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CITY COLLEGE

Bulletin . . .

Manhattan College turned down an offer to join the Tri-State Collegiate Basketball League of which the College is a member. The League is about to be broken up into A and B divisions, with the College in the A division. Present expansion plans may also include Hofstra and Wagner in this group.

Little SAB Change Foreseen Despite Student Dissatisfaction

The Student Activities Board's powers may not be substantially curtailed despite the overwhelming dissatisfaction voiced by students in last week's elections.

SG President-elect Ira Bloom said Monday that he felt morally obligated to conform to the students' wishes. But he added that students don't want a major overhaul of the SAB.

SG President Alan S. Blume said he planned to call a committee to reorganize SAB "on the line students want it." He said a possible satisfactory solution would be to make attendance at the first Federation meeting of each semester compulsory "just so the SAB could function." Attendance at weekly meetings would be optional.

—Gershowitz

New Body Added To Finley Board; Committee To Ask Future Changes

Major changes in the governing of the Finley Student Center were proposed Monday, with some revision to take place immediately. All these, subject to Student Council approval, would take over part of the present powers of the SG Student Activities Board (SAB).

The immediate provision, proposed by a joint Day-Evening Committee set up to study conflicts between the two divisions in the use of the center, establishes a planning board to avoid conflicting events and to program for the center with funds available to the board for that purpose.

The long-range proposal, presented as a summary of an incomplete report by SG Treasurer Ted Brown, OP Managing Editor Tim Brown, and Center Associate Director Edmund Sarfaty, would give students a one-man majority over faculty and alumni on the present upper Board of Advisers, and provide for general election of students now appointed by Student Councils to the Board.

The SAB presently has the co-

ordinating function which will be assigned to the new planning board, but is expected to yield its power to the board in the case of major events in the interest of avoiding monetary and other losses on the part of groups conflicting with one another.

It will be composed of the SAB Chairman, the Evening Center Management Committee Chairman, one day and one evening student elected by the Board of Advisers, and one day and one evening student selected by their respective student government. The Associate Director, Mr. Sarfaty, will have tie-breaking power, and will convene the committee.

The new body will review all dates for events involving potential "conflicts to the detriment of

another," and will seek the cooperation of the Academic Department.



Ted Brown

Outlines Recommendations

ments in this. It will have deciding power in conflicts involving the center, and presumably also in cases where the SAB now has

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Ira Bloom
"No Major Overhaul"

Girard Pessis, next term's Vice President, charged afterwards that Bloom planned to circumvent his mandate by misinterpreting the wording of the questions on the ballot.

According to Bloom, response means that federation membership should not be obligatory for all clubs. Optional membership, he said, fulfills the mandate.

Pessis, on the other hand, declared that the results "show a general dissatisfaction with the SAB." Although not mandating the elimination of SAB, they do call for by-law changes to end the federation system, he said.

CHARTER DAY Pomp, Popcorn And Protest A Long Tradition The College Reacts

Some of the energy which is usually devoted to honoring the College, will be spent protesting its guest speaker this Charter Day.

The general formula for Charter Day has been the presentation of Student Council awards and Athletic Letters. The speakers have usually been educators and alumni who have made good and city representatives such as Hulan Jack in 1954.

In 1947, the ceremonies marking the hundredth anniversary of the College's founding included the burying of a time capsule to be opened in the year 2047. Honorary degrees were awarded to famous alumni including Bernard Baruch, Felix Frankfurter, and Robert F. Wagner Sr. Also present were the

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Although this year's Charter Day promises to be a turbulent one, past celebrations have been uncontroversial and pleasant affairs.



A picket has been called to protest the invitation of Jaime Benítez, Rector of the University of Puerto Rico. Various Puerto Rican organizations will join students from the College on the line sponsored by the Marxist Discussion Club.

The National Student Association will issue a fact sheet describing the situation at the University of Puerto Rico. Student press, political activity, and government have been abolished by Benítez.

In a resolution passed by Student Government last Wednesday, a meeting with

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Civic Groups Ask For Free Tuition

Numerous civic groups endorsed free tuition at a rally held on April 30 under the auspices of the Parents Association of Seward Park High School.

Among the participating organizations were the United Federation of Teachers, the Lower East Side Democratic Club, Jefferson Democratic Club, the Alumni Association of the Seward Park High School, the St. Marks Neighborhood Council, and the Stuyvesant-Peter Cooper branch of the College's Alumni Association.

