

Voice of the Student Body

OBSERVATION POST

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UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CITY COLLEGE

Wednesday, November 19, 1958

Bill Stern Calls College 'Hotbed of Communism'

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

Veteran sportscaster Bill Stern, in a recent broadcast, labeled the College "a hotbed of communism" because it doesn't field a football team. The November 15th issue of *The Nation* magazine soundly criticizes the Stern allegation.

The Nation points out that the sports analyst is using "the all too successful Nazi technique. The Nazis theorized that a big enough lie stands a good chance of success. By the same token a man who makes a sufficiently grotesque public ass of himself may well impress a significant section of the citizenry. And that brings us to Bill Stern, the noted sports broadcaster."

"Last month," the magazine reports, Stern offered his latest theory to radio audiences, an unusual correlation between the status of varsity football and the supposed inroads of communist dogma on campus.

Other 'Hotbeds'

"Noting that the City College of New York, the New York University, the University of Chicago, and Harvard University are 'hotbeds of communism' despite the best efforts of authorities to stamp it out, Mr. Stern asked us to note the pregnant coincidence that three of these institutions maintain no football teams at all and the fourth (Harvard) does not support its team with anything approaching a coonskin-coat level of enthusiasm."

The editorial continues. "Boys, says Mr. Stern, will be boys. They like to hoot and holler, and wave pennants and if they can't do it at the football stadium they will do it in the party ceil."

The publication gives an example of the eerie Stern logic. "A locomotive for Khrushchev—let's hear you yell!"

William O. Frankle (Physical

Third in Music Series Scheduled for Tom'w

The Music Department and the Finley Student Center will present the third musicale in the Fall Concert Series tomorrow at 12:30 PM in the Jerome K. Aronow Concert Hall, Goldmark Wing.

A group of songs by Schubert, two polkas by Smetana, "Legend" by Dvorak (featuring Lisl Braun, faculty member and pianist), and "On Wenlock Edge" by Vaughn Williams will be performed. The last will be presented by Constantine Cassolas, tenor, the Faculty String Quartet, and Victor Scherer, pianist.

The final presentation in the Fall Concert will take place next Thursday. Admission to both concerts is free.

Postnotes . . .

• B. Barkovsky, counselor of the USSR delegation to the United Nations, will speak on "The Struggle for Peace in a Changing World: The Issue is Peace" tomorrow at 12:15 PM in Room 106 Wagner. The talk is sponsored by the Marxist Discussion Club.

• Tomorrow is the deadline for all applications to Pick and Shovel, the Senior Service Honor Society. Applications are available in Room 152 Finley.

Education-Intra Murals Director) rapped the Stern assertion calling it "a stupid statement. The man is talking off the top of his head and I'm sure that he didn't do any research on it. It's the most absurd thing I've ever heard."

Scientists Obligated to Refuse Weapons Work, Pacifist Says

Scientists should not work on projects related to armament, said pacifist Antoni Ramirez yesterday.

In a talk delivered to Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society, Ramirez emphasized the point that scientists, in allowing themselves to be drawn into armament production, are "abdicating" the responsibilities which they have as ethical-minded people.

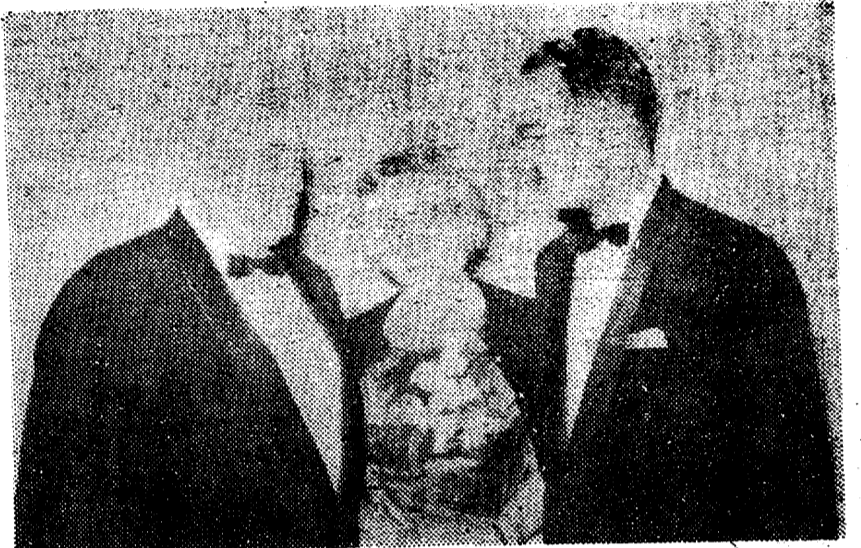
Attempting to refute an argument for continuance of arms production, Ramirez said he considered the danger of being overrun by an alien people would probably do no worse than set the country back 200 years politically, whereas

a nuclear war could well bring about total annihilation.

