A crowd is invited tomorrow to cheer on a Motor Cavalcade, which will kick-off the Carnival Queen Contest for this year's Carnival.

The procession will consist of fifteen cars, five motorcycles and a contingent of bicycles, which will carry the contestants. The parade, which will start at about 12:30, will begin at the entrance of one of its members, House Plan building at 141st Street, and will end at Manhattanville, after pausing at the Main Building for five minutes. The Carnival Queen Dance will be held on November 10, at the Hotel New Yorker, and the Carnival, December 8, at the College.

**Anti-McCarthy Students Plan Lobby in Congress**

A group of students at the College is trying to initiate a national college delegation to lobby in Washington, D.C., for the Senate censure of Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R-WI).

The ten students, unaffiliated with any other group, are drafting a letter to send to colleges throughout the country asking students to join them in Washington, D.C., to support academic freedom.

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By JACK LEVINE

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BY GLORIA KINGSLAY

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Alphabet

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betics have often replaced the cumbersome appella­
tions of many of our programs, committees and bureaus. While such names may be probably saved much time and news­
paper space, as well as seeming to simplify very complex govern­men­tal machinery, it often proved quite confusing to anyone getting on in the middle. Like a pre-atomic sort of chain reaction, initials begat other initials with dazzling speed and increasing intricacy. A score card was soon vitally needed.

It occurs to us that such a situation now exists at C.U. College. We have an alphabet of student-faculty committees which are being continuously discussed with passion on the floor of Student Council and in the student press. For those of you who came in a little late, we will now translate one or more of the more prominent galaxies.

SFCSA means Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. SFCSA means the unquestionable authority to char­

ter and rule all extra-curricular activities. Until this semes­
ter, faculty members of the SFCSA were appointed for un­
limited terms. Until this semester, all meetings of the SFCSA were closed. Now these things are changed. OP (Observation Post) long regarded with jaundiced eye these two practices, as well as the broader activities its exclusive domain. OP has fought long and hard to change the system. And the victory is a victory for the student body. Now OP joins with many in greeting the two recent, too long overdue changes as if it were not so foolish. OP hopes that the SFFC will follow

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students (except for those on the committee) may see how the decisions to spend their money are made. SFFC says its plan would undoubtedly be popular with both students and faculty. They have an alphabet of student-faculty committees.

Overcrowded Classes. It notes that classes are overcrowded perhaps it should be replaced by an All College Holiday. This is a must be re­

served envelope.

Free Opera (GR. 7-2844) presents Amato Free Opera (GR. 7-2844) presents Amato Free Opera Fran­
audium, at 159 Bleeker Street, New York Avenue, Union City, N.J. Union City and Black Bus Line at Forty-first street and Eighth Avenue takes you directly to the theatre. On Friday and Sunday nights there are two shows, one at 8:30 PM and the other at 11:30 PM. Admission is $1 and $1.50. Bring your lunch.

Next to the Automat the sec­

ond most popular place to get rid of your spare nickels is the Sta­

ten Island Ferry. So if you get savoring blood in your eyes of too much liquor under your belt, or if you just want to cuddle up with your best girl under the har­

bor moon, invest five-cents for a three-quarters of an hour ride. Traveling through New York's
Telepathy, once akin to the
investigations. The part, played by J. J. Rhine of Duke University, is now gaining respectability as a result of scientific in-
vestigations. It was here that the modern tests for telepathy were devised. The ESP

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Debating Society Roams Far;
Word of Mouth Gains Fame

There are some students at the College who travel almost two thousand miles a year just for the sake of a good argument.

The members of the City College Debating Society take to the
road every season by car and train to take on the teams of
other colleges and universities all

Thouat. • to Test for Telepathy

By Paul Weisler

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**Undefeated Booters Retain 1st Place**

As Queens Is Upset by Pratt, 2-0

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

The College soccer team, seeded out of first place in the Metropolitan Conference for several days last week by virtue of Queens' having played an extra game, found itself pleasantly and unexpectedly back on top of the heap. The reversal of form occurred at Remsen Field on the Queens campus where Pratt Institute turned back the Knights, 2-0. The loss gives the Flushing school a record of 3-1-1 and the Knights are technically in third place, al

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**Met Standings**

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**Saturday's Results**

CCNY at Hunter 0, Queens 2, Brooklyn 2, LL Aggies 2

**This Week's Games**

Brooklyn at Hunter
Pratt at LL Aggies
Kings Point at N.Y. Maritime.

**Sport News**

The College Soccer team would like to express its thanks to the Dana Society of Hunter College for the party given in the team's honor last Saturday night following the CCNY-Hunter game in the morning. Captains Gunc Naclerio wonders, however, why the Hunter team did not show up... For the second consecutive week the starting team played the entire game... Goalie Wally Meisen has now turned in over six straight periods of shutout ball... By "Shimmy" Kalman, former CCNY gridron great, became a winning coach a little over a week ago, when his Taft HS football squad upset James Monroe, 8-7... Former baseball all-American Warren Neuberger back from Durham, N.C., where a sacroiliac condition and a case of bursitis held his record down to a poor 2-6.

As Queens Is Upset by Pratt, 2-0

Brooklyn at Hunter 3, CCNY 1, Queens 0

**The Kickoff is slated for 10 AM at the Queens field.**

**Wednesday, October 27, 1954**

Frosh Cagers Start Practice As 50 Attend

Some fifty freshmen basketball hopefuls reported to Coach Dave Polansky on Monday afternoon in the Tech Gym as the frosh cagers began their workouts.

Included among the candidates were Alton Waldon, a starter for two seasons at Boys High School; Frank Shovlin, a former army sergeant, who played four years at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, where he was a starter on the same team with Floyd Layne (former CCNY star); Carl Braun (high scorer of the New York Knickerbockers), and Earl Lloyd (starting center for the Syracuse Nationals); and Richie Garber, who played two seasons at Dartmouth College and where he was co-captain last year.

Others with high school experience were Alvin Geller (two years at Clinton), Marvin Steinberg (14-season at Seward Park), and Bruce Schwed (two years at Bryant).