

## Tough . . .

House Plan's contribution towards Hallowe'en festivities will take place tomorrow evening in the Hygiene Building Gym at 8 PM. All are invited, the only requirements being a Student Activities Card and a sloppy, (the sloppiest you have) outfit. Prizes will be awarded to the most bedraggled.

## Peace, Jobs Seen as Issues By Woman Nominee of ALP

By WILLIAM COHEN

Karen Morley, American Labor Party candidate for Lt. Governor, discussed the concepts of peace, jobs, and civil rights as interpreted by the ALP in a talk before a group of the Young Progressives yesterday.

Miss Morley, the first woman to run for a state-wide office in New York, explained the ALP platform with regard to securing world-wide peace, full employment and civil rights. The ALP, she said, based its goal of peace on the fact that it is essentially a party whose "natural interests" tended to the welfare of workers everywhere, and was therefore founded on a feeling of friendship.

The ALP also favored unfettered trade between East and West, Miss Morley said, and asserted that with such free trade a reality there would be an increase of \$7 billion in world trade, having the effect in New York of creating 125,000 additional jobs. There are 600,000 now jobless in this state, Miss Morley declared. She also observed that 85 per cent of the Federal tax dollar now goes for arms production and added that the ALP would revise this military economy, at the same time shifting the tax burden from the worker to corporate enterprise.

In the field of civil rights the ALP was aiming toward the ideal

of "job equality for all," Miss Morley said, in its "battle against Jim-Crowism." In taking a stand on the McCarran Immigration Act, Miss Morley noted that the ALP considered the United States as traditionally a haven for the oppressed and was therefore opposed to the Act as discriminatory toward the immigrant.

## Added Driving Lesson Series Offered Soon

A second series of automobile lessons, at reduced rates, will be offered to students at City College, shortly after the Thanksgiving recess.

More than eighty students have already registered for the second series, which is a project of Student Council. There is still room for an additional twenty students, according to Ira Klosk, SC President. The automobiles will be sent here by the Fordham Auto School, which will provide the instructors for both the driving lessons and lectures to be conducted at the College.

Students may register for the program in Room 20, daily from 10-2 PM.

The program, which consists of twelve half-hour lessons and four one-hour lectures, is \$21. Comparable lessons at a private driving school would cost between \$40 and \$45, according to Klosk.

"People taking the first course seem very pleased," Klosk said.

A special part of the lecture program, Klosk noted, is devoted to preparing students for their written driving tests. "There are 100 possible questions for the written driving test, ten of which are used," Klosk explained. "All 100 will be gone over at the lectures, so that the student will be perfectly prepared," he said.

## Warning

All organizations and students who have reserved tables for the November 25, all-college prom at the Waldorf-Astoria, are urged to purchase their tickets immediately in order to insure reservations.

Unless the tickets are purchased within a few days tables will not be reserved, according to Fred Israel, chairman of the Student Council Prom Committee.

## SDA Membership Decides: 'Green Feather' to Continue

Students for Democratic Action decided yesterday to continue to sponsor a petition calling for the censure of Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) despite their earlier repudiation of the group that had initiated the petition. A vote of the members at yesterday's SDA meeting revealed that a majority

favored further backing of the "Green Feather" academic freedom movement, and of its outgrowth, the anti-McCarthy petition.

On Tuesday, Gil Robinov, SDA President, denounced the original anti-McCarthy group as having misrepresented itself, since one of its members, Al Sirota, was revealed not to be a student of

## Times Writer Examines Larger Soviet Economy

By RALPH DANNHEISSER

The tendency to think of the Russian economy as ineffective, while its output is actually the second largest in the world, is "dangerously wrong," Harry Schwartz, the New York Times' expert on Soviet economy, said yesterday in a speech before the College's Economics Society.

It is because of this economic strength that Russia is a threat, Mr. Schwartz said, and added that Communist China too, will have a greatly expanded industry within a few decades. Mr. Schwartz explained that the strength of the Russian economy stems from heavy industry and the production of armaments, while in the field of satisfying the needs of the populace the system must be given "much poorer marks."

About ninety per cent of the Soviet population, he said, is ill-fed and ill-housed, and the prevailing conditions there are associated only with the very worst in the United States. As an illustration, Mr. Schwartz pointed out that the average Russian city-dweller has about forty-five square feet of living quarters. Also, in order for a family in the Soviet Union to maintain a minimum standard of living it is necessary for both husband and wife to work.

