

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1962

401

Supported by Student Fees

Lefkowitz Affirms Support Of Free Tuition Guarantee

State Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz told an audience of fifty at the College Thursday that he supports the free tuition mandate but has had little success in getting his party to speak out for it.

Addressing members of the College's Young Republicans Club and other students and faculty in the Finley Ballroom, Mr. Lefkowitz—who was reelected yesterday—said, "If you hear any phony rumors that I'm against free tuition, ask that man right over there," pointing to Seymour Weisman, an officer of the College's Alumni Association.

"I've tried within the confines of the party to speak out," he said. "So far I'm not successful."

Explaining his philosophy as a public official, the Attorney General said that in public office, "You've gotta have guts to do what's right, not the popular thing."

Mr. Lefkowitz cited support for his reelection from most of the city papers with the exception of *The New York Post*. He said the *Post* accused him of ignoring *de facto* segregation in the city and not taking effective action against the city's slum landlords.

In support of his position, the Attorney General said that his office can just uphold "the legality and constitutionality of what is passed. Segregation in the city is not my affair but the Board of Education's although I've spoken out against it," he said.

On the issue of slum landlords, Mr. Lefkowitz said he was the first Attorney General to fight the slum landlords and asserts that he got into the issue "long before the city."

According to Mr. Lefkowitz, his accomplishments in office include

Wescott Discusses Hemingway, Porter

Glenway Wescott, critic and novelist, spoke here Monday on his literary contemporaries, Ernest Hemingway and Katherine Ann Porter, and some facets of American literary culture.

Mr. Wescott appeared for the fifteenth consecutive year before Prof. Henry Lefkowitz's (English) class in current American and British writers.

The critic termed Hemingway "a saint of literature—a person completely devoted to his craft. I am sure he never published a page that wasn't as good as he could make it," Mr. Wescott added.

Miss Porter was characterized by the critic as "the darling of the literary aristocrats until she published *Ship of Fools*. Then these aristocrats decided there was something wrong with the book or else it wouldn't be so scandalously successful," he added.

Mr. Wescott's most recent book is *Images of Truth*, a collection of reminiscences about and criticism of six modern authors Mr. Wescott has personally known.



LOUIS LEFKOWITZ

the formation of a Bureau of Consumer Frauds and a Bureau of Civil Rights and the strengthening of anti-trust laws.

—Kobrin

Awards

This is the last week to file applications for Student Government Honors and Awards. Forms are posted in the SG office, in 152 Finley and in Shepard Hall's Lincoln Corridor.

Caduceus' Publicity Withheld; House Plan Appeals 'Housing'

The Student Activities Board voted Monday to suspend the publicity privileges of the Caduceus Society because of the group's alleged violations of publicity regulations.

According to SAB, the violations consisted of putting more than one poster on each bulletin board, covering up other clubs information, and failing to remove their old posters.

Sheldon Schnell '63, Vice-President of the Society appealed the SAB's decision, stating that the violations had been corrected and that the Society had never been properly informed of the publicity regulations. [Under the Board's rules, each organization is supposed to sign a sheet that lists the publicity regulations.] Bob Marcus '63 and Richard Kane '64 of the SAB found the Society at fault. Marcus said that it was the club's responsibility to inquire about the publicity regulations. Kane called the Society's claim of improper information "ridiculous."

The appeal was defeated by a 1-7-0 vote.

The terms of the suspension were left up to Nat Reiss '64, Chairman of the Publicity Regulations Committee. Reiss decided to lift the suspension of the publicity rights to allow the Society time to publicize its drive starting tomorrow, for funds for the Tuberculosis Society.

SPANISH GROUP PLANS PROTEST PICKET HERE

Ramirez Says She Has PhD

Dr. Diana Ramirez (Romance Languages) appeared in class last Friday in a *toga doctoral* from the University of Madrid as a protest to question whether she held a *Doctorado* from that University.

The question was publicly raised by President Gallagher last week with the release of a 42-page report denying the existence of anti-Hispanic discrimination in the Romance Languages Department.

The President, however, did not mention Dr. Ramirez by name, stating merely that doubts have been "raised by a departmental committee with regard to the listing of degrees and diplomas submitted by a member of the Department for publication in the College bulletin."

Dr. Gallagher indicated that he had sought clarification of the faculty member's academic status from agencies of the Spanish Government but had never received answer to the question whether the degree held by the department member was actually the *Doctorado* of the University of Madrid.

Dressed in the blue gown and mortarboard and clutching what appeared to be a diploma, Dr. Ramirez read a prepared statement to her

(Continued on Page 2)



IN CAP AND GOWN, Dr. Ramirez protests questioning of her degree by Dr. Buel Gallagher.

Top Issues Tabled, SC Looks Forward To Restful Session

Despite the presence of several highly controversial issues in the committees of Student Council, tonight's meeting according to Student Government President Ted Brown '63 will be quiet and unusually short.

Two issues—the creation of a separate department of Hispanic studies at the College and the charges of discrimination in employment at the Sealtest Company with view to a possible boycott of their products here will remain in committee until further investigation.

A two-week inquiry into the possibility of establishing a Spanish Department is now being conducted by Council. Members of the Romance Languages Department, President Gallagher, members of the faculty and students will be interviewed.

The original request for Council's support came from the Student Committee for the creation of a Department of Hispanic Studies at the College.

Protest action on charges of discriminatory employment practices

(Continued on Page 2)

Vows Move Unless 'Discrimination' Is Stopped

By Ralph Blumenthal

"A committee representing Puerto Rican organizations will establish a picket across City College, on November 13 unless prejudiced practices are ended at that educational institution," a Spanish language newspaper reported last week.

The by-lined article under the headline, "CITY COLLEGE WILL BE PICKETED BECAUSE OF DISCRIMINATION AGAINST HISPANOS," appeared in *El Diario* last Thursday. A translation was prepared for the College's Public Relations department.

According to *El Diario*, its source of information is the Committee for the Creation of A Department of Hispanic Studies at City College which since last May has been accusing the College's Romance Languages department of anti-Spanish bias and has been pressing for a separate Spanish department here.

"Antonia Pantoja," the article stated, "executive director of the Aspira agency whom at the same time is the head of the above mentioned committee said yesterday that the plans for the picketing are standing and that it will take place with the cooperation of other Puerto Rican organizations of the city unless the administration of the college puts a stop to discrimination."

President Gallagher said yesterday that he had read of the plans to picket the College and commented: "What is regrettable is that the picketing would be done on the basis of misinformation."

He said, however, that if the Committee obtains a city permit to picket the College, there would be no way to prevent the action.

Members of the Committee were

(Continued on Page 2)

Levy is Reinstated At Queens College

Mark Levy, the President of the Queens College Student Association who was suspended two weeks ago for allegedly exhibiting a "discourteous attitude," was reinstated yesterday by College president Harold J. Stoke.

The reinstatement followed President Stoke's receipt of a letter, originally addressed to the Dean of Students, in which Levy admitted that his actions were ill-considered and disrespectful.

"...I realize that my behavior and attitude were wrong and discourteous," the letter said.

In lifting Levy's suspension, President Stoke said that "the letter has gone far to remove the embarrassment which his [Levy's] conduct has caused the College. It was also explained that the reinstatement will enable Levy to re-assume the presidency of the Student Association—Queens' student government.