In our society such men as the Kaiser in 1914 or Hitler in 1939 are regarded as demons, and the cure is destruction, Ramirez said. "I am certain," he continued, "if we have a war and wipe out the Russians, and survive, some evil would develop in some other place."

—Mendell

Prexy Lauds State Aid At Annual Alumni Fete



Dr. and Mrs. Buell G. Gallagher converse with John H. Finley Award winner, Bernard F. Gimbel at yesterday's Alumni reception.

By CAROL WHITEHOUSE

Speaking before an audience of 600 persons at the Seventy-eighth Annual Dinner of the College's Alumni Association at the Astor Hotel last night, President Buell G. Gallagher went on record as personally advocating state aid to the Municipal Colleges.

In referring to the State's shunning of its obligation, the President coined the term "effort quotient" to designate the "ratio of per capita expenditure" on public

higher education "to per capita income. This ratio," Dr. Gallagher continued, "puts New York State almost at the bottom of the list of the forty-nine states in the endeavor to provide higher education for its youth."

Higher Education Jeopardized

The President went on to say that "the extension of public higher educational opportunity, and the quality of public higher education in New York are jeopardized by mounting inadequacies of financial support. I flatly assert that new means of financial assistance to the municipal colleges must be found."

Following the President's speech, Harold A. Lifton, President of the Alumni Association and Toastmaster for the evening, presented five Townsend Harris Medals to former students of the College who have distinguished themselves in their chosen professions.

Rabbi Receives Award

The first medal of the evening was given to Rabbi Philip D. Bookstaber, '11, in appreciation of his achievements in the field of inter-faith cooperation and understanding. Mr. Lifton presented the second medal to Dr. Milton Helpert, '22, Chief Medical Examiner of the City of New York, for his work in Public Health.

Dr. David Rittenberg, '29, received the third Townsend Harris Medal for distinguished contributions in Biochemistry. He is, at present, Chairman of the Department of Biochemistry at Columbia University. He accepted the award amid a rousing chorus of "Allegro" from his fellow alumni.

The last two awards were ac-

(Continued on Page 4)

Horowitz High on Totem 'Trinket,' Calls Pole 'Prettier Than Benny'

By ESTRELLA MEIJOMIL

By all odds, Student Government President Mike Horowitz should be "high man on a totem pole."

However, certain problems arise when the totem pole turns from a figure of speech into a material reality. Horowitz's mother, whose livingroom is presently graced by an 8'6" totem pole, can testify to this fact.

Not wishing to return bare-handed from his Alaskan trip, Horowitz purchased the 200-pound memento from a mail-order house. The "trinket" was advertised in an Alaskan magazine. Discovering the ad, Mike suddenly realized that he "wanted an eight-foot totem pole more than anything else in the world."

Using money earned from his dishwashing job, he promptly sent a check for \$154 to the mail-order house. Disgruntled relatives received the totem a few weeks later.

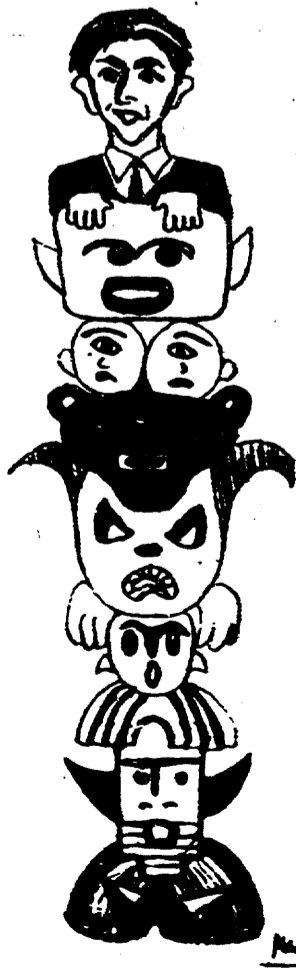
"Totem pole-carving," says Mike regretfully, is a "lost art." "Since Alaskan natives are rapidly converting to Christianity, there is no longer any religious need for totems." Asked if the pole was authentic, Horowitz replied: "I can't conceive of anyone but an Eskimo carving the thing."