The slogan in Russia for the past year has been "peace and

prosperity" with promises of more food, consumer goods and better housing within the next few years. So far, however, "the delivery has been very, very small," Mr. Schwartz said, "as shown by last year's extremely modest price cuts."

During the question period which followed his speech, Mr. Schwartz stated that there is no immediate prospect of revolution in Russia, but that "no government can go on forever using the whip."

## Anti-Donovan Nominee Calls Rival Gymnast

Amos Basel, congressional candidate for the 18th district on the Liberal Party ticket, yesterday depicted his opponent, James G. Donovan (R-D.), as "a political Christine. In an amazing feat of gymnastics," he added, "he stands for nothing."

Mr. Basel noted before the City College Young Liberals, that in the International Ladies Garment Workers Union political record book of Representative Donovan's votes on fifty-one issues before the House of Representatives, the union marked him right fourteen times and wrong thirty-seven times. Mr. Donovan, he charged, was trying to "play it cute" with the voters. "Why," he asked, "does Donovan fail to take a stand on the question of Public Housing, especially when he supposedly represents a district which is deeply concerned with such issues?"

The New York Times yesterday endorsed Mr. Basel for Congress. The district seat for which he is a nominee was formerly held by Vito Marcantonio, of the American-Labor Party, for over a decade.

—Sofer



Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman  
"Sirota is No Longer Treasurer"

City College. He had been dropped in June because of inadequate grades, though he continued to stay on as treasurer of Hillel, a post to which he had been elected last semester for a term of one year.

Sirota had helped to draw up a letter, signed by City College students, urging students in other colleges to join a delegation to Washington, D. C., on November 15, to "lobby" for the censure of Sen. McCarthy.

Tags reading "Joe Must Go" on one side and "Vote Yes On Censure" on the other are being kept in the office of Dean (Continued on Page Two)

## Hillel Protests Dulles' Policy

An "emergency drive" protesting the shipment of United States arms to Arab countries is being sponsored by Hillel and City College's Student Zionist Organization. Herschel Heller, President of the SZO, said that the drive would consist of sending telegrams to John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State.

Each telegram will cost seventy cents, but "in order that a large number may be able to contribute," Heller said, students are asked to give a dime apiece. There is a booth for contributions at Hillel House, and plans are being made for similar ones to be set up at the end of Lincoln Corridor and in Army Hall.

Heller declared, "American college students should answer the call and protest this policy against the only stable democracy in the Middle East—Israel."

Two years ago, messages were sent by Hillel to the State Department protesting the stoppage of UN aid to Israel.

## Radio Station Airing College Faculty Talks

In cooperation with the City College Extension Division, the Municipal Broadcasting Station, WNYC, is presenting a series of Wednesday evening broadcasts, moderated by members of the College Day and Evening Session Faculties.

The broadcasts will be concerned with cultural topics and current events, according to Dr. Bernard Bellush of the Extension Division. The subjects to be discussed will include segregation, city budgeting, psychology and interior decoration.

The programs are broadcast on Wednesday evenings from 9:00 to 9:30 P.M. The series is in its second year, and Dr. Bellush said it will continue until May 1955.

The next program will be presented on November 3. The speaker will be Prof. Frank Davidson (Speech), and the topic he will discuss is "Seeing New York on a Budget." In addition to his work at the College, Professor Davidson is Director of the Equity Library Theatre Plays.

"Personality and the Community—Impact of Desegregation" will be the November 10 program. The panel discussion will be led by Professor Kenneth B. Clark (Psychology) and Professor C. Milton Smith (Psychology).

## Include Israel On Tour List

Israel has been added to the itinerary of the National Student Association Educational Travel sponsored tours, C. Edwin Lacks, Director of the organization, has announced. Also added to the program are two NSA tours of North Africa and the Middle East.

The new tours have been outlined in response to a desire for more knowledge of Israel, the Arab states, and North Africa, on the part of many members of the American educational community, according to Lacks.

The Israel tour will last eight days, and will include stays of various lengths in such cities as Tel Aviv, Haifa, Jerusalem, Ashdud, and Beersheba. The trip will start and end in Rome, Italy.

