

## Daily Worker Correspondent Hits Salisbury

Joseph Clark, for three years the Moscow correspondent for the New York Daily Worker, today spoke before a City College group, and termed Harrison Salisbury's recent articles on Russia "A series tailor-made to the censors on the New York Times."

Clark's talk at the initial meeting of the Marxist Discussion Club was concerned with "discrepancies" between Salisbury's articles during his five years as the Times correspondent in Moscow and those he wrote after his return. The latter were said to be designed to give an unfavorable opinion of Russia, and Clark said that "there is a bit of tragedy involved "since Mr. Salisbury is an excellent reporter."

As an example of this "censorship," Clark said that an editorial in the Times of September 21 stated that Salisbury's second and third articles showed the futility of hopes of change in the Soviet Union. It made, however, no mention of the first article upon his return in which Salisbury hinted that the Soviet did not want war.

After Clark criticized several other points in Salisbury's articles, a stormy question period was opened.

Clark expressed his desire to participate in a public discussion with Salisbury. The Times correspondent had been invited to appear, but is on vacation.

## Tix...

Students planning to attend the November 25 prom on the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf-Astoria may buy tickets, priced at \$4 per couple from a booth in front of Room 120 Main. They will be sold from 1-3 PM on Mondays, 12-1 PM on Tuesdays, 12-3 PM on Wednesdays, and 12-2 PM on Thursdays.

# Trial Open Meetings Voted For Semester by SFCSA

By SAUL SOFER

The Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs (SFCSA) yesterday agreed to hold open meetings for a trial period of one semester. The vote was 8-0 with Stuart Schwartz, President of House Plan and James Kendall (Biology) abstaining.

The motion, introduced by Ira Klosk, Student Council President, states, "Be it resolved that all meetings of the SFCSA be open to the entire college community. The term 'open meeting' shall be

actively participate in, the proceedings of this committee."

Reaction by members of Student Council was very favorable. Klosk, commenting on the decision, said, "I believe that this is a great step forward for the college community. Open meetings will do away with the suspicions and misinformation which has been connected with SFCSA. It creates a healthy atmosphere in which there will be free and open discussion of student problems. Barney McCaffrey, SC Vice President, declared, "I have always believed in the principle of open debate of all issues and am very pleased with the committee's decision."

Representing the faculty at the meeting were, Prof. James Kendall (Biology), Prof. Herman Taub (Electrical Engineering), Dr. La Vange Richardson (Student Life), Dean James Peace (Student Life), Mr. Stamos Zades (Student Life), Prof. Kurt E. Lowe (Geology), Prof. Marvin Magalaner (English).

The students at the meeting were Ira Klosk, Barney McCaffrey, Allen Bard, President of the Senior Class, Robert Weiss, President of IIC and Stuart Schwartz.

## William Carlos Williams Called 'Modern Dreyfus'

By JERRY LUDWIG

Departing from the scheduled assignment in his Comparative Literature 88 class last Wednesday, Prof. John C. Thirlwall (English) discussed "what he ironically termed "a sort of modern Dreyfus case." He recounted the circumstances which have resulted in a delay in the "security clearance" of poet William Carlos Williams, lasting the length of his appointment as resident poet of the Library of Congress.

Describing Dr. Williams, a friend of some years, as "bewildered" by the turn of events which has kept him from the post he was offered in August, 1952, Prof. Thirlwall called the Doctor "an American liberal, in the best tradition of the word. The country's in an awful state of jitters," he continued, "if a 70 year-old poet can be kept out of a post he deserves because he once mentioned the words 'Communist' or 'Russia' in a poem."

Dr. Williams is an acclaimed poet, novelist and short-story writer as well as a practicing

physician in Rutherford, New Jersey. On Tuesday he announced that he plans to take legal action to get the Washington post, or at least to get the chance to face formal charges. He has denied ever being "a member of or in sympathy with the Communist party."

