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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1954

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By Student Fees

President Sees It Desirable For BHE Committee to Ask Students to Give Information

By Louise Gross

Belief that it would be "desirable" for the Board of Higher Education's investigating committee to question students who might have information on subversives employed in the municipal colleges was expressed by Pres. Buell G. Gallagher.

"The purpose of the committee is to get information about subversives," President Gallagher said, "and it is well within the committee's rights—in fact, it is desirable—to get accurate information from whatever source it can."

Calls Students

The committee has already issued a request to a College student, Sema Gorkin '55, to appear before it. Although it was stressed that Mrs. Gorkin was being called upon as a former employee of the BHE and not as a student, Michael Castaldi, director of the committee, said that students might be called, depending on how the investigation progresses.

Under Section 903 of the City Charter, a city employee must answer questions put to him by the investigating committee or face dismissal. Mrs. Gorkin, however, is no longer employed by the BHE, and therefore is not required to answer the committee's questions. She has indicated that she will not voluntarily cooperate with the committee.

Cites Reason

"I believe that the aims of the committee represent a serious threat to academic freedom in the American college community," she said.

President Gallagher disagreed with the stand taken by Mrs. Gorkin. "Concealment of information about subversives is cooperation with subversion," he said. Asked if that meant that Mrs. Gorkin was cooperating with subversion, the president replied, "Any specific case must be decided by the Board of Higher Education."

Driving Class Attains Quota

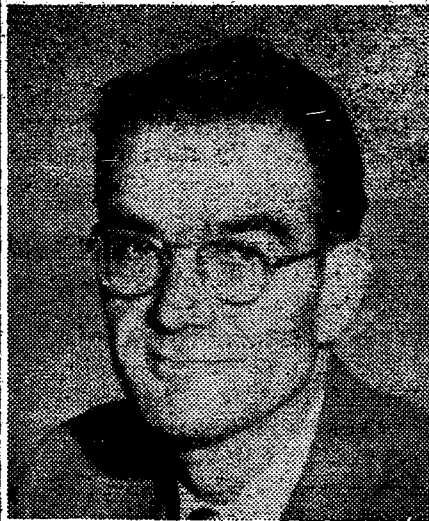
The auto-driving class, sponsored by Student Council, has reached its quota, and plans are already in progress for a second class.

One hundred students have registered for the first course, scheduled to begin Oct. 14 and applications are now being accepted for a second series of lessons to begin next month. Ten students have signed up for the second course.

The introductory lecture for the October 14 course will be given in 109 Main. Students whose last names begin with any of the letters "A" through "J" will attend the 12 to 1 session. The rest will attend the 1 to 2 session.

The price for the auto lessons is twenty-one dollars. The course includes twelve half-hours of actual driving, four hours of lecture, and twelve hours of back-seat viewing.

Favors Questioning



Pres. Buell Gallagher

Hillel to Give Tercentenary Talks, Films

A series of lectures and productions by art groups is scheduled by Hillel as part of the activities commemorating the Tercentenary of Jews in America.

The programs will be held in Hillel House on Thursday afternoons at 12:30. Prof. Oscar Zeichner (History) will speak next Thursday, October 14, on "The Jews Come to America." There will also be a film strip on "The Establishment of American Jewry."

Philosopher to Speak

Nehemiah Mark, sculptor and philosopher, will talk about his works on Oct. 28. Mr. Mark uses the Torah as a subject for his creations.

A discussion on "The Arts in American Jewry" is scheduled for Nov. 4. A speaker for this date has not as yet been selected.

The program for Nov. 18 will feature a discussion of the Jewish Hall of Fame. The group will review the lives of the late Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis and Lillian Wald.

"Future of Judaism"

On December 9, an authority on Jewish literature will speak on "The Future of Judaism." He will present an analysis of the past, present, and future.

On December 10, Hillel will hold on Oneg Shabbat in honor of the Tercentenary. Prominent people have been invited. The program will also include performances by the Hillel dance group and chorus.

Also scheduled for that date is a Maccabean festival held in conjunction with the Music department in Townsend Harris Auditorium.

Tech Paper Hearing Set

The Tech newspaper is expected to be the subject of greatest controversy at the open hearings of the Student Faculty Fee Committee to be held at 2 on Monday.

This is the first time SFFC has had such a public hearing, the purpose of which is "to invite student opinion of a wide variety on budget allotment to school organizations," according to Mr. Philip Brunstetter (Student Life, Committee Chairman).

Tech News has requested 1200 dollars in Student Activities fees for their first semester of publication. They are prepared to come out with an issue next Thursday, October 14, if they receive their appropriations Monday.

Opponents of the plan to grant fees to the Tech paper believe that it should operate on its own funds for one term as does any other new club or publication.

Tech News has applied for fees through Technology Inter-Society Inter-fraternity Council, coordinating body for all Tech groups. They believe that this should permit the paper to receive fees. They also cite a previous Tech newspaper that appeared at the College until 1941 as a precedent for the present paper.

Council to Debate SFFC Structure

Brophy Asks Committee of 5 to Study Changes in Fee Group Membership

By Edwin S. Trautman

A plan calling for a change in the method of electing student representatives to the Student-Faculty Fee Committee will be presented to Student Council at its Wednesday meeting. If it is approved, the proposal will be submitted to the faculty Committee of Five on Friday.