Other places to be visited by students traveling under NSA auspices will include Algiers, Tunis, Morocco, Italy, Egypt, Greece, Yugoslavia, Turkey and Lebanon.

Students desiring further information should contact Sheldon Scherr, the College's NSA Travel Director, in Room 20 Main on Thursdays from 2-6 PM.

## Courses . . .

Applications for the methods courses—Education 41, 52 43, 45, 51, 52, 53, 61, 62-162, 543, 563—are now being accepted in Room 311 Main.

The filing date for these applications is from November 1 to November 19.

# OBSERVATION POST

ANDREW MEISELS  
Editor-in-Chief

## FACULTY ADVISORS

PROFESSOR JOHN D. YOHANNAN (English)  
PROFESSOR STEWART C. EASTON (History)

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## OP Endorses

When the two major parties first announced their nominations for the highest offices in this state, it seemed that our choice would be pleasingly difficult. Both Averell Harriman and Irving M. Ives seemed to represent the best elements and ideals of the two major parties. Both seemed to bring qualified, though vastly different backgrounds to the gubernatorial race. It seemed to us, as the campaign began, that whatever the result the state could not really lose.

Averell Harriman has conducted himself in a fashion compatible with the high office he seeks. He has dealt squarely with the issues and refused to be side-tracked by his opposition's frequent excursions into the gutter. We here at the College have had special reason to support his candidacy, as Mr. Harriman has pronounced himself decidedly in favor of increased state and federal aid to education and vowed to work toward that end. Furthermore, as metropolitans, we have all been cheered by Mr. Harriman's promise to gain a more proportionate share of the state revenue for New York City. In all, Mr. Harriman has conducted a campaign of which he can feel proud.

Irving Ives has regrettably chosen to drag his fine reputation through the mud. In his efforts to gain office he has repudiated all that he has built in some twenty-five years of public life. His attempts to discredit his opponent have not even been worthy of one in his own party for whom he has on occasion expressed disdain. As for Senator Ives' approach to modern day issues, it has been quite difficult for the city dweller to learn what Senator Ives' candidacy means in relation to him. We have been perplexingly plagued by innumerable spot television announcements in which one farmer explains to the other why Senator Ives is good for the upstate voters. While we realize that the upstaters are strongly counted on to elect a Republican governor, we did not anticipate being so callously by-passed as non-vital votes. Between the mud-slinging and the undefined positions we find that we come to the end of this campaign knowing less about Senator Ives than ever before. Is he the liberal senator of integrity we had known for so many years? Or is he the politics-before-principle, no-holds barred candidate we have come to know in these last weeks.

We owe both Mr. Harriman and Senator Ives a vote of thanks. Mr. Harriman, for helping us to become better acquainted with what he stands for, for bringing dignity to a dirty election. Senator Ives, for giving us a preview of how high political expediency would rate in Albany, if he were our governor. We thank both for making our choice for Governor of New York an easy one.

Observation Post supports the candidacy of Averell Harriman.

## Terrific Twosome

The office of Attorney General of New York, is the second largest law office in the world. In effect, the Attorney General must be an alert and vigil watchdog, constantly protecting the interests of all citizens as well as guarding the state's.

This year, New York is fortunate in having two eminently qualified candidates vying for the position.

We believe that both Jacob K. Javits and Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jr., the Republican and Democratic-Liberal candidates can splendidly fulfill the duties expected of them, if elected.

Both men have fine constructive and liberal records as congressmen. Both have fought for increased social-security benefits, higher unemployment benefits, more low-rent housing projects and other important and vitally needed legislation.

Both have demonstrated their political independence in refusing on numerous occasions to either follow their party leaders or party platforms.

We believe that a vote for either Javits or Roosevelt is a vote for good government. New York, we believe, is assured of having an able, competent and qualified Attorney General in Albany for the next four years, whether he be Jack Javits or FDR Jr.



## The USSR Today

# 'Peace to the World'

By Andy Meisels

This is the sixth in a series of articles by Andrew Meisels, Editor-in-Chief of The Observation Post, who recently returned from a tour of the Soviet Union and several other Communist states.

In Leningrad's newly-built stadium stands a huge picture of Nicolai Lenin with the inscription "Peace to the World" written beneath it in block Russian letters. All over the Soviet Union, in hotels and in railway cars, from professional men, workers, the beggars in the streets, the visitor hears talk of peace. It is written in the newspapers; it is acted on the stage; it is danced in the dances of the people.