Officials at the Library of Congress, on the other hand, insist that Dr. Williams has never been

(Continued on Page Three)



Barney McCaffrey  
"Very Pleased"

construed to mean the right of any person in the college community to audit, but not to

## Manhattanville Film Institute's Future Home

The City College Film Institute, long a tenant of the Army Hall sub-basement, will move into new, spacious Manhattanville quarters within the next six months, according to Professor Hans Richter, head of the department.

Equipment valued at \$50,000 will be moved into the 2-story structure, previously called St. Gregory's Hall, and used as a theater by the previous tenants of the new campus.

"Our new home will be called the Gustav F. Schultz Hall," said Professor Richter, "after our Guardian Angel who helped us so much in our early, trying days." Professor Gustav Schultz, head of the Speech Department until his death in 1950, was an early sponsor of the Film Institute at the College.

Dedication ceremonies will take place in time to open the building for studies at the beginning of the 1955 Spring term; a plaque will be erected honoring Prof. Schultz's memory.

—Schild



Prof. Hans Richter  
"A Wonderful Thing"

## Low Cost Student European Tours Being Offered by NSA

Opportunities for City College students to travel to foreign countries at reduced rates this summer will be made available next week by the National Students Association (NSA). Information on the association's low cost tours will be provided at the ticket booth, 120 Main, by the College's NSA travel agency.

The NSA offers trips to practically all the countries in Europe. The most popular tours offered are the tri-nation tours which take seventy-five days and cost \$810 including transatlantic passage. Some of the tri-nation combinations are England-France-Italy; France-Switzerland-Italy; Spain-France-Italy; and Holland-France-Italy.

The NSA has already chartered flights on KLM Royal Dutch Airlines' Skymasters which accommodate fifty-four passengers. Low cost sailings have been arranged for, on three Dutch Government student boats and an Italian vessel which offers many luxury features.

NSA is a group made up of representatives of student gov-

ernments of 300 colleges throughout the United States. The agency in this school will be directed by Sheldon Scherr.

—Jacobs

## Student Trial Plan Devised By Ed Society

In an effort to introduce education majors to the organization, the Gamma Iota Chapter of the Kappa Delta Pi Education Society has begun an apprenticeship program this semester. Under the plan, education majors who join are appointed to assist the executive head of one of the three committees of the society. This term the Puerto Rican problem is being studied by one of the groups, and teachers' difficulties by another. The third is the Archives Committee, which writes the newsletter and assembles reports. The apprenticeship period lasts one term.

Kappa Delta Pi is an education honor society, whose aim is to attract students of superior scholastic ability. Founded in 1911, the society presently has over 250 undergraduate chapters in the United States.

## Petitions...

Petitions for the freshman Student Council elections must be filed today in Room 20 Main. Fifty signatures are needed on each petition.

Barney McCaffrey, SC Vice-President, said that the deadline for petitions may be extended, if too few are filed today.

## College Delegation to Attend SU Conference at Buffalo U.

By PAUL WEISSLER

A City College delegation will attend the Region Two Association of College Unions Conference in Buffalo, New York on November 14-15. Dr. Alton Lewis (Student Life), Mr. David Newton and

## Ex-City Mgr. Named to CE Dep't as Prof.

The former city manager of Syracuse, New York, Dr. Morris Mandel Cohn, has been appointed adjunct professor of civil engineering at City College.

Dr. Cohn is a noted authority on water supply, sewage and water pollution problems. He has served as chairman of the North-East Interstate Water Pollution Control Commission and as an advisor on water pollution to the state of Vermont. In addition to his public duties he was president of the New York State Sewage Works Association and former vice-president of the Federation of Sewage and Industrial Wastes Association. At present, he is an editor of engineering publications in his field of specialization.

In 1950, the American Public Works Association awarded Dr. Cohn its Samuel A. Greeley Award and in 1951, he received the Charles Alvin Emerson Medal of the Federation of Sewage and Industrial Wastes Associations.

