Voice of the Student Body

Auto Lessons at Reduced Rates to be Offered Here

By JOHN SNYDER

Lessons in automatic driving will be offered this semester for students of the College. Auto lessons will be held by the Fordham Auto School, which will provide instructors to conduct lectures at the College. Students may register for the program on October 4-14, from 10 to 2 PM in Room 20 Main.

The lessons are a project of Student Government, whose representative in dealing with the auto school was Student Council President Ira Klock. Driving lessons were part of my campaign pledges." Klock remarked, "and I'm particularly glad to see them work out."

Twelve half hour lessons and four one hour lessons will cost $3.51, which may be paid in two installments. Comparable, lessions at private driving schools would cost between $40 and $45, according to Klock. Schools in Queens charge $5 per hour; those in Manhattan and the Bronx, $4.50, Counsel has learned.

The driving lessons will be conducted with three in a car the student driver, his instructor, and another student taking the course, who will observe. The half hours of observation will be free, standard shift cars are to be used, but no-shift cars will be provided. A special part of the lecture program concerns the prepping of students for their driving tests. "There are 100 possible questions for the written driving test, ten of which are used," Klock explained. "All 100 will be gone over in class, so the student will be perfectly prepared."

The syllabus of the lectures and the curricula of the driving lessons are posted outside Room 20 Main.

Friday Socials Set for Knittle

Plans to hold Friday afternoon socials in Knittle Lounge were made at a meeting of the Student Faculty Lounge on Wednesday. Student Council President, Ira Klock who attended the meeting, presented some experimental programs held on alternate Friday afternoons at the lounge. These socials will supplement the Student-Faculty teas which were instituted last semster.

The Student-Faculty Lounge Committee is comprised of one faculty member and one student representative from both Day and Evening Sections, and the two lounge hostsesses, Miss Wilderman and Miss Clark. The Day Session representatives are Miss Cynthia Benzing (Department of Student Life), and Gloria Kingsley, SC representatives. The Evening Session representatives were absent from the meeting.

The first social will be held on October 8 from 3 to 5 PM. A committee of the Social Functions Agency, under the direction of Sandy Einhorn, former representative of the Class of '57, will implement the program.

Hike..."
It was my second day in the Soviet Union, and we were at Leningrad's new stadium, the largest in the USSR. I was looking down at the rows of symmetrical, empty seats when my interpreter, a young man, asked me, "What are you doing here?" Surprised, I told him that I was there to observe the opening ceremonies and to persuade them to allow you to visit their country. He smiled engagingly, and I thought we could learn what we liked and that we had read some of Marx's and Engels' works from quite a different tone, "You're a Communist." I explained that I was interested in what I'd read. He seemed surprised and somewhat shook up. "I'm a Russian," I said, "and I smiled. "What would you like to know?"

I asked him how he could call his government a democracy when there were only one party on the ballot. "No, no," he said emphatically, "You don't understand. Ours is a people's democracy. Your parties are merely the same as those of the old struggle. We have no class struggle—no once, one party, one party, he smiled triumphantly. "I think you need more of the way it works in practice, I he said, brightening up. I smiled. "What would you like to know?"

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"And why should they," he continued, "The Communist Party is the only party for progress, for prosperity. What more is there?" I asked him what would happen if a person who tried to start another party, "That would be—shut up," except maybe he'd be imprisoned.

"Is the Party perfect, then? I asked him.

Students Aided by Tax Ruling

Students who earn over $600 a year, but are dependent on their parents, more than half of their support, must claim an exemption under the new tax law or risk being sent to prison this summer. In the past, parents lost the exemption if the dependent earned more than $600.

The new law waives the $600 earning test for all dependent students, but an additional exemption must be filed as part of the dependent's earnings. Students who are claimed as exemptions by their parents under the old law, scholarships will be included as in the dependent's earnings. Students are generally exempt from taxes up to $300 in payment for research, teaching, or other services.

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FLASH!
Loop Coaches Pick City To Retain Soccer Crown

BY HERSHEY NISBENSON

With the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Conference season opening tomorrow, four coaches have picked the College's defending champions to retain their title. The Brooklynites, who were swept during action tomorrow, with the "Game of the day" being the clash between Kings Point and Brooklyn College at the latter's field. In another contest, Queens College meets the Long Island Aigles at Farmingdale, Long Island.

Team Faces Pratt

However, the game of interest as far as CCNY is concerned, will be the tilt between the Brooklynite and Pratt Institute on the Cunningham Park field in Queens. Game time is 1:30 PM and admission is free.

The coaches who have chosen the St. Nicholas' Heights athletes to successfully defend their coveted crown are: long-time president George Davis of Pratt, Ken Pine of the Aggies, Guido Foglia of Queens, and new mentor Harry Karlin of City.

Coach Karlin has finally stated that "two will repeat our championship. A well-balanced mixture of veterans and newmoners gives us a strong club." Aggie head Ken Pine picked "City and Brooklyn, one-two."

Coach Davis of Pratt, whose team bowed to the Beavers last year by a 7-0 count, predicted that "we'll all be chasing City," while Guido Foglia of the Queens "Knights" said that "the team to beat will be City."

Brooklyn Strong

Coach Carlton Rally of Brooklyn College predicted in an article in a Long Island newspaper last spring that his team would dethrone the Beavers, and reports indicate that a strong crop of sophomores will make the Kingsmen hard to beat. However, the Brooklynites suffered a blow to their aspirations for a bid in the Eastern Playoffs by dropping a 3-1 decision to Navy last Friday.

The Beavers got together for the first time last Saturday and whipped a hard-fighting Alumni group, 5-3. Considering the fact that it was the first time the team had really played together, the boys seemed satisfied with their performance. Gus Naclerio's being co-captain of the College soccer team, Gus, born in Italy, was bitten by the soccer bug while attending to the United States in 1947.

A senior, Gus is majoring in languages at the uptown center.

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