



THE SUNFLOWER

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER

MVC
'Drop Out'
Reviewed
See
Page Five

Volume LXVI—Number 15

UNIVERSITY OF WICHITA, WICHITA, KANSAS

November 3, 1961

SG Takes Action On All Items

In perhaps a surprising but welcomed manner, the SGA took up and acted on all scheduled items of business at its Tuesday night meeting in the CAC.

While in the past many business propositions have been slowed by the so-called "snails-pace legislative process" of the governing body, President Woody Thompson made sure Tuesday night that the agenda was cleared.

Reports were heard from all committee chairmen with those presented by Marty Limbird, chairman of the Fact Finding and Investigation Committee; Joyce Allegro, Homecoming chairman; and Bill Seigle, pep coordinator, gaining the spotlight.

Limbird briefed the Congress on his findings after investigating "what are the real benefits of ID cards." His current investigation is centered in the School of Music where there have been inquiries as to why the school was charging students for admittance to certain concerts.

He said that it was customary for the school to charge students for at least two concerts so to pay expenses for program printing.

Thompson said that the Music School's action was fine but "we should do some checking because soon more will be charging students for admissions."

'Walkout' Successful

From Seigle came reports both on the Varsity Sue and Sam event and on the "walkout" Monday. He said that the walkout was a great success.

"I would like to compliment all students for the part they played in making the walkout a success," Thompson said. He commented that he thought a great majority of the student population took part in the "gala" proceedings.

After 18 votes last week for Freshman representative, Gary Stevens was quietly voted in to fill the vacancy.

A letter of resignation from Janie Robertson, Liberal Arts representative, was read by Thompson. The resignation was accepted and Merle Gates was appointed to fill the position vacated by Miss Robertson.

Homecoming Plans Revealed



Staff Photo by Tom Doan

HOMECOMING CANDIDATES—Six coeds are vying for the 1961 Homecoming Queen title. Back row: Dorothy Lund, Alpha Chi Omega; and Anne Deschner, Delta Delta Delta. Front row: Martha Hiscutt, Grace Wilkie Hall; Julie Lindsay, Alpha Phi; Sharon Richardson, Gamma Phi Beta; and Peggy Edminster, Delta Gamma.

A constitutional amendment on membership attendance was discussed. Sharon Richardson, SGA secretary said there should be no un-excused absences. "It's ridiculous," she said.

Homecoming Queen Election Held Today

Election of the 1961 Homecoming queen will be held today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at three different locations on campus according to Bob Hunt, election commissioner.

Voting booths will be located in the FAC, CAC, and in Neff Hall. In order that students may vote they must present their ID card, Hunt said. No other credentials will be accepted.

Ex-FBI Man to Speak At Freedom Seminar

Herbert Philbrick, former conterspy for the FBI will be the second guest speaker Monday night in Commons Auditorium for the anti-Communist Freedom seminar sponsored by the Cardinal Mindszenty Foundation.

Dr. Slobodan M. Drashovich, editor of a Serbian language weekly newspaper spoke Monday, Oct. 30 before a near capacity crowd. He said if the United States is to win over communism it must have an aim and must drive relentlessly and ruthlessly to achieve that aim.

Born in Yugoslavia, Dr. Drashovich graduated from the University of Belgrade and from the University of Munich, in Germany. He is the editor of a world wide Serbian paper, "The Serbian Struggle," and is the author of a book, "Tito, Moscow's Trojan Horse."

He said that to the Communists there are no losses, just temporary set-backs. The one time in history when we might have won was the time when Gen. Douglas MacArthur was prepared to cross the 38th parallel in Korea, Dr. Drashovich stated, and President Truman

stopped him. The Rev. Ralph S. Marsch, acting head of the music department at the University of Dallas, was also on the Monday night program. Rev. Marsch was ordained into the priesthood by Cardinal Mindszenty when the cardinal was bishop of Hungary.

Dr. Drashovich went on to say, "As communism continues to spread with the horror of a plague, we should stop playing around with cures, as deals, compromises, discussions and the like, and launch head-on acts of prevention."

Other programs will be held on Nov. 13 and 30. Other speakers scheduled to speak are Judge Robert Morris, former Chief Counsel for the Senate Internal Security Committee; and Dr. Bella V. Dodd, a former top communist in the United States.

