



Coup d'Etat Returns Ex-Pres. To Power

The foundations of Barnard were shaken to the CORE late last night when the new student government fell as the result of a bloodless coup d'etat staged by the outgoing president of the old system.

Miss Francque N. Stine swept into office in a surprise move that left student officers stunned. "It all happened so fast, like everything else around here the past few weeks," said Exec Susie Q. Help-me-in from the basement of the Annex where she has been imprisoned by the de facto gov't.

The take over took place last night according to Miss Stine when she and other members of Student Council gained control of the vital heart of student government — the mimeographing machine in the College Activities office.

Miss Stine stated that her purpose in staging the coup, "was definitely not to disrupt things." She expressed a belief that seniors "are definitely in the best



Francque N. Stine

position to lead student government because of their longer experience with it," and stated that "they should be permitted to rule at least until they graduate."

Other members of the insurgent Student Council were smiling jubilantly as they prepared a referendum to legalize their seizure of power. The question reads, "We support the return to a position of leadership of Francque N. Stine and the 1962-63 Student Council."

According to Miss Stine, failure of the student body to support this referendum, as they supported the last one, would be a "great disappointment to me," but would have "absolutely no effect on the decision I have made."

Over the Back Fence . . .

Goodfeller Eyes Doughnut, Views Road to Washington

Editor's note: Yesterday, Governor Rockjaw H. Goodfeller, Leader of Our State, consented to an interview in his office with a member of the Barnard Bulletin staff. The following is a faithful transcription of that conversation.

Journalist: Governor Goodfeller, though our campus is somewhat isolated there have been recent rumors that you were actively seeking the presidential nomination of your party in 1964. This is somewhat shocking considering you were re-elected not too long ago. Is there any truth to these speculations, sir?

Governor Good-feller: I'm glad that you asked me that, young

We Won!

The staff of Barnard Bulletin dashed madly last Tuesday evening, but forfeited a much-sought case of beer in a Mad Dash loss to the thirsty ZBT fraternity. The Bulletin girls, however, decided in the end that beer is for peasants. After the show all went out for a scotch and soda. A good time was had by all.

Dean of Faculty Eliminates 2 Year Science Requirement

by Jane Buzzins

As of next year Barnard is abolishing its two year science requirement, Dean of the Faculty Moose announced yesterday. "The smell on the fourth floor of Milbank from the Chem and Zoo labs is too much," he stated. "We just can't take it any more. Miss Poke and I are getting too many headaches — it permeates the whole building."

In addition Dean Moose stated the Zoology department has been getting too many complaints from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. "They don't like us cutting up all those cats," he stated.

According to Dean Moose several members of the science departments are getting sick of English and history majors. "They keep demanding to know the intimate pedagogical connection between Medieval Guilds or T. S. Eliot and nuclear magnetic res-



Dean of the Faculty

onance — we can't answer them. It's embarrassing," he quoted one Professor as saying.

"Yesterday for instance, some

fool kid lit a cigarette in the Lab while the class was working with hydrogen. Nearly blew up the whole building. We can't risk it — think of all the insurance we'd have to pay if anything happened."

"I'm all for a broad liberal arts education," he said, "but girls just weren't cut out for Chem and Physics," he stated.

It is reported that several science majors were upset about Dean Moose's remarks and are forming an Ad-Hoc Committee against the abolition of the requirement. Diane Caramella, head of the committee, said, "How can we ever beat the Russians in the Space Race if we abolish the requirement?"

Shoeshine Scuffer, newly elected Chairman of Curriculum Committee, made the following statement when asked for comment: "There are no science majors on Curric Committee. Therefore we have been working for the abolition of the requirement. However the faculty took this step without consulting us. To preserve our integrity we must protest. If the students discover that we had no say in the decision, they might think that we have no Power."

Twenty Create Sorority; Seek Official Recognition

Twenty Barnard sophomores and juniors have presented a petition to the Executive Committee of the Undergraduate Association asking to be recognized as the Alpha Alpha sorority. At the same time, the AA girls presented a petition to the Student

Opinion Committee King (SOCK) asking that the clause in the Undergrad constitution prohibiting sororities at Barnard be eliminated.

Dipsy Doodle '64, President of AA stated, "I think the reasons for the establishment of our group on the campus are obvious. We are serving the school by eliminating the housing problem for as many as seventy carefully selected girls. Besides, our ideals are the same as Barnard's — individuality, academic achievement and extracurricular participation. We will be working for the school as well as for ourselves."