—J. Levine

Stuart Schwartz of House Plan, and Student Council President Ira Klosk will represent the College at the sixth annual meeting to discuss matters concerning policies and activities of Student Unions in New York State, Quebec and Ontario.

The conference will be housed at Norton Hall, the Student Union building at the University of Buffalo. The representatives will be divided into panel groups to formulate policy regarding student support for varied activities of SU, including vending machines and cafeteria problems. Guest speakers will address the conference panels in an effort to assist the groups in the preparation of recommendations.

SC President Ira Klosk expects the conference "to provide an important stimulus to the College's efforts regarding plans for Student Union." When Klosk returns from the meeting, three commissions will be organized to study the administrative, financial and social policy for the Union.

The commissions will submit reports to the Council, which will discuss them for one or two meetings, and pass resolutions setting forth SC policy regarding Student Union. Klosk then expects to compile a booklet explaining Council's beliefs.

# OBSERVATION POST

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Editorial policy is determined by an Editorial Board consisting of the Managing Board and Jack Levine, Leon Levine and Ancile Malden.

This publication is supported in part by student fees.

Opinions expressed in personal columns are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

Telephone: AD. 4-9686

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## House Divided

There are two newspapers at the College, publishing four times a week, with staffs working full time in an attempt to serve the varied interests of the more than 6,000 students who pick up the bill.

We have never considered all students alike. We know that each one of our readers is an individual with individual tastes, individual interests, individual ambitions, and we try, in each of our issues, to present something for everybody. At the same time, we try also to cover the College scene as best we can—the matters affecting us all regardless of our individual bent. We realize that a major part of this coverage is to give news about the various organizations at the College and the various schools into which the whole College is, for the sake of efficiency, organized. To do this best we must depend in part on the schools and organizations, indeed all quarters of the College, to provide us with staff members and to help us learn of the activities at the College.

Now, a small number of Tech students have set themselves up as radically different from the rest of the College and have demanded a sum of \$1,200 to produce a bi-monthly, photo-offset newspaper directed exclusively to the supposedly unique interests of engineers and to be called "Tech News."

These people claim to represent every engineer at the College. They claim that engineers are a different breed, that their interests are so different from those of other students that they need a special organ to serve them. They claim that they need the ridiculously high sum of \$1,200—just \$800 less than OP and Campus were receiving one year ago to publish weekly printed issue, which served every student at the College. They claim that although they have "no time" to serve on the staff of either existing newspaper, they have the time to edit a new one. They claim that the existing papers are "Liberal Arts" newspapers. They claim—and this is the most shameful claim of all—that their purpose is so just, their case so pressing that they have a right to break with all previous precedent and to take student fees without asking the student body through referendum, without supporting themselves for a semester, as is the practice, and proving the need for their existence.

We do not believe these claims.

We do not believe that engineers are so different from other students. We believe that a few students have created a fictitious alien in our midst, and have asked for money from the common fund to serve this will o' the wisp.

The first issue of Tech News appeared yesterday, financed for the moment by engineering alumni. Most of it was filled with acknowledgement of its own conception, so we have yet to see what will be used to fill the columns normally. A congratulatory letter from Pres. Gallagher was among those included and he cited a rather interesting example to illustrate the merit of the publication. Dr. Gallagher said that he heard "a rather stupid argument" recently, to wit: "Which man on a four-man relay team is more necessary?" Dr. Gallagher declared that all four men, just as all four schools of the College, are of equal stature.

To carry this analogy a bit further, let us say that surely the least necessary man on the team is the man who runs in the wrong direction, the man who tries to split the unit rather than unite it into common action. If the Tech News editors achieve their objectives, this would be the result on a College-wide scale.



## The USSR Today

# An American in Moscow

By Andy Meisels

This is the fourth 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.

Although tourists are smiled upon by the Soviet government, they sometimes encounter difficulties with lower officials and ordinary citizens who do not understand the intricacies of diplomacy.

Since the state supposedly belongs to all, it is almost a crime for a citizen of the USSR to mind his own business, as my companion and I learned to our discomfort. Most of the minor runs-ins we had were a result of our taking pictures.