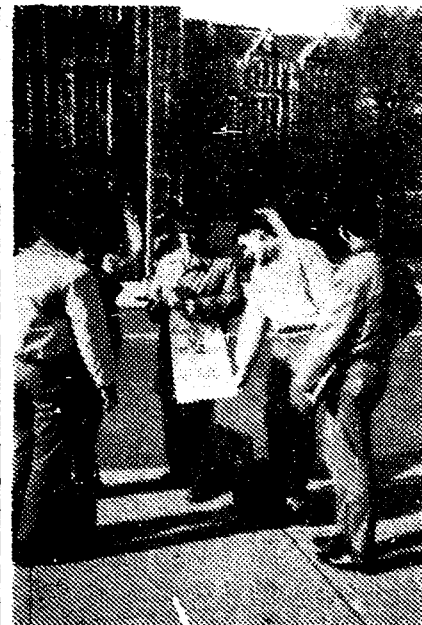
Levy was suspended two weeks ago today after he had demanded identification from a cafeteria hostess who had asked him for his ID card.

He Seeks, Does Not Find

A man in a green trench coat who has been giving away Bibles for eighteen years spent a "disappointing" four hours last Thursday at the College.

Standing in front of the Administration building, Paul Mial offered a copy of the New Testament "to every Jewish student who promised to read it." But few stopped to inquire, and those who did apparently were unwilling to promise anything.

As students rushed to classes between campuses, Mr. Mial expressed disappointment that "they're passing me by." But one student asked him for a copy and the "salesman asked the student if he was Jewish. When he answered in the affirmative Mr. Mial replied, "That's funny; you don't look Jewish."



Ramirez

(Continued from Page 1)

Spanish class.

"I say to the public," she declared, "in answer to President Gallagher's question of whether or not I hold a 'Doctorado from the University of Madrid.' YES, I DO. Mr. President, you have the official transcript of Academic record from the University of Madrid, you have the Diplomas and titles, you have a copy of the Doctoral Dissertation.

"Since 1958 this material has been in the office of the Chairman of the Romance Languages Department when I was appointed Assistant Professor. It is a matter of routine practice for university authorities everywhere to accept transcripts, diplomas and dissertation as evidence and proof of degrees granted."

In her statement, Dr. Ramirez also said that last June, the Consul General of Spain in New York City sent President Gallagher a certificate in English, certifying to the fact that she received a doctorate in Philosophy and Letters from the University of Madrid on February 26, 1952 and that her degree is the highest one issued by the University.

The Campus was given a photostatic copy of the certificate which was signed by Antonio J. Fournier, Deputy-Consul.

"I do not understand," Dr. Ramirez concluded, "in fact nobody understands, how on October 31, in a public report, the President of the City College, demands from the 'Spanish Government Officials' an answer that he has already received from them."

Present in the classroom when Dr. Ramirez read her statement was Dr. Josefina Romo, a former Spanish Lecturer in the Romance Languages Department, whose teaching contract was not renewed last May. Dr. Romo had been invited by Dr. Ramirez to lecture to the class.

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

tices by the Sealtest Company is being delayed until a further investigation of the unions role in hiring.

According to Ted Brown, Sealtest has "been blaming the unions" — through which they get their employees — for discriminatory practices. The union, which covers Sealtest employees is Local 602 of the Teamsters.

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Picket

(Continued from Page 1)

not able to be reached for comment.

The article in *El Diario* also quotes Gilberto Gerena Valentin, president of the Congress of Puerto Rican Municipalities as saying:

"After studying the evidence surrounding the City College case I have been able to verify that it is true that there is discrimination against Hispanic teachers, to the degree that French teachers are utilized to teach the Hispanic language and culture."

The article also quotes Mr. Valentin as charging that the College administration has discriminated against Hispanic Studies in the purchase of textbooks and in emphasis on French over Spanish.

The charges in *El Diario* came a day after President Gallagher issued a 42-page report denying the existence of anti-Hispanic discrimination at the College.

Professor's Opera Retells Lizzie's Tale

By Roberta Nusim

*Lizzie Borden took an ax,
Gave her father forty whacks,
When she saw what she had done,
She gave her mother forty-one.*

With this cheerful refrain ends the libretto of the opera Prof. Richard Plant (German) has been working on for five years.

The professor, who said he "immersed" himself in material on the famous Falls River murder half a century ago, is writing the text of the soon-to-be-completed opera, "Lizzie Borden," in collaboration with Prof. Jack Peeson of Columbia, the composer, and Ken Elmslee, the lyricist.

"I've been interested in this case for a long time," explained the professor, who has written a series of articles about the murder. "It has all the elements of a typical New England tale."

Much of the dialogue in his first opera libretto, Prof. Plant said, comes from actual books written on the murder. He added that while most plays about the mystery deal with Lizzie Borden's court trial, the opera will dramatize only the events prior to the murder.

The opera is unique in several respects, the professor claims proudly. First, its lead part was written for a mezzo-soprano. Also, "it was composed mostly during summers at Long Island beaches," he reports.

As writing of the opera nears completion, its creators are seeking a place where it can be performed. Prof. Plant says he foresees some difficulty in finding an opera house, because "America has so few — most of which are usually unwilling to try anything new."

As to the unanswered question of Lizzie's guilt, Prof. Plant says firmly, "I'm convinced she was guilty of the murder." While psychiatrists disagree about Lizzie's motivation, new evidence has shown, according to the professor, that she was tormented by "pent-up emotions" which were bound to explode.