House Decorations to Depict Bulldog 'Fate' In HC Game

Plans for Homecoming, 1961 have been completed, according to Miss Joyce Allegro, Homecoming chairman. She gave a complete report to SGA members Tuesday night.

A varied program of activities will surround the main event of the day at Veterans Field where the Shocker eleven, guided by Coach Hank Foldberg, will take on the Drake Bulldogs.

Brightening the campus with decorations predicting a "terrible fate" for the Bulldogs will be the nine fraternities and sororities and the ISA house.

\$125 Limit

No house is to spend over \$125 for decorations. "Any group caught stealing lumber from the library construction site will be disqualified and reprimanded by the University and the city," commented Miss Allegro.

Sororities may begin decorating at 3 p.m., Thursday. They must be finished by 1 p.m., Saturday. The fraternities have no particular starting time, but they must be finished by 8 a.m., Saturday. Two trophies will be awarded in each division.

Homecoming judges are Miss Marjorie Goodwin, North High School art instructor; Mrs. Dean White, florist; Alfred E. Wadsworth, commercial artist; and Jack McCord, advertising man.

Escorts Named

Escorting the judges will be Dr. Howard Ellis, associate professor and chairman of the department of music education; Dr. David Farnsworth, associate professor of political science; Dr. Jessie Sowards, associate professor of history; and Dr. Fred Soper, instructor in accounting. David Flemming, assistant professor of speech and drama, has been named assessor.

Tickets for the dance will be on sale for \$4.50 a couple in the CAC until 2 p.m., tomorrow. After that, they will be available at the Cotillion for \$3 a person.

According to Miss Allegro, ticket sales are moving slowly. Late Wednesday.

(Continued on Page 6)

Helen Keller Story Slated By NY Cast

Community Theater will present a professional company for the first time Nov. 8 and 9 in the Commons Auditorium. The National Touring Company will give their production of "The Miracle Worker," a Broadway play by William Gibson. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

"The Miracle Worker" is the story of Annie Sullivan's struggle to communicate with Helen Keller who was deaf, dumb, and blind. After a two year run in New York, "The Miracle Worker" was one of the three plays chosen by UNESCO to be performed in Europe in an effort to build better relations through theatre.

It was well received in both Paris and Madrid, explained Mary Jane Teall, Community Theatre director.

"The play contains some very compelling and electrifying scenes dealing with the stubbornness of the human being, as Annie Sullivan attempts to break the barriers of blindness and deafness."

"The National Touring Company is a professional company with an outstanding New York cast. "The Miracle Worker" will star Elien Brennen, who has starred on Broadway, and done extensive work in television and Shakespearian productions," commented Mrs. Teall.

Students may purchase tickets by calling the Community Theatre ticket office at MU 6-1121 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., or at the box office on performance nights.

'Art Today' Talk Planned by Profs

Dr. Walter Merrill, professor of English, and Tom Crossnoe, assistant professor of art, will appear on "Ideas in Action" on KARD-TV at noon Sunday.

Dr. Merrill, and Crossnoe, along with Richard Grove, director of the Wichita Art Museum will discuss "Kansas Art Today," according to Richard Meyer, University television director.

Meyer said that eight winning paintings from the Kansas Artist Centennial Exhibition will be shown on the half-hour program. These paintings will depict the history of art in Kansas.

The program "Ideas in Action," produced by the University has been aired for seven years, Meyer stated.

Rotary Club Offers Grant For Studies

The Wichita Rotary Club is seeking candidates for a \$1,750 scholarship, to be used in study abroad during the school year of 1962-63.

The candidate must be a Sedgewick County resident. He should have a bachelor of arts degree, a good scholarship record, and a speaking knowledge of a foreign language.

The candidate should be between 20 and 30 years old, and must meet the club's requirement of leadership, moral standards, and other qualifications, according to Jack D. Hey-singer, dean of Business Administration.

Interested students may obtain an application form by writing James T. Klepper, Wichita Rotary Club, Hotel Lassen, Wichita, Kan.

100 Students Honor IS Week

International Students Week will close tomorrow night at an "Around the World Dance" in the Downtown YWCA at 8 p.m. sponsored by Wichita International Association.

Persons attending should dress in a costume representing some occupation or characteristic of their native land.

Members of the WIA will be admitted free; tickets will be sold to non-members for 75 cents.