Miss Doodle noted that the girls in AA will dress alike, for the "sake of the AA image." They will be expected to study several hours a day, and to spend the rest of their time engaging in cultural and social activities.

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Thursday Noon

Nikita Khrushchev, Premier of the Soviet Union, will speak about "The Executive Committee As a Governing Body" at the next Thursday Noon Meeting.

Khrushchev's witty remarks like "We will bury you" have won him world renown in the field of international misrelations. A short chubby man with two faces, Khrushchev's specialties include ranting, raving, and shaking his fist. His knowledge of executive committees comes from years of experience in Russia, one of the larger nations of the world.

Students may sign up for extra shoes on Jake.

Mono Halts Greek Games Torch Team

Greek Games will not be held this year because the torch team has mononucleosis, Nike Luno, Sophomore Greek Games Chairman announced yesterday in an unprecedented break with tradition.

"It's all right by me," Miss Luno said. "We weren't doing too well anyway. Our treasury is getting low and our credit isn't too good with the judges."

Blonde-haired, blue-eyed Mrs. "Flip" Marion stated that the incident was just what she had expected. "That's what happens when you don't do your exercises every day."

Hollyhock Shotgun, Freshman Greek Games Chairman suggested having Roman Games instead. "We could all be gladiators and have lions instead of horses. It should be very exciting," she asserted.

Abolition of Greek Games will be a one year experiment. At the end of that time, there will be a school-wide referendum to decide whether the tradition will be re-instituted. Two-thirds of fifty-five per cent of the student body will have to vote yes to re-establish it. "If there is no student interest we won't have to knock ourselves out next year," Miss Luno said.

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Remember, she who is a fool on April first will not be much less of one on March 28.

Thanks — But No Thanks

We were much dismayed at the recent dictum issued by the Columbia College Administration concerning the entry of women into the men's dormitories. The concern we have felt all along since the initiation of the semi-monthly visits of men in Brooks, Hewitt and Reid was intensified by this latest evidence of the relinquishing of the reins guaranteed to the Administration by virtue of its position *in loco parentes*. While it is possible to argue that to the pure all remains pure, we feel the Administration is forcing the student body into a position where there may be no end to the funny business that will ensue.

It is in this spirit then, that **Bulletin**, as befits its station as an influential collegiate organ, takes the lead in calling for the removal of men from the women's dormitories, and the women from the men's. After all, Sunday is, if nothing else, a day of rest and contemplation. With students crying for a reading period, it seems a disgrace to the academic responsibility of both the Colleges, indeed, a negation of that responsibility, to play the part of the devil's advocate in providing work for idle hands.

Proponents of the Open House system claim that it will fulfill a definite need of students for privacy. We wonder how these proponents can, in all sincerity, advance such a preposterous thesis when everyone who considers the subject in something more than a superficial manner realizes immediately that privacy of this sort is a comfort only to those who have something to hide. We would hope that neither we nor our gentlemen friends across the street fall into this category.

Since it appears that the Administration has failed in its responsibility, we must be that much more vigilant in succeeding in ours — the ivory tower is not a boudoir, and mixed company in a boudoir is not conducive to reflections of an ivory tower nature. There is always the Lion's Den for socializing in a healthy atmosphere amidst coke and coffee. There is always South Field. There is always the withdrawal into privacy two congruent souls can achieve in even the most maddening throng.

Indeed, the Administration has disavowed its responsibility *in loco parentes*. And we, as its children, must show them the way, as it is said, "And a little child shall lead them." It is meet that we, the students, should hold high the banner of academia; should remind the several Administrators that they have an image to uphold; should, in effect, uphold that very image which is now threatened by folly.

Perhaps the very existence of the University as an academic community is at stake. We are, after all, only human, and being such we have, all of us, certain tendencies which would flourish in the laissez-faire conditions the Administration is imposing on us now; for, as it is also said, "Man is born to trouble, even as the sparks fly upward." In asking to keep the men out of the women's dormitories and vice versa, we are in effect stopping the trouble in flight.

There remains just this to add: a dormitory room is not a home. A home is provided with a kitchen, a living room — not just a bedroom. The thought of entertaining in a place where no refreshment can be provided offends our sensibilities as future hostesses. Life will go on without mixed company in the dormitories — and we shall be the better for it.

