

Observation Post

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SC Nixes NSA Disaffiliation Referendum; Gridders Edge Out Lowell Textile, 14-12

Points After TD's Win For Lavender

Thanks to the educated right toe of "Automatic" Eddie Semlitz, the CCNY football team turned back a fighting Lowell Textile eleven by a narrow 14-12 margin Saturday in the Municipal Stadium before a slam crowd of 150 fans.

The game was poorly played, punctuated by flying fists, banished players and a near riot as a result of a brawl late in the fourth quarter.

Beavers Tally Early
Capitalizing on a fumble by Lowell quarterback Sid Rudes, the Beavers scored early in the first period on a 34 yard sprint by fullback Tom Pizzarelli. On the sixth



play, following the recovery, the Beavers' quarterback took a T-formation handoff and sped between tight guard and center all the way to the end zone. Semlitz's placement... (Continued on page 3)

YPA Organizes; Elects Officers

The College chapter of Young Progressives of America, in an attempt "to meet the needs of the student body," began its term's work immediately after being granted its charter.

Joe Galliber, co-captain of the basketball squad, and Ed Sparer, last term's vice-president, were elected co-chairmen of YPA. Backing them up is Hadassah Linfield, vice-chairman.

The club's program, highlighted by an election rally on Thursday at which Rep. Vito Marcantonio will speak, will not be dedicated solely to politics. There will be a cultural program, spotlighting a dramatic workshop designed to give students "historically untalented", the opportunity to find expression without working under the pressure of a major production. The sports program began last Sunday with a hike to Alpine, N. J.

Bob Wagner Talks At THH Meeting

Robert F. Wagner Jr., chairman of the City Planning Commission and Democratic candidate for the Borough Presidency of Manhattan, spoke to a group of Guardians of our Tomorrow, Young Liberals and Young Democrats last Thursday



Robert F. Wagner, Jr.

afternoon in Townsend Harris Auditorium.

He said that if elected he would do everything in his power to do away with discrimination. As a member of the State Legislature he originated an anti-discrimination bill that was a fore-runner of the present Ives-Quinn Act. Mr. Wagner also indicated his dissatisfaction with the voting age in the State and pledged himself to an attempt to lower it to 18.

Withdrawal Motion Fails In 19-2 Vote

By Henry Krusch

Student Council voted 19-2 last Friday against holding a referendum on disaffiliation from NSA. Council voted to uphold the majority of the College's NSA delegation after hearing chairman Joe Rosenzweig list the benefits of NSA, among them, the Purchase Card system and Student Bill of Rights.

Marc To Speak At Rally Thurs.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP, N. Y.), mayoralty candidate on the ALP ticket, will speak on the campus this Thursday, Oct. 20 at the invitation of the recently chartered Young Progressives of America.

The rally, to be held at the flagpole from 12 to 2, forms a major part of the reorganized YPA program and will "assure a hearing of all sides in the election campaign," said Joe Galliber and Ed Sparer, co-chairmen of the student organization.

"This gives the student body an



Vito Marcantonio

The motion called for a referendum to be held three weeks before the regular Council elections. It was introduced by NSA delegate George Gazetas, who contended that NSA did not represent the interests of American students.

The Council also took up charges contained in a leaflet issued by the NSA delegation that Nat'l NSA is not representative of the American student, since it is controlled by a conservative bloc headed by a Catholic organization. A bitter debate ensued in which Joseph Clancy, Jr., an ex-member of the College delegation, and Tom Garrity, former Regional Chairman, tried to disprove the allegations.

Council voted 12-8 to order the delegation to issue a retraction.

Earlier in the evening, Council took action to send a letter to Columbia asserting that the statements made by George Gazetas to the Campus charging an election "deal" by Jay Maryanov, Columbia NSA delegate, did not represent official Student Council opinion.

In response to an appeal from the A. A., Council decided to send a committee to arrange with Mr. Jackson for the sale of from five to seven hundred Centennial buttons on behalf of the Lasak Memorial Fund.

The Council voted to make two of their major projects for the term, in cooperation with the NSA delegation, the Purchase Card System and acceptance by the administration of the Student Bill of Rights. Three members of Council, Leroy Galperin, President, Vic Wolfe, and Paul Kagen were elected to serve on a Student Bill of Rights Committee.