On our first day in the Soviet Union, I asked the "Intourist" official about the rules on photography. She told me that we could take pictures of everything except military installations and bridges. Finding these restrictions rather modest, I asked the official if she might not put her statement in writing. "What for?" she beamed. "This is a free country." Taken a back and somewhat ashamed at our request, we went into the street.

We were gone no longer than a half an hour when I noticed a drunk lying unconscious on the steps of a building (excessive alcoholism is a serious problem in the Soviet Union). Without much forethought, I began taking a picture of him. A woman across the street, who had been hurrying in the opposite direction, stopped and shouted at me, telling me not to take the picture. Ignoring her, I took it, and we walked on.

Glancing back, I noticed that she was following us. She did her

civic duty for a distance of three blocks, at which point she encountered an army officer whom, we guessed, she told of our crime, and who followed us religiously all the way back to our hotel.

But aside from a few such difficulties and one short arrest, which I understand, is below par for inquisitive tourists, the officials we came in contact with, and particularly the Russian people themselves, treated us with something which was more friendship than courtesy.

### Trolley Incident

Once, for example, I had to go somewhere in Moscow by trolley-bus and didn't know which trolley to take. For quite a while I just stood there on the street corner, quite bewildered, until the ticket taker on one of the trolleys, a young girl, guessed my plight. She got off the vehicle, looked at the address I had written on a slip of paper and motioned me on the trolley. Although she was obviously busy, she took the trouble to come over to my seat after each of the first few stops and tell me that I was not to get off.

Finally, when we had reached my stop, she smilingly took me by the hand and escorted me out the door. Once off the trolley, an-

other passenger, who had gotten off with me, accompanied me to where I was going. My destination was some three blocks from the trolley stop and obviously out of his way, but, unasked, he took the time to help me.

This friendliness of the Russian people impressed me a great deal. What impressed me even more was the obvious lack of dislike on their part for Americans. Over the period of weeks that I spent in the Soviet Union, I came to learn the reason for this lack of fear or dislike.

Russians are curious about the United States, and they will ask the American visitor many questions, even though they may feel that they know the answers beforehand. The Russians, I was told by a number of people, do not hate the Americans. Quite the contrary, they feel sorry for us, since we are so "oppressed" by our government.

"Is it really true that there are fifteen million people unemployed and starving in the United States?" a lady engineer once asked me, and I know that, despite my denial, she believes this still.

### Skepticism

One Russian I met on the street began feeling the material of my suit, an inexpensive suit which was unpressed and, I thought, rather shabby looking. "Your government gave you this suit to impress us, didn't it?" he asked, quite sincerely.

But although the people are friendly toward Americans, this is certainly not their attitude toward the American government, which, they believe, is the cause of the cold war.

"We have nothing against Americans," a girl I became friendly with in Moscow once told me. "It is the ruling classes we are against." I had heard this statement a dozen times before, but this particular time it angered me. "I, as a citizen, help to determine who is to rule the country" I told her. She burst out laughing at this. She laughed long and hard, and I realized that there was nothing I could say to change her mind.

Next:  
"How They Live."

## Alfonso Keeps Things Going In Hectic AH Parking Battle

By SHELDON PODOLSKY

Alfonso Alers, a 46-year old watchman, is the unknown warrior of the College. Five days a week from 8 in the morning to 4:30 in the afternoon Alfonso battles both students and faculty in the Army Hall parking lot.

"This is no laughing matter," contends the harried Alfonso. "Sometimes the faculty is worse than the students. Some 250 students and faculty want to park here and all want special parking privileges. Come 8 o'clock and its like playing chinese checkers trying to fit the cars in every inch of available parking space."

"The funny thing about it," he continued, "is that most students have no cause to bring their cars to school. They live within the proximity of the school, but I guess they want to make things rough for me."

Alfonso, whose job it is to watch for parking violators, has had his amount of extra troubles which are above and beyond the call of duty.