THE WEAVERS

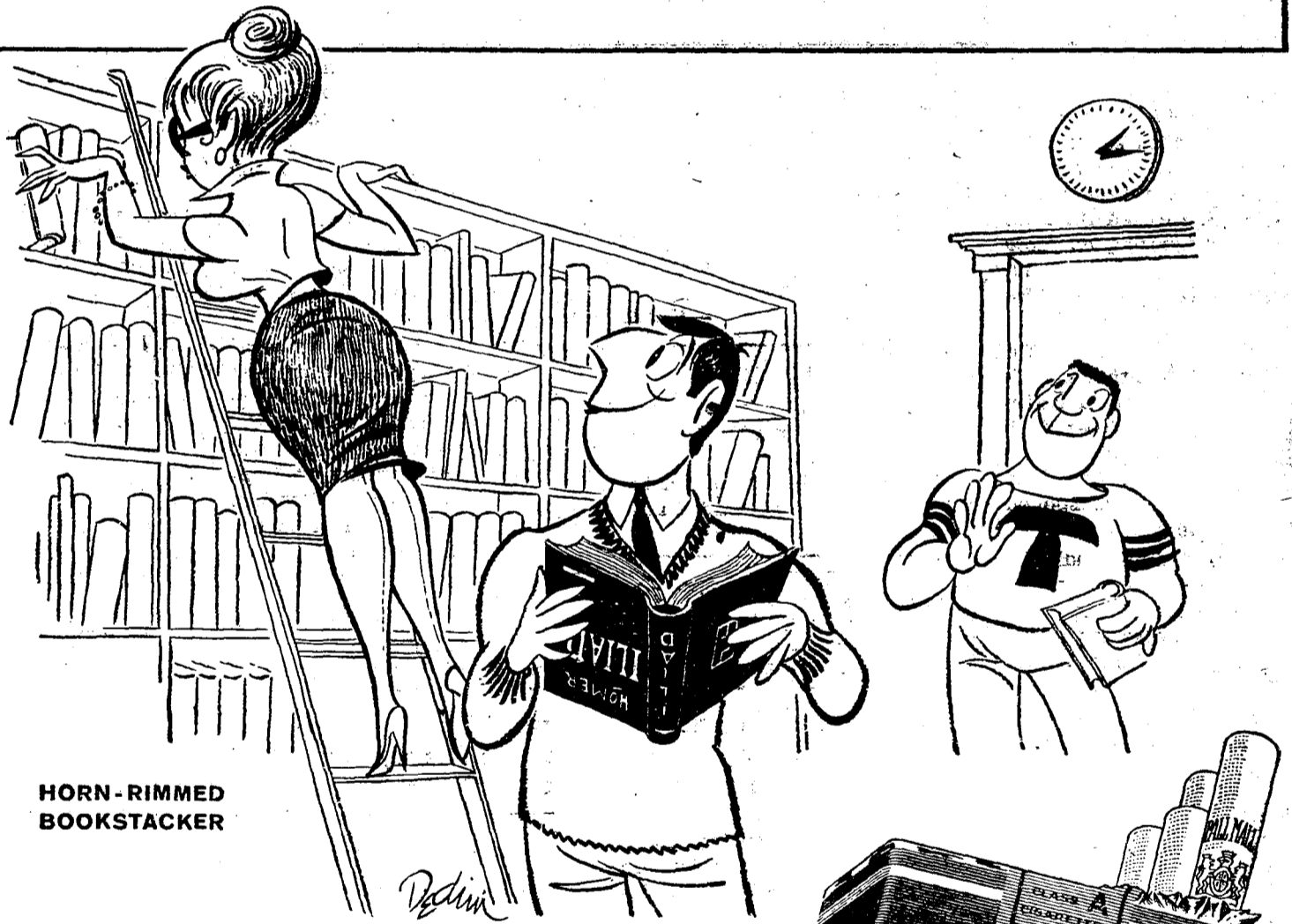
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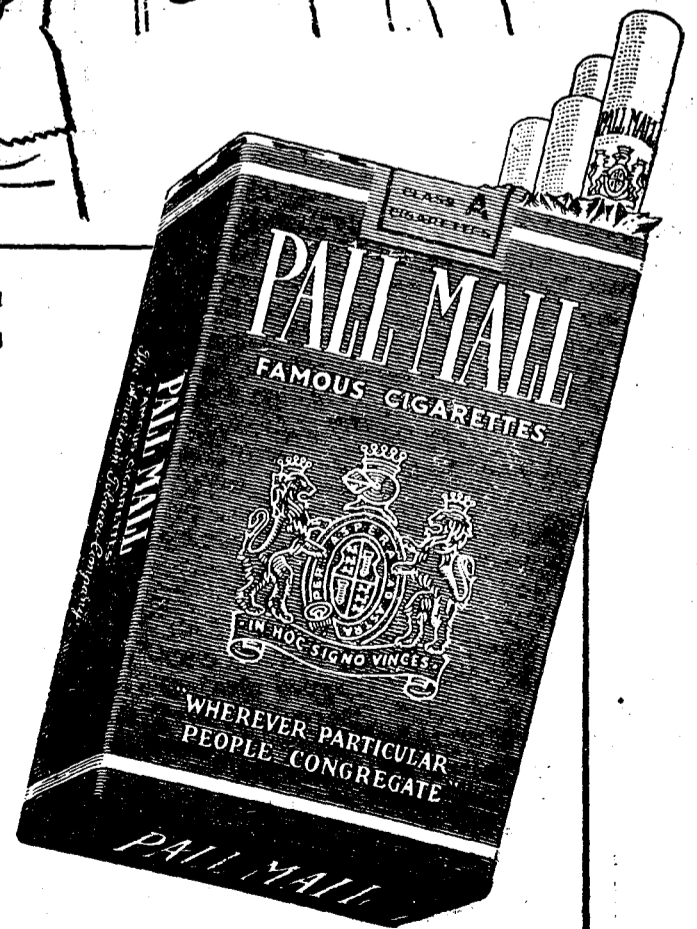
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500 Years of Rare Books

By Alma Kadragic

High up, on the third floor of the Cohen Library, above 300,000 volumes, is the Special Collections Room.

Here are located books which cannot be removed from the library because they are either fragile, rare, or valuable.

According to Mr. Joseph Dunlap, the Associate Librarian, the oldest book in the library is a Fourteenth Century manuscript. It is in Latin, untitled and unsigned, and is probably a religious book of some sort. Hand-printed in even Gothic lettering, the manuscript is illuminated with floral motifs on the borders. Red and blue words, scattered throughout the text, make the pages colorful.

Mr. Dunlap estimates the manuscript has been in the library since the nineteenth century. He termed its condition "excellent" for its age in spite of burns on some of the slightly yellowed seven hundred pages.

"Without a doubt the most valuable item in the library," Mr. Dunlap said, "are the four volumes of Audubon's prints, 'The Birds of America.' The books are about a yard high by two feet wide and weigh 'awfully much.'"

Each volume contains about forty full color prints, every one worth "anywhere from one hundred to a thousand dollars," Mr. Dunlap estimates. The complete set of four tomes has possible value of thirty thousand dollars. How the volumes which were

published in 1827 found their way into the College's library is still a mystery, Mr. Dunlap said. Sometime in the 1920's, they were discovered in one of Shepard Hall's tower rooms, underneath piles of dust.

The student connoisseur can examine eight incunabula or cradle books, if the urge hits him. They're called cradle books because they date from the infancy of printing—between 1450 and 1500.

One such Incunabula is Albertus Magnus' book on Natural Philosophy—alchemy. Written in Latin the book is cased in a leather binding complete with metal clasp to keep it closed. The printed text resembles handwriting. Mr. Dunlap explained that this was done on purpose in the Fifteenth Century because handwritten books were more prized.

Favius Josephus' *De Bello Judaico*, Wars of the Jews, — printed in 1480 is another Incunabula. On the last page of the enormous seven hundred-page volume, the author wrote "Laus Deo Finis" — Thank God I'm through.

The Special Collection Room also boasts unusual volumes of more recent date. One set of six books which has been in the library since the days when the College was called the Free Aca-

demy (1847-1865) is the "Journal of Design and Manufacturer".

The Journal, which was published from 1846 to 1852 in England and included actual samples of the materials being discussed. For instance, on one page a clump of flax illustrates an article about flax manufacture. Brightly hued bits of cotton, felt, chintz, and calico, all of which seem not to have faded, adorn other pages.

Among its first editions, many of them signed by the authors, are William Butler Yeats' *Autobiography*, and *Apropos of Lady Chatterly's Lover* by D. H. Lawrence.

Eugene O'Neill is represented by an autographed copy of *Strange Interlude*; the text is in two colors, black and blue.

The French, too, are represented in the Special Collections Room, in the form of a sixteen-volume edition of Diderot's *Encyclopedie*, complete with the *Planches*; associated books of diagrams.

"No one is permitted to browse among the books in the room," Mr. Dunlap said, "for obvious reasons." However, the books are available to the student who asks for them, once he reaches 307 Cohen via the three flights of stairs.

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FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

Editorial Policy is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Pass It By

According to an article in last Thursday's *El Diario*, the College will be picketed next Thursday by members of the Committee for the Creation of a Department of Hispanic Studies at City College. The picket is intended to protest what the Committee calls discrimination against Hispanic teachers at the College.

The *El Diario* article makes several assertions which seem highly questionable in view of the known facts. A Mr. Gilberto Gerena Valentin, president of the Congress of Puerto Rican Municipalities, is quoted as saying he has been "able to verify" discrimination at the College after "studying the evidence." Mr. Valentin offers no refutation of Dr. Gallagher's 42-page statement on the controversy, in fact he doesn't even mention the report.

Mr. Valentin asserts that Spanish textbooks are ordered in insufficient numbers, an assertion thoroughly refuted by the President's statement.

That Mr. Valentin, an outsider with no knowledge of the College's internal operations, can blithely ignore a report issued by the College's president and offer instead a vague statement that he has studied the evidence, seems presumptuous to say the least.

That *El Diario* can print an article without seriously quoting the exhaustive report or even placing mention of its existence near Dr. Valentin's statement, seems highly unethical. One wonders if an independent newspaper—a newspaper not serving as the mouthpiece of a special interest or cause — can afford to present this type of news coverage.