Collegiate Corner:

Brooklyn Court Denies Book Ban

By Eugene Schwartz

A Brooklyn Court has denied a taxpayer's suit aimed at forcing the Board of Education to ban Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist" and Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" from city public schools. The suit alleged that the books were "anti-Semitic and anti-religious."

The Court's ruling was that "Public interest in a free society does not warrant or encourage the suppression of any book... especially because a character described in such a book as belonging to a particular race or religion is portrayed in a derogatory or offensive manner."

The opinion of the Court can be interpreted as a judicial assist in the long fight of the "Nation" to regain its place in New York City libraries after having been banned for publishing allegedly anti-Catholic articles.

Field Notes: The American Council of Education and the Anti-Defamation League are sponsoring a top-level conference on discrimination in higher education in Chicago this November.

NSA Notes: Full cooperation with the National Brotherhood program in February has been

initiated by the NSA. A National College Committee has been formed with the National Conference of Christians and Jews (NCCJ), consisting of five students and five administrators and faculty personnel. The Committee will meet sometime in November in Chicago to prepare a report on campus human relations which will be printed and distributed to colleges in December.

NSA's Purchase Card System, a preferential discount plan for students, is being anonymously attacked in circular letters to businessmen's groups.

opportunity to hear a mayoralty candidate who has come out fighting for the things it too has been fighting for." Galliber and Sparer continued, "Marcantonio, without mincing words, will attack administration policy of maintaining bigots on the faculty while firing fighters of bigotry."

Stating the position of YPA on the SFCBA ruling concerning Students For Wallace, Galliber and Sparer announced, "We will fight for the right of all organizations to exist on campus. We consider the stifling of SFW a major violation of the rights of students."

Seniors Meet Today

The Senior Class meets today in the Great Hall for the first time this semester. All seniors will be excused from class to hear Mr. John F. X. Ryan report on a survey covering the post-graduate activities of students of the College over the last five years.

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All opinions expressed below were determined by a majority vote of the Board of Directors.

On Regulations...

UPON RECEIPT of a charter, an organization on this campus binds itself to obey the regulations governing student activities. All legally chartered groups on campus are so obliged.

When, on Friday, October 7, the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs voted in essence to suspend the activities of Students for Wallace for the remainder of the semester, it did so in light of that organization's repeated infraction of College regulations over the past year.

When, three days later, the SFCSA granted a charter to the Young Progressives of America, it did so knowing fully that YPA and Students for Wallace were one and the same organization.

Seemingly, the Committee contradicted itself; it negated on Monday the disciplinary action it had taken on the previous Friday.

Three considerations are important in evaluating the SFCSA's action:

Firstly, any new organization whose existence is not in itself a violation of regulations and which pledges itself to obey College regulations is legally entitled to a charter.

Secondly, the original ruling of the Committee was too severe in view of its past treatment of other organizations which have continually flouted regulations.

Finally, the Committee's decision to suspend Students for Wallace for the semester would have cut off the only effective means for one segment of the student body to politically express itself.

While we feel that Students for Wallace was definitely in line for punishment, we realize that under the circumstances the granting of a charter to YPA was the best thing the SFCSA could do.

However, this entire situation could have been avoided had the Committee originally imposed a somewhat less severe penalty. A little restraint initially would have resulted in a genuine corrective punishment instead of no disciplinary action at all.

In the future the SFCSA should make it a practice almost never to suspend an organization for an entire semester. One month's suspension would be a positive and constructive penalty for practically all single violations or even for a series of infractions.

We remind the new YPA that every organization on campus is responsible to the entire College community for its actions.

We hope the group has learned as much from the events of two weeks ago. We welcome its presence on campus because we welcome the representation of all political opinion.

But YPA will get no sympathy from this corner if it refuses to shoulder its responsibilities in the future.

Bureau Sells Reduced Tix

Does this sound familiar? The time is Saturday night and they're leaving the house. She smilingly asks where they are headed for, only to hear that half-expected reply. "Anywhere you'd like to go."

"Well, what did you want to do?" again he corroborates her fears, answering, "Anything you'd like to."

