

Senate Ruling May Aid USG

The action of the University Senate Tuesday in ordering the removal of discriminatory clauses in the constitutions of campus organizations by June 30, 1965, should smooth the way for the approval of the USG constitution, Dennis Foianini, student body president, said last night.

Foianini, speaking on his weekly WDFM radio program, said that the main reason for the rejection of the constitution was that certain administrators did not approve of a clause giving the USG Supreme Court the power to deal with the actions of other student organizations.

THIS CLAUSE would have permitted the student court to institute legal action against student activities with precepts which would not comply with the USG constitution.

The bill of rights of the proposed constitution expresses opposition to discrimination based on race, color or creed.

This is the part of the constitution which led to its rejection by the joint senate committees on student affairs and organization control near the end of the last term, Foianini said.

"Hopefully with the issue settled by the University Senate our plans for a meaningful government will be more acceptable," he said.

Foianini termed the ruling of the Senate "a most surprising and important step. The ruling is most important because it gives expression to the progressive thoughts of the campus and the nation, at a difficult moment when these ideas are fighting for universal acceptance."

FOJANINI ALSO asked that a certain amount of authority be granted to student government. He said that this is the difference between just another "figure head" student government and a strong body with over-all campus significance.

"As the organization now stands (as it stood last year) there is no effective working power, not only between student government and other organizations but even deep within itself.

"An extensive system of limitations ties the organization to inactivity," he said.

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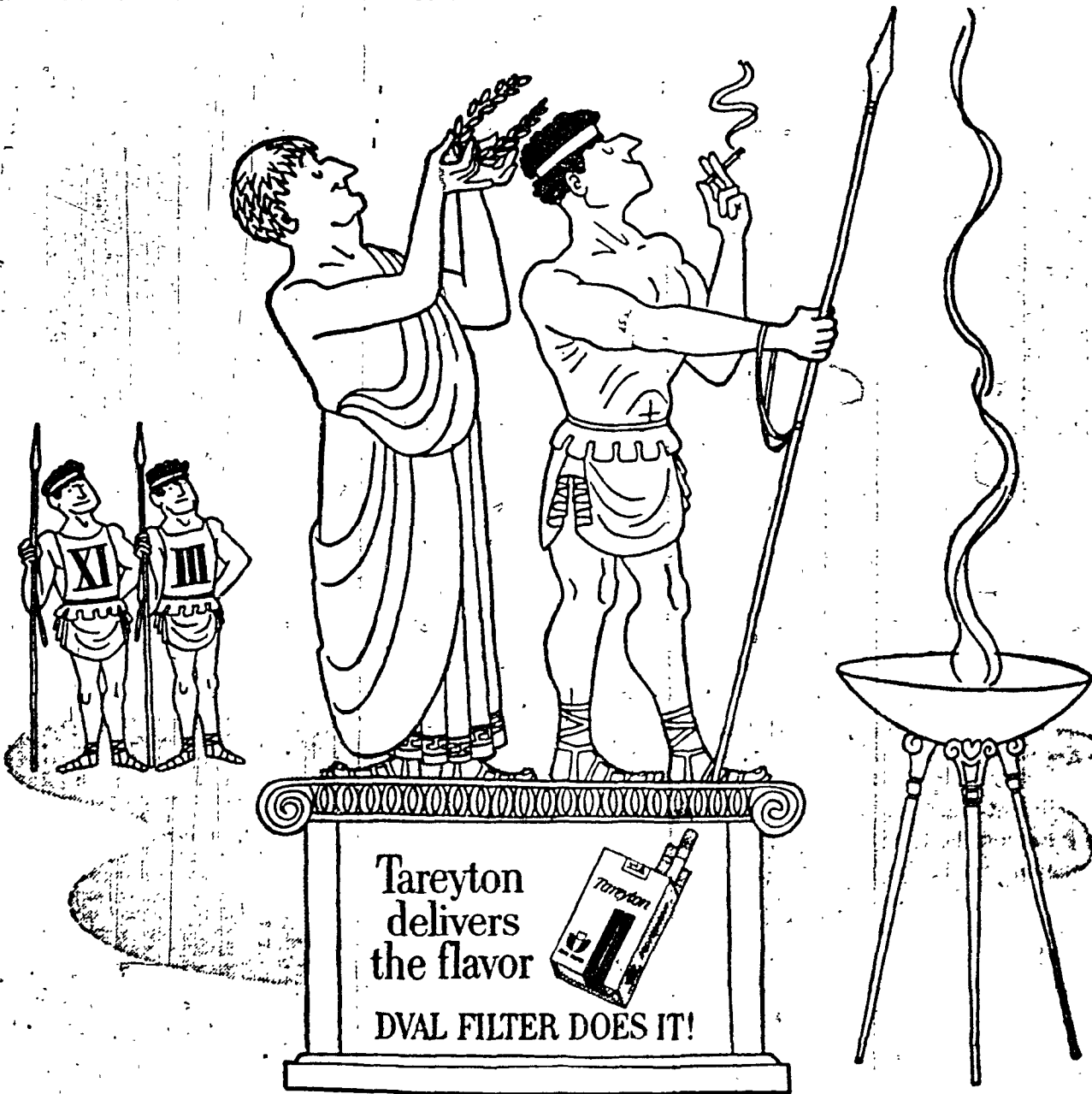
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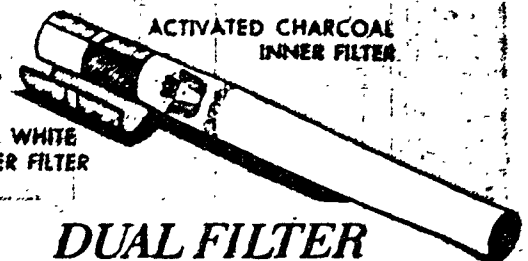


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