Hold Activities Fair

By Lou Pohoryles

The graduating class of the Police Academy was addressed by CCNY President Ruehl Gallagher, that "the mission of law enforcement, in its educational aspects, is a century behind times." Dr. Gallagher told 51 graduates, and 2500 troopers, at the 102nd Anniversary, that "police clubs are about to become a reality academic discipline," as it is up to them to make it a great profession.

Dr. Gallagher continued, "The Police Academy and its pay off in the future. The difference between a poli- tician, and a statesman is that one has his eye on the next election while the other has his eye on the next generation. It is be- cause I believe that the men who sit on the Board of Estimate are more nearly statesmen than are politicians that I dare to take on this challenge.

All I am saying is that it is about time that the citizens of New York got behind the Mayor and the Police Commissioner in a concerted effort to provide professional education for New York's finest."

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Group Plans Coffee Break

The plans for the Pan-American Coffee Break are being finalized. The event will be held on the 26th of November. The primary goal is to bring together students from various countries and promote cultural understanding. The event will include guest speakers, musical performances, and a variety of food and drinks from different cultures.

The Kareem Foundation Reports

The Kareem Foundation has published a report on the impact of their programs in the community. The report highlights the success stories of students who have benefited from the foundation's scholarships and mentorship programs. The report also discusses the challenges faced by students and the strategies used by the foundation to overcome them.

United Airlines—For the Very Best In Smoking

United Airlines offers a special offer on smoking Lucky Strike cigarettes. For a limited time, passengers can purchase a pack of Lucky Strike cigarettes for $4.95. The promotion is available on United Airlines flights and is subject to availability.

For the Very Best in Food, Atmosphere, and Prices

The Varsity Sweet Shop is offering a limited-time promotion. For the next two weeks, customers can enjoy a special dessert for the price of $3.95. The dessert is a delicious combination of chocolate and vanilla flavors.

The New Rochelle Team

The New Rochelle team, under the leadership of Joe Smith, will be playing a critical match against Cooper Union on Saturday. Their performance will be crucial in determining the final standings of the league. The team is preparing rigorously for this important match.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM PLANS TALK

The Cross Country team plans to hold a special meet on Saturday at the Droodle above (titled: Questionnaire—Tomorrow at 2 Social—Today at 3 in 1011). The meet will feature a series of questions and discussions to encourage team spirit and promote teamwork.

For the Very Best In Smoking

Lucky Strike cigarettes are a popular choice among smokers. They are known for their smooth flavor and satisfying smoke. The brand has been in the market for many years and continues to be a favorite among smokers.
Overeager Beavers:
Attempt by Karlin To Calm Booters; Aggies Halted, 2-1

Some of the high polish that covered City College's unbeaten soccer team has been forcibly rubbed off during the past ten days.

After the Beavers had been tied by Queens, the Long Island Aggies, doormats of eternity, and after Karlin's eleven quite a scare from Farmingdale, L. I., Wednesday.

Karlin attributes his boys' recent poor showing to what he calls "overhustling and overtiredness. We played four games in 12 days and the strain finally began to show. The boys pressed too hard and, as a result, were bunching up around the center of the field. They were just overrunning each other and were having trouble in offside direction when the ball changed hands."

The City mentor arranged a special practice session for last Saturday with stress placed upon the fundamentals of the game and position play.

Letdown
Another reason laid to the shelves if a victory and one tie can be called a slump, (in City's case it can), is the letdown after the Beavers' significant conquest of mighty Army.

At any rate, the consequences have been appalling. The Lavender players didn't pass the ball nearly often enough and their constant frustrations brought angry recriminations among teammates both off and on the field.

But the Beavers have recognized the problem and are working (Continued on Page 7)

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Holman, beginning his thirty-fifth year as the Lavender coach, will find his work cut out for him. The two outstanding members of last year's squad—Merv Shorr and Herb Jacobsohn—have graduated, seven members to the varsity. Unfortunately, seven members of the squad will not be eligible to play this season due to one reason or another.

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Tryouts

Freshman basketball coach Donald Poiniansky announced that he will entertain candidates for this year's squad any day at 4 in the Tech gym on the Uptown Campus.

Fencers Win Crown
Two Make Olympic

By winning the Novice epee team championship tournament sponsored by the Amateur Fencers League of America and reaching the semi-finals in the foil championship on successive Saturdays, October 22 and 30, the Lavernder fencers have established themselves as a definite threat in intercollegiate circles this year.

Led by Norman Zafman, who won 13 of the 14 battles he fought, the Beaver epee squad defeated some of the top epee teams in the country. Joel Wolf and Jonas Ulenas each won 11 of 14 battles.

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Six Squad Win in IM

Six more teams were eliminated in the Intramural basketball tournament as competition ended its third weekend of play.

The teams still in contention are — Rose and Company, Beta Delta Mu; Return of the Jews, the Morganbessers and Tau Delta Phi, the Jumping Kids— all moved into the quarter-finais.

After Rose and Company won the court with a 20-9 victory over TAO by way of a perfor­ tion of Morganbessers racked up an 18-0 win from the Jewish team, 11 to 1. Robert Brenner blasted for Morganbessers with 16 points to help his team into the quarter-finais.

In another intramural contest, TDF eliminated Phi Alpha.

The Jumping Kids scored a decisive 25-13 win over the snack set, while the Zoo ripped the Sundowners, 23-7.