Film 'Albert' Features Brando And Mansfield

by Big Moucher

Not since "Son of Dracula" has the screen seen power as charged as "Albert," the story of Dr. Albert Schweitzer. Marlon Brando as Dr. Schweitzer and Jayne Mansfield as his native assistant have their finest hours in the moving drama of life, death, and mosquito bites.

In the interest of authenticity, Hollywood spent millions building an exact replica of the African jungle on location in Brooklyn. Thousands of African bushmen were flown in to take part in the shooting which took seventeen years, eight months, and three days.

Although Elvis Presley was originally slated to play Schweitzer, he walked out on the set when he found he would have to play the organ and not his guitar. Brando stepped in at the last moment because he was promised the opportunity to wear a torn T-shirt. Miss Mansfield took the part of Schweitzer's assistant because it was her first chance at a straight role. In keeping with the heat of the jungle, Miss Mansfield wears a white bikini as she takes care of the natives.

Briefly, the story tells of Schweitzer's effort to treat a native suffering from a stubbed toe. During the course of the operation a stampede of elephants charges on the village, a revolution against colonialism occurs, a band of Mau Mau steal Schweitzer's organ, and Miss Mansfield winds up in bed with a hangnail.

Brando plays his part with mastery. His love scene with Miss Mansfield while he amputates her hangnail comes across with feeling.

To Exhibit Student Art

Not only are Barnard students vultures for culture, they are also culturally creative. Earlier this term there was a dormitory art show featuring the artistic creations of our students. After spring vacation, the dormitory will again be the scene of an arts display — this time of the fine art of sculpture.

The Cloud

The largest work, by mass, is a mushroom shaped structure entitled "Cloud." The artist, M. Kryptic, insists that the "Cloud" has no political significance. The shavings of the statue, carved from soapstone, were found to be ineffective when used in the automatic washing machine in the basement of Hewitt.

Omnivision

The smallest sculpture is "Omnivision," an accurate, detailed study of the human eye made from a combination of plectoecine and jello. Although donated anonymously by the creator, we suspect that she has a vested interest in the natural sciences.

A Study

"A Study" by B. S. Lanolin is a composition of the natural elements found in the city's parks. The arrangement is both original and appealing, especially to those who's love is nature.

Roy Rogers, cast as Schweitzer's playboy son, tries to win Miss Mansfield from Brando, but Brando's organ playing captures Miss Mansfield's heart. Rogers ends up with Helen Hayes as the native princess.

Director Walt Disney puts his stamp on the film by permitting Donald Duck to sing the title song, "I Love You Alsie." Cole Porter, Richard Rogers, Irving Berlin, and Fabian collaborated on the words and music. Brando and Miss Mansfield do a modern dance choreographed by Casey Stengel and set in the jungle hospital's medicine chest. Disney's genius enables the hypodermic needles to dance in a chorus line.

The movie sparkles and shines in black and white. No serious student of the cinema can afford to miss "Albert." Reserved seats are now available for spring 1973.

Focus Ed. Vetoes Aid For '63-'64

Erica Lady, editor-in-chief of **Focus**, requested that the new Activities Council deny the appropriations for the coming year because of a dearth of material.

"All college kids can write is junk anyway," Miss Lady said. "They should be studying instead of trying to express themselves." **Focus** has shown a decline in recent years because of increased student political activity. "Everybody's out on picket lines and they have no time to be creative."

"Creativity," she continued, "is sorely needed in this age of mass culture; however, mass creativity is not necessary. Everybody creatively imitates T. S. Eliot instead of creatively imitating me who creatively imitates T. S. Eliot," Miss Lady said.

Miss Lady cited the Kings Crown Activities office as having the right attitude when they refused to allocate funds for the publication of the **Columbia Review**.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

I am appalled! School spirit is one thing, but this is too much. Have the Barnard students forgotten that their first responsibility is to their studies? The library is completely empty, books are lying unread, people are talking, laughing, relaxing. Are we going to allow Spring to foul up the workings of an academic community?

I protest this unwarranted intrusion upon the intellectual frame of reference of the Barnard Student Body. How can a student pursue academic interests, indulge in potolemaic discourses and master the fine points of Swahili grammar if Spring raises its shining face, blows balmy breezes and throws beautiful rays of sunlight upon the hallowed halls of education.

Students unite! Register your protest by signing the petitions on Jake before April 1st. Ban Spring!

G. Nigles

Hi ya' Editor.

How are you? I'm fine. As a result of the controversy over whether to spell Action with a small or capital A several of us (none of us having long black hair and being arty) have banded together to form an Action with no A.

The purpose of this organization will be to give the student body but by no means do we mean to say anything, antagonize anyone, express preferences or in any way split up the Barnard student body.

Membership will be open to the entire student body but we will insist that the girls be of diverse backgrounds and various political beliefs, each one of them. To insure that the group does not merely become a group of radicals or eccentrics we will encourage the membership of certain type of girls. Students who play Bridge, complain often about being two weeks behind in their work, intend to work after graduation to send their husbands through medical school, believe devoutly in marriage and a career and know nothing about what is

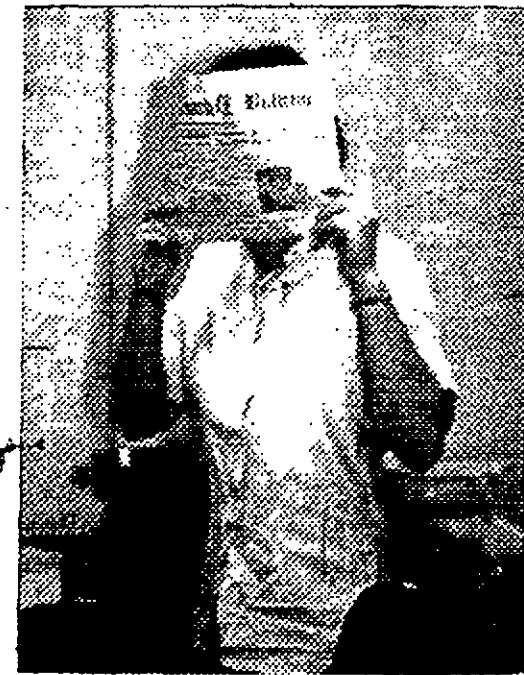
going on in the outside world will be treasured. Deviations from the norm will be tolerated (as is part of the great Barnard tradition) but we don't intend to like them.

Further provisions have been made to see that no one is antagonized. If there is anything about the club which people resent they will not be bothered by people discussing it because no one will be able to pronounce the name, CTION.

In this world, where fundamental traditions and beliefs are being questioned, such as motherhood, Superman, Tootsiepops, filter cigarettes, chauvinism, Barnard needs this club to reaffirm them. Barnard needs CTION.

J. Grunchberg

Honor Board Seeks Truth



Honor Code violator shields face from photographers.

Beautiful Haired Breck, newly installed Chairman of the Honor Board, admitted that her half-hour old regime has already been charged with a case of dishonesty during an exam. It is not common policy to publicize such matters, but **Bulletin** decided not to be scooped by **Spectator** this time.

It seems that a student (her name is withheld because she is a minor) was caught during a German exam telling a girl "Gesundheit" when she sneezed. Miss Breck's comment: "No comment."

Dorm Exec Purchases Male Waiter Service

Annie Foulbow 34-32-34, President of the Dormitories, has announced that waiter service will be provided in the cafeteria after Spring Vacation. "We decided to use the thousands of dollars excess from dorm dues to establish an oasis of class in our blighted environment," explained Miss Foulbow.

Students have long been victimized by other students pushing and shoving to get the one strawberry yogurt the cafeteria staff throws out to appease them. Waiters will now balance trays filled with five salads and ten cartons of chocolate milk for the hungry girls.

Miss Foulbow stated that Dorm Exec has been able to purchase forty-nine Columbia boys as slaves to wait on tables. "Although the initial capital investment is great," Miss Foulbow emphasized, "in the long run slave labor is cheaper than paying out weekly wages." The Columbia boys were willing to be bought by virtue of the fact that they are Columbia boys.

Male waiters aroused a hot discussion in Dorm Exec because they would have to wait on tables during the breakfast hours when girls are allowed to wear bathrobes. However, one member of Exec stated that the girls don't have much to show for themselves anyway. It was finally decided to enforce the Sunday dinner clothing ruling, dresses, stockings and heels, to keep up the Barnard image at breakfast.

Waiter service will be in effect for a trial period of fifty years. After that, Dorm Exec will have to decide whether to buy more boys.

Honeybears To Boost Morale By Sponsoring Columbia Forays

In view of the fact that panty raiding has been banned by the Columbia College administration as evidence of immature behaviour, concerned Honeybears have figured out a way to help their frustrated brothers across the street.

The Recreation and Athletic Club has decided to sponsor a

"Panty Treasure Hunt" before exam periods to help provide an outlet for restlessness. Clues will be hidden all over the Barnard campus, according to Kathy Thegay, Honeybear '63, Chairman of RAC. They will have clever hints like "you are getting warmer" or "powder room straight ahead."

"I think the Administration is very unfair in banning panty raids," said Miss Thegay. "After all, they get the boys out in the fresh air for good healthy exercise. That's better than sitting cooped up in a dorm room for three hours." If the experiment is successful the hunts will be extended to other articles of feminine apparel.

Sorority...

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Franque N. Stine '63, newly self-appointed President of the Executioner's Committee, stated before fainting, "Oh my heavens." On her recovery she was heard to exclaim, "Nothing like this has happened since cheerleaders. There is no precedent for it. I would call the Executioner's Committee into a special session but I don't really understand how its supposed to work."

No Comment

Administrative sources had no comment on AA. One individual stated, "This one is up to the student body."

The student body has remained awesomely silent. Only Action has taken a stand. An emergency meeting of the General's Assembly of the campus political party passed a resolution unanimously supporting "academic and extra-curricular freedom." While not supporting the goals and plans of AA, Action supported their right to exist and condemned the hesitance of the Executioner's Committee to grant the group immediate recognition.

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Committee Establishes New Clubs

According to Miss Radolyn Moss, Chairman of the newly-formed Activities Council, many students have taken advantage of the opportunity to form clubs expressing their interests.

Olga Ivanovna Playova, a Soviet student at Barnard, emphasized the desirability of a Russian Roulette club. "My comrades back home told me there is no such thing as a gamble; everything is predetermined," stated Miss Playova. "I want to prove them wrong."

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Students Ask New Name; Term 'Jungle' Too Wild

The Building and Grounds Office released a statement on Monday that several Barnard students have approached that office, asking that the Jungle be renamed Park. Speaking for the students, Kitty Katz '65 said that "we have called for this change as a tribute to College President, Rosemary Poke.

She also said that having the

ing the above idea, Miss Moss emphatically rejected the establishment of a Reading Club. Explaining her uncompromising position, Miss Moss said "We will have plenty of time to read when we graduate. Barnard is strictly a place for recreation."

name changed would be an asset to all Morningside Heights.

Doctor Nielson, College Physician, has come out in favor of the change on the grounds that "the word 'Jungle' has given Barnard an uncalled for, wild reputation."

Goodfeller Speaks...

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Governor Goodfeller: I wish to say that any difference of opinion between my party and me is purely the result of the inner workings of the democratic process for which our fathers fought and died. Moreover, any misunderstanding between my party and me is not really substantive. The little family argument we had was purely semantic, a confusion of the terms "tax" and "fee."

Journalist: Oh, thank you, sir. You can't imagine how our tabloid daily press distorts issues. One last question. It's a free question. That is, you can make it up yourself. It's part of "progressive education."

Governor Goodfeller: I'd like to take this last opportunity to say this to all you leaders of the

future at Barnard College. Gather ye rosebuds while ye may. I mean to say that you all know I'm sure that although time flies these are the best years of your lives and even if they're not, you should always make the best of every situation. I hope all you young people are mindful of your responsibility to strive to make this the best of all possible worlds armed with a wing and a prayer. Moreover, with the treasure of the past in your hearts, the road to the future within your sights and your feet planted firmly on the ground, let me urge you to remember this password of mine. 'As you wonder on through life, brother, whatever be your goal, keep your eye upon the dough... nut and not upon the whole.' Hope to see you in my pre-convention campaign next summer.

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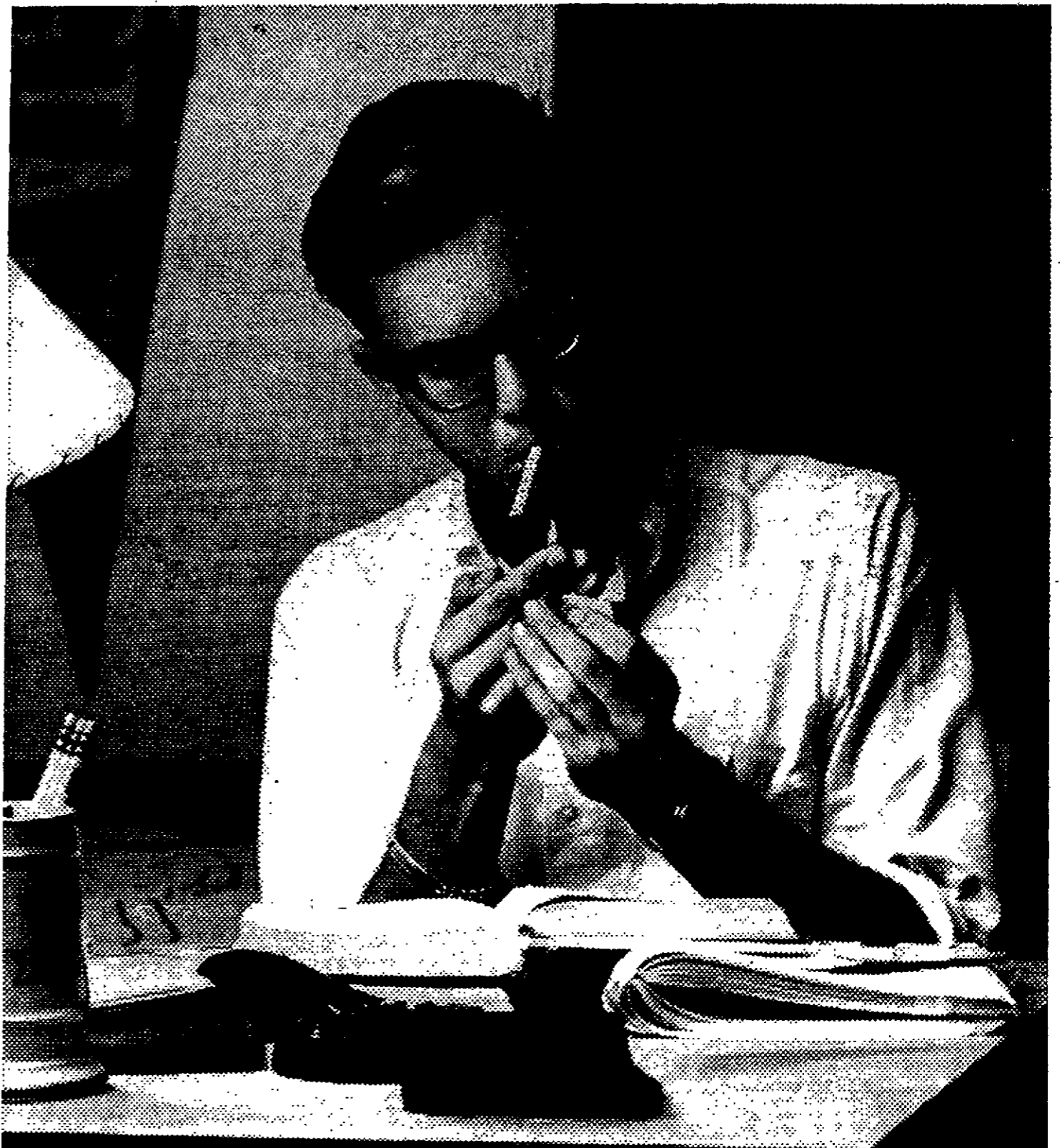
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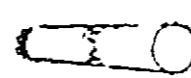
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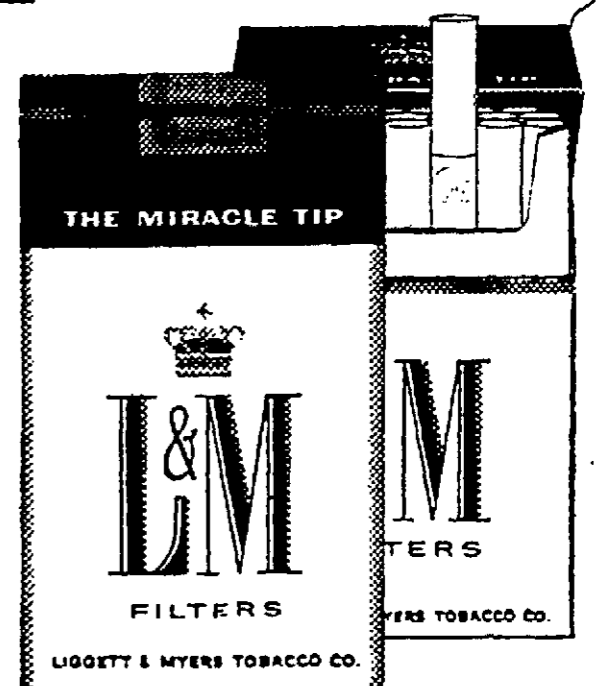
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