"Take last spring for example," he says. "A student parked a car with a weak battery and left it here to rot. He was warned time and time again to remove the car but he failed to pay heed. Well, I couldn't watch the car while I was away on vacation in June so when I returned the only thing left was a metal frame which is still lying here. I told the sanitation department to cart it away but no action has been taken as yet."

"Only one other such case since I've been here," he added, "but that was removed by the sanitation department after two months. It's not hard to tell if a car remains overnight."

"I allow students to park in the driveway only if they leave their

keys in the car. That way I can clear the driveway if a legally parked car wants to get out. I don't know why I go to this trouble. I don't have to."

Army Hall's parking problem started with the discontinuation of parking permits issued during dormitory days. "Now it's first come first served," moans Alfonso, "and they want to park whether or not space is available. Well," he smiled, "I'd better go back to playing chinese checkers."

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GIRLS GIRLS**

**DRAMSOC  
Presents  
RING ROUND THE MOON  
a comedy with music  
By JEAN ANOUILH as adapted by Christopher Fry  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOV. 5 & 6  
PAULINE EDWARDS THEATRE, 23rd Street & Lexington Avenue  
TICKETS — 85c & \$1.00 — ON SALE NOW — RM. 120**

Postnotes...

• An Oneg Shabbat celebration at Hillel House, 475 West 140th St., will take place today at 1 PM. A dramatic presentation of the holiday of Succoth will be given. Refreshments will be served by the B'nai B'rith in the Hillel Succah.

• "The Day The Earth Stood Still," a science-fiction film starring Michael Rennie and Patricia Neal, will be shown on Monday, October 18, in Room 126 Main, from 3 to 5 PM.

# Homecoming Student Lauds Vast Opportunities in Israel

By PAUL KRAMER

"Any student who spends a year or so studying in a foreign country will come back an altogether different person." This is the opinion of Howard Young, a lower senior and former president of Hillel, who has just returned to the College from a one-year stay in Israel.

The Israeli student, says Young, has many more serious interests than his American counterpart, who "thinks only of a good social life. In Israel," he adds, "the student is a political, cultural, and spiritual force, and is much more aware of the events that surround him, and of their reasons.

Young, who is majoring in international relations with an emphasis on economics, went to Israel in September 1953 on an educational tour sponsored by the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America (IZFA) chapter of Hillel. His field trip was from September 1953 to August 1954.

The 22-year-old prospective economist spent three months traveling around Israel, engrossed in a research project. His purpose was to determine what the situation is today as regards job opportunities in Israel for future

settlers. He investigated the various needs that Israel has for workers of all types, the qualifications they must have, etc. He correlated his findings in a report that he has brought back.

Young then spent a month and a half in a kibbutz, or coopera-

Israel today "doesn't mean very much to about 90 per cent of today's Jewish youth in America." They are, he believes, "very apathetic. They do not know what Judaism is," he says. "Judaism," he continues, "is a civilization and heritage which the Jews have had for two thousand years. They are one people in the cultural and spiritual sense."

### Opportunity

Young sincerely believes that there is a great opportunity today in Israel for a "certain type of person." The person who wants to go to Israel to make a lot of money has little to look forward to. For someone, however, who wants to build himself a "new way of life," realizing that he is not going to get rich materially, Israel holds a wealth of a different kind. In that sense Israel is today truly the land of opportunity. Howie Young intends, after finishing college, to go to graduate school in this country, and then to settle in Israel permanently.



Howard Young sporting a CCNY sweatshirt at the Israel-Jordan border.

## City Smokers Are Switching To Filter Cigs

City College smokers are apparently becoming health-conscious. An increasing demand for filter tip cigarettes is reflected in the new vending machines policy of the Cafeteria. George Schuster, Cafeteria Manager, announced that fifteen new candy and cigarette vending machines were purchased by the Cafeteria, as an investment, to replace those owned by concessionaires that are currently in use. Another addition is a chocolate milk machine that dispenses real chocolate milk, not drink.

