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401

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Report on Reorganization Tabled One Week by SC

By Ralph Blumenthal

A club federation, a longer term of office for the Student Government President, and a larger executive branch were the major changes recommended by the SG Reorganization Committee in its long awaited report to Student Council last night.

The proposals were embodied in a new constitution based on the reorganization programs as recommended by the three reports issued by President Gallagher's special committee on SG reorganization last term.

Council voted to table a final decision on accepting or rejecting the constitution until next week at the earliest, but decided to hear the report by Bernie Becker '61, the chairman of the committee.

The greatest change in the make-up of SG as presented in the report is the establishment of a Student Activities Board which would supervise club and organization activities, in place of the present Board of Managers. The SAB would be composed of members chosen by federations of clubs and organizations. Council would decide on the number and



BERNARD BECKER

composition of the federations. The SAB, however, would not become part of Council.

The idea of a federation of clubs was embodied in all three of last term's reorganization reports. All three reports favored club representation on Council, differing, however, as to extent. The majority report recommended one-third of Council's representation be through clubs, the President's report, more than half, and the Podell minority report favored complete Council representation by clubs.

The new constitution also calls for an extension of the term of SG President from the present one semester to a full school year, with elections held during the Spring period.

Representation of the freshman class on Council is discontinued under the new constitution. The reason cited by Becker was that freshmen are not well enough acquainted with the College to serve on Council.

The composition of the executive branch of SG would also be altered if the new constitution is adopted. There would be three executive vice-presidents, in addition to the President, vice-president, treasurer and secretary.

SG Candidates Air Differences

By Leonard Sudakin

With the Student Government elections less than a week away, the differences between the policies of the three presidential candidates are beginning to come into focus.

Leonard Machtinger '62, head of the Student Self-Government ticket, charged yesterday that the platforms of both Irwin Pronin '62 and Stuart Baden '62, his opponents for the post, were inadequate and "did not present a persuasive case for being elected." Pronin heads the Independent Student Party, and Baden is running on the New Perspective ticket.

Machtinger said that "the most important thing is to give real powers to Student Council by giving it the right to disperse its own fees and supervise its own clubs."

He favors SG participation in outside activities in the form of demonstrations which "are permitted in by the by-laws of Student Government." Baden disagreed, stating that he favored non-participation in outside activities. Pronin implied that he supported Machtinger's view.

Pronin and Machtinger disagreed, however, over the issue of the student press. Machtinger supported the power of SC to demand the publication of letters of correction in the student newspapers, which recently was awarded to Council by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

Pronin's IPP platform states that "student publications should be free from interference by student or faculty or administrative regulatory groups."

On the question of membership lists and dossiers, Machtinger charged that Pronin was against

Classes to Perform Varied Play Scenes

The acting and directing classes of Prof. Frank Davidson (Speech 24 and 25) will present a series of scenes from Shakespeare, Restoration Comedy and two modern one act plays. The performance will take place today at 12, and tomorrow at 2 in Harris Auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

The class of ten students will participate in the production. Included among the modern works are: "The Happy Journey from Camden to Trenton," by Thornton Wilder, "The Minuet," by Louis N. Parker, and an old-time melodrama, "He Ain't Done Right by Nell."

Gallagher to Emcee HP Carnival Show



PAT CARROLL

The twenty-second annual House Plan Carnival, highlighted by the appearance of Pat Carroll and a stint by President Gallagher as master of ceremonies, will take place Saturday evening, on the South Campus lawn. "Perspective 2020" will be the central theme of about fifty game booths to be set up on the floodlit lawn. There will be dancing in front of Finley Center to music provided by King Arthur and His Knights, a five-piece band.

The Musical Comedy Society will also present two shows, at 8 and at midnight, in the Music and Art High School auditorium. During the second show President Gallagher will act as master of ceremonies, a task which he last performed in 1958. The "Pageant of Queens" will also take place then, and the guest star, comedienne Pat Carroll, will crown one of the five finalists as "Carnival Queen."

Tickets for the shows cost \$1.25 for balcony seats and \$1.50 for orchestra seats. They may be obtained opposite the check room in the Finley Center corridor.

Editor Calls JFK Econ. Conservative

Hobart Rowen, business trends editor of Newsweek magazine, yesterday called President Kennedy a "liberal on social issues and a conservative on financial ones," despite an "innate conservative sense."

