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Lefkowitz To Address YRC Today



LOUIS LEFKOWITZ

State Attorney-General Louis Lefkowitz, a candidate for re-election, will speak in the Finley Ballroom today at 12:30, at the invitation of the Young Republican Club. Senator Jacob K. Javits, invited by the Government and Law Society to speak today, canceled his appearance because of the Cuban crisis.

Dworkis To Talk
Professor Martin B. Dworkis, the Democratic and Liberal candidate for the House of Representatives from the 17th Congressional District, speaks at the Government and Law Society today at 12, 212 Wagner.

Student Council, In Reversal, Passes Resolution on SNCC

By Roz Kobrin

Student Council last night reversed a two-week old decision and voted to support a fund-raising program for the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, a civil rights group.

The program, to be run by the College's chapter of the National Student Association, was defeated two weeks ago when it was ruled out of the purviews of Council under the "students-as students" clause of the SG constitution.

In other action, Council heard a report by Mr. Carl Anthony of the New York Selective Patronage Committee, on alleged discriminatory hiring practices by the Sealtest Dairy Company.

Mr. Anthony's committee has organized a boycott of Sealtest products.

Council referred all questions on the company, including resolutions calling for the College's cafeteria to stop using Sealtest ice cream, back to the Civil Liberties committee.

Also referred back to the com-

mittee was a letter from the Student Committee for a Department of Hispanic Studies asking Council to bring the question before the student body.

Students and Staff Attend Conference On Student Unions

Four student leaders, Mr. Edmund Sarfaty and Mr. Phillip Graham of the administrative staff last weekend attended a regional meeting of the Association of College Unions at Columbia University.

The ACU which has representatives from colleges in the United States and Canada concerns itself with the problems of operating student unions or centers.

The students at the two-day session were Herb Berkowitz '64, Chairman Student Activities Board, Ira Bloom '64, Vice-president of Student Government, Richard Kane '64, Tech Council representative, and Stewart Simon '63, SAB representative.

According to Berkowitz, among the subjects discussed were student fees, subway schools, and campus organizations.

Dance

Hotel is sponsoring an "All College Social Dance" on Saturday night at 8 in the Finley Ballroom. Admission is free to all uptown College students in day or evening session. Refreshments will be served.

Threat of Violence Disavowed by Spain

The Spanish Government had been unaware of the threatening letter from Spain sent to President Gallagher in connection with the Romance Language Department controversy, a government spokesman told *The Campus* yesterday.

In a telephone interview, Spain's Washington Minister in charge of Cultural Relations said that the August 16 letter threatening "disorder and ugly violence in front of your own gates" unless a separate department of Hispanic Studies was organized at the College was not authorized by the Spanish Government.

The letter was signed by J Bru of the Instituto Celestino Mutis, High Council of Scientific Investigation in Spain and M. L. Ampuero, Chief of Administration of the Spanish Ministry of Education.

According to Mr. Aguirre De Carcer, the Cultural Minister, Mr. Bru is "not an official of the Spanish Government," and Mr. Ampuero is "a minor official."

The correspondence between Spain and Dr. Gallagher was revealed in the President's 42-page statement yesterday in which he included the letter and commented:

"I cannot help but view with the utmost gravity a situation in which functionaries of a foreign government attempt to intrude themselves on the academic processes of an American College."

Mr. De Carcer suggested that Bru and Ampuero had heard of the College controversy over alleged anti-Hispanic bias in the Romance Languages Department through an article published in the Madrid press on August 18.

The Spanish Government has not yet contacted Bru and Ampuero in reference to their letter, Mr. De Carcer said.



PRESIDENT GALLAGHER

Student Executives Discuss Levy Case

The student body presidents, vice-presidents and editors of the City University schools met Tuesday night to discuss the suspension of Mark Levy, the former president of the Queens College Student Association.

After lengthy deliberation, the College executives decided to postpone possible action until the next meeting, scheduled for a week from today at Hunter College's downtown campus.

Levy was suspended October 24 for allegedly exhibiting a "discourteous" attitude when asked for his identification card in the college cafeteria.

Students View SG

What is Student Government? Who are its officers? What do they do?

Student responses to these questions and others were polled by *The Campus* in a representative school-wide survey last week.