His family can't conceive of liv-

ing with the "monstrosity" much longer. "I've been given an ultimatum," Mike said. "It's either me or the totem. Besides, it's even beginning to make me uncomfortable. Those menacing eyes stare down from seven faces to remind me of the homework I haven't done."

Horowitz's present problem consists of toting the totem to school. "Culture lovers throughout the College should answer the call," he said. "The totem pole is much prettier than Benny the Beaver. It would add class to the College. All I need is someone with a convertible car or a pick-up truck to haul it here."

Horowitz doubts that the relic will ever replace the College's erstwhile flagpole, but promises that his next totem pole will be a twelve-footer. Prospective volunteers to cart the totem should call Horowitz at TA 6-6808.



OBSERVATION POST

SANDRA HELFENSTEIN
Editor-in-Chief

Loop-de-lists

Ohio voters decided on election day that Mike DiSalle could better serve them than former Senator John Bricker, long a defender of old-guard Republicanism.

William Knowland, who vigorously supported "right-to-work" legislation in his campaign for U.S. Senator, was seeking employment this week.

William Proxmire, a young, liberal Democrat, triumphed in the late Senator McCarthy's home grounds.

But, tomorrow, if the signposts are correct, the General Faculty of the College takes a step backward. Not only are the administrators here failing to keep pace with the political tenor pervading the country, but they are running in the opposite direction.

As part of the fourth anniversary celebration of the establishment of membership lists, the General Faculty will offer a weary student body another conscience-easer. Until lists are finally and unequivocally revoked, it appears that erudite mentors will continue to concoct bewildering "compromises" which please no one but the uncertain and unresolved faculty.

Plans that would require individual organizations to vote on membership lists neglect the rights of an important and vocal minority in any such group. If the majority of any club favors permanent enrollment records let these members comply. No justification exists for the suppression of minority rights.

Another alternative is a temporary record which would be destroyed after each semester, if the members wished. Such a suggestion overlooks the fact that any Federal or State investigating body could consult the records while they were in existence.

For four years compromises have been presented. For four years they have been doomed. We feel that it is a grave injustice to exclude the student bodies and any other "interested" persons, from what has become, by now, a popular parlor game.

If your Engineering class becomes dull, if the students in your History class are more insipid than usual, break up the monotony. Play "loop-de-lists." Note in the space below any constructive suggestions or imaginative ideas, which would circumvent, include, encompass, dilute, reorient, realign or reinterpret membership lists. But if you destroy, obviate, or ameliorate lists you will be disqualified. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality and deviousness.

Deposit them in the OP office, 336 Finley, or better still, submit to your favorite professor. At least he will be certain, how his charges would vote, if they could vote.

Club Notes

American Meteorological Society
Presents 3 films, "Hurricanes," "Tornadoes," in Room 308 Shepard at 12:30 PM tomorrow.

AIEE-IRE
Features a lecture, "Recent Advances in Cathode Ray Oscillography" by Dumont TV Corp. in Room 306 Shepard at 12:15 PM tomorrow.

American Rocket Society
Prof. Gerry Gray of Princeton University will speak on "Future Developments in Propulsion" tomorrow at 12 Noon in Room 315 Shepard.

Baltic Society
Meets tomorrow in Room 304 Klapper.

Baskerville Chemistry Society
Offers Dr. Aaron Bendich of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Career Research talking on "Aspects of the Chemistry of Genetics and Career" at 12:30 PM tomorrow in Doremus Hall.

Biological Society
Will take pictures of Microcosm in the Grand Ballroom tomorrow at 12:30 PM.

Camera Club
Holds model-shooting session in Room 105 Steiglitz. Bring camera and film; lighting equipment will be provided.

Le Cercle Français du Jour
Meets tomorrow in Room 03 Downer for a program of French music.

Christian Association
"Trend in Religious Music" will be discussed tomorrow at 12 Noon in Room 140 Finley.

Class of '61
Meets in SG Office at 12 Noon tomorrow.

Class of '62
Social events for the term will be planned at 12:45 PM tomorrow in Room 332 Finley.

Economics Society
Prof. R. Selden of Vanderbilt University and the National Bureau of Economic Research will talk on "Inflation - Do Wages Really Cause It?" tomorrow in Room 107 Wagner at 12:30 PM. Pictures for Microcosm will be taken at 1:30 PM in the Grand Ballroom.

Geological Society
Presents Dr. Rhodes Fairbridge of Columbia University, lecturing on Geology of Antarctica in Room 307 Shepard at 12:30 PM tomorrow. The latest IGY evidence will be discussed.

Hillel
Presents Professor Richard Plant (German) speaking on Franz Kafka's "The Image of Man in Modern Thought" today at its coffee hour at 4 PM at Hillel House, 475 W. 140 St.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Features Paul Haagan, missionary from India, who will speak on the South-Asian Mission field in Room 206 Harris tomorrow.

Il Circolo Dante Alighieri
Prof. Vincent Luciani will talk about certain aspects of the Italian language in Room 204 Mott tomorrow at 12:30 PM.

Logic Society
Will do problems Friday at 3:00 PM.

Modern Dance Club
Hold beginners instruction between 12 Noon and 1 PM and advanced instruction between 1 PM and 2 PM tomorrow in Park Gymnasium.

Modern Jazz Society
Conducts interviews in Room 350 Finley tomorrow at 12:30 PM.

Musical Comedy Society
Discusses production of "Pajama Game" in Room 427 Finley tomorrow at 12:30 PM.

The Outdoor Club
Meets tomorrow at 12 Noon in Room 312 Shepard.

SAME
Presents "Explosives," a film by E. I. duPont de Nemours and Co. at 5 PM today in Harris 04. The color film shows the removal of Ripple Rock from Vancouver Narrows, the world's largest non-atomic blast.

Student Committee For An Effective Student Government
Forms reformation program in Mott 211 at 12:15 tomorrow.

TIC
Representatives are requested to appear tomorrow at 1:30 PM in the Grand Ballroom for picture-taking.

S-Piel-ing...

Marvin Friedman, designer of Harry and Bert Piel and Emily Tipp, will deliver a talk and show films tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 303 of the Cohen Library. His appearance is being sponsored by the Art Society.

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THE ORGANIZATION AND THE ISSUE

General Faculty Unit Controls College on Committee Basis

By RITA ASHKENAS

The General Faculty is the highest policy-making group at the College, responsible, subject to the Board of Higher Education (BHE), for the formulation of policy relating to curriculum, the granting of student activities, student discipline, and the use of the College name by clubs and organizations.

The group's structure is delineated in the by-laws of the BHE. It is composed of the President, deans, directors, department chairmen, professors of Military Science and Tactics, and elected representatives.

Delegates of faculty rank are elected at large in the Baruch College and five in the School of Technology. Delegates of each department are elected on a sliding scale by the faculty members of that department.

Departments with less than ten full-time members are entitled to one delegate; those with ten to nineteen members are entitled to two; twenty to twenty-nine, three; thirty or more, four.

According to Stamos O. Zades (Student Life), certain facets of the college's administration under the General Faculty set it apart from other colleges across the country. "This is the only college," he said, "with a full-fledged program of student-faculty committees; the college where the faculty choose their own chairman; the only college where the faculty choose their own chairmen; the only college run on a committee basis."

"No one person has final authority," commented Dean James S. Peace (Student Life). He further explained that in some colleges the president or the dean has final authority, but here at the College it is vested in the General Faculty, through its sixteen committees. Four committees are student-faculty, eleven are all-faculty, and one is composed exclusively of General Faculty representatives. This last, the Committee on Committees, chaired by Dean Peace, is responsible for recommending faculty members, General Faculty representatives or others to the annual meeting to fill vacancies in all committees except the four student-faculty committees, only three are now operating — the fourth, the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee, is inactive.

The Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities (SFCSA), which reports to the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities (GFCSA), meets monthly to discuss problems in the realm of student life. This is the only student-faculty committee to which student representatives are elected directly. All others are appointed by the General Faculty.

The proposal that student organizations be required to submit membership lists was initiated in 1954 by Professor Marvin Magalaner (English). The committee's recommendation of this proposal to GFCSA, which then passed it to the General Faculty.

The Student Center Advisory Committee, composed of student, faculty and alumni, makes budget recommendations and overall recommendations for the Student Center.

In other student-faculty committees have been chartered by the General Faculty but do not operate directly within its framework. In some cases, they are similar to other groups.

The all-faculty Legislative Conference Elections Committee is charged with securing qualified members to compete for election to the Legislative Conference.

Although the General Faculty meets only once in each year, its decisions are constantly being carried out by these various committees.



Prof. Marvin Magalaner

'Lists' Initiator Thinks It Over

By KEN METVINER

Dr. Marvin Magalaner (English), who introduced the proposal in 1954 which established membership lists at the College, said recently, "I don't think we anticipated such excitement."

He claimed that at the historic Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities (SFCSA) meeting his only positive action was making the motion. "After the discussion, the chairman (Dean James S. Peace of the Department of Student Life) asked if somebody would make the motion. I said 'I so move,' and that was it."

Stressing that he introduced the lists motion only after much discussion at SFCSA, where he asserts the project was sponsored by Dean Peace, he said, "I thought Dean Peace had a good idea and, in principle, it was a good one."

However, he is "pleased" that the lists system has been changed, because, he said, the original plan could only be valid under "ideal" conditions.

Four-Year-Old Lists Debate Still Going Strong at College

By BOBBIE KAFKA

Four years have passed since Professor Marvin Magalaner (English) introduced a resolution to institute a system of membership lists at the College.

Prior to the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities (SFCSA) decision, the Department of Student Life (DSL) required only the names of each club's four highest-ranking officers. In presenting background for the action to enlarge the lists' scope, SFCSA chairman Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) explained that many requests for records of extra-curricular activity had been received from organizations hiring College graduates. Since full lists had never been required, the granting of this information was often impossible.

The Student Government Civil Liberties Committee, supported by Student Council, criticized the ruling on three counts:

- Making full lists mandatory would increase "an already evident reluctance on the part of the student body to join controversial political clubs."
- A student's extra-curricular activities, "being wholly voluntary," should be disclosed "only on a voluntary basis."
- The action requiring the lists was "hasty" in that no clubs' spokesmen were consulted.

The system of compulsory membership lists, put in effect in the spring of 1954, required clubs to submit a roster of officers and members and individual lists from each member. Political and religious clubs were only obligated to submit officers' names. The members of such clubs, were permitted to indicate merely "political club" or "religious club" on his personal list.

On April 29 of the same year Observation Post sponsored a drive to obtain signatures for a petition which would place a lists referendum on the ballot of the May Student Government election. They were successful and students voted heavily against the rosters.

The following fall saw the rejection at a meeting of SFCSA of an attempt to rescind the ruling. However, a new implementation of the lists ruling was passed, providing for a special sub-committee of SFCSA to destroy the lists after one academic year at the discretion of the student involved.

Five days before the February 20, 1956 deadline for lists, the member clubs of the Political Action Committee, formed in protest to the lists, voted to go off campus en masse in a united protest against the list regulations.

In November, 1956, the General Faculty attempted to resolve the lists question by instituting compulsory lists without safeguards for a year, during which period "advisors" from outside the College would evaluate the "local controversy."

In spring, 1957, Student Council empowered the Civil Liberties Committee to form a committee of eight to sign the rosters of "all political clubs, and other clubs if so wished," reducing the minimum number of signers for each roster to four.

When the General Faculty again met to discuss lists, November 14, 1957, President Gallagher recommended a system of voluntary rather than compulsory lists.

The General Faculty instituted on a year's trial basis a system whereby club refusing to submit lists were denied fee funds and use of the College's name, but were still eligible to use College facilities.

Almost immediately SG President Bart Cohen devised a plan to circumvent the new ruling. Any club or organization could evade submitting rosters by becoming SG Programming Commissions.

Tomorrow the General Faculty meets once again to consider membership lists. The fate of lists is in their hands.



Dean James S. Peace Explains System



Bart Cohen Devised Evasive Plan



Lists Will Remain

By STEVEN LUDWIG

When the General Faculty, scheduled to convene tomorrow to decide the future of lists, last considered the matter a year ago, a "compromise" system was adopted on a trial basis.

Under the plan which was instituted, all clubs which declined to submit rosters were denied fee funds and use of the College's name, but were permitted to stay on campus and use College facilities.

How the General Faculty will vote on adopting this "compromise" system on a permanent basis depends a great deal upon a progress report which is being submitted by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), covering the effect this version of lists has had upon campus activity during the past year.

The Dean, recently noting among the General Faculty members a lack of activity which would accompany a move to abolish lists, indicated the probability of a "compromise" plan—either the one he is reporting on or perhaps one which may

be included in the report as a recommendation—being adopted.

Aside from the system which has been in effect for the past year, there are numerous suggested "compromises" which could be adopted:

A plan has been suggested whereby all clubs would have to submit rosters but at the end of the term the members could either have their names removed from the list or add to it a statement regarding their membership.

See Editorial, "Loop-de-lists," on Page Two

Still another plan would have students submitting lists as members of "a campus political organization" but not specifying which organization.

In any case, lists apparently will be around in one form or another for quite a time to come.

A News Analysis

City Fencer Cops First, Wins AFLA Epee Meet

Bob Melworm, number one epeeman on the College's fencing team took first place in the epee handicap competition of the Amateur Fencer's League of America (AFLA), on Saturday, November 1.

As the sole representative of the College, Melworm bested the field of 26 metropolitan all-class fencers. Coach Edward Lucia who advises all his men to compete in AFLA meets, explained that Bob was the only Beaver entered because, "most of the other boys either have classes or work on Saturday."

Strict Strauch Handicap

Included among the 26 fencers though, was Lavender alumnus Jimmy Strauch. A one-time National Epee Champion and former member of the United States Olympic Team, Strauch was classed A and was given a three touch handicap, which is the severest given to a fencer. For this reason Strauch did not qualify in the prelims. The

epee men were classified A, B, C, or unclassified and were then given handicaps accordingly.

Melworm, like most of his competition, was unclassified and was therefore, not handicapped. It was a round-robin elimination tournament consisting of three rounds. To go on to the semi-finals it was necessary to qualify in the preliminary round. To reach the final rounds one must first qualify in the semis.

In the finals, Bob faced eight men and won the contest by out-fencing seven of them. All in all, Melworm fenced 15 rounds and won 12. Of his three losses, two were to a lefty. If the tourneys can be considered a guidepost, Beaver opponents can expect a rough time from the epee squad this coming season. For his efforts Bob Melworm was awarded a gold medal by the AFLA.

—Lowin

Alumni...

(Continued from Page 1)

corded to Abraham H. Raskin, '31, for noteworthy labor reporting for the *New York Times*, and to Dr. John R. Ragazzini, '32, whose work led to the inception of the "Ragazzini Computer" to guide interceptor planes to approaching aircraft.

Meritorious Gimbel

The twelfth annual John H. Finley Award for meritorious service to New York City was presented to Bernard F. Gimbel, chairman of the board of Gimbel Brothers. Mr. Lifton erroneously introduced Bernard Gimbel as "Bernard Baruch." Then, realizing his mistake, particularly after a loud roar of laughter from the audience, Mr. Lifton commented, "they're good friends anyhow."

The Will Rogers-like wit of Harry Golden increased the already jovial atmosphere to one of uproarious comedy. Mr. Golden, author of the number one best seller, *Only In America*, delivered an ironical requiem over the demise of "intellectual vitality."

A serious note was sounded when he emphasized the necessity of finding "a balance between the miracle of science and the miracle of human kindness."

Intras' Director Scores Lack of Physical Ability

William O. Frankle (Physical Education) is one of the College's leading proponents of "healthy and vigorous exercise."

Mr. Frankle, Intramural director, claims that the College's students have degenerated into physical weaklings. "It's amazing that our teams are so good, when you consider that most of the students are sadly out of shape and cannot do even basic gym exercises." Studying is important, but there is more of you below the neck than above it. If I had my way students would spend an hour a day developing their bodies.

'Excellent Opportunity'

Frankle contends that the Intramural program offers young men "an excellent opportunity to compete in tournaments, have fun and run off the flab."

Response to the program has been moderately good. Said Director Frankle, "We have 800-1000 students in the program but we anticipated about 1300."

Basketball is the mainstay of the Intra Murals. "This year 50 teams entered the tourney; we have or-

ganized a fraternity league still are hoping to organize a ROTC league." Frankle feels a competition between West and the Pershing Rifles really be something."

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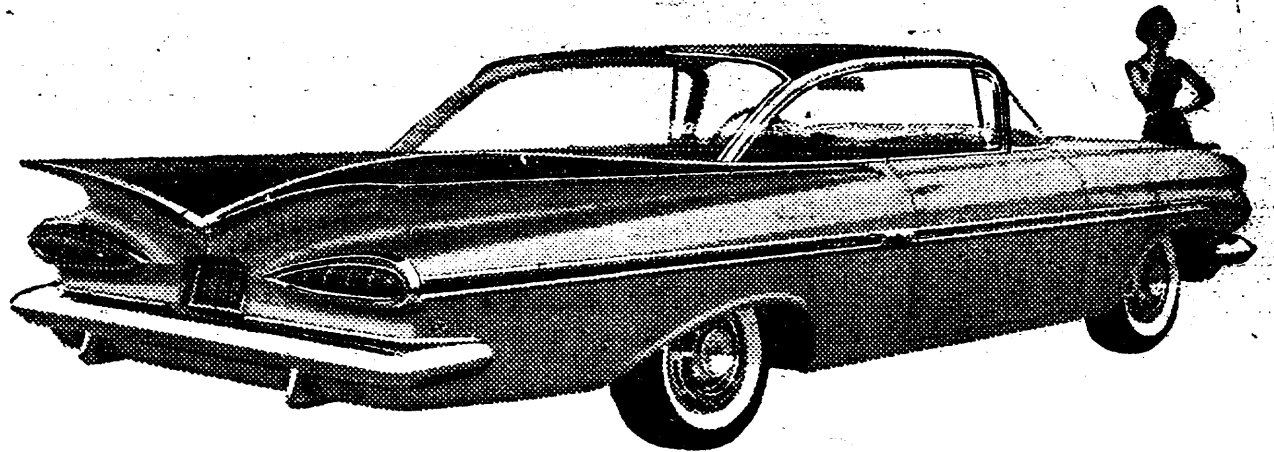
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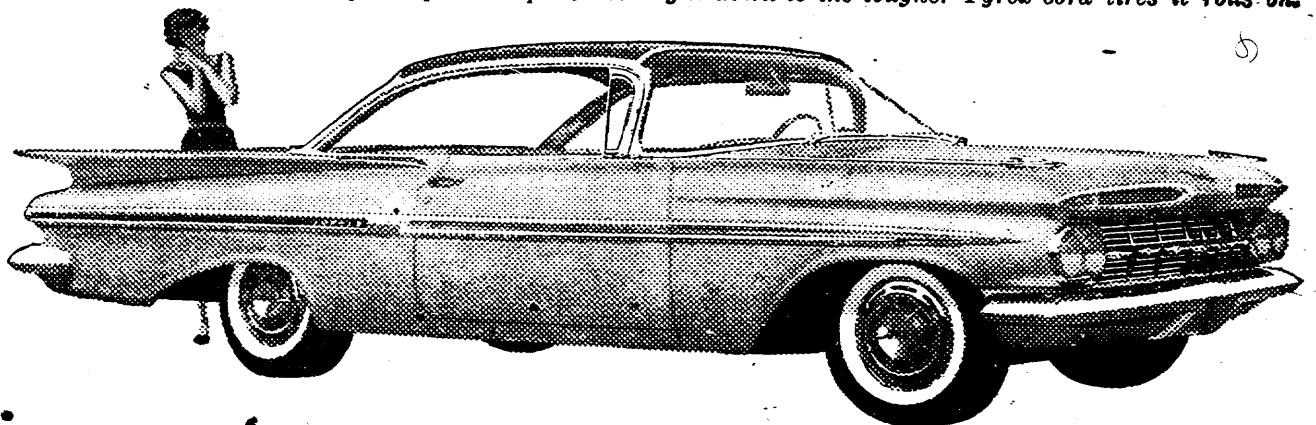
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