This can go on ad infinitum, but fortunately doesn't have to take place at all. Through the Concert Bureau you can obtain reduced rate tickets to many major theatrical events. Among the performances which students have the opportunity of seeing are "Hamlet," operas, concerts at the City Center and some legitimate shows.

The Bureau is also trying to procure tickets for the Sadler Wells Ballet. To facilitate the acquisition of both these and other tickets, it is suggested that students write to theater managers urging them to make reduced rates available to the college.

Tickets must be ordered and paid for ten days in advance. The Bureau is located in the rear of the cafeteria and is open daily from 11-1.



City In Review

By Jerry Fischman

Speaking of clubs... In Havana there are a tremendous variety of clubs and societies. They even have a club to do away with clubs. Membership in these societies is very exclusive. For example, if you wish to belong to the Galician Club, you must have come from or be a descendent of a Galician, have friends who are Galicians or be interested in Galicia or... have the membership fee.

Why Danhill's fifteen dollar pipes now sell for twelve dollars... The Economic Society will present a delegate from the British Information Services, speaking on "Britain's Economic Problems and the Devaluation of the Pound," Thursday, Oct. 20, at 12:15 in 129 Main.

"What makes Sammy run?"... The Baskerville Chemical Society presents Prof. Richard M. Noyes of Columbia University, who will lecture on "The How and Why of a Few Reactions in Organic Chemistry," Thursday, Oct. 20 at 12:30 in 204 Chem.

Congress will not adjourn until it receives the report of the Debating Society, which will undertake to discuss the vital issues of socialism vs. capitalism: "Should the United States nationalize basic non-agricultural industries?". Everyone is invited to attend Thursday, Oct. 20 in 221 Main.

ASME off and running... Mr. Albert R. Mumford, vice-president of the Regional Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will present an ASME charter to the College branch this Thursday at 12:30 in 126 Main. A film, "You and the ASME" will be shown.

Sorry... but a deadline must be met. Clubs please have notices in by Wed. at 3.

House Plan Welcomes Freshmen With Entertainment, Hunter Girls

Usually pastoral, House Plan exploded in a burst of merriment at the Freshmen Reception held Saturday night. Chief Commissioner Dave Newton believes that the cause of the blast was the mixing of several hundred highly inflammable City College boys with female delegates from City plus a hundred extremely sensitive Hunter igniters.

Entertainment was provided by a roaming troubador named Stan, a girl pianist whose name couldn't be gotten in the midst of the holo-caust, Kenny Bloom, who sang "Some Enchanted Evening" and other songs, and by Dean '51, which presented a skit imported at great expense from Union City.

True Love

The skit provided the quartet from Dean an opportunity to render their inimitable versions of "Manana" and the "Habanera" from Carmen. The former told of an unfortunate House Plan girl who fell in love, while the latter narrated the heart-rending story of Carmen's illicit love for a bull.

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CITY COLLEGE STORE

Backstage

By Stephen A. Weinberg

Theater Workshop has completed another week of rehearsal in preparation for the opening night of "On the Town," which is scheduled to begin its run at the Pauline Edwards Theater November 1. Having finished the first act, Wilson Lehr, TW's competent director, is now polishing the second and final act, which is much more difficult because of the constantly shifting scenes and the large amount of song and dance numbers. Unfortunately, all is far from perfect at this point, and more than one performer's role is inadequate. More about "On the Town's" progress next week.

Personalities: The deification of the taxi driver is Claire Sil-

verman's endeavor in the musical comedy. With brown hair and eyes, Claire measures 5' 2" and is the most obnoxious actress that I have ever seen grace a Theater Workshop stage.

A famous gypsy will soon pitch her tent in the Great Hall.

World-famous as the gypsy Carmen, in Bizet's opera of the same name, comely Gladys Swarthout will be vocalizing, trrrrrrilling her rrrrrrr's and otherwise singing on Sunday evening, October 30.

Miss Swarthout is initiating a concert series that threatens to offer stiff competition to the Met and Carnegie Hall.

We now come to the specialty—the *jeux pas* to end all *jeux pas*—the Backstage "Oops" Department.

To those alert readers of my column last week who noticed a mention of a string quartet composed of three artists, I have only one thing to say: there ain't no such animal. By an oversight, understandable only to our printer, Martin Friedman, viola, was omitted. My apologies.