The right of the Committee to air its views, whether in the form of a picket or through any other method, is not at issue here. *The Campus* has consistently supported the right of criticism of the College, whether student-run or organized by outside groups.

However, in this case, the Committee is committing a grave error through its precipitous action. The picket line represents an emotional approach to a problem that can be settled by the use of reason.

The announcement of a picket line followed by one day President Gallagher's 42-page statement on the controversy. The *El Diario* article mentions Dr. Gallagher's statement only in passing, and the Committee itself has made no attempt to answer the many refutations of their charges offered in the statement.

Questions still remain after President Gallagher's statement, including the reason for discharging Dr. Josefina Romo from her Lecturer's position in the Romance Language Department. These questions can never be solved in an emotional atmosphere, an atmosphere which the Committee will create if it carries out the proposed picket.

The Committee can make a better contribution toward the ending of discrimination — if such discrimination exists — by more carefully considered actions. The Committee would be better advised to weigh Dr. Gallagher's statement carefully, and to contact him at the first opportunity for fruitful negotiations concerning the entire question. A careful re-examination of their charges and the President's reply would probably go along way toward clearing the air.

In any event, the picket would be an ill-considered action certain to heighten the sense of tension already existing, and to prejudice the future of any objective discussion of the issue.

Letters

SMOKING

To the Editor:

No reader of college newspapers can fail to be struck by the amount of cigarette advertising specifically addressed to students in a manner both ingenious and irresponsible.

At this time even cigarette manufacturers in England and the government tobacco monopolies in some European countries are beginning to take a responsible attitude toward the advertising of cigarettes, especially where adolescents and young adults are concerned.

Only one student paper in this country, so far as I know, has had the courage to abandon cigarette advertising—and that is Main Events, the evening division paper of City College.

Can one talk of a free press when the predominance of one form of advertising is apparently the condition for the continuance of the student press? One wonders whether other student newspapers can even afford to discuss this issue publicly for fear of antagonizing the source of more than half their advertising revenue.

J. A. Elias,
Lecturer in Philosophy
October 31

OATH

To The Editor:

I should like to call your attention to an article appearing in the New York Times of October 18 headlined "President Signs Repealer of Student Non-Red Oath." The article refers to the President's signing of a bill repealing "the controversial non-communist disclaimer affidavit that had been required of college students and scientists seeking Federal loans and grants." The article implies that the President has spearheaded a campaign promoting academic freedom and freedom of association in the program of Federal grants and loans. This, however, is misleading reportage. The oath has been replaced by new provisions which have been termed by Dr. Gallagher as "unnecessary and probably ineffective." I feel that the issues involved in the new revisions of the National Defense Education Act vitally necessitate their evaluation in their full significance so that the deeper implications of the Act can be brought before the student body. The fact is that what has occurred as a result of the new revisions of the Act is not a mere maintenance of the status quo, but a definite retrogression in the Federal Government's position concerning academic freedom in the college and universities.

The repealed provision required a student's affirmation that he did not believe in, was not a member of, and did not support "any organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the United States Government by force or violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional methods." The new provisions, however, assign a criminal penalty of \$10,000 and up to five years in jail to members of any organization that is required to register with the Subversive Activities Control Board who apply for, use, or attempt to use any Federal scholarship or fellowship funds. The SACB, consisting of five men and established by the McCarran Act, is delegated by that Act with the authority to cite any organization some of whose views coincide with what is advocated by the Communist Party as a "Communist Front Organization." The Board now has the power to brand

(Continued on Page 7)



By Ken Koppel

First there was Chaos, the vast immeasurable abyss, outrageous as a sea, dark wasteful, wild.—Milton

And then two children were born to the shapeless nothingness; they were City and State. And to City and State was born College. How City and State united to form College, no one ever tried to explain. It just happened. And ruling College there were the Titans: Education, Technology, Business Administration and Liberal Arts.

For untold ages the Titans ruled College swallowing whole the other children of City and State whom they feared. But City despaired at the loss of her children, the Gods, and when the last one was born, she hid him and gave to the Titans a stone, wrapped in swaddling clothes. And the chief among the Titans swallowed the stone. The God who had thus been saved matured and one day rose up and slew the Titans and rescued his brothers—and sisters from their stomachs.

And to his brothers and sisters, this tall bespectacled leader gave over domains of College. There were parcelled out the territories of the Titans: Liberal Arts, Education, Technology, Administration and the others, until all College was ruled by the Gods. And to one of his kin he gave the rule of the underworld. It was located far to the South, in a shadowy land known to adventurers as the street of the 23rd.

The chief among the Gods dwelt high above College in a shadowy land where he and his brothers and sisters would daily recline and feast upon ambrosia brought to them by the God of grain, ruler of the land known as Cafeteria. And while the Gods reclined and feasted, they would listen to the lyre.

And this chief was terrifying to behold. Upon his chest he wore a blinding three-headed aegis. His bird was the eagle and his tree was the oak. His oracle was at Public Relations. And from his mighty hand could be launched the all-destroying rod-with-ink.

And the Gods decided to fill College with all manner of creatures. They devised birds and dogs and trees and squirrels and cats and grass and faculty. And when they had finished molding these creations they discovered that they had dealt out all the treasures that they possessed. For to faculty and the others, had been given strength, cunning, fur, feathers, wings, shells and reserved parking places on campus.

And the Gods realised that they had nothing left to give to the latest creation, Students, to make them a match for the faculty and the beasts. But an unknown and friendly Titan appeared one day and without the approval of the Gods gave fire to Students. He gave it to them on the end of a long white tube, with cork on one end. And he gave it to them as squat brown tubes which emitted a lethal odor. And he gave it to them in a wooden tube with a bowl at its end. And the faculty and beasts rebelled. Throughout College all manner of signs were erected, all having as their object the eradication of the feared fire.

And the Gods were angry. The Titan was seized. His sword was taken from him. He was turned to stone and placed on the main thoroughfare of College, where he was forced to watch constantly the Students as they passed. And every day the God of Cafeteria would fly to him, and scoup out a section of his liver. He would wince at this agony but he would never call out.

And to punish the Students for accepting fire from the Titans, the Gods created Woman. And Woman was placed throughout College. The peace that had characterized College was ended. The first Woman, who was called Pandora obeying her nature, opened a box. And from this box there issued neckties and jackets and collars and the sound of spiked heels on the library floor. And Students tried to force these demons back into the box, but they would not return.

And at the opulent oracle at Public Relations and throughout the other lesser oracles of College, the great God made known his will to his creatures by the rustling of papers, which were interpreted by the Priests of the oracles. Throughout College there roamed the Furies, placed there by the Gods to enforce their will.

And whenever College had travelled half the distance around the Sun, the Gods made the Students cross the great river Lethe, whose waters cleansed Memory from minds into which it had not been firmly set. Yet all was not sad. When the fields of College became permeated with warmth, the Muses and their sisters the Graces would appear and sing and dance and play merrily on that rolling pasture called The South Campus Lawn. But Students learned to be wary of beautiful female voices, for there existed, haunting the lonely paths and library corners, the Sirens. These enchanting women would lure unwary Students to their deaths by an irresistible quality in their voices. It was not known what their faces looked like, for no one who saw them ever returned.

One day, after the creation of College and its inhabitants, the sky over College went black. It stayed black but it didn't rain. The crops withered and the animals died. The Students and the Faculty weakened in their thirst. Some Students went to the great oracle at Public Relations and asked its Priest why College had been so stricken by the Gods. And the Priest answered that the great God had been lured by some indescribable force to forsake his domain and travel into the chaos. And until his return, his brothers sisters had sworn that there should be no happiness at College.