According to Fred van Soest, WIA publicity chairman, over 100 international students currently attending schools in Wichita have participated in International Students Week which has included tours to The Eagle and Beacon; Wichita University; the old courthouse, county offices, and courtrooms; Boeing B-52 facilities; and KARD-TV. Also each student adopted a Wichita family for the week.



Staff Photo by Tom Doan

VICTORIOUS SHOCKS celebrated the winning of the Tulsa game and the Missouri Valley Championship with a walk out Monday. The all day celebration began during the 8 a.m. classes with the band and cheerleaders leading the University students to a rally and later to the Frontier Village Ballroom. Students were entertained with music by the Smart Brothers. A dance was held later that night from 7:30 to 1 a.m.

Editorial Views . . .

'I Promise You . . .'

Prior to election time on campus, the two major parties vying for the governing positions issue a statement defining their platform.

Last year's politicians were no exception. Although no babies were kissed, the "if I'm elected I promise you . . ." phrase was heard.

A summer has passed and the school—and SGA—has commenced upon another "colorful" year. The new officers have assumed their posts and the "I promise you . . ." time is at hand.

The Sunflower would like to remind it's readers of the commitments issued forth from the victorious CHANGE party last year.

Their platform stated: "We do advocate the following:

1. "Lengthening of library hours during weekends and finals.
2. "Having each congress member act as a liaison between two or three campus organizations and the SGA, thus keeping all groups well-informed.
3. "Establishing, through a committee, better representation of married students at all campus events.
4. "Continuing the Fact Finding and Investigation Committee.
5. "Establishing a committee to cooperate with the Legislative committee studying aid for the University.
6. "Eliminating the separate spheres of authority with intent of establishing "shared control" in University policies between students, faculty, and staff."

We do not wish to appear careless in reporting the actions of the SGA, so we have before us (and you) a clearly defined platform. This should conclusively offer a measure of truth for the competence and accuracy of the SGA.

We will report the meetings and the events as they occur. We will compliment when promises are fulfilled and we will complain and condemn when progress is non-existent.



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Official student newspaper of the University of Wichita. Founded in 1896 and published each Tuesday and Friday morning during the school year by students of the Department of Journalism of the University of Wichita except on and during holidays, vacations, and examination periods.

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The Readers Speak

Hunt Lashes Out Against Reporting

To the Editor:

As a result of several past articles, and specifically last Friday's editorial and SGA write up, I feel I can be quiet no longer. Therefore, as an executive of SGA, it is my responsibility to speak.

Let's begin with the page one write up on the Tuesday meeting. According to "Editor-in-chief" Collier, a "red-faced" President Thompson was embarrassed by the suggestion of Bob Buchanan after he had asked for suggestions from the audience.

The facts are these: Thompson never asked the audience for proposals. They came as a result of Congress members yielding the floor to onlookers. The second point is that President Thompson had previously mentioned to me after the sixth ballot that he might have to revert to the Constitution.

He was not ignorant of that fact. And, he said so in the meeting. The third fact is that he was not "red-faced" by the proposition.

Either Mr. Collier had blood-shot eyes or reached a hasty conclusion.

The final reckoning comes from Friday's editorial. It is here that the intelligent observer receives a clue to the discrepancies in fact and reporting.

Since Mr. Collier does not seem to believe in mincing words, then I intend to call a spade a spade also. The so-called factual and editorial policies of the Sunflower are becoming a rather glaring example of sensationalism instead of journalism.

When occurrences have been favorable, they have been blown up to mammoth proportions. When reporting has occurred, it has been with the minimum of accuracy and the maximum of speculation. Where the facts have gotten in the way they have been diminished.

Mr. Collier nearly made a correct statement Friday: "Much of the . . . arguing . . . was based on prejudice." If Mr. Collier had read his own statement there and followed it, he might have thought different in his editorial Friday.

In conclusion I say this:

(Continued on Page 6)

Woody Not 'Miracle-Maker'-- Buchanan

To the Editor:

Again the Sunflower is ignoring the fact that they are the only news source to the bulk of the student body. Witness last spring when a very definite stand in the election was taken by this solitary news source.

Witness, also, the fact that the report on the proceedings of the Congress was limited to two fiery editorials. Such statements as "But from Bob Buchanan . . . came the only logical suggestion," and "With a red face, Thompson proceeded, following the course outlined by Buchanan," were prevalent in these gems of wisdom.

