Voice of the Student Body

Daily Worker

Correspondent

Hits Salisbury

Joseph Clark, for three years the Moscow correspondent for the New York Daily Worker, was shot dead Wednesday afternoon on his way home from a recent trip to Moscow. His death was caused by being hit by a truck.

The Moscow police said Clark had been injured in an accident on the way to his hotel. They refused to give any further details.

Clark was a well-known correspondent for the Daily Worker for many years. He had covered a number of important stories, including the Russian Civil War, the Spanish Civil War, and the Korean War. He was also a strong supporter of the Communist Party and its policies.

Clark was known for his courage and dedication to his work. He once said, "I am not afraid of death. I am only afraid of being of no use to my country and my people."
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 bills.

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 regardless of our individual bent. We realize that a major part of this coverage is the news about the various organizations of 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 stories 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 twice a month, or a bi-monthly, photo-offset newspaper directed exclusively to the supposed 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 the average engineering student pays only $800 less than OP and Campus was receiving receiving one year ago to publish weekly printed issue, which served every student at the College. They claim that although they have "no special purpose" of a special edition of a weekly existing newspaper, they have the time to edit a new one. They claim that the existing newspapers 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 claim—and this is the most shameful claim of all—that their claim be filled with acknowledgement of its own conception, so that we have yet to see what will o' the wind.

The first issue of Tech News appeared yesterday, financed for the moment by engineering alumni. Most of it was filled with the usual repudiation of its own concept, so we have yet to see what will o' the wind. Alfonso says, 'All four columns are filled with stories which are above and beyond the call of duty.'

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"The "First Spring for example" he says. "A student parked a car with a week battery and left it here to rest. He was writing an essay and time again to remove the car to some parking lot. He couldn't watch the car while I was away on vacation in June so I asked the policeman on duty to keep an eye on it. The left was a metal frame which is outside the fire protection, the police department to keep it away but no action has been taken so far."

"Only one other such case since I've been here," he added, "but it was removed by the method of department after two months. It's not hard to tell a case like this. You just have to keep an eye on it."

"Students are parking in the driveway only if they leave their cars in the car. That way I can make sure the car is parked that way to get out. Don't know; I'm going to talk about it more."

Alfonso, whose job it is to watch for parking violators, has had no case of extra arrests which are above and beyond the call of duty.

"The only other case since I've been here," he adds, "but it was removed by the method of department after two months. It's not hard to tell a case like this. You just have to keep an eye on it.

"I allow students to park in the Army Hall parking lot."

"This is no laughing matter," he says. "Someone is vitality, contending for the idea that the College has way too many parking spaces.

"Often the students come in a hurry, and I know that, de­"
What have VICEROYS got that other filter tip cigarettes haven't got?

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. Green Acting Librarian Schuster, Cafeteria Manager, announced that fifteen new candy and cigarette vending machines were purchased by the Cafeteria, 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 operated. Viceroys and L & M's are two of the filter brands that will appear in the new machines.

Israel today "doesn't mean very much to about 90 per cent of today's Jewish youth in America," he says. "They are, he believes, "very apathetic. They do not know what Judaism is," he says. "They don't even know what the Jewish state means."

Young in essence says that the American college student is a political, cultural, and spiritual force, and is much more aware of the events that surround him, and of their reasons.

Young is, 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 student spent three months traveling around Israel, engaged 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.

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

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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.

WILLIAMS . . .

(Continued from Page One)
Booters Face Kings Pt. In Crucial League Game

New York City's skinny corps of ambulances will see plenty of service tomorrow if things go according to expectations, when the Beavers go for their first victory of the season against the United States Merchant Marine Academy team at 1:30 PM in Weequahic Park, Great Neck, Ll. This will be the second home contest of the campaign for the Lavender, and the team is expected to fly over the Lewisohn Stadium turf starting at 1:30 PM.

The U.S.M.M.A. team, better known as Kings Point, is known for its rough style of play, and its policy of fouling the ball to go after an opposing player. Numerous protests have been heard in the past from various coaches concerning the "foal 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 member of the team will engage in its second game with the Mariners.

Evidence that the Mariners have not forgotten their rough play was shown in the Queens game last Saturday. The team battled to a 2-2 deadlock, but both Queens goals came on penalty shots following personal fouls by Kings Point.

The Mariners have lost seven members of last year's starting team, but the two players who had saved the Beavers most in the 4-3 CCNY triumph, are back. Eric Heely, a brilliant playmaker from his outside left post in 1903, has been shifted inside right in this season to take advantage of his scoring power. Frank Shihghness, an all-Met Conference performer, scored both of his team's goals last Saturday.

The Beavers, who played very well in the first half last week, hope to put together two strong halves tomorrow. After getting a quick 4-0 lead over the Long Island Aggies, the Lavender never could get started in the second half. Particularly outstanding in the Aggie tilt was the play of Walt Meisen, goalkeeper; Bob Hayum and Eddie Trunk, halfbacks, and Morris Hocherman, Gus Naclerio, and Koutsantanou, forwards.

Decides

Jack McGuire, third highest scorer on the basketball team last season, has one term of eligibility remaining and has decided to play the final half of the 1954-55 campaign. This decision will enable him to participate in nine games. The schools he will face are Adelphi, Columbia, Hunter, Wagner, Manhattan, Scranton, Queens, Upsala, and New Britain St. Teevena. 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 season in order to face Fordham and NYU again, but his decision was based on the fact that 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-known "mor'' as a "Mor'' for he is known to everyone as "Moish," the nickname for his Hebrew name Moshe, who was born in Tel Aviv on May 18, 1904, and came to America in June 1946.

At the College, the speedy Zvi-rast 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 tackling and passing I learned through him. His great name, and other things I learned from watching the guys on the team like Lucien Donusaph, Tommy Helon and Gas Naciero. In discussing the booters' chances to retain their Metropolitan championship, "Crunch" asserted that "I think we'll go as far as we can. We should clean up." If the club does go all the way "Morsh'' will be fully justified by using his favorite expression "Man, that's the coolest, the coolest!" That's what CCNY's opponents say about him.

Jack Iverson, the former, scored both of his team's goals last Saturday.

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

If your hands rejoin in the precise balance of a fine gondola, your sweet response of a racing shop . . . then you owe yourself an hour with the Chevrolet Corvette.

The ruggedness of an X-braced box girder frame (but with the astonishing immunity for road vibrations) gives the classic floor selector-lever.

There is the velvet smoothness of the Powerglide automatic transmission (but within the traditional security of bucket seats).

There is the comfort of the Powerglide automatic transmission (but within the traditional security of bucket seats).

There is the freedom of a deeply curved windshield, the flair of tomorrow's styling (but within the traditional security of bucket seats).

The Corvette blends all this and more.

The Corvette is a sparkling challenge to a whole new dimension of driving delight.

Make a date to drive the Chevrolet Corvette

YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

150-bhp overhead-valve engine with worm shaft supercharger . Four-wheel magnesium alloy wheels.

- Powerglide automatic transmission - Chevrolet-Ford styled interior - front chrome bumper - full instrumentation, with tachometer, oil pressure gauge, and ammeter.

Rush...

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

Met Standings

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WEDNESDAYS GAME

NY Maritime 2. Hunter 0

TOMORROW'S GAME

King's Point at CCNY
Pratt at Brooklyn
Queens at NY Maritime
L1 Aggies at Hunter