Finally the word arrived that the great God would return because he had not been able to obtain housing in the chaos, and when the Students learned of this in the CAMPUS they rejoiced. And the Gods also rejoiced. But in order to remember the period of scarceness, they provided that for nine months of the year the activity of College should run its normal course, but for the remaining three months, desolation should strike it. And such was the alternation of the seasons, its origin all but forgotten by Students as the time went by.

And thus we have the history of College, not inscribed in your books nor woven into the fabric of your memories. Remember its teachings and the Fates will treat you well.

COLLEGE CLUB NOTES

All clubs meet tomorrow at 12:30 unless otherwise indicated.

American Rocket Society

Will present three films "The Path to Space," "Solid Punch" and "Martian Explorer" in 303 Cohen Library.

AICHE

Will sponsor Robert Banta who will speak on "The Chemical Engineer in the Food Industry," in 103 Harris.

AIEE-IRE

Will present a lecture by a representative of the General Dynamics and Astronautics Corporation on "Space Tracking Systems" in Harris Auditorium at 12:15....

AME

Will meet in 305 Shepard at 12.

Amateur Radio Society

Will present John Noe, K20FD, speaking on "Operating ARRL Sweepstakes" in 013 Shepard.

American Meteorological Society
Will sponsor Lt. Col Roy Dix speaking on "Careers in the Air Force for Meteorologists" at 12.

The Arts, Hum, and Soc. Sci. Federation

Will meet Friday at 4 in 212 Finley. Mandatory for members.

ASME

Will present Prof. J. Heller of the NYU Mathematics Department speaking on "Digital Computers in Engineering" in 106 Harris.

Astronomical Society

Will meet at 12:15 in 16 Shepard.

Biological Society

Will sponsor Dr. P. O'Connor who will speak on "Vocations at the Zoo" in 306 Shepard.

Caduceus Society

Will present a speaker from "T.B. Preventorium" in 315 Shepard.

Club Ibero-Americano

Will sponsor Dr. Josefina Romo speaking on "New York's Influence in Spanish Poetry" in 217 Finley.

CORE

Will meet at 4 in 212 Finley. Attendance mandatory for members.

Debating Society

Will discuss constitutional amendments in 01 Wagner.

Der Detusche Klub

Will show films entitled "The Life of Goethe" and "Glaserne Wunder" in 217 Finley. Refreshments will be served.

Economics Society

Will present Prof. Edwin P. Reubens (Acting-Chmn., Economics) speaking on "An American Economist in Moscow and Vienna" in 107 Wagner.

Friends of Music

Will meet at 12 in 239 Goldmark.

Geological Society

Will sponsor Prof. W. G. Valentine speaking on "Model Analysis as an Aid to Petrographic Interpretation" in 307 Shepard.

Hillel

Will present Dr. Isaac L. Swift speaking on "Orthodox Judaism" at Hillel House, 475 West 140th Street.

History Society

Will present Prof. Helen Wierszowski speaking on "The Norman Kingdom in Sicily: A Chapter in Imperialism" in 105 Wagner.

House Plan Association

Will hold meetings as scheduled from 12 to 2. New members are welcome.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Will sponsor Fred Woodbury discussing the "Personal Significance of the Gospel" in 345 Finley. There will be a Bible Study on Friday at 1 in 345 Finley on "Daniel—the University Man."

Press Defeats SG In 0-0 Deadlock

The College varsity football season roared to a close last Friday with a bitterly-fought 0-0 tie between the Bureaucratic Bombers of Student Government and the Campus-OP Brodignangians.

The Brodignangians ended their season with a spotless, undefeated, and unscored upon record. The Bombers, on the other hand, have yet to win a game.

The two hour contest, held on the autumnal green of the south campus lawn, was highlighted by the blocking of the Bombers right guard Herb (Biggest Daddy) Berkowitz '63, and the end runs of the Brodignangians' left halfback Tim Brown '63.

The Bombers were unable to insert three ringers into the fray when the referee ruled the players out of the purview of the football game. The referee cited the fullbacks—as—fullbacks clause of the official game rules.

The Brodignagian offense was stalled because of frequent delaying-the-game penalties. One lineman protested after each call, saying "of course it takes a long time to get set—all our plays are decided by a majority vote of the managing team."

Italian Club

Will show Films on Italy in 209 Steiglitz.

Marxist Discussion Club and NSA

Will present a program on the McCarran Art at 12:15 in Grand Ballroom. Speakers will be Bob Atkins '64, Mr. Morton Paley, Dr. Herbert Aptheker, Mr. Phillip Luce.

Math Society

Will sponsor Professor William Magnus speaking on "The Origin of Elliptic Functions" on Wednesday at 3 — in 123A Steinman.

NAACP

Will present Dr. Kenneth Clark discussing "Responsibility of the College Student to the Community" at 12:15 in 212 Finley.

Paleontology Society

Will present a discussion of the weekend field trip in 307 Shepard.

Physics Review

Will hold a staff meeting in 109 Shepard at 12:30. Pictures will be taken with the Physics Society at 1:45 in 417 Finley. Members must dress appropriately.

Architectural Society

Will show a film on "The New Age of Architecture" in 301 Cohen at 1. Pictures will be taken at 12:30 in the Lewisohn Lounge. Members must dress accordingly.

Society of Orthodox Jewish Scientists

Will present Mr. Leo Levi speaking on "Laws of Nature—Faith for the Scientist. Certainly for the Jew" in 203 Harris—at 12:15. A Student-Faculty Tea will follow.

Sociology Anthropology Association

Will sponsor Sherman Barr discussing

"Mobilization for Youth" in 224 Wagner.

Student Peace Union

Will present David Livingston speaking on "The Effects of Disarmament on the National Economy" in 106 Wagner.

Ukrainian Student Society

Will sponsor Dr. Goy of the CCNY Library lecturing on "the conflicts between Ukrainian—and Communist publication releases and literature" in 312 Mott.

The Christian Association

Will hold a box luncheon in 440 Finley to raise money for the YMOA Quadrammal Conference. Girls please bring lunches for two. Boys will bid for them.

Yiddish Club

Will discuss a topic of current importance in 306 Finley.

Hillel

Hillel will hold its "Cabaret Nite" Saturday evening, November 10, at 8:30 at the Hillel House located at 475 W. 140th St. Admission is \$1.50 for members; \$1.75 for non-members.

"the Brothers of ALPHA MU PHI were RIGHT," in the choice of their fall 1962 Pledge Class.
Signed,
THE FALL 1962 PLEDGE CLASS

Civil Rights Funds Sought Off Campus

The College's social action clubs are rallying behind a fund-raising drive to support programs for increased Southern Negro voter education and registration, sponsored by the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

The contributions will finance voter education classes and pay for personnel hired by SNOC in Mississippi, Louisiana and Georgia. Feldman

WITTES DYNASTY
congratulates
BOB SILVER
and
ANDY LIEN
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50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:
First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/2), clarity and freshness (up to 1/2) and appropriateness (up to 1/2), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.


<p>THE ANSWER: After the ball is over</p> <p>THE QUESTION: When may the umpire call a strike?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: THE JACK OF DIAMONDS</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What is the most expensive trunk accessory of the Rolls Royce?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: 5280 feet</p> <p>THE QUESTION: How large is the practice of the average podiatrist?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER: Mein Kampf</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Hey, whose kampf is this, anyway?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: HORSELESS CARRIAGE</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would you call a goat-drawn cart?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <i>Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes</i></p> <p>THE QUESTION: Say, Sarge, what's the best way to get a purple heart?</p>

The answer is:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with... the taste to stay with

The question is: IF SOCRATES WERE ALIVE TODAY, WHAT WOULD HE ADVISE SMOKERS? Good, smart advice. Of course it makes sense to enjoy the fine-tobacco taste of Lucky Strike. This taste is the best reason to start with Luckies... the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. And this same taste is what makes Lucky Strike the favorite regular cigarette of college students. Try it today.



Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name."

Portraits of Five Award Winners

Professor Muss

Having picked up some data on hard water which interested him, Prof. David Muss (Civil Engineering) in conjunction with Professor Richard Coulter (Civil Engineering) launched a project two years ago on the relationship between heart disease and hard water. He discovered that the harder the water, the fewer the deaths from heart disease. Last July the Health Research Council of New York contributed \$7,491 towards the project. His "big problem," he says, "is gathering data."



Prof. Schmeidler

A Psychology professor who plays cards with her subjects as part of her research on mental telepathy, Professor Gertrude Schmeidler asks subjects to predict the markings on the card before it is revealed. She recently received two grants—one from the Parapsychology Foundation for research in precognition, the guessing of a future event before it



occurs, and a grant from the Menninger Foundation for research in creativity and extra-sensory perception. Professor Schmeidler prefers the amount to remain undisclosed.



Professor Coulter

A major part of Prof. Richard Coulter's Civil Engineering investigation of the relationship between heart disease and water is looking through death certificates. Sharing a recently acquired grant of \$7,491 with Prof. David Muss (Civil Engineering), Professor Coulter calls this acquisition of necessary statistical information his "biggest single problem." He indicated that most of his data comes



from the New York City Health Department, the City Planning Commission, and the atlas. To speed his tedious statistical compilation, Professor Coulter uses a Desk Calculator.

Prof. Kowalski

With his own private door leading from his office to one of the third floor laboratories in the newly completed Steinman Hall, Prof. Ronald Kowalski (Chemical Engineering) can easily pop in or out to teach classes, help students, or work on his own project. Professor Kowalski has received a \$1,750 grant from the Esso Research and Engineering Company. The Professor is studying "Rheological Properties of Molten Polymers," or the behavior of molten compounds which were formed by Polymerization and therefore retain the same percentage composition of the original compound but have a higher molecular weight.



Prof. Salzberg

With his laboratory in 300 Bas-kerville crammed with spare parts, a discarded missile tracking control panel, and a hodge-podge of flasks, Professor Hugh Salzberg's motto is "scrounge." The Professor who, "now almost prefers chemistry and research to making money," has received a \$3,500 grant from the American Chemical Society to continue research on his project, "The Generation of Free Radicals in Electrolytic Solutions. He doesn't take things too seriously and especially likes one red button on his electrical control panel which he bought for \$12.

Jerome Udell '18, Selected to Head City College Fund

Jeromes L. Udell '18 chairman of the Board of Max Udell Sons, has been elected President of the City College Fund for the 1962-63 campaign year. The Fund has set its current goal at \$796,000.

Mr. Udell succeeds Dr. Joseph J. Klein, senior partner of Klein, Hinds and Finke, who was named Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Fund.

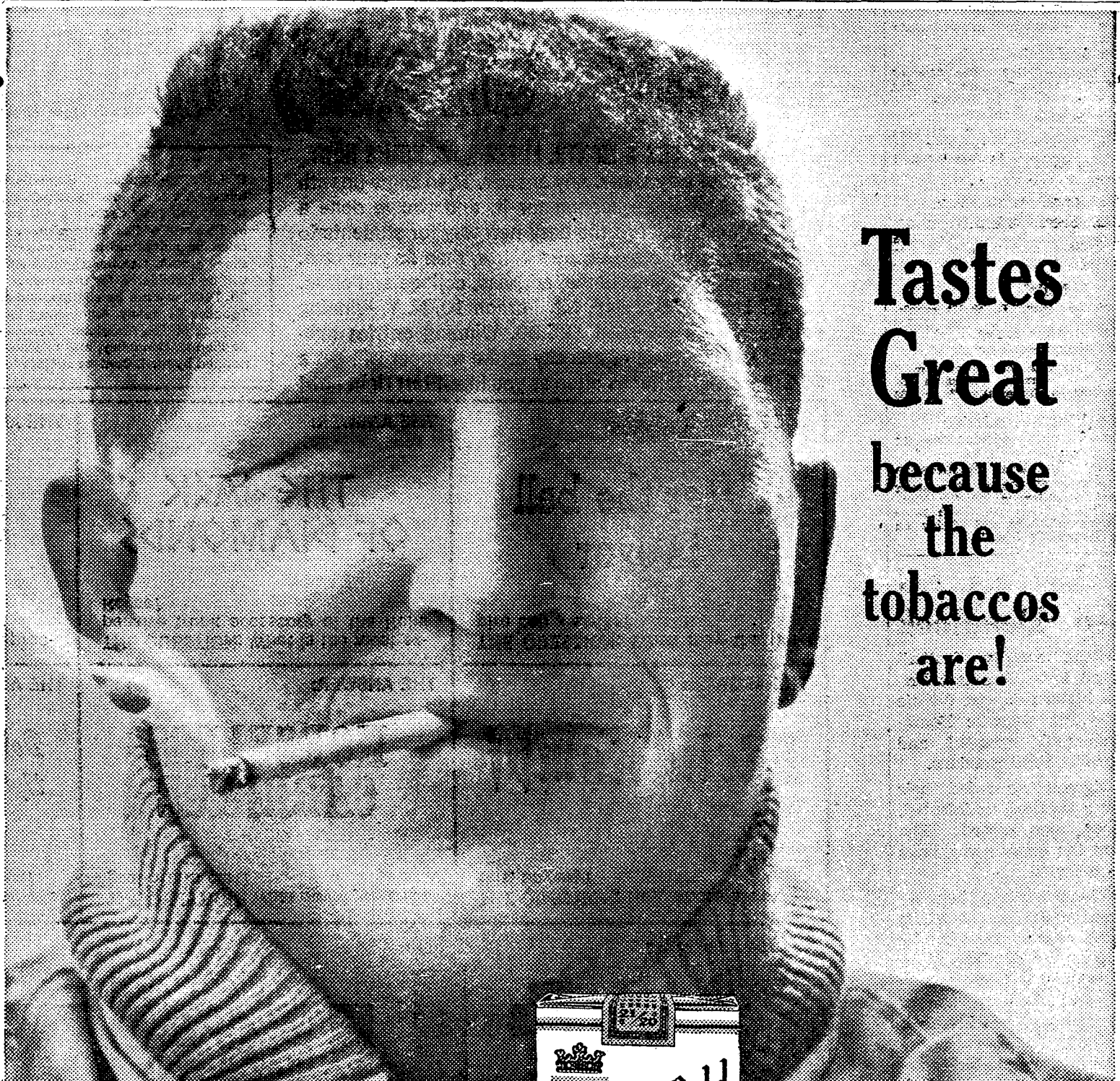
Mr. Udell is the Director of the Clothing Manufacturers Association of the United States, Vice-President of the Clothing Manufacturers Exchange, Director of the Commercial Bank of North America, a trustee and Vice-President of the United Jewish Appeal and a director of Beth Israel Hospital.

Elected as Vice-President of the Fund were Clifford O. Anderson, President of R. G. Kinney Company and Dean Morton Gottschall of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The City College Fund provides scholarship assistance for students at the College and supports Visiting Professorships and the College's student centers and placement office, as well as other special educational projects which do not come from the tax budget. Last year the Fund received a record total of \$390,000.



JAMES L. UDELL



Tastes Great because the tobaccos are!

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
Vintage tobaccos grown, aged, and blended mild... made to taste even milder through the longer length of Chesterfield King.
CHESTERFIELD KING
TOBACCOS TOO MILD TO FILTER, PLEASURE TOO GOOD TO MISS



FOR A GENTLER, SMOOTHER TASTE. ORDINARY CIGARETTES

ENJOY THE LONGER LENGTH OF CHESTERFIELD KING. CHESTERFIELD KING

The smoke of a Chesterfield King mellows and softens as it flows through longer length... becomes smooth and gentle to your taste.