The question which may well determine the fate of our age, the destiny of our civilization is: Do they mean it?

I am convinced that the people themselves do want peace. Having experienced war in all of its most horrible aspects, they both hate and fear it.

"I remember the last war," one young girl told me, a blank look on her face. "Moscow was under siege for 900 days. When the siege was finally lifted, I visited a suburban part of the city, which had been captured by the Germans. It was . . . it was completely flat." She looked at me with a sad sort of smile. "It was like nothing had ever grown there before. No," she shook her head emphatically, "we don't want another war."

But although the people want peace, the nation is constantly preparing for war. Uniforms are everywhere in evidence. Security regulations smack of a hysteria which makes our version of the product seem mild by comparison: it is forbidden to take a picture of a bridge, although such pictures may be bought at any sidewalk "kiosk"; there has been no official map of Moscow available to the people since the war—not even a road map—because the government is fearful of what an enemy could do with such a map.

Why this quality. If the people really want peace, why don't they protest against such actions by their government? The answer to this question is as simple as it is forebodingly tragic.

As there is one party in the USSR, so there is one philosophy, one truth, one way of looking at current events, and this way is

## Feather . . .

(Continued from Page One)  
James S. Peace (Student Life)  
"until a claimant shows up."

Jim Liburd, one of the members of the original anti-McCarthy petitioners, had received a box of the tags yesterday morning near the College from a man, he "didn't know," he said.

Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman, of Hillel, said yesterday that of course Al Sirota is no longer treasurer of Hillel. He has promised to write a letter to the Hillel Council, apologizing for any embarrassment he may have caused us.

Sirota told *Observation Post* that he had stayed on at the College because of the "close associations" he had formed, which "I couldn't break off abruptly." he said that he had formed the unaffiliated McCarthy group because "I personally evaluated political apathy at the College, and thought that I could get things going."

Robinov said, "It is my opinion that too much interpretation has been placed on Al Sirota's conduct, without justification. I don't believe he meant to do any harm, and no wrong has been done."

so opposite from ours as to make our over-used term "Iron Curtain" more than an interesting metaphor. This Soviet version of the truth is transmitted to the



Procession leading into tomb of Lenin and Stalin.

people in all the complex ways which a modern state can devise—education, periodicals, literature, radio and TV, art, etc.

To show how many shapes the truth can assume, here is what the average Russian has been told about the Korean war: South Korea began the war by attacking North Korea, a peace-loving country building on the ruins of war. When the North Koreans managed to repulse the aggressors, the American imperialists, who instigated the war in the first place, found it necessary to throw American soldiers into the battle, and they achieved this aim through their puppet, the United Nations.

But, the Soviet press happily

explains, the American soldiers, pushed into a war against their own interests, were unable to contend with the fighting spirit of the North Koreans and the Chinese volunteers. Thus, so they say, the United States was forced to accept a truce which was tantamount to surrender.

And here is the way one Soviet publication looks at America's policy on the German question: . . . They are pushing ahead with remilitarization of Western Germany and the building of a revenge-seeking Wermacht; they are using the plea of 'Western Defense' to wrest from France and Italy endorsement of the Paris and Bonn treaties; they are endeavoring to perpetuate the partition of Germany and strike at the hush national inspirations of her people." (New Times, August 14, 1954).

I could cite many more such examples, gleaned from the Soviet press and from my contacts with people. It is, of course, possible that their version of the truth is correct, but the important thing, as far as the chances for peace are concerned, is that it is so at variance with our version of recent history as to cause a real split between East and West.

What can the United States do to help the cause of peace. I am not foolish enough to believe that I have a solution to this, the outstanding problem of our time. But I do have a suggestion which might help to alleviate some of the tension between the two worlds of ideology. It seems to me that a healthy system of trade, reestablished between East and West, would reap for us a profit in more ways than one.

## Radio Network Is Operating; College Mike Available to All

It is now possible to contact students in out of town colleges by picking up a microphone instead of a pan.

Thursday and Friday at 3:30 PM, the Intercollegiate Network is on the air. All the Eastern colleges tune in to the same short wave frequency and messages are sent in code and voice from students in one college to students in another. The Radio Club of the College participates in this project with Harvard, Yale, Columbia, MIT, Brooklyn, NYU, and most of the other colleges on the Eastern Seaboard.

### Continental Contact

When atmospheric conditions are suitable the network can reach England, Sweden, France, Germany, South America, South Africa and Australia. It is perfectly legal at the present time to speak to amateur radio operators in the Soviet Union, but no one on the Club attempts it anymore. Since the Korean War operators on both sides have remained incommunicado.

The members of the Radio Club at the College would like to be more active in the Intercollegiate Network. At present, they are having the transmitter revamped

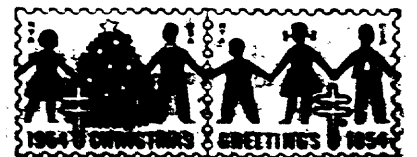
and are making plans to purchase a new receiver. Hurricane Hazel presented some difficulties when it damaged an aerial and bent an antenna. But other than that the equipment is in good order.

The Radio Club is starting classes in code and practical radio theory for anyone interested in working on the radio station. The Club is also thinking of setting up a novice station restricted to code only.

Though sans women, the Club is eager to take any female members to its bosom.

—Weinstein

### Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals



Postnotes . . .

The Social Functions Agency of Student Government will present the film O'Henry's "Full House," starring Charles Laughton and Marilyn Monroe, on Monday, November 1, from 3 to 5 PM, in Room 126 Main. Admission is free.

Hillel will celebrate Oneg Shabbat today, at 1 PM, in Freedom Lounge in the Hillel House at 475 West 140th Stet.

Letters . . .

Reply to Dr. Gallagher

We would like to reply to President Buell Gallagher's comments in the October 5 issue of Observation Post on the matter of the Hygiene Department's appeal to the Board of Higher Education to correct the injustice of his directive which increased the teaching load of the Hygiene teachers by 50 percent.

In answer to our claim that the status of Hygiene teachers was lowered when he singled out Hygiene teachers for a 50 percent increase, in teaching load by his ruling that three hours of teaching activity courses in physical education should be deemed equal to only two hours of classroom teaching, President Gallagher was quoted as having said that "since two hours of administrative work is equal to one teaching hour," he in his administrative capacity would have the

If the President did say that, then he was either trying to be funny or he was guilty of bad logic.

Objection

In claiming that our status was lowered by his directive, we were obviously referring to our oft repeated objection that in giving up a heavier teaching load than other teachers, he was placing a lower valuation upon the nature and quality of a teaching hour in physical education as compared with the nature and quality of a teaching hour in mathematics, art or the engineering lab. By lowering the value of a teaching hour in physical education, President Gallagher is lowering the status of teachers of physical education as compared with other teachers and not as compared with college presidents or administrators.

If President Gallagher did recognize this feature of our claim of inequality when he made his statement, then he was only being facetious and trying to laugh off a good argument for which he had no answer. But after the joke is over, the argument still remains unanswered.

Logic

If President Gallagher was not being facetious and really believed that his reply was a valid argument, then he is guilty of reasoning by false analogy. As someone remarked, he never could have passed the late Prof. Morris Raphael Cohen's course in logic with this approach. His analogy is false, because we were comparing ourselves to other teachers at City College and not to administrative officers. If there were an established normal work week for deans and one of the deans was being given a credit of only two hours of administrative work for every three hours of such work performed by him, whereas the other deans

were given credit hour for hour for their administrative work, then the dean who was given less credit for his work could be said to have a lower status than the other deans.

And if such dean was being paid \$16 for four hours of work in the Evening Session while other deans with the same seniority were being paid \$24 for their four hours of work, then too we would agree that he had a lowered status. That is what President Gallagher has done to us who teach physical education and yet he contends that our status has not been lowered. Whereas we previously received \$24 per week for four hours of extra-compensation teaching in the Evening Session, we are now to receive \$16 for the same four hours of teaching. If this is not a lowered status, what is it? You name it.

Abraham Sperling, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Department of Hygiene.

Apathy Revisited

I feel it necessary to make a few comments concerning items appearing in the College press.

As one who has taken an interest in the civil liberties issues on the campus for a number of years, I am shocked by current attitudes.

Many naive students seriously believe that the way to answer threats to the intellectual climate is simply to join groups labeled "academic freedom committees," "green feather movement," or "anti-McCarthy" clubs. They fail to consider that impudence can undermine the very things they emotionally defend.

If political apathy exists at the College, it is of a deceptive kind; it comes from crying wolf too often. The failure to separate violations of intellectual freedom from attempts to make martyrs of certain individuals, the failure to recognize the courageous teacher who refuses to sacrifice scruples in exchange for job security from the mountebank who uses his position to gain converts for a movement, has contributed to this apathy.

Of course, let us defend the sanctity of the campus from attacks by know-nothings, opportunists, and totalitarians, but let us also be vigilant of attempts to subvert the organizations through which we fight. Before one joins a libertarian organization, one should make sure that it isn't a popular front directed by those whose true loyalties run contrary to the principals of these groups; after joining, one should not sit back and allow it to become dominated by those groups.

Martin Gruberg Director, SC Human Rights Division Student Welfare Division

A New Look At New York

The Vanishing Village

By Stan Zarowin

The New Yorker looking for unusual and interesting entertainment is facing an increasingly greater problem. As the city grows, both in population and discriminating taste, the unusual becomes usual and "that wonderful unknown restaurant" is suddenly discovered by a growing mass of people.

Professor Frank Davidson (Speech), an authority on New York past and present, remarked recently that sections of the city, such as Greenwich Village, are changing and accepting the large numbers of Saturday-nighters.

Ten or fifteen years ago the Village was a home—a city in itself—for artists, good and bad. It was a common meeting ground for people with essentially the same interests. As a result, the restaurants were quaint and inexpensive. They were places to gather and talk. The Village made up a cross-section of New York. It consisted of a bit of spice from practically every nationality in the city. It lacked the continental plush of the Fifty-seventh Street "clubs" but it satisfied a certain group of people who were more or less forced into that type of atmosphere.

Times have changed—and so has the Village. The sociologist might explain that the public tastes changed or maybe the artist became a more respected member of society. One was no longer ashamed to move in their circles. While the reasons for the change may not be fully known, the fact is, that the Village is different place today.

The Fifty-second Street "clubs" slowly migrated into the Village. They spread themselves over the neighborhood and began to strangle it. They cashed in on the quaint little places. They cashed in on the Outdoor Village Art Show. The torch singers and the strippers groped through the narrow alleys of McDougal Street and set up a new type of entertainment in the Village. They copied the traditional cracked walls, torn tapestry, and pen-knife engraved tables of the old, and offered a larger variety of food, jazz, and sex entertainment.

Many of the Bohemians of the early Village either changed location or were evicted from their little cold-water flats—a new class was brought to the Village

and rents were raised. Now the Village is relatively one of the highest rent areas in the city. The new commercial Bohemian is catering to the new Saturday-nighters and it looks very profitable.

The "artist" of the Village has

For as Professor Davidson suggested, the off-Broadway productions can experiment while Broadway is not as flexible and fresh.

The Village is a place where you can find just about everything: from expresso to minia-



The Village is a place where you can find just about everything.

changed also: he now assumes an opulent dignity. He wears his beret with self-assuredness and defiance. The beret in the Village may today stand for the commercial invasion from Fifty-second Street to West Fourth.

Yet the Village retains some of its old atmosphere and even its old unwritten aims. The off-Broadway theatre, for instance, has made a fresh and strong re-appearance there. It's giving modern drama an avant guard shot in the arm. New playwrights are having their works produced.

ture Chinese lantern ear-rings. Its narrow alleys hide the bizarre and unusual.

Next: Here, There, and Everywhere.

IT PAYS . . . Yes, it pays to advertise in OP

SIGMA BETA PHI FRATERNITY SMOKER! Everyone Welcome Fri. Oct. 29 8:30 P.M. 108 E. 14 St. nr. 4 Ave.

COLLEGE PRINTING & TYPING SERVICE 1592 Amsterdam Ave. (138-139 Sts.) CLASS REPORT TYPED 24c per double-speed page Masters & Doctors Theses Electromatics used, "all-originals" beautiful - inexpensive - phone for details and memo



CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP, in Army Hall Haircuts - 50c 7 Barbers No Waiting

# Booters Face Queens Tomorrow In Crucial Met. Conference Test

By HERSHEL NISSENSON

The most important game of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Conference season will take place tomorrow when the College's undefeated, league-leading booters face second-place Queens College on the Queens field in Flushing. Game time is 10 AM and a large crowd is expected.