The new cigarette machines are considerably larger than those previously employed. Viceroy and L & M's are two of the filter brands that will appear in the new machines.

He realizes unwillingly, that

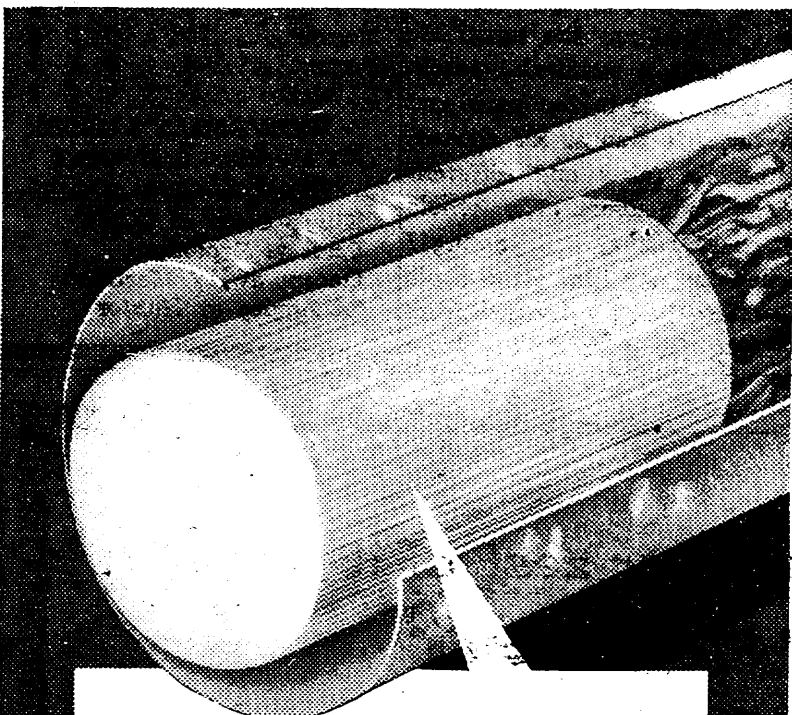
## Forum...

A City College delegation will attend the New York Herald Tribune forum on October 18-19. Student Council President Ira Klosk, two other students and two faculty members will participate in the double-session forum. The first meeting will take place this Monday night in the Hunter College Auditorium. The discussion will concern the Supreme Court decision on segregation.

## Williams...

(Continued from Page One) denied "security clearance." When Dr. Williams was first appointed, they say, a routine FBI check was begun. Before it was completed, because of a disagreement between Dr. Williams and the then Acting Librarian Luther Evans, the appointment was revoked. Early in 1953 the offer was again extended, but by this time a more rigid "security" check was required by the FBI. The report was not completed until June 26 of this year. Mr. Evans resigned about then. No one else was prepared to evaluate the Williams report and, as the appointment had only until September to run, the matter was allowed to slide. The case is now closed as far as they are concerned.

# What have VICEROYS got that other filter tip cigarettes haven't got?



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# Booters Face Kings Pt. In Crucial League Game

New York City's skimpy corps of ambulances will see plenty of service tomorrow if things go according to expectations, when the College's soccer team hooks up with the United States Merchant Marine Academy 'eleven' from Great Neck, LI. This will be the second home contest of the campaign for the Lavender, and the fur is expected to fly over the Lewisohn Stadium turf starting at 1:30 PM.

The USMMA team, better known as Kings Point, is known for its rough style of play, and its policy of forsaking the ball to



Johnny Koutsantanov  
Rough Time With Mariners

go after an opposing player. Numerous protests have been heard in the past from various coaches concerning the "foul play" of the Mariners.

Last year's contest developed into a combination of soccer, boxing, wrestling, and football, with the soccer kept to a minimum. Injuries were a-dime-a-dozen as both sides lost two men for the majority of the season.

