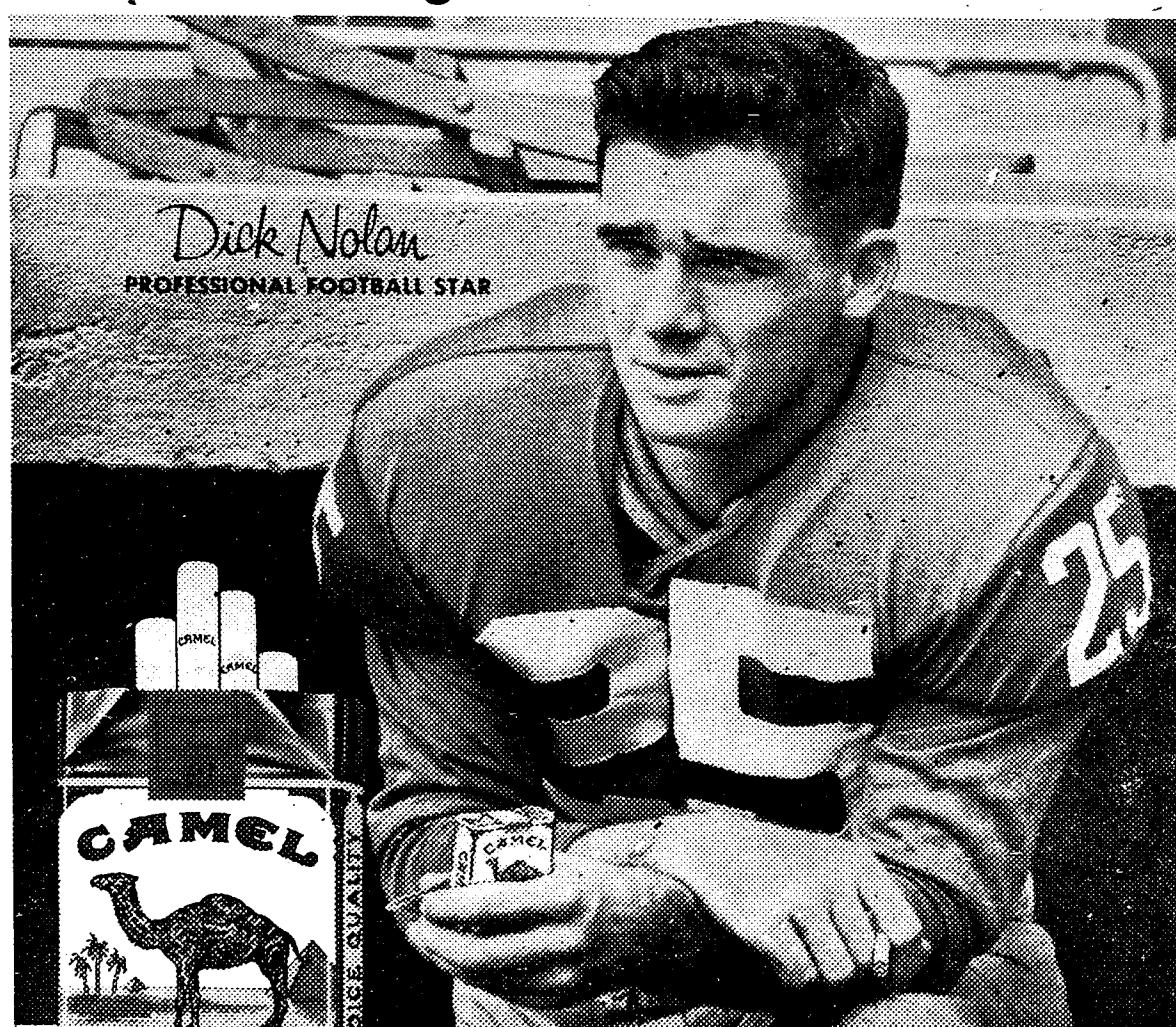
Although Bobb is talented at soccer and music, he considers both as merely recreation. After he is graduated from the College in June, he will give up both in order to study dentistry.

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