The two rivals finished in a tie for first place at the conclusion of the regular 1953 season, but City won the title by winning a playoff tussle, 2-1. After Queens scored a quick opening goal, CCNY co-captain Tommy Holm broke through twice in the final period to score on head shots.

### Seven Vets Back

The Flushingites boast seven of last year's regulars once again in their starting lineup. The veterans are led by a pair of all-Conference performers: fullback George Wilund and halfback Pete Meyer. Wilund is sometimes stationed on the forward line by Coach Guido Foglia, while Mey-



Johnny Koutsantanou  
League Scoring Honors

er, although playing a normally low-scoring position, has nevertheless booted home six goals this season, one less than City's Johnny Koutsantanou, in the race for league scoring honors.

Besides Meyer, the only distinct scoring threat the Knights have is inside right Spike Viscusi. Viscusi has scored three goals this season, two in league play.

The other returnees are fullback Jack Nugent, halfbacks Dick Fenner and Dieter Weiss, and forward Fred Wolf. Missing is the all-Conference goalie, Ira Birnbaum, who transferred to CCNY but is ineligible until next season.

The Knights have a 3-1-1 Conference record, for a total of 7 points, only one behind the high-flying CCNY outfit, but they

## Directions . . .

Here are directions to Queens College.

**BY SUBWAY:** Take IND "E" or "F" train to Parsons Boulevard. Take orange 25-34 bus to the College.

**BY CAR:** Grand Central Parkway to Horace Harding Boulevard exit. Turn east on Kissena Boulevard and drive straight to the College.

have played one game more than the Beavers. Their overall mark is 4-1-1, based on a non-league win over Adelphi, Conference triumphs over the Long Island Aggies, NY Maritime, and Hunter, a tie with Kings Point, and a stunning loss to Pratt Institute.

### Lavender Favored

The Knights have shown real scoring power in only one game so far, the 5-1 defeat of NY Maritime. On the strength of comparative scores the Lavender kickers are favored to win. Queens tied Kings Point, 2-2 (City beat the Mariners, 5-1); Queens beat Hunter, 1-0 (City did it, 4-0); and Queens was beaten by Pratt, 2-0 (City upended the Engineers, 5-1). However, the Beavers have learned never to underestimate a Queens

team, since a 2-2 tie between the schools in 1952 was the major reason for CCNY's second-place finish that year.

The Beavers will probably go with the same lineup that played the entire Hunter game last Saturday, consisting of goalie Wally Maisen, fullbacks Pierre Mayer and Vahe Jordan, halfbacks Bob Hayum, Eddie Trunk, and Rudi Gedamke, and forwards Robert Lemestre, Morris Hockerman, Johnny Koutsantanou, Wolfgang Westl, and Gus Naclerio.



Wally Maisen  
At Goal

## Honored



The United States Committee for Sports in Israel has announced that Nat Holman (above), the College's basketball coach, will be the recipient of the Committee's first annual award, to be presented at the group's fifth anniversary at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on December 16.

Holman is known as the founder of basketball in Israel where he spent five weeks in 1949 teaching the game to coaches and youths.

Commenting on the Israelis as basketball players Prof. Holman said that "they are not particularly tall but are rugged and extremely fast."

## Basketball . . .

Varsity basketball practice will begin on Monday at 4 PM in the Main Gym, with Coach Nat Holman on hand to greet new candidates.

Practice sessions will be held in the Main Gym every day at 4 PM.

## Harriers Face Fordham Univ. In Dual Meet

"Tomorrow in our dual meet with Fordham University we are going to make the best showing possible," predicted Harold Anson Bruce, coach of the College's cross-country team. The meet will be run over the five-mile Van Cortlandt Park course, starting at 1 PM.

Fordham University will be the toughest opponent the harriers meet this season. Last week the Rams defeated Yale University, 26-29. The Bruccemen ran away from Fairleigh Dickinson last week, 17-42, and will be trying to lift their record to 3-1.

Coach Bruce stressed the fact that the whole team was necessary in order for the top men to score. "It is the rest of the team that makes the leaders put in that little bit extra to remain on top."