Dr. Rowen, delivering the thirteenth annual John H. Finley lecture on the newspaper and society, spoke before about 120 students and faculty members in 217 Finley on "The Nation's Economy in the News."

Calling Kennedy "the best ad hoc economist we ever had as President," Mr. Rowen said that the initial "conservative economic policy" of the Administration is a reflection of Mr. Kennedy's ideas on those programs which are "politically feasible."

Although many people are critical of the Administration's economic action to date, Mr. Rowen said, important liberal action on such matters as long-range tax reform and increased budget allotments for "social goals" has been initiated. This demonstrates "that there is no longer a psychotic fear in Washington of the public sector of the economy," he added.

—Rosenblatt

BHE Comm. Okays Science, Gym Bldgs.

By Alan Kravath

Proposals for new science and physical education buildings were approved last night by the Board of Higher Education's Administrative Committee. They now go before the BHE for approval at its budget meeting, May 15.

SC Scolds Class Council

By Vic Grossfeld

A stormy seven hour session last night, saw President Bob Saginaw end the meeting with half his gavel missing and Student Council spank the freshman class. It also settled an election dispute and almost witnessed a boxing match.

After disposing of debate on reorganization, Council for two hours assaulted the actions of the Class of '64 council on several fronts.

Endorsement of Candidates Cited
The scolding began with a motion by SG Secretary Tim Brown '62 that the freshman class council "Be enjoined from endorsing candidates in the upcoming elections."

The ensuing debate revealed that the council earlier this week had interviewed candidates and had decided to make public endorsements for the SG executive posts and for their own successors in the freshman class council.

Member Defends Council Move
Council member Alan Blume '64 defended the action, citing the provision in the class council by-laws which says that one of the council's functions was to "perpetuate class spirit."

Bruce Markens '61, terming this interpretation "absurd," said that this would not necessarily "perpetuate the class spirit, but would perpetuate the council."

In the heated and confused debate which followed, Markens re-

Davis Speech

Benjamin Davis, National Secretary of the Communist Party, will speak at the College today on "The Civil Rights Struggle in the U.S." The talk, sponsored by the Marxist Discussion Club, will be presented at 12:30 in 438 Finley.

The College's Building Committee approved the proposals in early March.

The pressing need for "facilities for undergraduate and City University PhD work," according to President Gallagher, were major factors in proposing the plans for the new Science building at this time. "If the Natural Sciences want to proceed with a new PhD program, they need a new science building," he said.

The proposed physical education building will include a gymnasium "of adequate size to seat three thousand spectators," in addition to expanded physical education facilities, Dr. Gallagher said.

Although a target date for construction of the buildings could not be set, Dean Leslie Engler (Administration) is hopeful that construction of the new science building might begin as early as 1963.

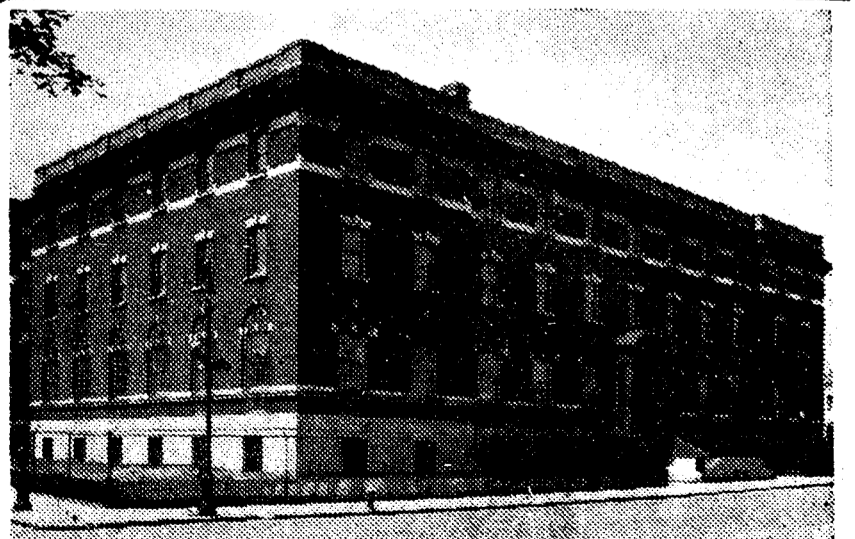
The City Planning Commission is expected to hold hearings in August on the College's capital budget proposals which will also include provision for a new Baruch School building. A decision will be made by October according to Dr. Gallagher, who resigns as President, August 31.