The overwhelming conclusion is that a great majority of students at the College are either indifferent to or uninformed and misinformed about the nature and function of their student government.

The poll, which surveyed the extent of student information as well as suggestions and comments, was circulated to over 300 students in south campus classrooms, the Cohen Library and in various locations on north campus. General failure to publicize its activities was the most common criticism levied at SG by the students. Student comments ranged from "I would like to see SG organize a program to inform all students exactly what its duties are" to "I'd like to be better informed on SG activities without relying on newspapers."

One student — apparently ignorant of the existing SG office in Finley — suggested that SG set up an office to which students could bring grievances.

The most-mentioned grievance was SG's failure to publicize its activities. Many students complained that they "didn't know

where elections were held."

This is probably one of the reasons why 61 per cent of the students polled answered "No" to the question: "Do you vote in Student Government elections?"

In answering the essay question:

The Poll

- 39% vote in SG elections.
- 19% know the names of their class representatives.
- 14% are interested in running for SG office.
- 9% have attended a Student Council meeting.
- 35% feel SG is representative of the students.
- 61% feel that SG concerns itself with important issues.
- 41% read newspaper accounts of Student Council meetings.
- 24% feel that too much newspaper space is devoted to accounts of SG activities.
- 64% think that newspapers should editorially endorse candidates for SG office.
- 43% say they are influenced by newspaper endorsements.

"What would you like to see Student Government do?" 14 per cent of those polled wanted the organization to concern itself more with on-campus activities.

In contrast to these students, six per cent said they thought that SG should spend more time considering

national and international issues.

Thus, for every student who said, "SG should deal with events on the political scene, there were at least two who said they believed "SG should concentrate on issues directly affecting the campus."

Answers to some of the other questions revealed that many students at the College feel relatively unaffected by the actions of SG.

Eighty-one per cent of the students said they didn't know the names of their class representatives in Student Council.

An even greater number of students—eighty-six per cent stated they would not be interested in running for SG office. This figure might tend to support those who accuse SG of not being truly representative of the student body.

Only nine per cent of those polled had ever attended a Student Council meeting.

Three of the short-answer questions dealt with accounts of SG activities by the student press.

Twenty-four per cent of those polled contended that newspapers devoted too much space to accounts of Council meetings.

In answer to another question, 64 per cent said that newspapers should editorially endorse candidates for SG office. However, only 43 per cent of the students said that they were influenced by these endorsements.

'Boy Friends' and 'Girl Friends' Recapture the Jazz Age Here



For the past two weeks, eighteen "boyfriends" and "girlfriends" have been rehearsing three hours a day to prepare for the opening of "The Boyfriend" on November 14.

The show, a witty spoof of the Jazz Age, is being presented by the Speech Department. "It's a fun show," says Prof. Frank Davidson (Speech), the show's director, "and a great show for the kids because

everyone has something important in it."

Students will get their chance to see "The Boyfriend" at the Hunter College Little Theater on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings, November 14, 15, and 16. Free tickets are now available in the Speech Department Office in 220 Shepard.

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THE CAMPUS

RALPH BLUMENTHAL '63
Editor-in-Chief

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Yesterday's monumental statement by President Gallagher on the controversy over charges of anti-Hispanic discrimination in the Romance Languages Department is the single most illuminating episode of the seven-months-long dispute.

In his closely-documented report, the President includes the accusations as they were posed by the Committee for the Creation of a Department of Hispanic Studies at City College, his point-by-point rebuttal and comment on the charges, a report on the case for establishing a separate department of Spanish, a chronology of charges and countercharges as they appeared in letters and the press since May, and copies of the correspondence between himself and two Spaniards — one a Spanish Government official.

Throughout his extensive report, the President exposes as uninformed and misinformed many of the Committee's charges.

To the question, "Why are there no funds to buy Spanish books when lists are requested by professors, while on the other hand, French lists are purchased?" Dr. Gallagher points out that for at least the last ten years no book has ever been deleted from request lists and every book requested has been searched for by library staff and, when found in print, has been purchased. Also in this connection, the President cites statistics to show that the ratio of Spanish to French titles in the College Library is more favorable to Spanish than that of the national average.

Another accusation that similarly exposes the Committee's misinformation was carried in *Observation Post* on September 19. It was then charged that "this year the department planned to spend virtually all of its \$300 allocation on the purchase of the *Encyclopedia Francaise*."