Coach H. A. Bruce  
Predicts Victory

## Met Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	Gl	Op
CCNY	4	0	0	8	18	4
Queens	3	1	1	7	10	6
Brooklyn	3	1	0	6	9	6
Pratt	2	2	0	4	7	10
Kings Point	1	1	1	3	5	7
LI Aggies	1	3	0	2	5	8
NY Maritime	1	3	0	2	6	11
Hunter	0	4	0	0	0	8

### TOMORROW'S GAMES

- CCNY at Queens.
- Brooklyn at Hunter.
- Pratt at LI Aggies.
- Kings Point at NY Maritime.

## Classified Ads

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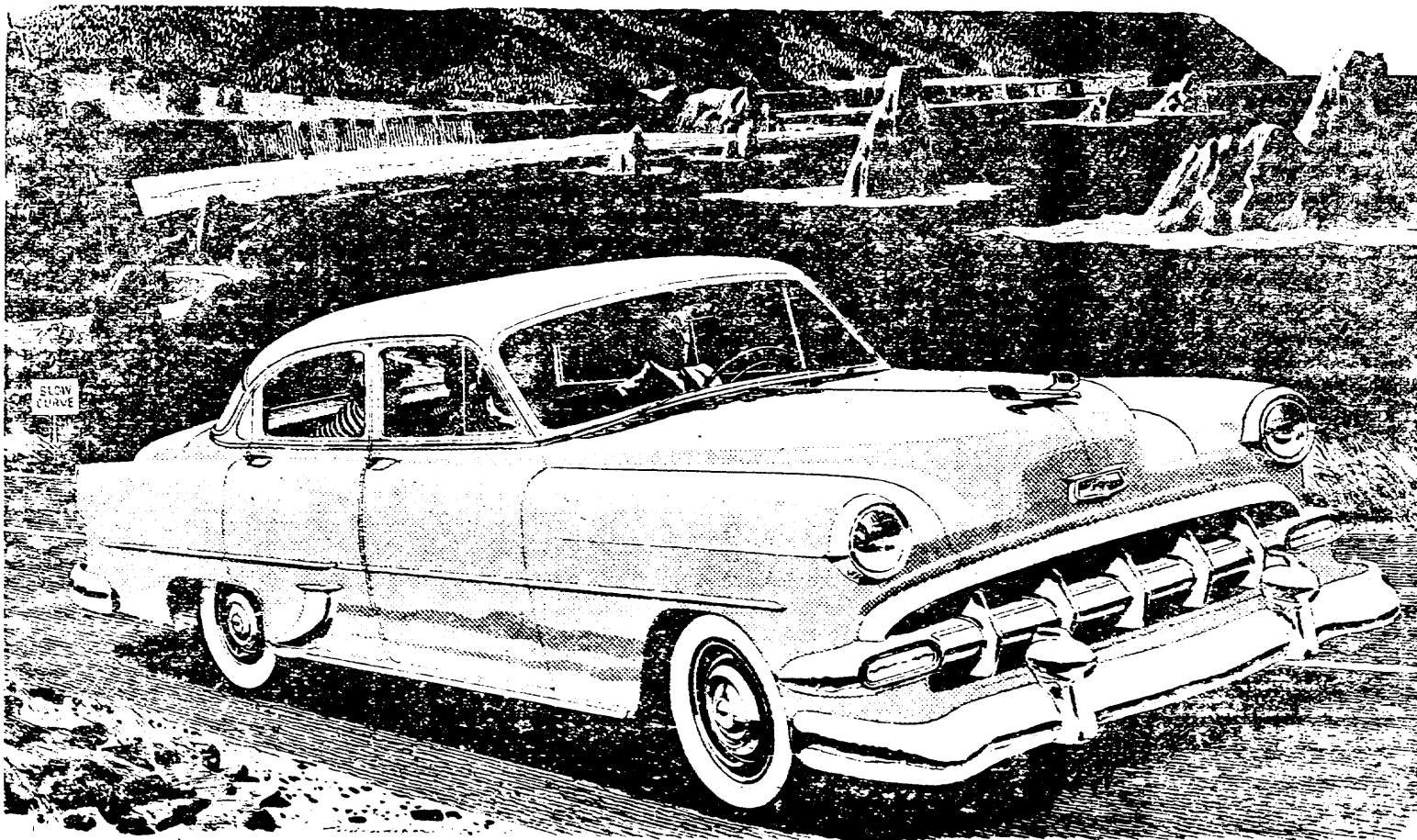
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