Only when it goes before the Board of Estimate before the end of this calendar year, "will we have a firm decision on which building will be constructed first," he added.

Two sites are under consideration by the Building Committee: Jasper Oval and the site on which Klapper and Brett Halls now stand at 135 St. and Convent Avenue. If the Klapper Hall location is chosen for one of the new buildings, Klapper and Brett Halls and the apartment houses behind Brett would be demolished. This would force the Education Department, which now occupies Klapper, to move into the High School of Music and Art.

The Music and Art building is expected to be vacated by 1965, when the high school is relocated

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KLAPPER HALL (ABOVE); SITE OF NEW SCIENCE BUILDING?

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Since 1907

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Phone: FO 8-7426 FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold
Editorial Policy is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

A Good Beginning

A little more than a year has elapsed since the distribution to students and faculty here of the Presidential Advisory Committee's recommendations on the reorganization of Student Government. Aptly entitled by President Gallagher "An Open Invitation to Discussion Before Decision," the proposals were met with enthusiastic discussion—among student leaders especially—and an awakening of the realization that SG can be made into an effective body.

Largely through the efforts last fall of former SG President Al Linden and Bernie Becker '61, an SG reorganization committee to propose a new constitution was organized. With the release of that constitution at Student Council last night, the discussion must begin anew—and in earnest. For we see in the proposed plan an excellent opportunity for the College's students to decide, at long last, exactly how much and how well they wish to regulate their own activities here.

The SG Reorganization Committee's proposals ultimately must be approved by the student body and the General Faculty. Since SC no doubt will see fit to amend and, perhaps, to revise sections of the constitution, a thorough evaluation of it would be premature at the present time. We do, however, present the following observations on the plan:

- The suggested formation of a federated Student Activities Board is the most significant provision in the proposed constitution. If realized, this Board—with its membership composed exclusively of representatives of student organizations—could well become an effective coordinating body. With multi-club backing, the SAB programs could and should be of great value to the entire College.

- Although the new constitution apparently would give Council the power to decide both the number of federations eligible to be represented on the Board and the number of representatives each federation would have, we trust that Council will establish—before approving the constitution—specific qualifications and regulations pertaining to those powers.

- We urge Council to appoint an SC advisory board—as an ad hoc committee—to work with SAB. This, we feel, would insure that SAB programs serve the best interests of the College as a whole.

- We endorse the proposal for a continuation of class representation on Council—the federation activities board being an adequate representative of club interests—but take exception to the recommendation that the freshman class be eliminated entirely from SC. We suggest that in addition to giving the executive officers and Council members one-year terms, instead of the present one-semester, the constitution should allow upper freshmen to elect three representatives each spring for one semester. After all, freshmen pay their student activities fees like the rest of us.

It seems doubtful, if not impractical, that the retiring Council will make any final judgements on the proposed constitution this term. The months of research and investigation that went into both the Presidential and SG committees' studies of reorganization deserve careful and sincere attention. The final decision might be the most important in the history of Student Government.

Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

such lists, except for the officers of the organization. "This is meaningless," he said. Pronin, however, said that "Machtinger would transfer the dossiers now held by the Administration to Student Council. The Independent Student Party does not want any part of a dossier system which is subject to abuse or the continuation of a system of membership lists."

Both Pronin and Baden proposed the utilization of the \$250,000 which has been set aside by the City College Fund for a summer camp. Machtinger felt that the sum was inadequate. "The prices will be too high and there is no offer of any place to go to secure more funds," he said.

Baden said that "a quarter of a million dollars will be sufficient—the costs of the camp could be maintained by subsequently renting it."

Pronin criticized Baden's platform for "lacking . . . any appreciation of the fact that the responsibilities of SG are: first, to contribute to creating an intellectual atmosphere at the College and second, to strive for the maintenance of academic freedom, free discussion, and open debate of all issues."

His main argument against the New Perspective Party is that its platform does not indicate how SG and the Administration will achieve closer cooperation. "We offer the means of implementing this by Student-Faculty commitments," he said.

Gallagher 'Amazed' At Press Reaction To Repeal of Ban

President Gallagher said yesterday he was "amazed at the lack of reaction in the student press" to the recent repeal of the Smith Act speaker ban by the municipal college presidents.

In answer to a question about his personal opinion on the lifting of the four-year-old ban last month, Dr. Gallagher said at his press conference that the student newspapers here had "lambasted" him for years for not rejecting the ban.

The President termed the "lack of reaction" to the repeal "symptomatic of the press here — to attack and never to support."

He added that "this is just a friendly comment. It is a quiet analysis. I do not want to change [the press'] characteristics."

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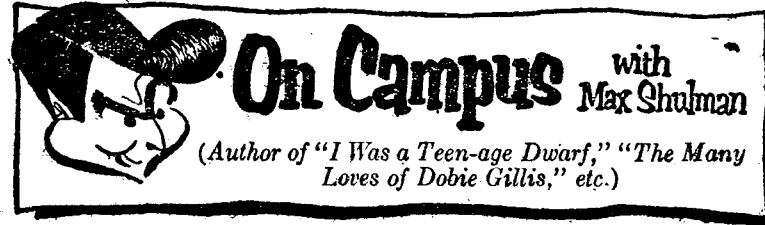
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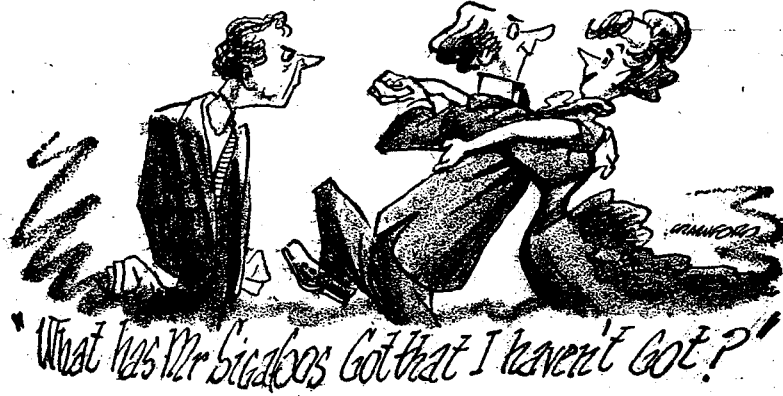
INTERVIEWS: Thursday, May 4 Room F207 — 12 noon to 2 P.M.



A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

As Commencement Day draws near, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody—but everybody—is asking it. I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus in America without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Usually they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is right and proper. After all, are they not collegians, and, therefore, the nation's leaders in intelligence and discernment? And do not intelligence and discernment demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor and smoking pleasure? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely mellow, a selectrate filter that is easy drawing, a pack that is soft, a box that is hard? You know it!



But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon-yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 29, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulric Sigafos. All of Mr. Sigafos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beautiful Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafos knew all the latest steps, like the Missouri Compromise Mambo, the Shay's Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka, while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not a single patron away from Mr. Sigafos. "What has Mr. Sigafos got that I haven't got?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of dandy books and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea free of charge at his library every afternoon. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea with sugar. Thereupon, Mr. Sigafos began serving tea with sugar and cream. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream and lemon.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of North Dakota—and since that day lemon yellow has of course been the color on the academic robes of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1931 by John Wayne.)

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And today Californians, happy among their Guernseys and Holsteins, are discovering a great new cigarette—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander—and so are Americans in all fifty states. Welcome aboard!

Club Notes

All clubs meet today at 12:30 unless otherwise indicated.

AICHE

Presents a speaker from Monsanto in 103 Harris.

AIEE-IBE

Dr. West of Autonetics will speak on "Building Wireless Equipment," at 12:20 in 315 Shepard.

American Meteorological Society
Presents Prof. Harold L. Stolov (Physics) discussing Physics 37, a new course he will teach this Fall, in 308 Shepard.

Art Society

Will show film featuring works by Moore and Adams in 209 Steiglitz.

Baskerville Chemical Society
Holds a Student-Faculty Luncheon in 131 Finley.

Beaver Broadcasters Club
Discusses schedule revision and picnic in 10 Klapper.

Caduceus Society

Presents film on "Syphilitic Venereal Disease," in 306 Shepard.

Carroll Brown Hellenic Society
Meets in 111 Wagner.

Christian Association

Holds elections in 424 Finley.

Class of '62

Will discuss Junior Day in 332 Finley at 12.

Club Iberamericano

Presents a program to familiarize high school students with the city and the College, under the direction of Prof. R. Becerra (Romance Languages) and Manuel Medina, Jr.

Economics Society

Presents Prof. William Granup (Economics) speaking on "Revolutionary and Conservative Economics," in 107 Wagner.

E.V. Debs Club

Presents Jim Robertson of the Young Socialist Alliance speaking on "Yankee Imperialism—the Invasion of Cuba," in 106 Wagner at 12:15.

Geological Society

Hears Mr. Bruce Heezen of the Lamont Geological Observatory speaking on "Modern Turbidity Currents in Sedimentation," in 307 Shepard.

Government and Law Society
Presents Mr. Stanley Feingold (Political Science), Mr. Theodore Kupperman, and Mr. Leonard Fein discussing "The Future of Politics in New York City," in 217 Finley.

History Society

Presents Prof. Helen Wieruszowski speaking on "Schoolteachers of the time of Dante," in 105 Wagner.

House Plan Association

Sis Dean '64 presents a "Faculty Services" auction on South Campus Lawn.

Le Cercle Francais du Jour

Shows slides, accompanied by sound track, on French civilization in the 13th century in 03 Downer.

Musical Comedy Society

Decides on show for next year in 350 Finley at 12.

NAACP

Presents Dr. Kenneth Clark (Psychology) speaking on "The Challenge of the Black Muslims" in 440 Finley.

Physics Society

Discusses "Self Energy of the Electron," in 109 Shepard. Elections and final luncheon plans will also be discussed.

SG Bureau of Public Opinion Research

Meets in 305 Finley.

Society for Criticism and Discussion

Meets in 307 Finley.

Society of Orthodox Jewish Scientists

Holds its semi-annual election meeting in 205 Harris.

Yavneh

Discusses "Revelation" in 111 Mott.

Young Democrats

Hears panel discuss "The Future of Politics in New York City," in 217 Finley.

SG Awards Ready

Applications for Student Government awards must be submitted by Friday. They may be obtained in 152 Finley, opposite Knittle Lounge, Shepard, or opposite the House Plan 326 Finley, and must be filed in the SG mailbox, 152 Finley.

College Comm. Approves New Bldgs.

(Continued from Page 1)

in Lincoln Center. Although both the science and physical education buildings could fit into Jasper Oval, "no playground or ROTC drill space would be left," President Gallagher said. Therefore, "two sites are preferable."

Prof. Hyman Krakower (Chmn. Health Ed.) said he had been informed by President Gallagher that Jasper Oval had been approved by the Building Committee as the site of the physical education building.

The Chemistry, Biology, and Physics Departments are expected to move into the science building, while the Geology Department will be relocated in Baskerville Hall. That building currently houses the Chemistry Department.

The science building will not greatly increase classroom space, because it will house mainly laboratories and offices. But Shepard Hall, after the Administration and the Science Departments move into their new offices and the High School of Music Art, will

provide additional classroom space. An Administration Building is under construction now on Jasper Oval.

Prof. Nathan Birnbaum (Chmn. Chemistry) expects about 125,000 square feet of space in the new building, compared to the 30,000 square feet his department now has in Baskerville. Professor Birnbaum feels that the present undergraduate enrollment of 2,500 could be expanded by fifteen per cent and that room for a hundred PhD students would be available.

"If we started a token PhD program under present conditions, it would probably not receive accreditation by the American Chem-

ical Society," he said.

"The overcrowded situation over a long period of time, combined with facilities that have become old and worn out have brought this matter to a head," he continued. "We have the largest undergraduate program in the country. To maintain high standards we have a critical need to expand undergraduate and graduate work."

The new physical education building would have a larger regulation swimming pool and gymnasium that present facilities afford, according to Professor Krakower. "The facilities at present don't meet the standards for com-

petition," he said. "The roof above the swimming pool is too low for diving and the basketball floor is not of standard size."

"The new building would correct these conditions and the general overcrowding," he added. Upon completion of the new building, the department would leave the Goethal's Hall gym as space for classrooms.

"I suspect my successor will have fun revising my plan and carrying it through to completion," President Gallagher said. "If the plan does not pass the City Planning Commission this year, then it will before many years."

Class of '64

(Continued from Page 1)

vealed later that he had been asked by Blume to "step outside." He declined.

Bernard Becker '61 placed part of the blame on Student Council, saying that Council had failed in its responsibility to "provide an advisor to help them [freshmen] adjust to the College."

After lengthy parliamentary maneuvering featuring substitute motion upon substitute motion, Council passed a motion similar to Brown's original motion by a 16-4-2 vote.

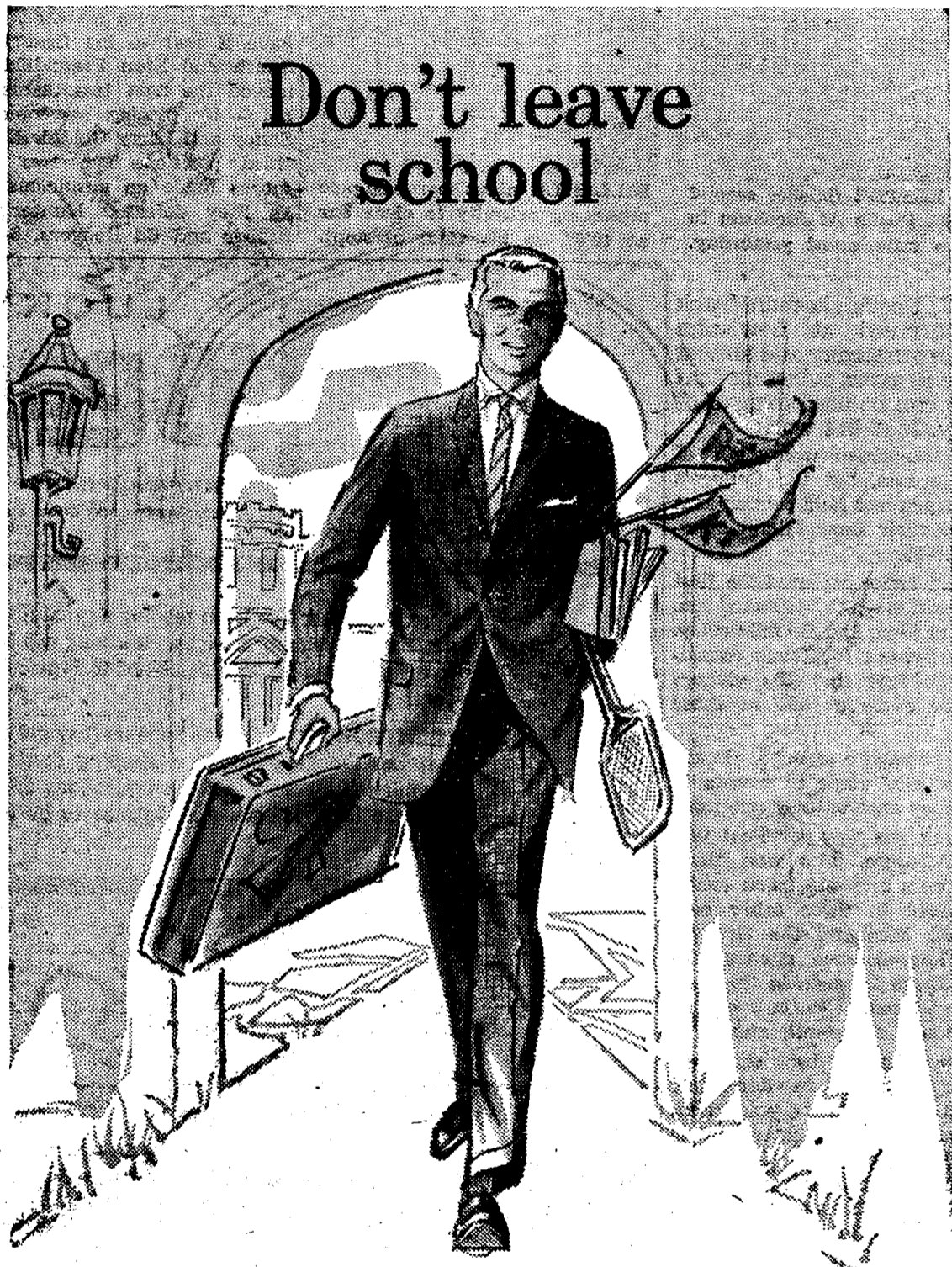
Council then paused in its assault upon the freshman class to uphold the appeal of Herb Berkowitz '63 who claimed that the SG elections agency could not prevent a student from running for Council on two slates.

The candidate in question, Stanley Lieberman '63, had agreed to run on both Stu Baden's New Perspective Party and Berkowitz's own newly formed Moderates' Student Party. Baden is a candidate for President, Berkowitz for Secretary.

After upholding the appeal by a 14-5-1 vote, Council members proceeded in their castigation of the Class of '64 council.

Berkowitz moved that the class council be censured for "illegally removing a member of the class council and acting at other than its regular meetings." The motion was eventually tabled until after the election.

The debate before the tabling motion revealed that Marjory Fields '64 had been removed from the council after her third absence. According to Miss Fields however, there is nothing in the by-laws "on removal after three absences." Miss Fields is also a member of Student Council.



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Trackmen Defeat CW Post On 8 Wins in 16 Events



MIKE LESTER finishes second to C. W. Post's Al Jacobson in the two mile event yesterday.



BILL HILL minus borrowed pole misses opportunity to clear bar at 10'6" on his final attempt.

C. W. Post's six-man track team arrived at Lewisohn Stadium yesterday and almost had the Beavers believing that quality can be used instead of quantity. It didn't work.

The Orangemen won eight of sixteen events, but the College's 20-odd track and field participants defeated their Long Island opponents, 78-53.

The Lavender captured the first three positions in the 440-yard run, the broad jump and the mile relay. But this wasn't too tough considering the fact that the visitors failed to enter anyone in these events.

And strangely enough, Post's five victories came in events in which they entered only one man.

Leading the way for Post was John Cabarese, who won three field events and one track event, and placed in three other contests. Al Jacobson, the Orangemen's long-distance runner, defeated Josue Delgado in the mile by over a hundred yards. Jacobson later won the two-mile run.

The trackmen's best showings were in two events in which they finished second. In the pole vault, both competitors had bettered nine feet, when the College's Bill Hill narrowly avoided injury as his pole split when he attempted 9'6". Hill borrowed his opponent's pole and proceeded to leap 9'6" and then ten. He was defeated, however, when Cabarese, his opponent, sailed over the top of the bar at 10'6".

In the two-mile run, the College's Mike Lester bettered his own individual record by two seconds as he finished second, behind Jacobson, in 10:47.4.

Freshmen Win

Earlier in the afternoon, the College's freshman track team defeated Hofstra's frosh, 82-55, as Gene Bartell won the broad jump, high jump, pole vault and high hurdles events for the Beavers. In the mile run, Billy D'Angelis and Leonard Zanes, both of the College, tied for first place in 4:53.0.

Chessmen Win

Currently second in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Chess League, the College's chess team solidified its position by winning its last three matches. Columbia University, in first place, already has clinched the league title.

Of the team's 36 matches, it has won 28 and tied 2.

Tennis Teams Wins All Doubles Sets, Rips Hunter, 8-1

The College's tennis team has almost given up hope of retaining its Metropolitan championship, but the netmen didn't have the attitude of a loser yesterday as they thoroughly defeated Hunter, 8-1, at the Fleet Swim and Tennis Club in the Bronx.

The netmen took five of six singles matches and won every set in each of the three doubles contests to give them their easiest victory of the season. After the Beavers' number-two man, Al Smith, lost to the Hawks' Mike Macklis, 5-7, 8-10, the only problem that Lavender coach Harry Karlin had was finding enough new men to insert into his line-up.

In the doubles matches, Karlin gave a rest to his first team—Smith and Stan Freundlich—and moved the next two teams up a notch by placing newcomers Al Saney and Larry Goldhirsh in the third position. The two sophomores made an auspicious debut as they defeated Hunter's Ken Stober and Ed Rodgers, 6-3, 6-3.

Baseball Forecast for Today: Now Pinch Hitting—Mr. Sun

"U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast for New York City and vicinity: Continued cloudy with a chance of scattered showers today," is the same report two inquiring gentlemen have been hearing for most of the last ten days.

Al DiBernardo and Mickey Risberg, have at least three things in common. The first is that they are baseball coaches, the second is that they coach teams in the Metropolitan League and the third is that their last three games have been postponed because of rain.

The College's baseball team, coached by DiBernardo, last played on April 22 when they turned in their best performance of the season, a 7-0 win over of Fordham. On the same day Risberg's squad from Brooklyn College was shut out by St. John's, 10-0.

And by the looks of the two teams' first encounter of the season, the Kingsmen, no doubt, hope the rain will continue. In the first game on April 7 the Beavers demolished Brooklyn, 19-6, scoring over five runs in each of three innings.

The winning pitcher for the Col-

lege then was chunky righthander Murray Steinfink, who has been out the last three weeks because of a wisdom tooth extraction. He will start against the Kingsmen today at 3 at Macombs Dam Field, the Beaver's home park.

Starting for Brooklyn will be its top righthanded pitcher, Joel Miller. The tall senior pitched the team's lone victory of the season, a 19-9 defeat of Wagner.

Miller should get batting support from shortstop Don Randolph, hitting .340, and Ed Savage and Sal Maliniconic, a pair of .270 hitters. The Kingsmen's main trouble has been at the plate and on defense. Errors have helped account for only one win in ten games.

But both teams are getting tired of their long rest and, weather permitting, the long ten-day vacation will come to an end. The forecast for today is sunshine.



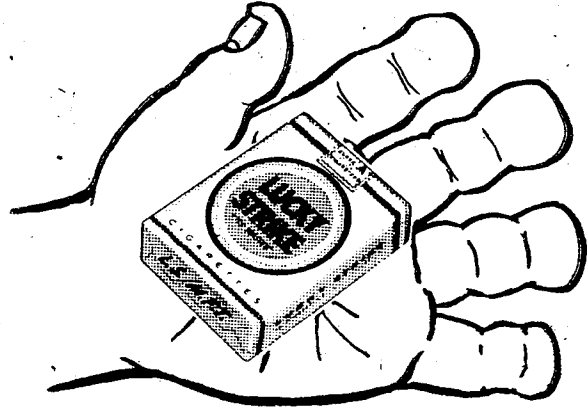
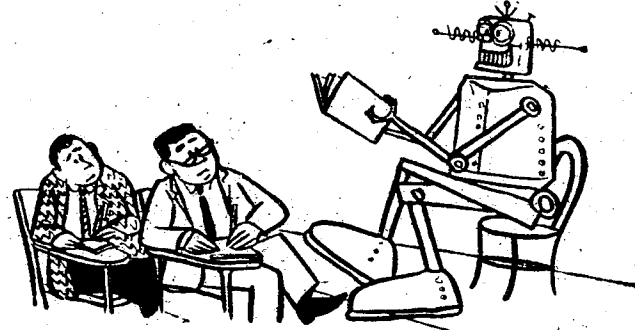
LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS: DEAR DR. FROOD!

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: BEWARE OF SUBLIMINAL ADVERTISING!

LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE

Dear Dr. Frood: I've been reading a great deal about automated teaching devices. How long will it be before they come up with machines to replace professors?
Professor

DEAR PROFESSOR: Just as soon as they get one that can rap the knuckles of a sleeping student, give humiliating answers to foolish questions and spring surprise tests whenever it happens to be in a bad mood.



Dear Dr. Frood: My problem is fat, stubby fingers. As a result, I am exceedingly awkward with my hands. My manual dexterity is so poor, in fact, that I can't even get a Lucky pack open. What can I do?
Fingers

DEAR FINGERS: Simply strap ordinary sewing needles along both of your index fingers. Now cup the Lucky pack in your hands, grasp the little red tab in your teeth, and yank. Next, place the pack on a flat surface and secure it between two unabridged dictionaries. Then, with the right-hand needle, carefully, carefully carve a one-inch-square opening at the top right-hand corner. Finally, place the points of the needles firmly against the sides of a Lucky and lift. That's all there is to it. A word of warning though: Try to be careful when shaking hands.

THE HANDWRITING IS ON THE WALL, says Dr. Frood. Or, more exactly, on the blackboard. It's appearing on college blackboards everywhere: "College students smoke more Luckies than any other regular." Why is this statement showing up on college blackboards? Because I am paying agents to put it there. For you must remember that Luckies are the cigarette with taste—the emphatic toasted taste. Try a pack of Luckies today.

Dear Dr. Frood: In the four years I've been at this college I've done some pretty horrible things. I am guilty, for instance, of [redacted] into and around the home of Professor [redacted]. I'm also ashamed of [redacted] the Board of Regents, and completely [redacted] the campus policeman's [redacted]. But the worst thing I did was [redacted] after hiding all night in the [redacted]. Can I, in good conscience, even accept a diploma from dear old [redacted]?

DEAR [redacted]: You can if you send \$500 in unmarked bills to Dr. Frood, Box 2990, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y. If you don't, I'll print your letter without the little black lines.

Dear Dr. Frood: Don't you think it's wrong for a boy and girl to marry while they're still in school?
Soc. Major

DEAR SOC.: Yes, they should at least wait until recess.



CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name."