According to Dr. Gallagher, there is no departmental book budget. The \$300 was a gift from a French cultural agency and was earmarked for purchase of the encyclopedia set.

These are but a few of the Committee's accusations—based upon information from undisclosed sources — that President Gallagher has shown to be either contrary to fact or incomplete interpretations of existing situations.

The Committee can only be condemned for so lightly flinging charges of such great import at the College.

Their poor judgment becomes doubly harmful in its effect on the Committee's more legitimate grievances. By their irresponsibility in some areas, they have discredited their whole cause.

That they have a cause deeper than a desire to defame the College is clear. The President, himself, acknowledges this in his statement when he refers to the Committee as well-intentioned and concerned with the academic excellence of the College.

Though it has opened itself to attack for its reckless hurling of uncorroborated charges, the Committee has not been fatally wounded by Dr. Gallagher's rebuttal. The most important accusation remains to be disputed.

"Why were the services of the following valuable people [Dr. Soledad Carrasco, Dr. Eloisa Rivera, Mr. Servanda Sacaluga and Dr. Josefina Romo] discontinued within the City College Romance Language Department?" the Committee asked as one of its charges.

To this, the President responds that Dr. Carrasco left the College at her own request to accept a position at another school. However, to the implicit charge that these teachers were discriminated against, Dr. Gallagher first answers that "It is the policy of the College not to enter into public debate over personnel decisions." He follows this with an explanation of the hiring and firing system at the College and indicates that the College had only engaged the dismissed teachers on a year-to-year basis. Thus, the departmental decision not to renew their appointments "was quite in keeping with well known and consistently followed procedures of the College," the President states.

But no one questions the authority of the College to engage and dismiss Lecturers. What is questioned is the reason why scholars of some stature who held positions of distinction in their native universities, who have reputations for creative work in their field, and who have been respected by their students here, were dismissed.

The policy of avoiding public discussion of personnel decisions is undoubtedly a wise one in most cases and is designed to protect the professional reputations of those released from service. We can understand the reasons for this policy and we support its maintenance.

However, in the present situation the policy is a greater liability than asset to the College. Withholding the reasons for which apparently eminently qualified scholars were released encourages those who would see the secrecy as a means of hiding injustices and casts a shadow over the deliberations of a department's personnel committee.

We ask, then, that in the interests of the College's integrity the veil of secrecy surrounding the dismissals of Drs. Rivera and Romo be lifted that all may see the decision in its clearest light. Only such an action can complete what Dr. Gallagher's report has begun. Only this can end what otherwise must be an interminable series of charges and countercharges.

Letters

ILLUSIONS

To the Editor:

Re: an article written for *Observation Post* (October 23, 1962) by Student Government president Ted Brown. Let me begin by according him his due, for a marvelously mellifluous dissertation on man's place in the university.

He begins by chastising us: "It is an unfortunate situation when the student body fails to understand the justification for the existence of student government."

Ah, but he is supremely tolerant. He patiently teaches us: "the justification for the existence of student government is the propriety and necessity of representing the students in the university community." We may assume that Mr. Brown is correct in implying that the student body fails to understand the justification for the existence of student government, since seventy-five percent or more of them fail to vote. But if the students "fail" to understand the justification for S.G., wherein lies the "propriety" for the student leaders (and whom do they lead?) to represent the student body, from whom they should derive their powers?

Mr. Brown asserts: "The University is, in essence, a society. It is a community of scholars: of teachers and students, who together participate in the constant pursuit of knowledge and search for truth." But a constitution affirms truths, a council legislates on the basis of them, and an executive carries out the mandates of that legislation. Where then, in Mr. Brown's orderly scheme, is the "justification" for a departure from a "constant pursuit of knowledge and search for truth," to the arrival implied by a deliberative body that acts?