Mr. Victor Axelrod, an active member of the Alumni Association and an instructor at the Baruch School, was a guest speaker at the rally. He called for a vigorous campaign against legislators who voted against restoring the mandate of free education.

—Sternin

Great Hall Proceedings

The newly-renovated Great Hall will be unveiled tomorrow for the first Charter Day ceremonies in seven years. Eleven o'clock classes have been cancelled for the occasion.

In addition to the Great Hall program there will be a senior-faculty softball game featuring free popcorn and peanuts, and a cake sale to be held at 12:45 PM on the South Campus lawn.

Jaime Benítez, Rector of the University of Puerto Rico, will be the keynote speaker in the Great Hall. President Buell G. Gallagher is also scheduled to address the gathering, making

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Above, a time capsule is buried during the 1947 Charter Day ceremonies. Below, students picket at the University of Puerto Rico, protesting the administrative policies of Chancellor Jaime Benítez.

Benitez: A Lively Career

Jaime Benítez has been on both sides of the picket line during his twenty years at the University of Puerto Rico and the student protest which will greet him here Charter Day should make him feel at home.

Dr. Benitez began his career at the University as a popular young instructor of economics who occasionally led students in anti-administration protests. Lately, however, it has been Dr. Benítez who has been picketed. The Chancellor's policies produced a new wave of student unrest on the UPR campus—unrest which two months ago grew into open, and prohibited on-campus student

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Pickets

The continuing debate over "peaceful alternatives" to picketing Dr. Benítez Thursday is rapidly becoming academic in nature. SG, through its maneuvering to avoid "provocateurs," "hecklers," "rabble rousers," and perhaps even incisive questioners, has restricted its "tea" to eighteen or twenty members of the "in crowd," and there is little hope for a genuine confrontation of Dr. Benítez at this function.

They have insulted the student body by, in affect, barring them from meeting with Dr. Benítez and have insulted a student organization here, which initiated the charges against Benítez, by not issuing an invitation to its representatives.

Picketing remains the only means left to the student body to peacefully demonstrate its opposition to Chancellor Benítez' policies and past actions. Several conditions must be set down for such a picket, however. The demonstrators must be orderly, and quiet: they should not attempt to exclude people from the ceremony, and they should concern themselves solely with the issue at hand — Dr. Benítez' policies regarding student rights and liberties. Any confusion of this issue with others concerning Puerto Rico's complex political problems will simply give the Rector the opportunity to dismiss this demonstration as another of those he sees every day at home, calling variously for statehood, independence, and continuing the status quo.

A unique feature of this controversy has been the continued reticence of the "other side." Our efforts to obtain refutation of the opinions we now hold have all been futile. Neither the Puerto Rican Commonwealth office in New York, nor President Gallagher's office, nor anyone else has had anything to offer on Dr. Benítez' behalf. Dr. Gallagher's only contribution has been a vague positive statement in favor of the Rector, with no explanation of *New York Times* citations which indicated a lack of freedom there. To those who may say we are proceeding uninformed, we must answer that we have exhausted every means known to us of exploring both sides of the issue, and have produced only negative results.

Our vote must, therefore, be cast with the peaceful, one-issue picket, as the only means of voicing dissatisfaction with the Rector's policies. Dr. Benítez has not shown himself to be among the supporters of academic freedom as we know it, and consequently he should be shown that we hold him in disfavor for this.

Student Council must be chided once more for its placid disregard for its constituencies and the College at large. Had Council opened its tea to the student body, or even been more liberal in the distribution of invitations, the atmosphere here and our position might well have been substantially different. As it is, they have contributed to the confusion and have done more to marshal opposition to the Rector's appearance than to encourage the "exchange of ideas" they seek.

CLUB NOTES

AIAA
Will meet at 1:15 PM in Room 108 Shepard to elect officers for the fall semester. All members are required to attend.

AICHE
Will hold nominations for offices at 1:00 PM in Room 103 Harris.

AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY
Meets for elections in Room 308 Shepard. Following the elections Professor Rommer (Geology) will speak on "The Relation of Meteorology to Oceanography."

ART SOCIETY
Will meet in Room 101 Eisner. All interested in the Spring Exhibition are welcome. Those not interested are welcome also.

THE ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY
Will meet at 12:15 PM in Room 016 Shepard.