The Sunflower is incorrect in these inflammatory statements.

(Continued on Page 3)

Sanity of Stones

By RON SMITH
Sunflower Columnist

Wichita University, in an attempt to give the students the most effective and complete education possible, instituted the "University College." This is the University's attempt to give to new students the benefits of a "liberal education."

There has been some criticism by certain downtown business men who seem to only have a financial interest in our school, as to the economic feasibility of this move.

"Why," they seem to argue, "when the world is so filled with confusion and distrust, does the University continue to broaden its curriculum. Why not more engineers and Scientists?"

I would like to examine a few of the more obvious aspects of liberal education. There is nothing wrong with a liberal arts education, except that it is frequently "illiberal". Exponents of the "liberal arts way" always use the term "broad" to describe their program and assign the term "narrow" to more specialized programs.

The whole idea that only liberal arts provides a real education is itself indicative of highly illiberal point of view.

What exactly does a liberal art program do?

It specializes in academic subjects. The recent development of survey courses such as "Man and the Arts" and "Physical Science Survey" may make the college curricula more "broad", but they are still not looked upon too fondly by a majority of professors because they are not the disciplines they prefer to teach from their own highly (or narrowly if you prefer) specialized backgrounds.

This might be a valid point of criticism that the businessmen have found. They perhaps feel that rather than exposing the students to such broad generalizations first, without the rigorous training which is necessary in an education, is robbing the student of much of his education.

When the Russians launched their first Sputnik, we in America looked at ourselves and said why? The first idea was that our schools were at fault. It is unfortunate that we look at ourselves so closely only during times of crisis.

There are some that think more specialization is the answer. We must beat the Russians in the race for space. I personally feel that America has a better future if we develop more of the mental capacities of our college students.

It would be refreshing to see a group of students devoting as much energy to broadening their cultural horizon as they do to the "twist."

But I suppose that a liberal education has many facets.

A liberal arts education is a valuable experience for any one who is equipped to pursue it and profit from its pursuit. I seriously question the advisability of requiring every Freshman to enroll in this course of study, however.

The liberal arts' claim of being broader seems too much like the claims that certain cigarettes make about being milder. Every intellectual looks askance at the claim "milder" and expects answers to "than what?—how?—why?" However he nods sagely at the equally careless "broader."

Unless one as a student follows his college years with further reading and training, his study in the liberal arts will be of little value.

I am reminded, in closing of a statement by the President of Amherst College, who commented on a liberal arts graduate.

"This student was a typical, liberally educated, well-rounded student, able to get along well. It seems that a well-rounded student is just like a ball . . . he rolls anyway you push him."

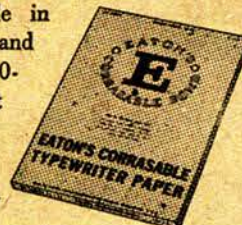


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Sports Spindle

By ROGER DOYLE
Sports Editor

There is a great deal of discussion both on and off campus about the advantages and disadvantages of membership in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Bill Hodge, Wichita Eagle Sports Editor, seems to think that the Shockers are wasting their time in the MVC. He also has had letters from readers who declare him to be insane and in need of a checkup.

Without commenting on the physical condition of Mr. Hodge, I would like to express a few views in favor of our membership in the Missouri Valley Conference.

First, it is granted that the Shocks football fortunes are limited by their competition for the MVC crown. When the MVC lost Oklahoma State and Houston, its football status took a definite jolt.

The Oklahoma State Aggies had already made arrangements for entrance into the Big Eight Conference. Since their entrance into the Big Eight they have discovered that the football competition is a little above their caliber.

Houston dropped out of the Valley in hopes that it would be invited to join either the Southwest or Southeast conference. They are still waiting for the invitation. This could happen to Wichita should they decide to drop out of the Valley.

It has been suggested that the Shockers enter the Great Western conference. In this writer's view, the Great Western would not greatly benefit the University's athletic program. While, football-wise, the Great Western is of much better caliber than is the MVC, there is no conference in the country that can match the MVC's basketball prestige.

It has been pointed out that the University's spring sport program is badly in need of improvement. I feel that this is not the fault of the Missouri Valley but of the athletic department itself.

If improvement is going to be made in these areas, it would appear that the hiring of full-time coaches for all sports would be a good place to start.