Mr. Brown continues: "It remains, however to refute the foolish view that the only basis for the existence of Student Government is the approval that the General Faculty has granted it." Here Mr. Brown misstates the argument. Correctly stated, it should read: "the only legal basis for the existence of Student Government is the chartered approval that the General Faculty has granted it." Unmindful of his misinterpretation, Mr. Brown reasons: "If this is in fact the case, then it is not consistent to say that no principle is valid until the proper authorities deign to recognize it." But, in this "university society" of laws, which the term "Government" implies, to what authority shall we go, if not to a "proper" authority? Is the student body the authority that Mr. Brown has chosen to designate, as the one from which Student Government derives its power? Yet it has not "deigned" to recognize the principle as valid (as Mr. Brown has tacitly admitted). Mr. Brown concludes: "A Student Government based on any other principle (than the representation of the students' views in the university) is a meaningless toy, which may degenerate into a plaything by which students can prepare for a career in politics or law." If this is true, then fundamentally Mr. Brown and the student body are at one. The overwhelming majority of the student body have "deigned" not to recog-

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By Ken Koppel

The following has not occurred except in the mind of the author

In the beginning, all was quiet in Mott Hall. Suddenly echoes of footsteps struck the ear. The echoes increased in intensity and soon the men could be seen as they came closer and filed into the room.

Within the room, pipe smoke began to glance off the tweed sport jackets and Brooks brothers' suits.

Professor Pickwick took the floor first, appealing for an end to the six months of fighting that had wrecked the solidarity of his department. But the advocates of a British Literature Department glanced across the table, into the scowling faces of the "American Firsters." It was clear that the battle of the books was not fated to end.

"There is no author like Joyce," argued a tweedily attired scholastic "and he is not being given this due in this department."

"I object, Professor Dedalus," responded a young crew-cut type in a tab collar, "and furthermore, I wish you would speak a little more distinctly. Every student in this college is forced to take two terms of imperialist British literature, from Chaucer to Eliot. They buy two heavy books, both British anthologies. Has any member of the department once asked an English 2 student to buy a copy of 'The House of the Seven Gables'? Is Zane Grey doomed to die on the plains? Or how many pilot courses have ever been begun in this department on 'The Drinking Habits of Eugene O'Neill'?"

"Just a bloody moment," interjected Professor Marnar, obviously perturbed. "It is obvious that a British Department is necessary. Who sets policy in this department? Colonials, that's who. Why are Faulkner specialists permitted to teach the Bard? Why doesn't this department accredit degrees awarded by the University of Northumberland?"

"And may I add," said Professor Swift, "that an invitation tendered last term to Brenden Behan to speak here on the 'Edipus Complex and Ulysses' was vetoed because of anti-British feeling. We've forgiven you for dumping our tea; why can't you forgive us for harrassing Jerry Lee Lewis? You had no right to suspend that student who smuggled a copy of Kipling's verse into an English 42 class. Nor, when that British don wrote to the college demanding to know the cause of the anti-British feeling, did you have the right to give his letter a 'D.'"

Professor Pickwick shrugged his shoulders. His face was wan and pale. The divided faculty extinguished their pipes, stood up and strode out of the room. There were no smiles. "There is always tomorrow, tomorrow and tomorrow," Professor Pickwick was heard to say.

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Happy Birthday to Gamma Sigma Sigma, recipient of the Student Government Outstanding Service Award, for ten years of faithful service to the City College.

Club Notes

AICHE
presents Mr. George McClellan from
Engineering Material, in 103 Harris.

AIME
holds a general meeting at 12 in 305
Shepard.

Astronomical Society
presents the second lecture by Michael
Arz on "Vector Spaces and Matrices"
12:15 in 16 Shepard.

Baskerville Chemical Society
presents two films, "Introduction to
Chemical Kinetics" and "Vibration of
Molecules" in Doremus Lecture Hall.

Beaver Deb Society
meets in 205 Harris. All girls interested
in joining service for the College are invited.

Caduceus Society
presents Dr. H. Addeston speaking on
"Dentistry" in 315 Shepard.

Erroll Brown Hellenic Society
presents a luncheon and social at 12 in 438
Shepard. All are invited.

Class of '63
holds meeting in 304 Finley to discuss
prom and the Concord weekend.

CORE
meets at 4 in 212 Finley. All members
are invited.

Debating Society
continues consideration of constitutional
amendments in 01 Wagner.

Der Deutsche Klub
holds meeting on Friday at 4 in 311
Finley to discuss Cuba. All are welcome.
Refreshments will be served.

Dramsoc
holds casting and discussion of Work-
and term productions in 423 Finley.
Members are invited.

Economics Society
presents two films, "The Crisis in Lind-
bergh" and "The Dust Bowl" at 12:15 in
Stieglitz. All are invited.

Folk Dance Society
holds Folk Dance on Saturday at 8:30
Finley Ballroom. Refreshments will be
served. Instructions will be given on folk
dances of all nations.

Geological Society
presents Dr. Samuel N. Mamowitz speak-
ing on "Geology in the Secondary School
Curriculum" in 307 Shepard.

House Plan Association
holds Halloween Party at 12 in 307
Finley with folksinging, ra ta ta too
contest, and apple bobbing.

HUAC
holds meeting in 207 Shepard. All stu-
dents are invited.

IberoAmericano Club
holds Student-Faculty Tea in 348 Finley.
Professor De La Nuez will give a brief
on Modern Spain at 12. All are
invited.

Italian Club
presents a lecture by Dr. Millea on
Mozart's "La Boheme" in 101 Downer.
All are invited.

Mathematics Society
presents Professor Gerald Freilich speak-
ing on "Critical Points" in 207 Harris.

NAACP
presents Mr. Walter Clark speaking on
"Land of Decision" in 212 Finley.
Slides will be shown.

Physics Society
presents "Four Dimensions and Traffic"
in 207 Shepard. All are invited.

Promethean
holds an open meeting on Friday at 3
in 208 Finley to discuss poetry and prose
with members and guests.

Psychology Society
presents S. Einstein of the Riverdale
High School in 210 Harris.

Railroad Club
meets in 301 Cohen to see a film—"Un-
der Rainbows."

Society for Criticism
discusses "The US, Cuba, the Soviet
Union—What next?" in 307 Finley.

Sociology-Anthropology Association
presents a lecture by the sociology
department faculty will discuss
fields of Sociology and Anthropology,
employment opportunities, and graduate
study at 12:15 in 224 Wagner.

Student Peace Union
meets to analyze the Cuban situation at
12 in 105 Mott.

Yiddish Club
presents slides of Israel, with English com-
mentaries by a student who was in Israel
last summer, at 12:15 in 104 Wagner.

Young Conservative Club
holds general membership meeting in
Harris at 12.

Classified

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Call LU-3-4674
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Autumn Leaves

Stag Dance

NOV. 9, 1962
8:30 P.M.

Columbia University

Wollman Auditorium

Ferris Booth Hall

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Letter

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ernment in its present context, by
refusing to participate in Student
Government elections. It follows
then, that Student Government is
based on "any other principles," and
is therefore a meaningless toy. For-
tunately, Mr. Brown is wrong. Stu-
dent Government can, if properly
administered, serve as a useful ad-
ministrative service organization.
But so long as Student Government
insists on sporting illusions of
grandeur, concerning its proper role
in our "university society," I will
not be alone in asserting, (despite
every fancy, but futile rationaliza-
tion): "But look, the Emperors
have no justification!"

Carl U. Weitzman,
President,
Young Republican Club
October 25

To Park '65
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November Dues Soon.
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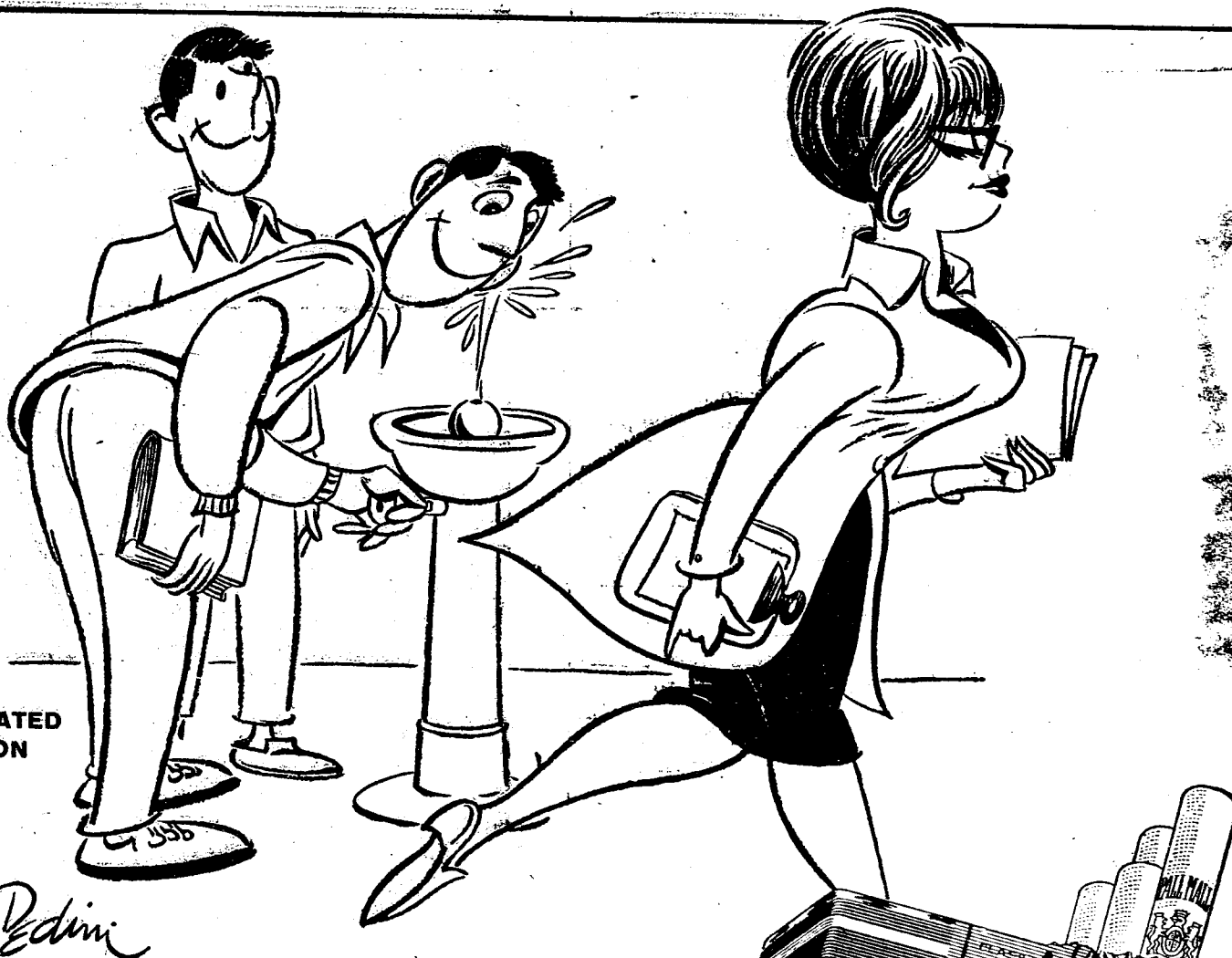
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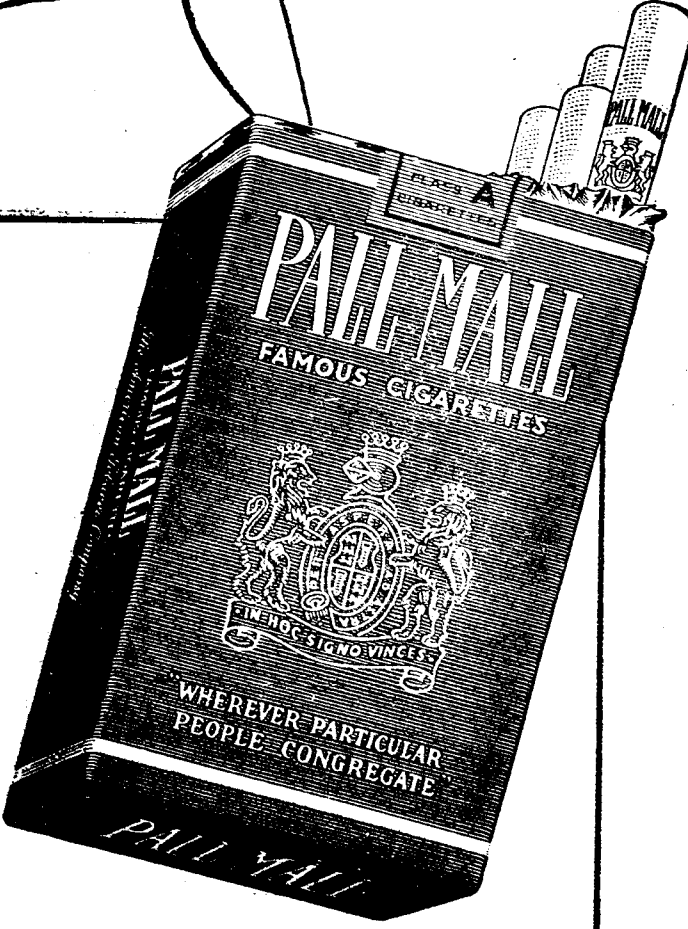
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Don't let this girl's costume fool you. She's not really a mad scientist. She's a girl—a real, live girl. It's just that she has to prove something—to herself and to her family. She has to prove that she has a brain and that, if she ever has to compete with men on their own terms, she can do it—and win. But she really doesn't want to compete with men. In her heart she wants to attract men and eventually, marry one. The girl watcher should not let this situation disturb him, however. If the girl is watchable, she should be watched, no matter what her motives or ambitions may be. The same thing is true of a cigarette. If it's smokeable, it should be smoked—and Pall Mall is the most smokeable of all!

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Booters Drop 2-0 Decision to NYU

Beavers Shut Out For Second Time This Season

On a gloomy rainswept afternoon that was perfect for Halloween, NYU's soccer team came to Lewisohn Stadium to play its own version of "trick or treat" on the College's team.

And when the Beavers made the mistake of saying "treat" instead of "trick," the Violets preceded to administer the punishment. They shut out the Beavers, 2-0.

The defeat left the booters with a 1-3-1 record, and it marked the second time this season that they were shut out. NYU now has six victories and one defeat.

Right from the opening whistle, it was apparent that it was going to be a gloomy afternoon for the booters.

Although the first stanza was scoreless, NYU dominated the play—taking seven shots on goal. The Beavers, meanwhile only managed to get off one shot.

That was also the pattern for

the rest of the game. Beaver goalie Adolph Putre had to make 19 saves, while his Violet counterpart, Alex Gould, only had to make six.

NYU played its first trick on the Beavers in the second quarter.

Violet forward Kenny Harewood eased the ball into an unguarded net for the Violet's first score after Putre was caught out of position. Putre had roamed far to his left in order to clear an NYU out-of-bounds kick, but when the Violets regained possession of the ball they were able to capitalize on Putre's mistake.

Jacques Doasinville was the other Violet trickster. His tally mid-way in the third period, was a conversion of a rebound from a shot by his teammate Claude Souza. Putre didn't even see the shot.

The nearest thing to a treat for



COACH HARRY KARLIN

stop to deprive the Beaver forward of a goal.

The Beavers' inability to score—they haven't scored more than one goal in any of their five games this season—is beginning to worry coach Harry Karlin and some of the players.

"We just can't score," moaned Karlin after the loss, "and they didn't even get a legitimate goal."

"It's getting to be a desperate situation," said Beaver defenseman Wolfgang Scherer.

While the Beavers were suffering their non-league loss to NYU, Pratt defeated Brooklyn, 3-2, in double overtime, to move into the Met League lead. Brooklyn fell to second.

Pratt had a 2-0 lead on goals by Walt Schmotolocha and John Siegal going into the last quarter, but the Kingsmen tied it up with scores by Ingo Kampa and Floro DeGaetano.

Schmotolocha scored his second goal of the afternoon in the second overtime period to give the crucial victory to the Engineers.

The Line Score

CCNY	0 0 0 0-0
NYU	0 1 1 0-2
Goals:	NYU, Harewood, Doasinville.
Saves:	Putre 19; Gould 6.

the Beavers occurred near the end of the first half when Jim Martino boomed a thirty yard kick that looked like it would be the equalizer.

However, the ball hit the cross bar and Gould had no trouble scooping up the ball after it fell to the ground.

Martino also missed a scoring opportunity earlier in the period. The hard kicking forward came charging in on Gould, but the Violet net-minder made a spectacular diving

Wrestling

There are openings on the wrestling team for freshmen. Anyone interested in joining should come to Goethals Gymnasium after 3 or Thursdays from 12 to 2. No previous experience is necessary.



HELP ARRIVES: Beaver defensemen rush to the aid of their goalie, as NYU attackers converge in first period drive on goal.

Saturday's Games

CROSS-COUNTRY

Harriers vs. NYU in last dual meet of the season at Van Cortlandt Park, 242 St. and Broadway.