THE BASKERVILLE CHEMICAL SOCIETY
Presents Dr. Richard W. Roberts speaking on "Clean Surfaces" at 1:00 PM in Doremus Lecture Hall, Baskerville.

CORE
Holds elections for next term's officers at 4:00 PM in Room 212 Finley. Attendance is mandatory.

HPA
Members vote outside Room 327 Finley from 10-3 on Thursday and 10-2 on Friday. Members must present their HPA cards and I.D. in order to vote. Tickets for carnival are on sale in Room 317 Finley.

THE ITALIAN CLUB
Will hold an important organizational meeting in Room 101 Downer at 11:15 AM.

MARXIST DISCUSSION CLUB
M.D.C. urges all students to celebrate Charter Day on the picket line in front of Shepard from 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM. Honor our academic freedom and Puerto Rican students right to the same. Protest Jaime Benítez appearance at the College.

MODERN DANCE CLUB
And the Synchronized Swimming Club will put on their annual show "Around the World in a Hop, Skip, and a Splash." The time is Friday night at 9:00 PM in Wingate Gym.

NEWMAN CLUB
Will have a rally and hold elections at the Catholic Center 46a W. 142 St., at 1:00 PM. Leonard Liibrizzi vs. John T. Murphy for president.

PROMETHEAM
Will hold an important election meeting on Friday in Room 428 Finley. All members must attend. The Promethean literary workshop meets on Friday from 3-6 in Room 428. Original manuscripts will be read.

PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY
Will hold elections in Room 210 Harris. Members are required to attend.

SCAIA
Will hold executive nominations and probation orientation to active status in Room 125 Shepard. All members and probation members must attend.

SOCCER CLUB
Will discuss the summer's activities and will hold elections in Room 120 Shepard.

UKRAINIAN STUDENT SOCIETY
Will hold its last meeting of the term in Room 312 Mott. Officers will be elected for next term.

WBAI
Will present "Lenin—A Biography" on May 13 at 1:00 and 4:00 PM in Room 301 Cohen Library.

YOUNG CONSERVATIVE CLUB
Will hold an elections meeting in Room 019 Shepard at 12 Noon. All members are required to attend.

Benítez ...

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demonstrations.

The demonstrators, who at a high point numbered two thousand students, were urging the passage of a far reaching University Reform bill, now before the Puerto Rican State Legislature. The bill would increase student and faculty representation in the University's administrative sphere, and greatly curtail the Chancellor's powers.

Repeal of Benítez' fifteen year old ban on political activity and organizations on campus, and a set of regulations passed in 1949 to enforce the ban, are major targets of the students.

An outgrowth of the ban on political activity, presently empowers the Dean of Students to closely supervise existing organizations.

The regular student newspaper, *L'Universidad*, ceased to publish in 1960. According to its former editor, Ramón Arbona, the paper ran afoul of the University Administration by reporting news of student political organizations operating off campus.

The curtailment of student rights at the University was noted by a Puerto Rican civil liberties commission set up in 1959 by Governor Muñoz Marín.

It condemned the University for imposing "a plan of previous censure" on student activities and urged that campus rulings limiting student "thought expression, and association, be abolished."

Finley Center ...

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power.

The proposal for the future, according to Brown, "will place the Finley Center in step with colleges across the country," and will serve to "streamline" the operation of its governing body.

By reducing the Board of Advisers' membership from sixteen

to eleven members, the plan would "speed discussion and decision," approved, in final form, by the Board of Advisers next term.

It provides for six student and five faculty and alumni members. They would include the President of Day and Evening student governments, two elected members each in staggered terms from Day and Evening, three faculty and two alumni members.



On Campus with Max Shulman

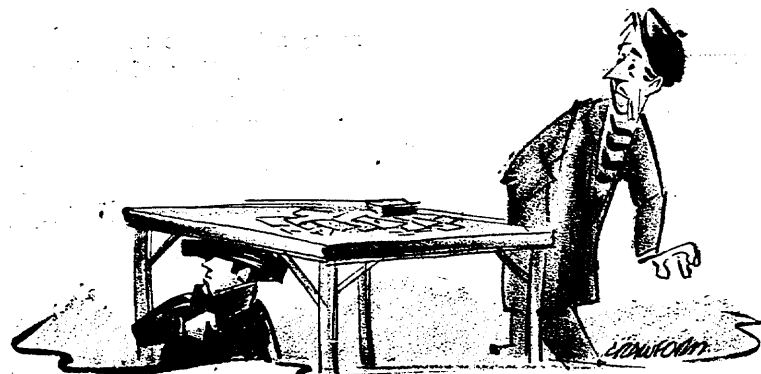
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 2

Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will take up your next stop—France, or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one greases one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one greases one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. And, of course, to get from France to Switzerland, one greases one's body and wriggles through the Simplon Tunnel. Thus, as you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

No, I am wrong. The most important thing to take to Europe is a valise full of Marlboro Cigarettes—or at least as many as



He introduced shortness to France

the customs regulations will allow. And if by chance you should run out of Marlboros in Europe, do not despair. That familiar red and white Marlboro package is as omnipresent in Europe as it is in all fifty of the United States. And it is the same superb cigarette you find at home—the same pure white filter, the same zesty, mellow blend of tobaccos preceding the filter. This gem of the tobacconist's art, this prodigy of cigarette engineering, was achieved by Marlboro's well-known research team—Fred Softpack and Walter Fliptop—and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

Let us first briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1066 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Jean Jacques Rousseau. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon.

Marshal Foch—or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon, who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon, after his defeat by Credit Mobilier, was exiled to Elba, where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba." This sentence reads the same whether you spell it forward or backward. You can also spell Marlboro backward—Oroblam. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backward because that undoes all the pleasure of the finest cigarette made.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great fit of melancholy, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everyone sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la!" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup.

The principal industry of France is cashing travellers checks.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—Spain.

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Dean Retires At Baruch Center Newton To Head DSL There

The former Assistant Director of Finley Center, David Newton, has been named to replace Ruth C. Wright as the Baruch School's dean of students.

Dean Wright, who thirty-three years ago became the first personnel officer at the downtown campus when she was appointed

position now held by Mr. Edmund Sanfaty.



Dr. David Newton
New Baruch Dean

Advisor to Women, is retiring at the end of this term.

Before he transferred to Baruch last semester, Dr. Newton was a member of the Department of Student Life at the College, and for some time was Associate Director of the Finley Student Center, the

Joyce ...

Professor Marvin Magalaner will discuss the "Art of James Joyce," tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 105 Mott, sponsored by the English Society. Dr. Magalaner is a noted authority on Joyce, and has edited and written several books on the subject.

Two Students To Be Sentenced After Conviction For Trespass

A verdict of guilty was brought against two students from the College who were charged with trespass and disorderly conduct for participating in a Congress of Racial Equality demonstration in New York. They will be sentenced Monday.

Jane Barnett and Stuart Wechler were arrested while staging a sit-in in the lobby of an apartment building whose owner had refused to rent to a Negro. Although the landlord has since settled with CORE, several demonstrators have been sentenced to three years probation on the trespassing charge.

Wechler, who has taken a leave of absence from the College, characterized the penalty as "harsh and unfair," adding that it would "put a halt to civil rights activity in New York."

Charter Day: Today And Yesterday

Past ...

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Belgian Ambassador to the United States, (a delegate from the University of Brussels) novelist Fannie Hurst, and the son of John H. Finley, a former president of the College. All told, 175 Universities from all over the world sent delegates.

In 1951 Seniors took over administrative posts as Charter Day became Senior Day, and Boy Scout troops sponsored by the College were awarded charters and citations.

The most solemn Charter Day, in 1946, honored members of the This year the College's 116th anniversary is being celebrated

with ceremonies honoring the Universities of Latin America. The occasion will be marked by unveiling of banners from the Universities of Bogota and St. Marcos.

Present ...

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Rector Benítez was planned. At this reception the role of students and student government in the university will be discussed.

This resolution also urged all students to refrain from "employing less constructive measures [than the SG tea] such as demonstrations and pickets."

Eric Eisenberg, a member of the College's Marxist Discussion Club, attacked the SG reception calling it a small group of "hand-

picked students" which doesn't represent the entire student body.

The organizers of the tea were limiting its political spectrum by the conspicuous absence of the College's left which was instrumental in raising protest to the choice of speaker for Charter Day, Eisenberg said.

"Since we can't be part of the courteous expression of disagreement, we have no choice but to resort to demonstration," he explained.

Howie Simón, the College's NSA coordinator, opposed the picket as "less constructive" than debate with the Chancellor. On the other hand, Simón objected to the exclusion of the MDC from the SG tea.

Governor Delays Stipend Payments

Over three thousand students at the College received their state scholarship checks a month or more late this term because of economy measures instituted by Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller.

The checks, normally disbursed during late March or early April, were received by the College's Financial Aid Office on Thursday, according to Professor Arthur Taft (Student Services), Financial Aid Director.

In an effort to help balance the state budget, the Governor has limited the amount of funds available to hire personnel to process the checks. This, combined with the increasing numbers of scholarships and incentive awards being given, has resulted in the tie-up, Dr. Taft said.

He added that the College forwards the checks immediately, and expected that by today, all students should have received the money that is due them.

Petition ...

A petition protesting the harassment and arrest of students in Birmingham, Alabama will be circulated today by the NAACP and CORE. The petition, addressed to Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, calls for action by the federal government. Signatures will be collected opposite Room 152 Finley from 9 AM to 4 PM.

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Keglers Want To Be A Team Club Fights For Team Status

Since its founding, the College's bowling "club" has fought for "team" status.

It is a little known fact that the keglers who compete for the College are in effect not a team and anyone who wishes to bowl with the squad, can do so.

The members must finance the whole operation which includes the price of games bowled as well as a \$17.00 entrance fee in the Eastern Inter-Collegiate Bowling League (EIBL).

Professor Arthur H. DesGrey said that "this problem has been reviewed by the athletic committee year in and year out." DesGrey added that "If the league adopts policies which conform with the ECAC, then we shall support a team."

Spokesman for the bowling club, Captain Arnie Bierman, has presented some of the arguments in

favor of official sanctioning of a bowling team. The team captain stated that in the past, similar attempts to gain team status have been thwarted because many club members were not willing to give up their desires to compete in outside leagues. Bierman added that he would stake his "standing as a College student" that this year's members would not compete in outside leagues if the title of team was granted by the Administration.

Bierman added that apponents of the team have expressed opinions that the "team" might not get candidates in the years to come. Bierman pointed out that the present squad is comprised mainly of lower classmen with only one senior.

Sport Opics



"English 1"

By STEVE ABEL

This is introductory terminology so our Editor-in-Chief, who's a girl, can understand the sports page.

MERMEN — This is a basic construction which is used to save all sorts of room in headlines. The idea is to take some team and add a key-word to "men" or "ers" thus yielding a nickname. Mermen is obviously a corruption of mermaid. Personally we'd take the maids.

Occasionally the whole business gets ridiculous when you come to the chess team which is unintellectually titled the "wood-pushers."

BARONMEN — This moniker refers to the lacrosse team which is coached by George Baron. It started with Nat Holman when some wit decided to call his basketball team the Hol-men.



Benny the Beaver
In Action Against NYU

LAVENDER AND BLACK — These are the school colors and I've been waiting years to tell how we got stuck with them. Lavender was chosen in 1868 or so because it's an even combination of red, white and blue (in case you haven't looked lately, they are all on the flag.) Later, when Hunter College decided to take lavender as their color, the chauvinistic males at the College added black to distinguish them from the then all-girl Hunter. But don't get this confused with "the Violets" who come from NYU.

BEAVERS — Every team in the College is called the Beavers because that's the official College mascot (although many people

think Raymond the Bagelman is).

People were sort of impressed with the idea when it was proposed in the '30's because North Campus was supposedly the site of a beaver colony before some Gothic architect got to it.

"THE DUST BOWL" — In the summer this is called Lewisohn Stadium.

If you look carefully on the wall along Convent Avenue you can see still scrawled in yellow paint "Christians Vs. Lions, Sat."

Minor Leagues...

You know that old baseball glove you haven't used in six years? Remember the old bat which has seven years' worth of dust on it? Well, someone went out and found a use for them. Alpha Mu Phi and Abbe '65 are sponsoring a collection of athletic equipment for needy children of the Dominican Republic on Thursday and Friday. Students interested in making contributions should contact Stan Shapiro (TY 2-5056) or Saul Pleter (TA 8-9572) or come to the booth opposite Room 152 Finley. Arrangements have been made by Peace Corps to fly the equipment to the Caribbean republic.

Lost...

The outdoor track team's top runner, Owen Masters, will be out for the rest of the season. He is scholastically ineligible.

In his one year on the team, Masters has set two outdoor records, two indoor records and two Lewisohn Stadium records.

In the outdoor track he hit 48.8 seconds for the 440 yards in the Municipals. In the 220 yard run he ran 22.1, which is the College record for that event with a turn. Both are Lewisohn Stadium records.

In indoor events Masters holds College records in the 300 yard dash and the 600 yard run. Both were set this year.

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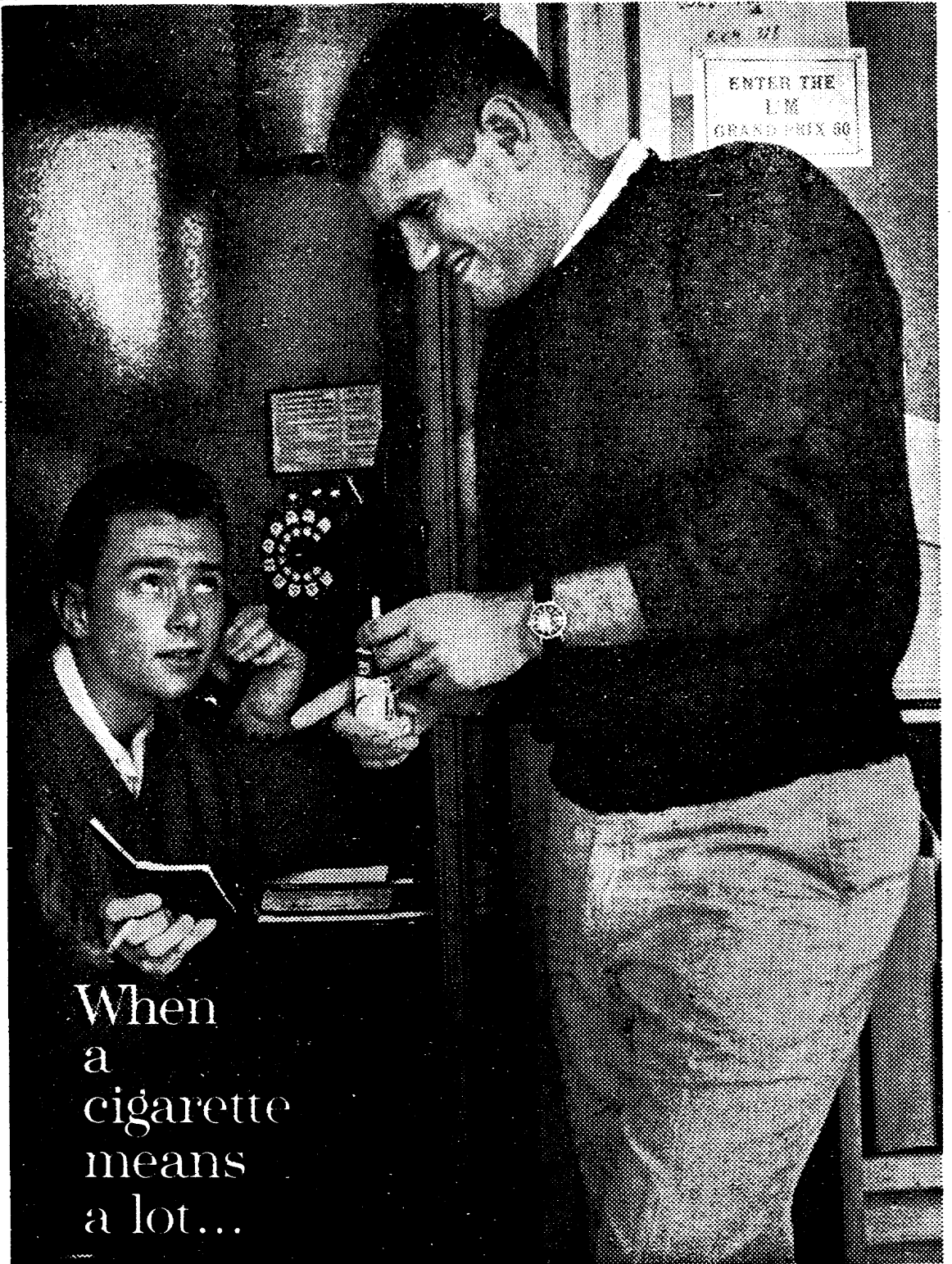
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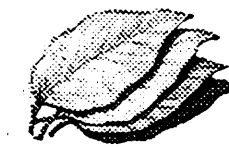
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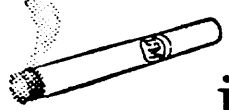


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