

# OBSERVATION POST

XXIX - No. 9

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CITY COLLEGE

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1961

## Student Views Requested in Rosenberg Dismissal

"Interested" students were urged Friday to write letters to the Political Science Department expressing their opinions on the reappointment denied to Mr. Norman Rosenberg, in a resolution passed by the Student Government Executive Committee.

Mr. Rosenberg, a member of the Political Science department for several years, was not requested to re-appoint to the College for the coming academic year.

Mr. Rosenberg has issued a statement expressing his point of view on the issue of his reappointment. The text appears on page 2.

An article appearing in Wednesday's issue of *The Campus* states that no definite explanation was offered by Professor Ivo Duchacek (Acting Chmn., Political Science). Failure to complete doctoral work was alluded to as a possible cause for Mr. Rosenberg's being reappointed.

Text of Statement on Page 2

The SG resolution, approved by a vote of 5-0-1, states that: "On March 9th, *The Campus* reported that Mr. Norman Rosenberg of the Political Science Department would not be reappointed a lecturer for the Fall, 1961 semester. Since that time, many interested students have approached members of the SG Executive Committee in regard to this mat-

We urge interested students to write personal letters to Prof. Ivo Duchacek of the Political Science Department and President Buell G. Gallagher expressing their views on this matter."

SG President Bob Saginaw said last night that he was "in com-

## Pro-Castro Films Seen By Students

Three films showing the formation of the rebel army in Cuba and the attitude of Spaniards and Latin Americans toward the Revolution were shown at the College Thurs-

day. The films, made in Cuba, and sponsored by the College's Fair For Cuba Committee, depicted the formation of the Castro forces from the masses of the peasants and workers. The progress made since the Revolution was emphasized.

Audience reaction varied from labeling of the films as "obscure propaganda" to smiles of approval. The vast majority of the students loudly applauded the appearances of Fidel Castro, Ernesto (Ché) Guevara, and their opposition.

The three films stressed the clarity of the Cuban Revolution with Latin Americans as well as Cubans.

—Rothchild



Bruce Markens

SG Action Is Proper

plete accord with the resolution."

"I feel the SG motion is the most proper and most preferable action that could be taken under the existing circumstances," Bruce Markens, a member of the SG Committee added.

Irwin Pronin, the abstaining committee member said that he declined to take a positive or negative position because "I'm not familiar with the Political Science Department."

## Democracy . . .

The first of three public lectures by Dr. Seymour M. Lipset, distinguished sociologist at the University of California (Berkeley), will be held tomorrow at 8 PM in Room 126 Shepard. Dr. Lipset, a graduate of the College, will discuss "The Social Conditions of Democracy."

## All-College Debate Postponed by GF

The General Faculty (GF) indicated Thursday that an All-College Conference will not be held here this semester.

In a letter to SG President Bob Saginaw, President Buell G. Gallagher stated that "It was the belief of the General Faculty that it is too close to examinations to permit . . . the convening of a profitable conference this semester."

The GF has, however, authorized Dr. Gallagher to appoint an ad hoc committee of the faculty to "determine by consultation with students and faculty whether to proceed" on the project or not, the President said.

President Gallagher went on to state that "The exploration of the committee will . . . point toward a conference to be convened in the first semester of academic year 1961-62, and, if the results of inquiries are favorable, a conference convened next fall should have every chance of being successful."

## ADA To Play Tape Recording Of Frisco Anti-HUAC Protest

A tape made on the scene of last year's San Francisco protest against the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC) will be played at the College Thursday, March 23.

First played on Radio Station KPFA at the time of the House hearings, the tape frequently differs from the Committee's "Operation Abolition," which was shown at the College Thursday.

The tape was made by members of the San Francisco press and is a minute by minute account of the now famous "Frisco riots" in which sixty-four students were arrested for disorderly conduct and incitement to riot.

"It is not the HUAC film, but the tape which 'is the true account of the student demonstration,'" Ted Chabasinski the President of the College's American for Democratic Action (ADA) said Friday.

Chabasinski said that the tape left no doubt that the protestors didn't attack the police as is charged in the HUAC version of the events.

The tape will be presented by the ADA at 12:30 PM in Room 106 Wagner.

"Operation Abolition" contains selected film clips and excerpts from newsreel shots of the demonstration.

## IFC Refuses to Accept PKT Fraternity Charter

By TIM BROWN

The Constitution of Phi Kappa Theta (PKT) Fraternity was rejected Friday by the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) due to a "discriminatory" clause which allegedly would limit membership to Catholics at the College.

This action marked the second time the organization's charter was rejected by IFC in less than one year.

IFC, by a vote of 20-1, rejected the PKT Constitution on the grounds that it was in violation of the IFC Constitution and the existing regulations at the College.

The IFC Constitution states that no fraternity shall refuse membership on the basis of race, religion or national origin.

Malcolm Lewin, IFC President, said Friday that the rejection was based on a clause in the IFC Constitution barring membership to any organization which denies membership on the basis of race, religion or national origin.

The PKT Constitution states that all students at the College regardless of race, creed or ethnic origin, who express "interest" in the ideals of the fraternity are eligible for membership in it.

The ideals which members must be interested in are that "We believe in one God, the creator of all things, and acknowledge our dependence upon Him by loving and worshipping Him above all things. We believe that because of the first man's rebellion against God, man is born in to the world in a state of opposition to God.

"We believe that in order to restore man to His love and friendship, God sent a Mediator, the God man Jesus Christ, to redeem man and conquer sin by His death. He came to save all men and desired



Malcolm Lewin

Rejects PKT Charter

them to follow Him. He therefore founded an Association wherein man could find salvation and worship his God in communion with others. We hold salvation as our main goal in this life and guide our thoughts and actions by this proposition."

"They were denied membership because their constitution was in conflict with the IFC Constitution, Lewin said, "We do not want to discriminate against them as a religion but are objecting to their criteria for membership, because of this conflict."

"I believe that the only criteria for membership in a fraternity should be camaraderie, friendship, and social activity. No organization should impose other criteria no matter what the degree.

"There is no reason why they (Continued On Page 3)

As You Like It

© 1957 WALT KELLY

Have you seen that vision in the lacy slip? That's Liz Taylor advertising "Butterfield 8."

She's not going to be here. But Shelley Post, who's also in the movie, will. Miss Post will exhibit her talents in scenes from Shakespeare's "As You Like It" in Lewisohn Lounge next Tuesday at 4 PM.

Other members of the American Shakespeare Festival Academy will also act in the program, sponsored by the Finley Board of Managers. Free passes can be obtained in Room 151 Finley.

### OPostnotes . .

- Mr. Timer Baez, First Secretary of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations will speak here on nuclear arms control this Thursday at 12:30 PM in Room 217 Finley. Two weeks later, Mr. Stephen Lancaster, Assistant Head of the US delegation's Public Affairs Department, will present this country's proposals. The discussions are being sponsored by the College's branch of Students for a Sane Nuclear Policy.
- Thurgood Marshall, legal counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will speak on "The Effectiveness of the Lunch-counter Sit-ins in the Fight for Civil Rights." Mr. Marshall, invited here by the American Association of University Professors, will speak at 12:45 PM Thursday, in the Townsend Harris Auditorium. Faculty members will be given seating preference. Students will be admitted as far as seating permits.

# OBSERVATION POST

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## Realization

It is generally recognized that discriminatory practices in some campus organizations are a fact in many institutions of higher learning. Discrimination in these organizations is maintained either by formal written exclusion agreements or by informal unwritten agreements among members. The chief object of concern has been the problem of discrimination as practiced on campus by social organizations, notably but not exclusively, fraternities and sororities.

At the College, no social organization in policy or practice can operate under rule which bars students on account of race, color, religion, creed or other artificial criteria, or be affiliated with a national organization which has such a clause.

However, Student Government Executive Committee and SFCSA have accepted a charter with a clause violating this regulation.

The PKT charter is discriminatory because it restricts membership to those students expressing interest in its ideals; its ideals including belief in one God, in salvation, in redemption and in other religious tenets.

While students are required only to express interest in these ideals, and are not required to subscribe to them, this clause still constitutes a restriction in membership on religious grounds, since people who don't agree are proscribed from joining the fraternity.

IFC has for the second time refused to approve this fraternity's constitution because of its discriminatory and restrictive nature. A fraternity is by its nature essentially selective and undemocratic. However it is to the credit of IFC that it recognizes that a fraternity which is selective on the basis of religious or racial restriction has no place on the campus.

While such discriminatory practices in social organizations are contrary to and inconsistent with democratic principles, we observe however that this shall not prevent groups set up for specifically avowed religious purposes from requiring their members to subscribe to or express interest in certain religious tenets.

While IFC has acted so admirably, it is disturbing to see that for the second time a college organization has attempted to include a restrictive clause in its charter and that SG Exec and SFCSA have accepted it.

IFC rejection of the PKT restrictive clause is only the first step in ending its existence at the College. If a fraternity is undemocratic because of either racial or religious discrimination it has no place on the campus. IFC has realized this; it is now for SG Exec and SFCSA to do so.

## Letters

### SYMPATHY

Dear Editor:

The Executive Committee of the Government and Law Society, in behalf of all the Political Science majors at C.C.N.Y., extends its deepest sympathy to Mr. Rosenberg on the subject of his impending dismissal from City College.

Certainly we are speaking for all the student body of C.C.N.Y. when we say that we shall deeply miss our beloved personable lecturer and that we have been deeply shocked by the actions taken against him. If there can be no reconsideration of Mr. Rosenberg's case by the Government department, then we can only hope that in the days when Mr. Rosenberg does get his "union card" he will be kind enough to let by-gones and to rejoin the faculty of City College.

Alan Schlang  
Barry Brett  
Karella Gumpert  
Stuart Chuizmir  
Harold Schleifer  
Executive Committee,  
Government and Law Society

### PLEA

Dear Editor:

I was most disturbed by the recent disclosure concerning the departure of Mr. Norman Rosenberg (Political Science) from the City College. As a former student of Mr. Rosenberg, the reason given for his not being reappointed is quite unreasonable and unreal. In the modern college it is rare that we find a teacher who can inspire and stimulate his students to intellectual curiosity. This is the basic function of a teacher. Considerations such as publishing and attainment of academic degrees seems to me to be secondary to the actual teaching competence of an instructor. Mr. Rosenberg has clearly demonstrated to me and many other students that he is a first-rate teacher and consequently amply qualified to be retained as an instructor at the college. Do we have that many good teachers that we can afford to lose this man to the business world? The answer is clear to me and to many other students—NO!

I hope that other students who share my view will write a personal letter to the Chairman of the Political Science Dept. and send a copy to the President of the College requesting that they reconsider the reappointment of Mr. Rosenberg.

Willa Kestenbaum  
Class of '62

## Rosenberg Statement

The following is the complete text of a statement issued by Norman Rosenberg to Observation Post.

It is the finest of all a teacher's rewards to now that his departure is regretted by the student body, and especially by the students (some of them) who have known him in the classroom. I am very grateful for the expression of esteem signified by Student Government Executive Committee's resolution, and by the other expressions of regret that have been voiced since my departure from the College became generally known. If, however, my wishes were to be decisive, Council would reconsider its action of last Friday night, at least as it regards me. As the editorial in *The Campus* observed, I do not greatly fancy the role of "victim" in which I appear to be cast; and the publicity thus far, although always within the bounds of good taste, has already caused me considerable embarrassment. In the circumstances, it is probably idle to hope that further embarrassment can be avoided altogether, but I am loath to give my support to any measure that is bound to increase my discomfort beyond the irreducible minimum. No one can honestly foresee the turns that may be taken by the sort of student action that SG Executive Committee has recommended, and I greatly fear that one inevitable consequence will be a degree of personal prominence that will make it difficult for me to conduct my classes in a normal manner. It is important to me that this be avoided.

It must be pointed out, too, that to the extent that SG Executive Committee's resolution is intended to secure my retention on the instructional staff, it is quite futile. Even before Council acted, it had been suggested that, under a provision of the BHE bylaws, I appeal my Department's decision to the Personnel and Budget Committee of the College. I have absolutely no intention of resorting to this "remedy" or to any other, for the plain truth is that I could not consent to remain at the College under any dispensation that could be reasonably expected. For moderate effectiveness as a teacher, it is indispensable to have the esteem of one's students. It is only a little less important that relations of mutual respect be obtained between oneself and one's departmental colleagues. That is clearly lacking here, and its absence makes ques-

tionable my future usefulness to the College.

I realize, of course, that in Council's eyes, this is not so much a matter of persons as of principle. Obviously, my failure to be reappointed has served to fire up the corner of the long-smoldering issue; and obviously, too, the issue transcends in importance the personal consequences that raising the issue may have on the people for the moment dramatize it. My hope that Council can separate the issue from the personal and even that it will abstain from further action until some date.

As to the issue: Students certainly have a legitimate concern with the quality of this institution and therefore, necessarily with the criteria that are supposed to rule such matters as appointment, tenure and promotion. It may even be merited in the that representative organs of the student body should play a part in fixing those criteria. But the need is for some system of oversight that will ensure whatever the substantive criteria supposed to govern appointments, tenure and promotion, they are fact adhered to—that is, uniformly applied. For that, it seems to me, the issue is at the core of present controversy.

If, in all the buzzing and banging confusion that surrounds the College's so-called "Ph.D. requirement" (and which usually takes the form of debating whether a sensible requirement), there is one plain fact, it is this: The search for a doctorate, or its equivalent in published scholarship, has never been, even in recent years, the dispensable condition for tenure and promotion. One need only glance at the roster of the College's instructional and administrative staffs in the current year to discover how many men in positions of tenure, some in eminent positions, lack the grade of those three magic letters at their names. Clearly, the "Ph.D. requirement" has, in practice, been consistent with a considerable dispensing power. That is to say, it has served as a mask for arbitrariness and caprice, for decisions on tenure and promotion that have been governed by nothing but the unfettered discretion, the sheer will, of those making the decisions. My students know my venerable too, that the ground of my respect is not an attachment to the policy embodied in particular laws, but to the proposition that in human affairs generally a rule, any rule, is better than no rule at all.

(Continued On Page 3)

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**Microcosm . . .**  
Final payments for Microcosm, '61, the Senior Yearbook are due by March 24. Payment may be made at the Senior Office in Room 223 Finley from 9 AM to 3 PM. Failure to pay may result in forfeiture of the book.

**senberg ...**

(Continued From Page 2)  
 no apologies for referring to the maxim, "the will of the majority has the force of law," in the judgment of Aristotle: "He who bids the law rule may be said to bid God and Reason to rule, but he who bids man add an element of the beast; he desires to be a wild beast, and he perverts the minds of rulers, even when they are the best men." It is, if anything, worse than arbitrariness, caprice, and the quality of treatment hidden behind the facade of law, of a uniform requirement.  
 To regret that after so many years of stressing the paramount importance of the Rule of Law I should be obliged to affirm it in a legal instance from which all the instincts of private convenience have shrunk with distaste.

**PKT...**

(Continued From Page 1)  
 should not exist on campus as they please in the category of a Hillel or a Newman Club."  
 Andrew McGowan, President of PKT, declined to comment on whether or not the section dealing with ideals was discriminatory, or whether the rejection would be appealed to a higher body.  
 Last March, the PKT Constitution was rejected by IFC, Student Government Executive Committee, and the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities (SFCSA) on the grounds that the charter required members to "subscribe" to its principles.  
 Following this, PKT revised the Constitution so that "interest" in the ideals formed the criteria for membership. The revised charter was approved by SG Executive Committee and SFCSA.

**ctures ...**

The first of three lectures on the "Turmoil in Latin America," to be given by Herbert I. Matthews, editorial writer of the *New York Times*, tomorrow at 5 PM, in the Townsend Harris Auditorium. The Cuban Revolution will be the topic of the first lecture. The second and third lectures of the series will be given on two consecutive Wednesdays, March 22 and March 29. The lecture series is sponsored by the History Department.

**Prof. Sends Pupils Birthday Cards; Helps Ease 'Student Faculty Barrier'**

By MICHAEL GERSHOWITZ

Students who wonder why Professor Harry Tarter (Philosophy) asks so many personal questions at the beginning of the term find out — if their birthday happens to fall during the semester.

Prof. Tarter uses the information to send cards to his students on their birthdays. "It really hits 'em," he said, and it pays off in learning. No matter how blasé a person may be, his birthday hits home. After they get the card, they always work a little harder."  
 One student confirmed this. He thought it was a wonderful way to break down the "student-faculty barrier."

"You have to make a student feel like a person," Prof. Tarter emphasized. "You can't just put a machine up there to teach him."

Until recently, Prof. Tarter used to memorize his students' names before the first class hour. He feels that that left quite an impression on them, too.

The professor related his years of membership on "Committee X,"

an unofficial group which existed before students had an official outlet for their complaints. One term, there were a number of complaints about the cafeteria (a familiar topic even today), so he went over and discussed the situation with the manager, and straightened things out.

"When one of my students is dropped, I always find out why," he said, changing the topic. "If a student is doing poorly, you don't just fail him and forget about him. You find out why. Something is bothering him. You try to help him." Sometimes, he refers the student to the Department of Student Life for guidance.

He mentioned a famous Indian mathematician who was dropped from school because he was so enthralled by math that he wouldn't

study his other subjects. "That was a crime," he moaned. "We must not let that happen here."

He says he became interested in philosophy "by chance." When he



Logician  
No Specialist

was fourteen, he read the first book that ever really interested him, Henry Buckle's *Introduction to the History of Civilization*. It is three volumes long, and loaded with footnotes, one of which dealt with "metaphysics."

**Footnotes Got Him**

"I had to find out what 'metaphysics' was," he related. "Those footnotes—that's what got me." So when he came to the College, he decided to major in Philosophy. And one of his teachers, who holds a special place in his heart, as well as on his office wall, was Morris Raphael Cohen.

Prof. Tarter's specialty is logic, but he refuses to call himself a logician. "In this age of specialists, we need more 'generalists,'" he said. "Logic is very important not only for philosophers, but for people in many fields."

Currently, he and Dean Barber are helping students at the College to get fellowships. But that is not all. "As soon as we think of a new stunt, we'll try it," he said, with a gleam in his eyes.



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# 1953 Nine Was a Powerhouse; Pitcher Unanimous All-American

By PAUL ASEN

This is the second in a series of articles on the College's sport champions and near-champions.

The College's intellectual climate has been alien to All Americans in recent years, but one such rarity sparked the 1953 Beaver baseball team to the Metropolitan Conference title.



The College's baseball team of 1953, which took the MCBC title and ranked high in the East.

Warren Neuberger was no run-of-the-mill All-American. Equipped with a vicious fastball which the league's most respectable hitters couldn't touch with a zoomar lens, he was little short of unbeatable.

The volatile righthander started nine games for the Lavender, won seven, lost but one, and posted an incredible earned run average of 1.30.

He was named to the Associated Press All-America first team alongside Paul Giel, who is now on the Minnesota Twins roster.

The ace moundsman was never able to hog the spotlight because of the presence of two stellar performers who earned All-Met honors and continually set the league on fire.

Ted Solomon was unquestionably the greatest hitter for average in the College's history. The lanky first sacker's major disappointment of the campaign occurred in the finale when he failed to boost his mark over .500. He wound up with an astronomical .488 average to lead the loop.

The brilliant lefty was third in runs batted in, tied for second in runs scored, and galloped off with virtually every conceivable crown, excluding the league chairmanship.

To add to the Lavender laurels, Dick Dickstein was unanimously designated as the outstanding shortstop in the conference. An ideal lead-off man, the chunky Dickstein sacrificed stature for hitting ability and hit .316 for the second best mark on the club.

The Lavender commenced its season against non-league Army, and after tying the cadets, they annihilated St. John's, 9-1 behind Neuberger's brilliant four-hit pitching.

Beaver high spots showed frequently after that, Solomon, who came up with six hits in his first seven trips to the plate went wild. Neuberger was unbeatable, and power-hitting outfielders Nat Baretz, Bruce Malmuth and Paul Macinovich drove in runs galore. It was a sight to see.

NYU fell before the Beaver onslaught. Columbia held them to a draw, and hapless Manhattan suc-

ceeded with five wins in six games to raise the final ledger to 11-5-2.

The climax occurred two weeks before the season's end when the Beavers faced the mighty Kingsmen of Brooklyn to settle the league crown. The Lavender was masterful that day; it was no contest.

Neuberger hurled one of his patented two-hitters but a Beaver belting barrage decided the outcome long before the end. Macinovich, Baretz, and Solomon riddled the Kingsmen defense until the scoreboard registered 8-0 and then they rested for good.

The Beaver batsmen have never been the same since. The next season they slid to 6-10 and two years later they reached the pinnacle of their post-championship success at 7-10. They completely descended to the doldrums last year at an unprecedented 2-16.

Dame fortune smiles but briefly in the directions of the Lavender and is preceded by that subtle harbinger of success—talent.

cumbed, 10-1.

Two losses in the next three games stemmed the tide momentarily, but days later the Lavender diamondmen regained their winning form. They closed the

# Delgado Sets Mar —But Doesn't Place

Josue Delgado broke the College's 600-yard record but wasn't enough to advance him to the finals of Saturday night's IC4A meet at Madison Square Garden.

Delgado ran the 600-yards in 1:13.9, shattering the school mark of 1:15.2, which he had set in last spring's CTC's, by more than a second.

But his time was only the tenth fastest of the evening, not enough to earn a spot in the final, which was open only to those who had run the eight fastest times.

Actually, Delgado won his heat going away from some of the meet's less accomplished runners, and going into the last preliminary heat, Delgado's clocking was good enough to earn him a place in the run for the marbles.

But in the last heat, two of the East's better 600-yard men broke the tape faster than 1:13.9 and stepped past Delgado into the final round.

Yale's great Olympic hopeful, Jim Stack, walked off with the 600-yard honors in 1:10.3.

Both Delgado and the College's track coach Francisco Castro felt that he (Delgado) could have done better had he been pushed a bit more.

Delgado said he had a lot left after running his heat, and were it not for the fact that his competition wasn't forcing him to be cautious, could easily have gone

faster instead of coasting to the end.

## Pashkin Runs Second

Sandra Pashkin, who broke American woman's record for half-mile in January, broke again Saturday night, but Helen Shipley, who ran a record time of 2:21.6 to take first place in the AAU's Winter Indoor Track and Field Championship at Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Shipley, from Lexington, Mass., finished ten yards ahead of Miss Pashkin, a freshman at the College, who ran the 880 course in 2:23.

In the Washington Star held in January at Baltimore, Sandra had run a 2:25.3 half-mile which at the time was a record.

But that record has since been broken almost every week and before much more time elapses will be broken a few more times.

## Shooters . . .

The College's rifle team topped its season's record to date with a 1425-1382 defeat of Manhattan College Friday night at the Jasper range.









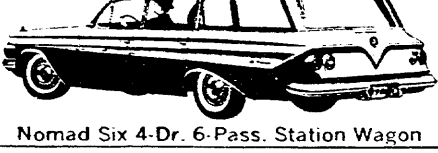
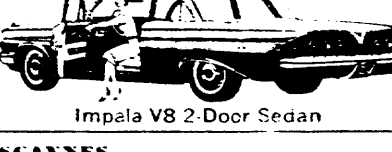
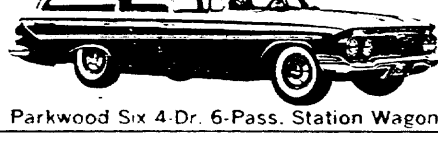
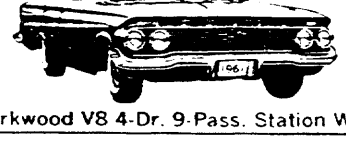

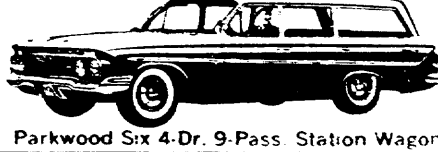

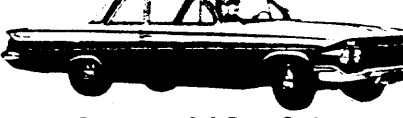


## Model for model...there are 18 Chevrolets lower priced than any other full-sized car!

Leave it to these Jet-smooth Chevies to go easy on your family budget! All told there are 18 Chevrolets—V8's and 6's—priced lower than comparable competitive models\*. Sumptuous Impalas, sprightly Bel Airs, bottom-priced Biscaynes and a whole stable of wonderful new wagons. And every

one of them has a road-gentling Jet-smooth ride. Bely by Fisher refinements and dozens of engineering details you'd expect only in the most expensive makes. Look them over at your Chevrolet dealer's one-stop shopping center and see how easy it is to drive out in just the one you want!



\* Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail prices (including Federal tax) for models with 118-inch wheelbase or above.

<p><b>IMPALAS</b></p>  <p>Impala V8 Convertible</p>	<p><b>BEL AIRS</b></p>  <p>Bel Air V8 2-Door Sedan</p>	 <p>Bel Air V8 4-Door Sedan</p>
 <p>Impala V8 Sport Sedan</p>	<p><b>WAGONS</b></p>  <p>Nomad Six 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon</p>	 <p>Nomad V8 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon</p>
 <p>Impala V8 Sport Coupe</p>	 <p>Nomad V8 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon</p>	 <p>Nomad Six 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon</p>
 <p>Impala V8 2-Door Sedan</p>	 <p>Parkwood Six 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon</p>	 <p>Parkwood V8 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon</p>
<p><b>BISCAYNES</b></p>  <p>Biscayne V8 4-Door Sedan</p>	 <p>Parkwood Six 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon</p>	 <p>Parkwood V8 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon</p>
 <p>Biscayne V8 2-Door Sedan</p>	 <p>Brookwood Six 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon</p>	 <p>Brookwood V8 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon</p>

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