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Lavender Kicking Beats Lowell 14-12

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was perfect and the Lavender led 7-0.

Lowell countered late in the third period when a five yard pass from quarterback Warren McHugh to Al Gelline was completed for a score to climax a 78 yard sustained march. However, the extra point attempt was blocked and the Beavers led by one point 7-6.

Pizarrelli and Wagner Star

Midway through the final quarter Pizarrelli intercepted Lowell halfback Roger Murphy's pass on the 25. After two linebacks were repelled, Beaver Co-Captain Leo Wagner passed 25 yard to Italo Fabbro who made a circus catch in the end zone. Semlitz then converted to give the Lavender a 14-6 margin.

With only eight minutes remaining, Textile recovered a College fumble, and rolled 72 yards for its second score capped by a 25 yard forward pass from McHugh to Murphy for the touchdown. Lowell's try for the extra point was good on a pass play, but a back-motion penalty nullified the conversion and on a second try a pass

Alumni Day

Every varsity team at the College will take part in the second Alumni Homecoming Day, Saturday, Oct. 29. The outstanding events will be meeting of the varsity and freshman basketball and football teams. For the first string gridlers the JV will serve as last minute sacrificial lambs, since the climactic Brooklyn College fray follows on Nov. 5.

failed.

Wet Field Accounts for Fumbles

The wet field accounted for several fumbles by both clubs with the preponderance of recoveries being made by the Beavers. With action high and tempers short in the fourth period, a mass brawl started and could not be halted. With fists flying left and right and only five seconds remaining, Lowell Coach Dave Morey called it a contest. The victory was the Beavers second in four contests played.

Allagrooters

The Allagrooters will sponsor an invasion of Staten Island this Saturday afternoon to see the fourth and final Wagner-Wagner contest—and that's no misprint. Triple-threat Leo Wagner will meet Wagner College for his last time in the Beaver-Seahawk game at Grymes Hill, S. I.

Harriers Beaten By Hofstra, 23-32

Going down to defeat for the first time since 1945, the City Cross Country team failed in its attempts to make it 18 straight last Saturday, as they bowed to Hofstra 23-32 at Van Cortlandt Park.

Hofstra's superiority was apparent from the outset, when at the quarter-mile of the five mile course, City's Omeltchenko, Porter, and Hinson were straining to keep up with the boys from Hempstead. Seventeen minutes after the starting gun, Hofstra's Ed Rochford, Ed Strevell, and David Lynch hit the three mile pole 400 yards and 49 seconds ahead of the nearest Beaver. They had plenty left with which to heed Coach Stone's order to "burn up that last two miles," and they finished in the same order, increasing their lead to 90 seconds.

Last year's Metropolitan A. A. U. Junior Champs, the Dutchmen, took seventh and tenth in addition to the first three spots to total a low of 23. Ed Rochford's winning time was 28 minutes and 23 seconds.

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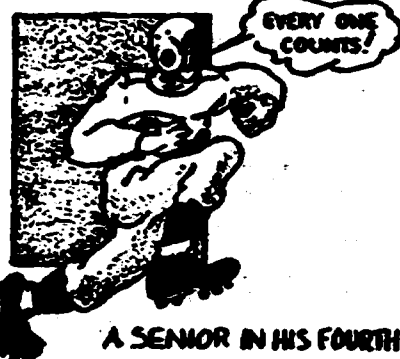
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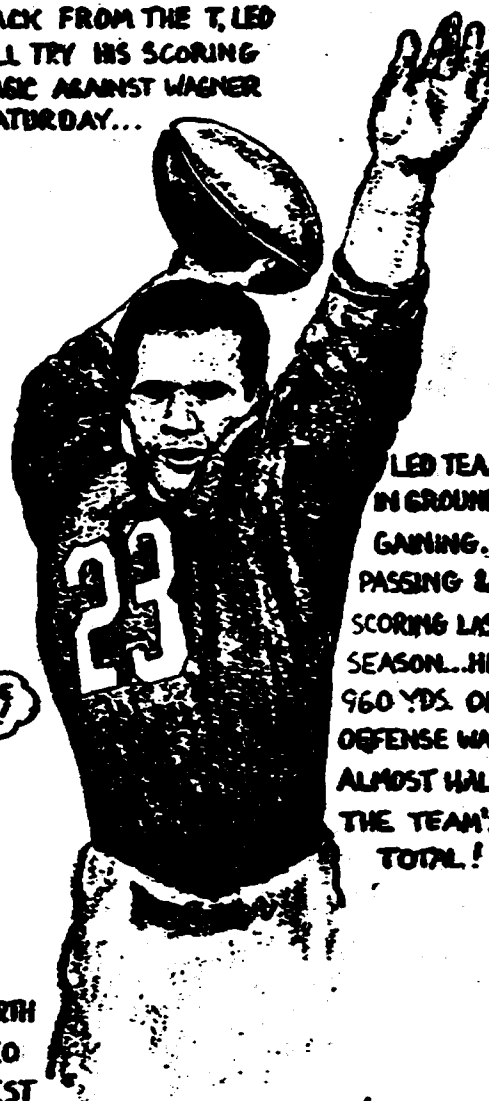
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Stank