The Beavers lost All-American Johnny Koutsantanou who was put out of commission with a fractured collarbone. When Koutsantanou finally did return to action, in the playoff game with Queens, he was forced to wear a foam rubber padding to protect the injury. Bill Saites, another key Beaver, suffered a broken wrist.

Evidence that the Mariners

## Harriers Face Hunter College

The College's cross-country team will engage in its second dual meet of the young season tomorrow, meeting the Hunter College harriers on the Van Cortlandt Park course. The meet is scheduled to start at 1 PM.

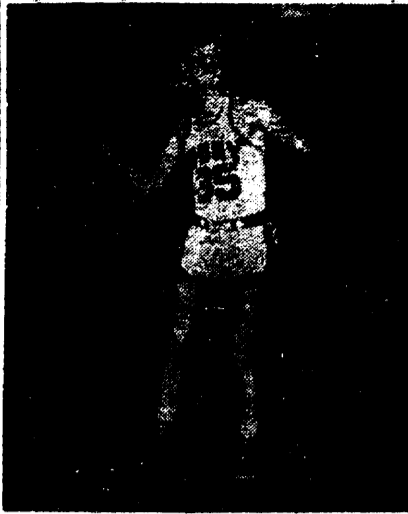
The Beavers lost a close meet to Upsala last week, 27-30, but an injury to co-captain Gene Forsyth had a great deal to do with the outcome.

In the Hawks' lone start of the season they finished second in a triangular meet with Queens and St. Peter's, compiling a score of 48 points, while Queens had 25 and the Jerseyites 70. The top Hunter runner is Jack Dammann who finished second in the triangular meet.

## Rush . . .

All those interested are invited to attend a "Football Rush" given by the Phi Tau Alpha Sorority in the Faculty Lounge on the fifth floor, Main, from 4 to 6 PM on Monday, October 18.

## Decides



Jack McGuire, third highest scorer on the basketball team last season, has one term of eligibility remaining and has decided to play the first half of the 1954-55 campaign. This decision will enable him to partake in nine games. The schools he will face are Adelphi, Columbia, Hunter, Wagner, Manhattan, Scranton, Queens, Upsala and New Britain St. Teachers. Thus, he will miss the 'big' games against St. Francis, Fordham, St. John's, and NYU. McGuire had expressed the desire to play the second half of the campaign in order to face Fordham and NYU again, but his decision was based on the fact that if he plays in the first nine games he will have had an entire month of practice with the varsity.

# Hocherman Says Ex-Ace Helped His Career Most

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

Morris Zvi Hocherman is probably the College's only student whose middle initial is "Z," but on the soccer field he rates a well-deserved "A."

On a team with numerous members from France and Germany, the affable Hocherman is the squad's only player from Israel. "Mersh," as the soccer team calls him, or "Moish," which is the usual nickname for his Hebrew name Moshe, was born in Tel Aviv on May 18, 1934, and came to America in June 1946.

At the College, the speedy Israeli is an upper sophomore, majoring in physical education. "I intend to go into coaching after graduation," he says, "but it doesn't have to be soccer."

Hocherman, who has great endurance and ran the two-mile for the track team in the spring, gives Jeff Freedman, a former CCNY soccer star and his close friend, credit for teaching him most of his tricks. "Jeff," he admits, "helped me the most. He would make a wonderful coach. We used to go to the park and run through things. He showed me certain fakes and different passing maneuvers. The whole pattern of raking and passing I learned through him. Head shots and other things I learned from watching the guys on the team

## Met Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	Gls	Op
CCNY	2	0	0	4	9	3
King Point	1	0	1	3	4	2
Queens	1	0	1	3	4	3
NY Maritime	1	1	0	2	4	3
Brooklyn	1	1	0	2	3	4
Hunter	0	1	0	0	0	2
Pratt	0	1	0	0	1	5
LI Aggies	0	2	0	0	3	6