Due to WU's failure to become a state school, budgetary problems plague the athletic department just as they do every department. This is probably the major reason for the small spring sport budget. This, too, is known by Mr. Dye.

Should this become a state institution in the near future, I feel that we would be justified in looking for a new conference alignment. But, until that time, we must remain in the MVC for our own protection. Let's don't follow the Houston example. Let's have some

place to go before we leave.

After viewing the Basketballers work out Tuesday afternoon, we came away a bit disappointed. The handling of the ball was often erratic and team organization seemed to be below par for Shocker squads.

The play will definitely improve greatly before the season's opener Dec. 1. Coach Ralph Miller was obviously disappointed with the workout, but he was probably expecting something short of regular season play.

Gene Wiley appears to be greatly improved offensively over last season. His defensive ability has never been questioned. Lanny Van Eman appears ready to assume the leadership of the squad again this season.

Van Eman is one of the finest court leaders in Shock history. The Shock hoopsters will open their schedule against Colorado State in the Field House Dec. 1.

A hearty tip of the Spindle's hat to Bill Seigle and Leroy Leep for their fine plays in last week's squeaker over Tulsa. Seigle's fine field goal boot was about the only high point of Shocker offense last Saturday. Leep, who saved the slim edge with a sterling block of a winning field goal attempt, played well throughout the game but made the whole day worthwhile with his final two-second dive.

I've discovered the best trick to predicting football game outcomes. If you don't predict too many your average will not fluctuate so much.

Last week I guessed on six games and came out with 5 right and 1 wrong. That gives me a seasonal record of 16 right and 4 wrong. Even Dr. Lighthouse has done worse. (Is that Litkenhaus?) The crystal ball tells me that this week the chips will fall this way.

Missouri Valley

Wichita 24, Okla. State 20; Tulsa 14, Cincinnati 12; North Texas State 24, Drake 7.

Big Eight

Oklahoma 24, Kansas State 0; Kansas 20, Nebraska 6; Colorado 24, Missouri 12.

Bowl Bids for Shockers

The Wichita University Athletic Director, Tippy Dye, announced this week that the Shocker footballers are presently being considered for post-season play by two bowl committees.

The Sun Bowl committee has mentioned the Shocks as possible participants in their post-season classic at El Paso, Texas. Should they be invited to play there, the Shocks will meet the winner of the Border Conference. Last year the New Mexico Aggies, who the Shockers defeated 42-27 earlier this year, were crowned Sun Bowl champions.

Dye also said that he had received "feelers" from the selection committee for a new bowl game to be called the Aviation Bowl. This game is to be played in Dayton, Ohio. It will match the winner of the Mid-America Conference and an invited team. The game will be played December 9.

The Shockers contest with the Oklahoma State Aggies tomorrow will probably determine whether or not bids will be forthcoming from the two bowl committees.

To L.E.F., J.K.H., & A.L.A.

"Be kind to us; good men are hard to find."

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Staff Photo by Tom Doan

NEW FOREIGN STUDENTS—Four foreign students new to the University campus are shown here discussing International Students Week. Left to right are: Kjell Erik, Norway; Zohair Al-quazzar, Iraq; Hankim-Adollahi, Iran; and Fawzi Al-Walkeel, Iraq.

International Students Find American Schools Different

By MARY JANE DUNLAP
Sunflower Feature Editor

Eight international students have broken the barriers of water, land, and language to join the University's student body.

Five of these students spanned the ocean from the shores of Norway, Italy, Iraq, and India to their first stop in New York City before coming to Wichita. Although all are enrolled at the University for the first time, three students have studied in the United States elsewhere.

Schools Vary

Proof of the difference between school systems of other countries is 15-year-old Francisco Mendieta from Tampico, Mexico, the youngest international student. Mendieta, majoring in chemical engineering, explained that in his country the grade levels were divided differently according to age.

On a scholarship from Iraq, Zohair Al-Quazzar commented that Iraq's school system is very similar to the British school system.

"In my country I can choose a field of study but have no choice of subjects; they are assigned. We have only one examination that is recorded. It is our final exam, if we fail we can not continue in school."

Studied In India

Kantila H. Vira of India, who studied at the University of Bombay for a year, mentioned that India's school system is also pat-

terned after the British system.

"In India we have tests and compulsory attendance, but only the final exam is considered. If we fail in one subject on the final we must take the work over again."

The two students from Europe, Kjell-Erik Almskog ('Erik') from the University of Oslo in Norway, and Angela Carillo from the University of Pisa, in Italy, both observed that European college life seems less demanding than American colleges.

"In Norway we have no daily assignments and class attendance isn't compulsory. Students go more than a year and a half without having an exam," stated Mr. Almskog.

Medal Given WU

A bronze medal coined by the Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Department of Cultural Relations, has been presented to Harry Corbin, University president.

The award was presented to Pres. Corbin for the contribution of the University in the celebration of the Italian Centennial of unification.

Paul Smith, president of the Board of Regents, accepted the medal in the absence of Pres. Corbin.

Classic Films Depict WW II Propaganda

The Wichita Film Society, in conjunction with the history class of Dr. Martin Reiff, professor of history, is presenting the noted film, "Triumph of the Will."

All members of the film society are invited to attend the showing scheduled for 8:15 p.m., Wednesday in the FAC Concert Hall.

"Triumph of the Will" was produced by the Nazi party as one of its major propaganda efforts. The Nazis used this film to impress millions of Germans and other peoples of the world with its Teutonic force.

The co-feature, "The Nazi Strike," is one of the famous "Why We Fight" series produced by the U. S. War Department. The series was America's answer to the German propaganda.

Dr. Reiff will introduce the films and will also be available after the films to help explain any questions the films might raise.

Interested persons may join the Film Society by purchasing season tickets at 213, CAC, from Marshall Williams or from the information booth at the CAC. No single admissions will be sold. Season tickets may be purchased prior to the performance.

'Concert First' Slated Sunday

The Wichita Symphony Society, Inc., will sponsor a "concert first" in Wichita for the benefit of the Wichita Youth Orchestras, at 3 p.m., Sunday, according to Henry Peltier, manager.

The San Antonio Symphony, under the direction of guest conductor James P. Robertson, will present such outstanding works as Wagner's "Fienzi Overture," and Ravel's "Rhapsodie Espagnole".

Now in its 23rd season, the Symphony has long since become established as one of the outstanding symphonic organizations in the na-

tion. This will be the only appearance of a major symphony in Wichita this season.

The Wichita Symphony Society is now accepting mail orders for tickets. Prices are: reserved sections, \$2.50; general admission, \$2; and students, \$1.50. These orders may be mailed to Wichita Symphony Society, 105 W. Second. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

HOMEcoming

(Continued from Page 1)

nesday afternoon, only 400 tickets had been purchased. Miss Allegro said 1,300 tickets must be sold to provide extra funds allotted for Hippodrome.

Game At 2 p.m.

The Shockers will challenge the Bulldogs at 2 p.m., Saturday. Half-time ceremonies will reveal the name of the Homecoming Queen. She will be crowned by Alumni President Harold H. Malone. The 125 member Football Band will present the program.

Miss Homecoming will be crowned again at the traditional dance by SGA President Woody Thompson. Appearing at the Cotillion Ballroom for the affair will be the Hi Lo's. They will perform from 10 to 11 p.m. The coronation will follow their appearance.

Chaperones for the dance are Dr. and Mrs. George Comstock and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Robertson. Dr. Comstock is professor of education and coordinator of men's activities.

Coffees Set

Pre-game or post-game coffees have been scheduled by the University social organizations.

THE READERS

(Continued from Page 2)

Whether reporting SGA or the trophy stealing incidents, the Sunflower has demonstrated its overwhelming occupation with sensationalism instead of journalism.

If Mr. Collier and the Sunflower lost patience with SGA, then I suggest they become aware of the vested interests in ALL politics and the fact that they will always exist. A democracy can never be otherwise.

The Sunflower would do well to occupy its time with reporting rather than the creation of inflammatory prose.

Bob Hunt, vice president
Student Government Association

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"Why do you keep looking at me like that, George?"

"Never go down there alone, Gladys—that's Fraternity Row!"

WHAT HAPPENS ON CAMPUS SATURDAY NIGHT? If you could peek into an average campus on Saturday night you would see students planning a hunger strike and smoking Luckies, ironing their Sunday suits and smoking Luckies, playing dominoes and smoking Luckies. College students smoke Luckies all the time—and more of them than any other regular cigarette. If you go to college, you should smoke Luckies. It's expected of you.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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