in the press box

By Dick Kaplan

All roads lead to Roman.

Nat Holman naturally isn't talking this early in the year, but it's more or less an established fact among the basketball cult that Eddie Roman holds the balance of power for the 1949-50 cagers. Not that 6-5 Eddie is the only pebble on the beach. No one ever is with Nat Holman. It's just that he's the biggest, and around him will revolve some of the major switches that may decide the team's future.

Should Roman make the grade as first string center—and no one is rash enough to say he won't—then several intriguing possibilities present themselves to Holman. He'll have the option of switching Joe Galiber from center to forward, complementing Irwin Dambrot. Galiber is no Merlin in the pivot—he hasn't the hook shot for it. But Joe excels at the hard-driving game expected of a forward, notably the hard work under the boards, and would probably be more at home out of the bucket. Nat may see things differently. He may figure that he needs Galiber at center in a twin unit system; Roman centering one club, Joe the other.

The competition up in the Gym must be something to see; all these fabled sophomores striving to impress Nat. Some of the keenest rivalry should develop as time goes by and Holman starts mentally pigeon-holing his squad. Currently the big question is who will be the starting guards, the playmakers. Mike Wittlin and Norma Mager probably have the inside track because of their experience, but Al Roth, Herb Cohen and Whitey Levy should push them hard. Cohen is a fast man with a better set-shot than Wittlin, but Mike is the superior passer. Levy, former Brooklyn College captain, is a solid ball player while Roth, a crack shot, has to show the coach he can run.

Ed Warner and Floyd Layne, two bird dogs under the boards, will fit in somewhere, rest assured. It's going to be hard to keep Warner off the first five when all the boys say he's the best rebounder on the squad. Layne is a fine all-around man. He runs, scores, passes off and takes boards.

The pattern of play will probably be different this year. Toward the end of the 1948 season Nat reverted more and more to a deliberate game, working off the pivot, and chances are he'll continue that trend this year. For one thing, Eddie Roman, while he can run pretty well, is no gazelle, and the team will have to slow up for him if his hook shots are to be fully utilized. What we may see this season is a cut-and-drive game with Roman the fulcrum. This is a two-edged sword. Eddie can either hand off to the guys criss-crossing by him or go up for a hook himself. Roman's value, therefore, won't be measured so much by his point total as it will by the number of baskets he averages for his mates.

Indeed, the outlet of them all...

Short Sport Slants...

The four players expelled in the mass brawl Saturday in the Lowell Textile game were Marty Krisloff, Mitt Scher, Ed Gallene and Stan Linberg, all because of unsportsmanlike conduct.

Before the game there was doubt expressed whether or not the contest would be played. The turf in the Lowell Municipal Stadium had just been resodded and officials were fearful lest the field which is regularly reserved for high school elevens be ruined by the cleats of college ballplayers.

Results of Weekend Play
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Saturday Soccer:
CCNY 3 Alumni 2

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A. A. Cards may be obtained Thursday October 20 and October 27 in the Army Hall Canteen between 1 and 4 P.M. All cardholders are entitled to special discounts on tickets for Lavender athletic contests this year, now that the traditional 'a' and 'b' policy has been discontinued.

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