SOCCER

Booters vs. Adelphi in league game at Lewisohn Stadium at 2. Freshman team also hosts NYU freshmen in Lewisohn. Game time is 11.

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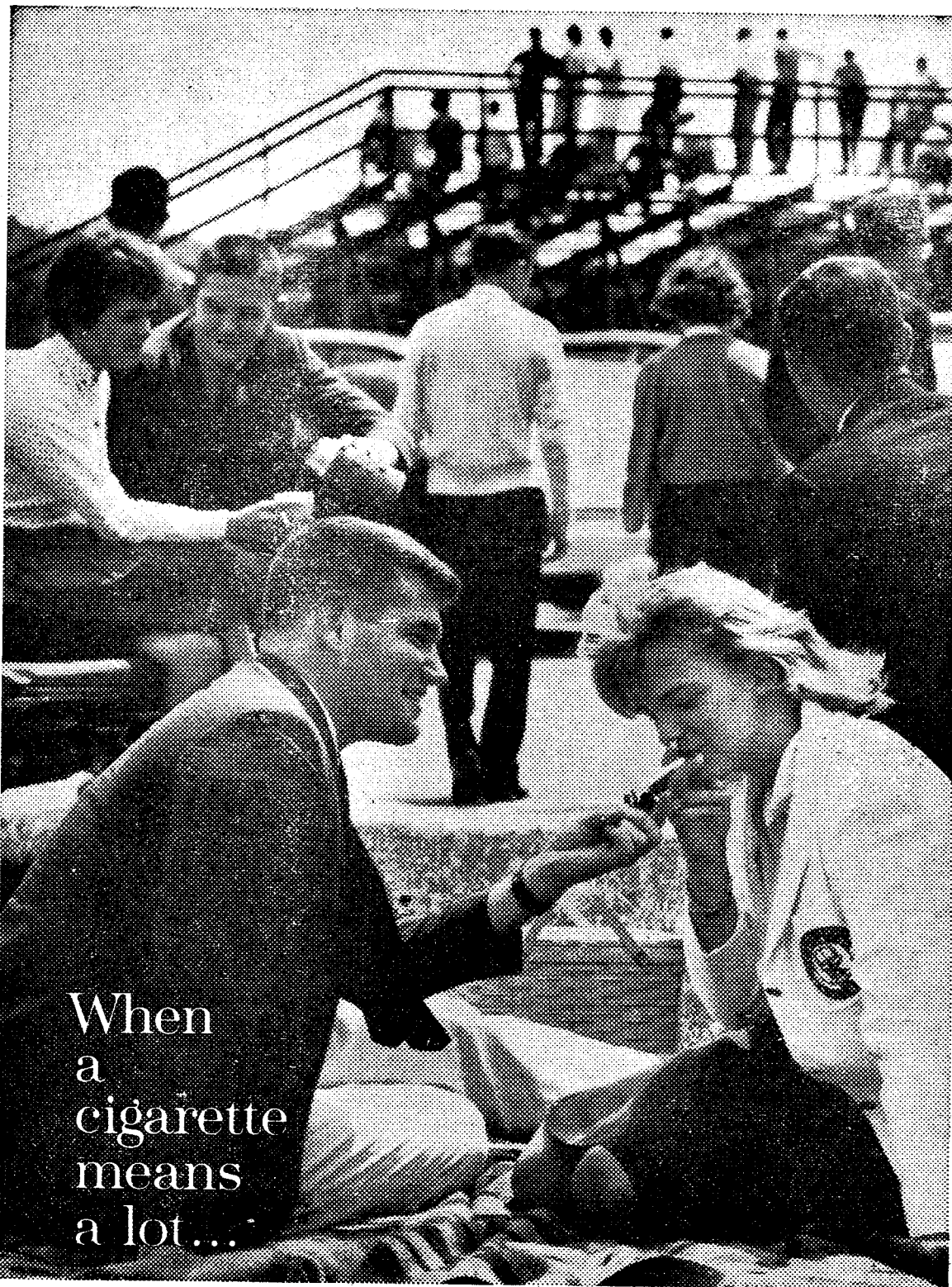
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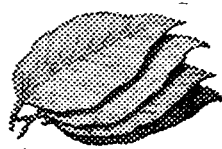
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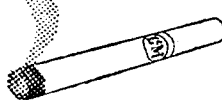


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