2 African Visitors Discuss Education

The Nigerian Ambassador to the United Nations and a visiting Uganda student from Manhattan College, discussed "Problems in African Education" at the College last Thursday.

Her Excellency, Mme. Ambassador Adebo from the Nigerian Permanent Mission to the UN, and Mr. Andrew Kaddu, from Uganda, addressed a graduate seminar in Comparative Education at the College's School of Education.

Mme. Adebo cited overcrowded classes and a shortage of qualified teachers as the major problems of Nigerian education. The educational system, she explained, involves both private and government schools. However, a lack of funds prevents the institution of compulsory education.

According to Mr. Kaddu, 30 per cent of Uganda's budget is spent on education. In spite of this, he said, "we are still faced with grave problems of too few teachers and poor teaching conditions."

"Although our school system has been under the influence of British methods," Mr. Kaddu maintained, "I think an adoption of the American system would prove greatly beneficial to our country."

Letter

(Continued from Page 4)

as "subversive" in the eyes of the NDEA any student who is a member of an organization advocating peace, civil rights, anti-fascism, or trade unionism, and to submit to severe penalties any such student who even applies for Federal funds under the NDEA. Clearly, the denial of Federal funds under the NDEA has been redefined under the provisions of the McCarran Act and has been broadened to meet any student belonging to an organization advocating democratic social change within our society. This is a denial of the student's right to an education and a crass violation of the concept of academic freedom upon which our democracy and our education are based.

Moreover, according to the New York Times, "the Office of Education and the National Science Foundation will also have authority to revoke any graduate-level grant summarily for any reason."

Applicants for undergraduate loans are still required to take an oath of allegiance to the U. S.

The Columbia Spectator stated in a recent editorial that "The disclaimer oath . . . was indeed stricken. But in its place were put three noxious amendments to the National Defense Education Act and the National Science Foundation Act which more than compensates for the absence of the oath."

The new measures have been opposed by the American Association of University professors, the American Council on Education, and the American Civil Liberties Union. The repealed provision caused 32 colleges and universities to stay out of the Federal student loan program.

Perhaps it was an apprehension of this type of application of the McCarran Act in the area of education (also apparent in the Communist speaker ban which was defeated on the city campuses), that led the National Student Association to condemn the Act and state its "grave reservations" concerning the provisions of the Act and their effect on "freedom of speech and association."

Gene Sherman '66
November 1

The Pledge Class of
ALPHA MU PHI
extends an
OPEN CHALLENGE
To ANY pledge class
in ANY Sport!!

FELIX G. GERSTMAN presents
ONLY N. Y. PERFORMANCE

CARNEGIE HALL
SATURDAY
NOV. 10
8:30 P.M.

the **LIMELITERS**
America's Most Exciting Folk Trio
Tickets: \$4.50, 4.00, 3.50, 2.75

MOSQUE THEATRE
Newark, N.J.
FRI. NOV. 23
8:30 P.M.

An Evening With
JOAN BAEZ
"The current toast of the folk-music world"
Tickets: \$3.95, 3.50, 3.00, 2.50, 2.00

CARNEGIE HALL
SATURDAY
NOV. 24
8:30 P.M.

The New Sensation in Folksong
Peter, Paul and Mary
Tickets: \$4.50, 4.00, 3.50, 2.75
Warner Brothers Records

Tickets at Office, F. G. Gerstman, Inc., 140 W. 42nd St. LO 4-6880 or Box Office.



IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

PRIZES:

- 1ST PRIZE: Beautiful 19 inch Motorola Television Console.
- 2ND PRIZE: Clock-radio.
- 3RD PRIZE: Transistor radio.

RULES:

1. Contest open to all students.
2. Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament, or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package of Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.
3. In order to qualify each entrant must have 15,000 points.
4. Contest closes Thursday, Nov. 29. Collections in Book Store, 12 noon - 2 p.m.
5. No entries will be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 100 packs separating 5 and 10 point packages.

WHO WINS:

Prizes will be awarded to any Group, Fraternity, Sorority, or individual who qualifies and has the highest number of points.

Get on the BRANDWAGON . . . it's lots of fun!



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Mariners Beat Booters, 5-1; Recevskis Prevents Shutout

KINGS POINT, Nov. 6—It was the same old story, but with a surprising new twist, for the booters here today. As usual, the offense was weak, however, the airtight defense also proved to be inadequate, and as a result they were badly beaten by Kings Point, 3-1.

Thus for the sixth time this season the Beavers were unable to score more than one goal in a game.

The Beavers actually lost the game in the first half when they were outscored four goals to none by the Mariners.

Kings Point forward Donny Sweigant proved to be the big gun in the offensive department. He scored a goal in each of the first two periods, and consistently kept the play in front of the Beaver goal.

Norman Weld and Richard Greenland were the two other Mariners who tallied in the half.

The Beavers were playing such a poor brand of ball that coach Harry Karlin decided to take Adolph Putre, the regular goalie out of the game late in the first period. Secondstringer Nick Patruno took Putre's place, but it was really to no avail because the Mariners continued to dominate the play.

For one moment it looked like the booters were going to break into the scoring column in the last few seconds of the first half when Jim Martino booted home a penalty kick past Mariner goalie Dida Ressel.

One of the Beavers, however, was inside the foul circle so the goal was disallowed. Although the



NICK PATRUNO, the second-string goalie, replaced Adolph Putre late in the first period.

referees gave Martino another chance to make the shot, it was easily stopped by Ressel.

In the second half the booters tried to get back into the game but the most they could manage was one goal in the third period.

Jan Recevskis scored the goal at the six minute mark as the Beavers pressed the attack and took six shots on goal that period.

However, Kings Point quickly got that score back when Roberto Woll kicked the ball past Patruno early in the last quarter.

The defeat—leaving the Beavers with a 1-4-1 record—ruins their hopes for a Met championship this year. Brooklyn, Pratt and LIU are the teams still in contention for the title.

Met Roundup

The rains came but the soccer teams didn't. All four games on Saturday's slate were postponed due to highly inclement weather conditions.

In addition to the College's cancelled game with Adelphi, the Brooklyn-Queens, Kings Point-Hunter, and Pratt-Maritime contests also went down the drain.

The contest pitting third place Brooklyn against fourth place Queens was a must game for both schools. Queens was attempting to return to form after being drubbed by LIU, 7-2, while Brooklyn was also trying to get back into title contention. The game has been rescheduled for Nov. 15.

A win by second place Pratt, in its game against a fairly weak Maritime team, would have moved them past the idle LIU team and into the conference lead.

The Kings Point-Hunter game had no significant bearing on the Met race, although Hunter was counting on registering its first

Met Standings					
Not including yesterday's games					
	W	L	T	GF	GA
LIU	4	1	0	11	8
Pratt	3	0	1	12	9
Brooklyn	3	1	1	14	9
Queens	3	2	0	14	13
Kings Point	2	3	0	12	14
C.C.N.Y.	1	1	1	2	4
NYSLA	1	3	0	5	12
Hunter	0	2	1	3	6
Adelphi	0	4	2	9	17

This Week's Games					
TUESDAY					
C.C.N.Y. at Kings Point					
Brooklyn at Adelphi					
Hunter at Queens					
Pratt at Maritime					
FRIDAY					
Pratt at Hunter					
SATURDAY					
C.S.N.Y. at Queens					
Kings Point at Brooklyn					
Maritime at LIU					

victory, while Kings point wanted to even its record at 3-3.

Offensively speaking, LIU is the league powerhouse, averaging 3.6 goals per game. Their closest competitors, Brooklyn and Queens, have posted marks of 2.8, while Pratt has a 2.75 rating. Once again, the College brings up the rear of the offensive standings with a .667 mark.

Defensively, the Beavers have remained the class of the league. Their 1.33 average, however, is being pressed by LIU and Brooklyn, with marks of 1.6 and 1.8, respectively. Maritime's 3.0 mark is the worst in the league.

Sports Rally Rallies As Outline Grows

The Varsity Club's proposed Winter Sports Rally held a small but important rally of its own last Thursday.

Varsity Club president Bernie Wasserman was about to cancel the rally plans because for the second consecutive week nobody showed up for an important planning meeting. But just as Wasserman was about to leave the room a group representing the Inter Fraternity Council came in, and the meeting was saved.

And as a result of this meeting, the rally preliminaries were finally arranged.

According to Wasserman, the rally, which is tentatively scheduled for Thursday, November 29, is in the process of receiving Student Government, House Plan, and Fraternity approval. It already has the approval of Dean Peace and Mr. Edmund Sarfaty.

"We are planning to invite a prominent speaker from the sports world," Wasserman said.

Offense?

By Harvey Wandler

"It's getting to be a desperate situation," said Beaver fullback Wolfgang Scherer, slowly walking to the lockerroom after last Wednesday's 2-0 loss to NYU.

Scherer was talking about the Beaver's offense, or rather their lack of offense, and his statement seemed to be similar to that of the other Beaver players.

It was the third defeat and second shutout suffered by the Beavers this season. They have won one and tied one.

Despite this poor record, one striking statistic immediately hits the eye. In five games this season, the booters have only scored three goals. Seth Shelton scored the lone tally in the Beavers' 1-0 victory over Hunter, Wing Ong scored in the loss to Bridgeport and Jim Martino booted home a shot in the 1-1 tie with Brooklyn.

After viewing these games, one has to ask the basic question. What has happened to the vaunted Beaver offense?

In the beginning of the season coach Harry Karlin felt that he had the scorers to make this a successful campaign. "We have guys that like to shoot," he said.

However, things have worked out differently, and offense has been stymied in every game. As Martino puts it: "We have five new men on the forward line who never played together before. We're uncoordinated — we need more practice together as a unit."

Not only have the forwards been unable to drive the ball into the opponents nets, but they also have had a sloppy passing game.

Time and time again their scoring drives have been broken up by enemy backs who intercepted passes or forced the Beavers to give up possession of the ball. In comparison, most of the other teams, and NYU in particular, had sharp and effective passing games.

It must be conceded that the offense was greatly hampered by the loss of several key players before the season opened. Henry Windschman, last year's second leading scorer, was declared ineligible for playing pro ball, Tony Negovetti was ineligible because of academic reasons and Walter Mayer, a promising sophomore, was also ineligible.

But the Beavers still should have scored more goals than they have done. The booters probably would have won the Bridgeport and Brooklyn games if they had a stronger offense.

While the offense has left much to be desired, the defense has been spectacular.

Halfbacks Tom Sieberg, Neville Parker and Noe Arcas and fullbacks Wolfgang Scherer and Mike Pesce have consistently kept strong offensive teams from rolling up impressive margins of victory. The goalies — Adolph Putre and Nick Patruno—have also played excellent games.

They held Bridgeport, last year's semi-finalists in the NCAA tournament, to two goals, and Brooklyn, last year's Met League co-champion, to one goal.

The only game in which the backs played anything but outstanding soccer was the season opener against LIU which the Booters lost 3-0. In that game however, the Blackbirds used six forwards instead of the usual five and the extra man downfield proved to be too much for the Beavers to handle.

Sieberg was an all-State selection as halfback in 1961 and it looks like he merits that selection again as a result of his play this year.

The Beavers, however, have not been demoralized by their losing this season. The hardest part of the schedule is over, and they will face weaker teams in their remaining five games.

The defense should continue to play A-1 ball, and the offense should start to score more goals.

"Naturally we can't win if we don't score," said Karlin. "But we should start scoring against Kings Point. It's a remote possibility, but if we win the rest of our games we still might tie for the Met championship."

Keglers Roll Over St. Francis As Beckman Hits 613 Series

The College's bowling team moved to within four points of the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference lead last Sunday with a 3-0 shut-out of St. Francis. Mike Beckman paced the Keglers with a 613 series.

Beckman, who has averaged 171 in the team's first five meets, broke the 200 mark twice, with 214 and 215 in the first and third games respectively.

In addition to Beckman, the Keglers were further bolstered by Arnie Bierman who rolled a 557 series. This was almost 100 pins over his regular average.

The College's other representatives in the meet were Marvin May (497), Ira Schwartz (496), and Frank DiCostanzo (517), and they took every game from St. Francis by at least sixty pins. The scores were 871-744, 938-793, and 871-807.

James Scudder led the St. Francis bowlers with 510 total pins. Ed Carlson (504), John Chajnowski (501), Paul Lutz (420), and John Scholle (405) provided the rest of the opposition.

The Beavers are now in seventh place with eight points in the sixteen team EIBC. Iona holds the top spot with twelve points, St. John's is second with eleven, fol-

lowed by Fordham with ten, while N.Y.U., Pace, and C.W. Post all have nine points.

—Kaplan

Nor'easter Causes Cancelled Contests

The old-fashioned Nor'easter, with its heavy rains and gale force winds, that hit the New York area Saturday forced the cancellation of the College's soccer game and cross-country meet.

Soccer coach Harry Karlin reports that the postponed Met league game with Adelphi will be made up sometime within the next week or two. No definite date has been set yet.

But the rained out cross-country meet with NYU will not be made up. The Harriers thus ended their dual meet competition with a 7-1 record. They now have to compete in the Municipal championships, the CTC's and the IC4A's.

Nimrods Defeat Rutgers, Tech; Kelley Receives Birthday Gifts

By Jeff Green

Coach Bernard Kelley received 1425 belated birthday gifts last Friday night from the College's rifle team as it scored that many points opening the season with impressive victories over Rutgers and Stevens Tech.

Rutgers placed second in the triangular meet which was held in Lewisohn Stadium's range with 1350 points, while Stevens was last with 1338. A perfect score is 1500.

Although Kelley's birthday was on Thursday, the Nimrods were fired up enough to "win the meet for the coach." No one on the team, however, seemed to know how old Kelley was.

"I just know he's old enough to vote," said one pleased Beaver shooter after the triumph.



COACH BERNARD KELLEY

The Beaver rifleman who did most of the celebrating was Frank Palka. A cool and steady customer on the firing line, Palka took dead aim on the target and scored 293 out of a possible 300 points.

Only two points behind him, however, was another Beaver deadeye—Captain Fred Grosprin.

The two leading Beavers were followed closely by veteran sharpshooters Jim McCusker, Phil Rothchild and Jerry Miller with scores of 281, 280 and 280, respectively.

McCusker is returning to the team after a year of ineligibility, and his experience and know-how should be of great value to the Nimrods.

There was never any doubt about the outcome of the match. Coach Kelley's shooters took an early lead and they were never headed.

While five of the Nimrods came within twenty points of a perfect score, the best that Rutgers could manage was a 278 from Charlie Kloos. Stevens' top gun was Fred Unfried with 277.

The double victory gives the Beavers a good headstart in their quest for the Met League championship. Last year they finished third, but they have high hopes of capturing the crown this season.

"St. John's, Army and Navy may give us a little trouble," said newcomer Jerry Utretsky, "but we shouldn't have too much difficulty in equalling if not bettering last year's 19-2 mark."

The Nimrods next meet is November 16 against Brooklyn and Brooklyn Poly, in the Lewisohn range.