### WEDNESDAY'S GAME

NY Maritime 2, Hunter 0

### TOMORROW'S GAME

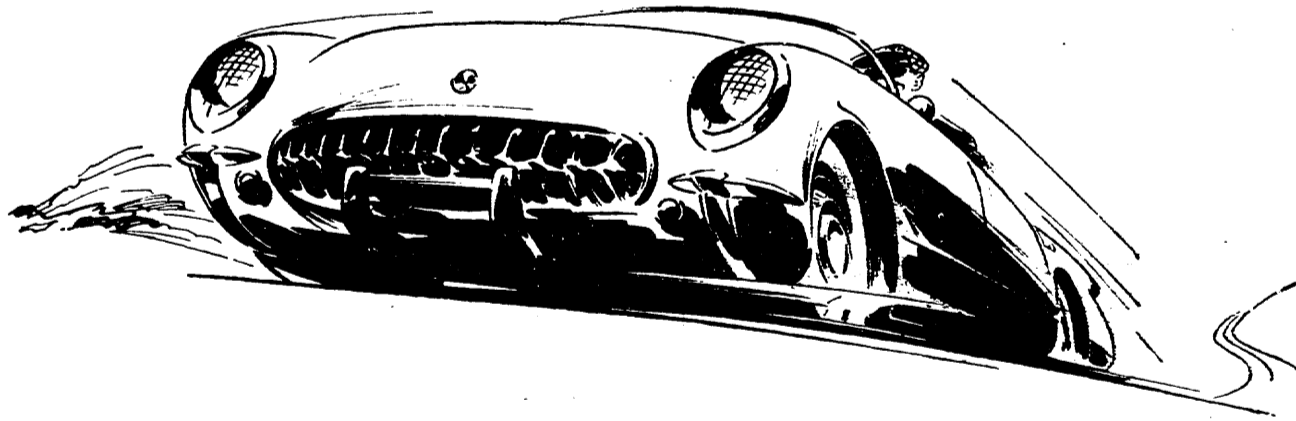
King's Point at CCNY

Pratt at Brooklyn

Queens at NY Maritime

LI Aggies at Hunter

If you drive for the sheer zest of it  
**you owe yourself  
this hour!**



If your hands rejoice in the precise balance of a fine gun or the sweet response of a racing sloop . . . then you owe yourself an hour with the Chevrolet Corvette.

You'll find it is, quite literally, like no other car in the world—a heart-lifting blend of the true sports car with all that is best in American engineering.

There is the velvet smoothness of a Powerglide automatic transmission (but with the classic floor selector-lever).

The trouble-free durability of a Chevrolet "Blue-Flame" engine (but with three side draft carburetors to unleash its flashing 150 horsepower).

The ruggedness of an X-braced box girder frame (but with the astonishing impact resistance of a glass-fiber-and-plastic body).

Luxurious seating for driver and passenger in deep foam rubber (but cradled in the traditional security of bucket seats).

Generous luggage room, the panoramic sweep of a deeply curved windshield, the flair of tomorrow's styling (but within the polo-pony compactness of a real road car).

The Corvette blends all this and more. For it is a driver's car . . . a low-slung torpedo with a center of gravity only 18 inches above the concrete . . . with outrigger rear springs that make it hold to the road like a stripe of paint . . . with a 16 to

1 steering ratio that puts needle-threading accuracy at your finger tips.

Frankly, the Corvette is a "limited edition," made only in small numbers. It is intended only for the man or woman to whom driving is not just transportation but an exhilarating adventure, a sparkling challenge to skill and judgment. If you are one of these, then you owe yourself an hour with a Chevrolet Corvette.

Call us now and let us set up a demonstration run . . . for in a short 60 minutes you can discover that motoring has a whole new dimension of delight.

Make a date to drive the

## Chevrolet Corvette

150-h.p. overhead-valve engine with three side draft carburetors • Four-leaf outrigger springs in rear • Powerglide automatic transmission • Center-Point steering, 16 to 1 ratio • Form-fitting individual seats • Full instrumentation, with tachometer, oil pressure gauge, and ammeter.

YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER