

Booters to Kick Off Season at Stadium Today

YSMA Contest To Begin at 2

By Art Bloom

The rugged practices and season victories are in the past. The College's soccer team kicks off the season in earnest today when it faces the New York State Maritime Academy in Lewisohn Stadium at 2.

Excitement is running high along the Booters, for despite Art Schyler's unflattering distinction of being one of the weakest teams in the Met League, the players feel that a victory today will be the first down payment toward the cherished national championship in November.

The Maritime Academy, according to its coach Myron Recordon, would be no obstacle to that goal. Recordon has lost six starters, including most of his forward line, from last year's team which compiled a 3-5 record and lost to the Beavers, 7-1.

The coach must depend on his returning fullbacks Cliff Larsen and Bill Dabberdt to provide some strength, at least defensively. The lack of a practice field also hampers the team. "We have to use the city parks," said Recordon and for that reason we've only practiced twice.

The Booters, on the other hand, have fashioned themselves into a

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HEADING HOME: Beavers' Henry Windischmann (second from left) heads ball through Alumni defense in game Saturday. The goalie, Howie Cohen, blocked this shot, but Windischmann scored later.

Scandal Hit Frouge, Raceway Last Year

BHE Ignored Issue — Says Tech Bldg. Wasn't Affected

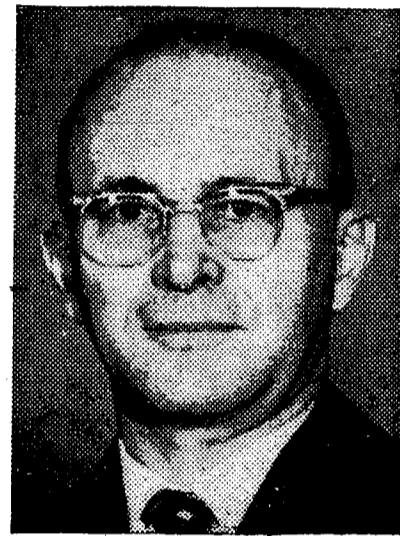
By Leonard Sudakin

The Board of Higher Education revealed yesterday that it declined to investigate a scandal last year involving Yonkers Raceway and the Frouge Corporation, the prime contractors for the College's Technology Building who walked off the job last month.

Mr. Arthur Schiller, Chief Architect for the Board's Architectural and Engineering Unit, said yesterday the BHE ignored the scandal "because an investigation would not have affected the work on the Technology Building, which was under way at that time."

The Frouge Corporation was awarded a contract in May, 1959. The building was more than ninety per cent completed when the company stopped working.

Mr. Thomas Frouge, Chairman of the Board of the corporation charged last Friday that the BHE had failed to coordinate all activities in the construction process. He said his company had



DEAN WILLIAM ALLEN expects some classes to be taught in the Tech building next fall.

found the BHE to be "totally incompetent" in its responsibilities.

Mr. Schiller, who termed his staff "quite competent to handle its duties," declared that the Frouge Corporation fell three months behind its schedule "at the very outset of the construction work."

"Mr. Frouge is all wet," Mr. Schiller said. "His charges are absolutely untrue."

In his statement on Friday, Frouge attacked the BHE for failing to meet its financial obligations. The Board announced last Thursday that it considered its contract with the corporation to be void since it had not lived up to its schedules.

The scandal involving Yonkers Raceway caught fire in May, 1960, when the State Investigation Committee charged that forty per cent of the fees of construction companies working on the raceway's clubhouse were fraudulent.

The Frouge Corporation was one of the sub-contractors. It had first won its contract when another company raised its bid without the knowledge of its president.

Dean William Allen of the School of Technology expressed regret yesterday over the work stoppage. "As it stands now," he said, "we still expect to be teaching in the building next September on a part-time basis."

Construction will not be resumed until the bonding company for the BHE supplies money for a new contract.

Hillel's Rabbi Speaks Today



RABBI ARTHUR ZUCKERMAN

Rabbi Arthur J. Zuckerman of Hillel will speak today on "the true, undistorted facts of Hillel's position," in 217 Finley at 12.

A circular advertising the address says that Rabbi Zuckerman will give his views on whether "an affirmation of identity with the Jewish people" is "a proper and relevant qualification for office-holding" in Hillel.

The circular states that questions from the audience will be answered by the Rabbi.

A resolution passed last May by Hillel's Executive Council states that no member of Hillel may hold office who does not sign "an affirmation of identity."

SC to Plan Debate on Constitution

By Vic Grossfeld

Student Council is expected to proceed today for future discussion of the proposed new Student Government constitution. According to a Council spokesman, SG President Irwin Pronin will recommend that discussion on the constitution, proposed last May by the SG Reorganization Committee, be held off until

next Wednesday's meeting.

In addition, a resolution which would set aside three hours each week, probably 7 to 10 at night, for debate on the constitution is expected to be introduced today. It is expected to be passed.

Council member Les Fraidstern '62 estimated yesterday that it would take from three to five

weeks to complete debate on the constitution.

Council's reaction last term to the proposed constitution made it appear that the Student Activities Board provision will be the center of much debate. The constitution provides for the Board to be composed only of club representatives, subordinate to Council.

However, opinion within SG ranges from the feeling that the SAB should be an equal of Council to that which holds that the Board should be totally subservient.

Council also will decide today on whether to endorse a fund-raising drive of the College's chapter of the Congress on Racial Equality. It also will rule on an Exec recommendation that Hillel be granted an extension from October 13 to November 1 to file a constitution.

Vacancies for classes of '63 and '65 and chairmanships of several SG agencies also will be filled.

Young Dems to Aid Local Reform Club

The College's Young Democratic Club has plunged headlong into the area of "grass roots politics," according to its president, Robert Moll '62. The club will aid the local reform democratic club in its registration drive and subsequent election campaign.

A meeting on Monday between the Fort Washington-Manhattanville Reform Democrats and the Young Democrats resulted in plans whereby the Manhattanville Project on Amsterdam Avenue would be "the prime area of concentration for students from the College during registration and the forthcoming election."

To stimulate interest in the club's activities Moll has invited Reform Club member Michael Rosenbaum to speak before the Young Democrat's Club meeting on its role in the coming election, tomorrow in 104 Wagner at 12:15.

Russian Areas Grad Program Termed 'Promising' by Dean

By Bob Rosenblatt

The College's new graduate program in Russian Area Studies is off to a "very promising start," according to Dean of Graduate Studies Oscar Zeichner. The dean's reaction was echoed by other professors teaching the new inter-college master's program.

Prof. Samuel Hendel (Chmn., Political Science), who is teaching the course on Russian politics, said that the program "fills a tremendous need, as we have neglected the study of Russia and the Soviet Union very badly. The opportunities in this field from a professional point of view are tremendous."

Professor Hendel also announced that the College has hired an expert in the field to "strengthen" the Russian studies program. He is Prof. Allen E. Ballard Jr., a graduate of Harvard University's Russian areas program, who studied in Russia in 1959.

In addition to studying at an agricultural institute, Professor Ballard lived on a Russian state farm for a month. Normally, foreign scholars are restricted to study at the Universities of Moscow or Leningrad.

Also, two librarians who spe-



NEED SATISFIED: Prof. Samuel Hendel said new graduate program on Russia is essential.

cialize in Russian-language material have been added to the faculty to facilitate the new program.

The program, which has an enrollment of eleven students, was begun this fall as a cooperative venture by the College, Brooklyn College and Hunter College.

Three courses are being offered at the College — Russian History from 1875; Russian and Soviet Political Institutions; and Modern Russian Literature.

Class of '63

The Class of '63 will fill council vacancies, including Vice President, Secretary and three council seats, tomorrow at 12:15 in 305 Finley. All interested juniors are asked to attend.

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Let's Not Experiment

So now we learn that the Frouge Corporation, contractor for the construction of the College's new Technology Building, was involved in a scandal with Yonkers Raceway last year. But that didn't matter to the Board of Higher Education. They didn't even investigate the charges leveled against the contractors because, they say, it wouldn't have affected the progress of the Tech Building.

But now it's October, 1961 and—would you believe it—the Frouge men have walked out! Seems they don't like the BHE. Well, let's put an end to this business now. Let's forget about Frouge. Let's forget about Yonkers Raceway. Let's remember only one thing—the College needs a new Tech Building and it needs it fast.

The Big Step — to Self-Govt.

The resolutions passed by Student Council last Wednesday on the Hillel and constitutions controversies must be applauded as the logical actions of a responsible legislative body enforcing regulations. We are especially pleased with the resolution which would deny fee allocations, supplies and the use of College facilities to all organizations without constitutions. For a club without a constitution has not fulfilled the requirements for being chartered on campus and thus has the status of an off-campus organization.

Unfortunately, what appears to be a firm stand on the part of Council in reality is little more than a recommendation to the Department of Student Life. For within the present framework of student activities the real power in the allocation of student fees rests in the hand of this department. However, in the next few months this unfair situation might possibly be remedied by the passage of a new Student Government constitution.

The rumblings for the creation of a new, more responsible SG with explicit powers began several years ago. The first step toward realization of this dream was completed nearly a year and a half ago when three faculty SG reorganization reports were issued. The second step was completed last spring with the proposal of a new constitution by the SG Reorganization Committee headed by Bernie Becker '61.

Now, only one step remains before the constitution can be put to students and the faculty. And this is the step which may well decide the future of student self-government at the College. In the weeks to come Council must carefully consider and conscientiously debate the pros and cons of the various facets and concepts of the new constitution. It undoubtedly will be necessary to amend Becker's original proposal somewhat. This must be done with sincerity and responsibility. Though there will be many issues for Council to weigh, it must not allow these questions, such as club representation and off-campus activities to obscure the basic and all-important issue—the rights of students to govern themselves in the area of extra-curricular activities.

Club Notes

All club notices must be received by Monday of the week of publication. All clubs meet tomorrow at 12:30 unless otherwise noted.

American Meteorological Society
Will present student trainees, discussing summer jobs at the weather bureau, in 308 Shepard.

AIME
Will elect term's officers and plan library, in 303 Shepard. New members will be inducted.

Amateur Radio Society
Will meet at 12:15 in 13 Shepard to discuss procedures governing use of the radio shack. A code practice group will be organized.

Astronomical Society
Will meet at 12 in 16 Shepard.

Baskerville Chemical Society
Will hold important business meeting in Doremus. Old and new members should attend.

Biological Society
Will present Dr. William Etkin of the College and the Albert Einstein Medical College speaking on "The Hypothalamic Control of the Endocrine System," in 106 Harris.

Caduceus Society
Will present Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, Obstetrician and Gynecologist-in-Chief of Mt. Sinai Hospital, speaking on birth control, in 315 Shepard.

Le Cercle Francais
Will present a graduate of the College speaking on "Paris and Studying at the Sorbonne," in 101 Downer.

Chess Club
Will meet at 12 in 304 Finley. All members are urged to attend.

Christian Association
Will present, "Movies and Morals," in 418 Finley.

Class of '63 Council
Will hold its first meeting to fill vacancies at 12:15 in 306 Finley. All Juniors are urged to attend.

Class of '64 Council
Will organize committees in 06 Shepard at 12.

CORE
Will hold a meeting on the south campus lawn concerning the Oct. 13 rally. In case of bad weather, the meeting will be held in 19 Shepard.

Economics Society
Will present Mr. Roger Davis from Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. speaking on "Employment Opportunities," in 107 Wagner.

Education Society
Will hold an organizational meeting in 204 Klapper. New members are welcome.

Fair Play for Cuba Club
Will present a film, "The Invasion of Cuba," in 209 Steiglitz. Discussion period will follow.

Folk Dance Society
Will hold organizational meeting in 105 Mott at 12.

Debating Society
Will speak on a new debate topic, "Should Labor Organizations be under the jurisdiction of Anti-Trust Legislation?" at 12:15 in 01 Wagner. Society will conduct a class in debating, at 4:15 in 212 Finley.

Friends of Music
Will hold an organizational meeting in 228 Finley. All members are urged to attend.

Gamma Sigma Sigma
Will hold its second pledge test in 348 Finley. All are welcome.

Geological Society
Will meet to elect officers and plan field trips, in 307 Shepard.

Government and Law Society
Will discuss Hamilton Grange and a constitutional amendment, in 212 Wagner.

Hellenic Society
Will meet in 111 Wagner.

House Plan Association
Will plan their get-acquainted smokers among the Freshmen Houses.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Will show a film, "Commission, Conflict, Commitment," in 303 Cohen Library.

Musical Comedy Society
Will elect a director for "Guys and Dolls," in 106 Wagner at 12:20.

NAACP
Will meet in 202 Wagner.

Newman Club
Will hold Faculty Commission organizational meeting at Catholic Center.

Promethean Workshop
Will meet on Friday at 3. See notice on 331 Finley for room number.

SANE
Will hold elections and programming, in 09 Klapper.

Society for Criticism and Discussion
Will discuss "Religion and the College Student," in 307 Finley. All new members welcome.

Society of Orthodox Jewish Scientists
Will tutor all students in basic math, physics, chemistry in 205 Harris.

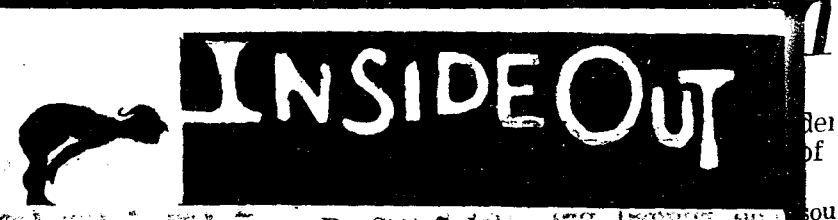
Young Democratic Club
Will hold organizational meeting at 12:15 in 104 Wagner. All members and those interested in the forthcoming election are urged to attend.

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By Sue Solet

Acting President Harry N. Rivlin is beginning to develop a def press-conference personality. It can best be described as the "there-two-sides-to-every-quest-ion" approach, and Dr. Rivlin apparently he can take both sides simultaneously without straining reporter credulity:

This has set everyone to furious thought, and one observer recently came up with a bit of extrapolation in which Dr. Rivlin was asked about that annual problem at the College—membership lists. This imaginary conference follows:

Q. Dr. Rivlin, do you think students in political organizations should be compelled to report their membership to the College?

A. Certainly not. That would be a clear violation of the freedom of association. It is obviously aimed at restricting membership in unpopular political organizations. Don't you agree?

Q. What about other types of organizations?
A. I don't see why the College needs a record of membership unless, as I said, it is meant to be a restrictive instrument. And if this is for the purpose, it becomes a restriction of individual rights. That is the whole thing any institution of learning could possibly do. Don't you agree?

Q. Dr. Rivlin, what is your opinion of the compulsory membership lists ruling at the College?

A. It's a perfectly natural requirement. No student who joins an organization should be afraid to stand up and be counted as a member of that group, no matter how unpopular.

Q. Dr. Rivlin, how do you reconcile that last statement with your previous one?

A. What did I say before?

Q. That compulsory membership lists are in violation of individual rights.

A. Oh yes. Well, there are two sides to every question.

Q. And which one do you take, sir?

A. I stand on my statements.

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Who's looking for John Galt?

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The big story is that construction workers have quit building the new technology building, but there's a poignant footnote to that. Anybody who walks to school from the 145th Street subway knows that something important has been missing for a long time—the sidewalk. The progress for you. When the sidewalk was there, the tech building was just a hole in the ground. Now we have the building but no sidewalk.

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The Road that Helped Save Israel...

In 1947 in pre-statehood Israel a young archeology student interrupted his studies for a doctorate to become Chief of Operations in his country's struggle for liberation.

Two years later, while in charge of Israel's offensive in the southern region called the Negev, Col. Yigal Yadin played an archeological hunch that subsequently led to a new truce with Egypt over border clashes and to the opening of negotiations for a final settlement of the conflict.

In the Negev, a desert area, the Israelites had chased the Egyptians out of all but a few pockets and a strip of coastal plain. Col. Yadin was nearly convinced, based on his pre-war studies at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, of the existence of an ancient Roman military road which had long since been abandoned.

Air checks of the desert confirmed his suspicions. So the Israeli Army, pretending to be preparing to attack Gaza, concentrated its main forces at another point—clearing the ancient road, of which the Egyptians knew nothing, as an approach route.

The maneuver was entirely successful. The Egyptians, caught by surprise, were outflanked.

In December of 1952 Col. Yadin retired as Israel's Chief of Staff to complete his thesis at the uni-

versity. Today he is a professor of archeology there and is one of the world's leading authorities on archeological discoveries in Israel.

Later this month Dr. Yadin will deliver the first of four special lectures at the College under a visiting professorship supported by the City College Fund.

His first visit to the United States was in 1954, when he purchased for Israel the last four of the seven Dead Sea Scrolls. They cost nearly half a million dollars and completed a collection which his father had begun in 1947.

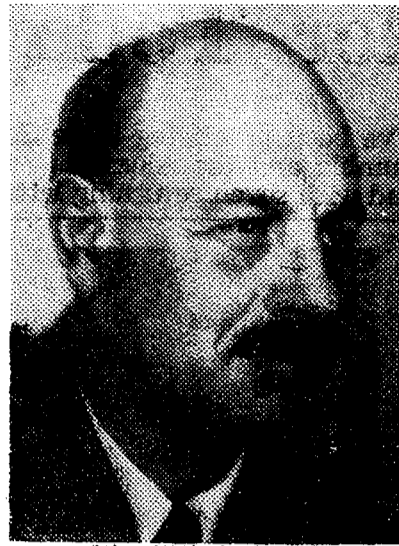
His father, the late Dr. E. L. Sukenik, head of the archeology department at the Hebrew University until 1953, had bought the first three scrolls for a few hundred dollars after weeks of negotiating with Syrian monks and Arab merchants.

The purchase came on the eve of the United Nations' Partition Resolution and Dr. Yadin is convinced that "there is something symbolic in . . . their acquisition at the moment of the creation of the state of Israel."

Dr. Yadin, whose name means "He Will Judge" in Hebrew, followed the custom of many Israelites when he changed it upon entering the army. He was born in Jerusalem in 1917.

His archaeological discoveries and translations have led to the verification of many historical and biblical events. He reports that his findings show that the Hebrew history of Palestine in the Bible is essentially accurate and he refers to the Bible as the "Archeologist's Handbook."

His lectures here will be given on consecutive Wednesdays at 4, beginning on October 18. The first, "Hazor—Digging Up a Biblical City," will deal with discoveries made since 1954 by a group of scientists under his direction.



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At least that's what happened Monday afternoon when a blue and white parakeet, which must have been a bit nearsighted, sought refuge in Finley's third-floor ladies' room. According to Barbara Schwartzbaum '63, the bird followed her out of the bathroom and into the hall.

There it was pursued frantically by five coat-throwing students until Larry B. Miller '64, who first

mistook it for a bat, saved the frightened creature from imminent disaster.

Miller brought the parakeet to The Campus' office where it was taken under the wing of Leonard Sudakin '62, a copy editor. Sudakin promised to take the bird home as a companion for his own male parakeet, "Sandy."

"I'll take good care of it," he vowed as the parakeet, fittingly dubbed "Finley," chirped what to one observer sounded like "Lavender, My Lavender."

—Zimmerman

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Soccer Team Opens Season Against Fort Schuyler Today

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formidable fighting machine in the last three weeks. They've been practicing since September 7 and have won two scrimmage games—against Columbia and the Alumni.

These victories have pointed up few deficiencies on a squad with seven returning lettermen and several promising newcomers.

The Beavers are determined to improve upon last year's 7-3 record and to recover the Met crown which they lost in 1959 after holding it for five years. They also feel that a national playoff berth is not beyond reach.

The team's array of fresh but experienced manpower begins with Henry Windischmann. While playing in the center forward position, the fiery sophomore scored two goals against Columbia and kicked one in the Alumni game.

But coach Harry Karlin, who considers Windischmann another Heinz Minnerop, the College's all-time high scorer, will not start him at center forward, where Minnerop played.

'Henry is Aggressive'

Karlin will play him at inside right to give the team greater coverage at midfield: "Henry is so aggressive," explained the coach, that even while he's on the defense, "I can use him as an extra forward."

The center forward will be Tony Negavetti, a hard-driving, sure-footed newcomer. Earle Scarlett, a powerful veteran with a love for body contact, owns the inside left position. Scarlett was an honorable mention all-state selection last year.

The other two positions on the forward line, right and left wing, are open to at least four men. Sylvan Sidi, an engineering transfer from Hunter, and Wing Ong, Pete Erdelyi and Irwin Fox all may step in today.

The Beavers' offense is counter-balanced by a potentially gapless defense. The center halfback position, key to stalling enemy attacks, will be occupied by Wolfie Scherer, whom Karlin considers "the best defensive player on the team" — with the exception of goalie Andre Houtkruyer.

Scherer Rarely Fails

Scherer is the man most capable of keeping the ball away from Houtkruyer with his dogged pursuit of enemy infiltrators. But if he fails, the flying Dutchman most likely won't.

Assisting Scherer at midfield will be halfbacks Mike Pesce and Noc Arkus. Karlin praised Pesce for his aggressiveness in the Alumni game.

"The boy was in on every play," he said. "He really goes up in the air." Arkus hasn't been outstanding yet, but the coach feels he has great potential.

The fullback spots will go to Neville Parker and Bill Petratos, both long ball kickers.

The next home game to be played during the school week is slated for November 7, when the Beavers meet Queens in the Stadium.



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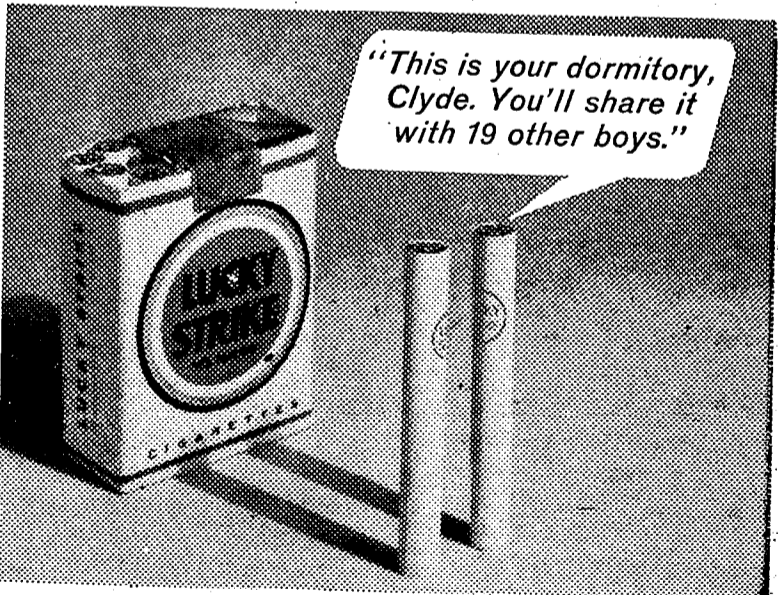
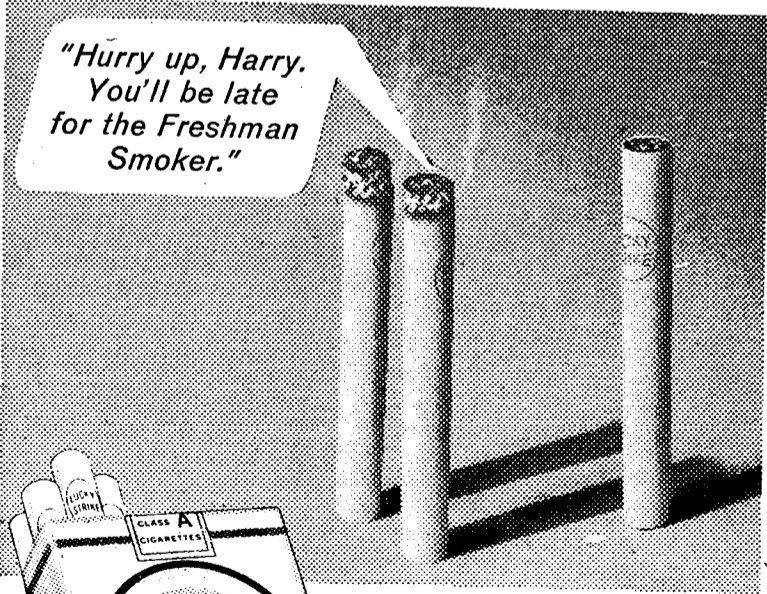
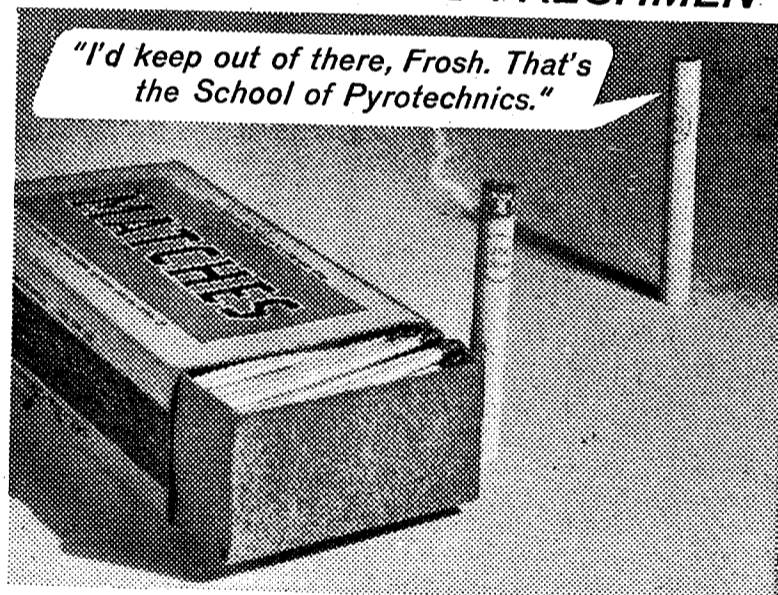
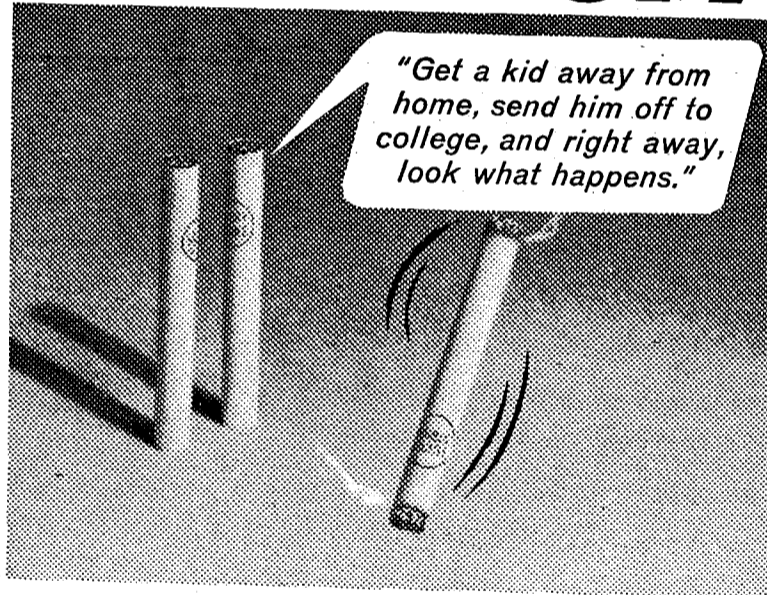
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