The Committee of Five, after studying the plan, will then recommend whether it should be accepted to Dean Daniel F. Brophy (Student Life), who has final jurisdiction in the matter.

Powers of SFFC

The SFFC is the body which decides on the distribution of student activities fee funds to student organizations. The fees themselves are collected by the department of Student Life under a Board of Higher Education directive and are therefore under the direct supervision of Dean Brophy. Although he has delegated much power in this matter to the SFFC, final responsibility for fee disbursement still rests with him.

The new plan, in keeping with a student referendum passed by a two-to-one margin last semester, provides that there be "five student representatives on the SFFC, consisting of the SC treasurer and four others elected by SC from among non-Council members."

Present Membership

At present, SFFC members include the SC treasurer, the treasurer of TIIC, one delegate each from the publications, clubs and Inter-class Council, and five faculty members appointed by Dean Brophy.

In addition, the proposal reaffirms an SC policy that those

(Continued on Page Two)

College Organizations Must Register Today

Clubs, fraternities, sororities, and all other student organizations desiring to register with the Department of Student Life should do so by today, according to Marjorie Richman (Receptionist, Student Life).

Unless an organization is registered with Student Life, it cannot receive money from the Student Activity Fee fund.

Applications, which may be obtained in the Student Life office, 120 Main, must be signed by four club officers and at least eight members.

ROTC Students Sign Oath Without Protest

Expects No Trouble



Col. Paul Hamilton

Although the new federal law requiring all students enrolled in the Reserve Officers Training Corps to sign certificates of loyalty is being attacked in many colleges and universities throughout the country, where reserve training is compulsory, cadets at the College are signing the oaths without protest.

More than half of the nearly 900 reserves who have been required to do so have already signed the loyalty oaths and none has refused, according to Col. Paul Hamilton (ROTC).

Lists Subversive Groups

This document, which lists the organizations classified as subversive by the Attorney General, was formerly signed only by advanced students. Reserves in the basic corps had also signed loyalty oaths, but none of these had listed subversive organizations individually.

Colonel Hamilton expects no trouble from any of the remaining cadets who have not yet signed the oaths. Should a student refuse to sign, he would be dropped from reserve training. If he had belonged to any of the listed organizations the colonel would look into the matter and decide whether the student was fit for military service.

Taken in Stride

If they had belonged to any of these organizations, Colonel Hamilton declared, "why, we just don't want them in ROTC."

Most students took the new law in their stride. A few agreed with the principle of the law. One reserve called it a "fair" way of determining military fitness.

Tickets Go on Sale For Dramsoc Play

Tickets to the Dramsoc production of Jean Anouilh's play "Ring Round the Moon" will go on sale Monday, in 120 Main. The prices are eighty-five cents and one dollar.

The play, translated from the French by Christopher Fry, will be presented on Nov. 5 and 6 at the Pauline Edwards Theater.

"Ring Round the Moon" is a comedy about identical twins with opposite personalities. The production will be under the direction of Ed Heffernan '56 who will also play the dual roles of Fredrick and Hugo. Doris LaBelle '57 will portray the part of Isabelle.

Lounge Dance Set for Today

The first of a series of Friday afternoon dances will be held in knittle Lounge this afternoon from 3 to 5. The socials, a project of the Student Government Social Functions Agency, will feature recorded music.

The dances are to be held every other week, alternating with the Student-Faculty Teas. The first tea of the semester which was sponsored by the faculty was held last Friday.

Sandy Einhorn '57, Chairman of the Social Functions Agency, requested that students contribute popular dance records. "This will enable us to build up a large collection of records for the dance," he said.

The regular Friday Night Dance will be held tonight in the Main Gym at 8:30. Admission is free upon presentation of the green student activities card.

The dance is sponsored by the Hygiene Department, Student Government, and the Chi Lambda service sorority.

Lack of Title Delays Finish Of Movie by Prof. Richter

By Bob Mosenkis

Prof. Hans Richter (Director, Films Institute), is nearing completion of his first major film endeavor since "Dreams That Money Can Buy," which won a Venice International Film Festival award.

The title of his new film? That's one thing that's keeping the film from completion—Professor Richter cannot think of a suitable name for it. It deals with the game of chess, interpreting the different techniques and possibilities in terms of human action.

Shows Human Traits

Professor Richter, director of the Films Institute at the College, points out how human fighting, planning, defense, and the like, are often demonstrated by chess plays. Each of the movie's eight sequences deals with a different problem, both chess and human. Professor Richter has called upon such contemporaries as Jean Cocteau and Max Ernst to serve as chessmen in his motion picture.

Two years of spare time have gone into the chess film to date and the professor is now working on the sound track. "I tried to use the sound track," he said, "not only as background music but as part of the dramatic structure."

Here Since '41

Professor Richter, who has been with the College since the inception of the Film Institute in 1941, explained, "when it was founded, its aim was to fill a government need for trained specialists to produce war-time information films."

The College is one of few in the country to offer a complete program of studies in films; and the only school to specialize in documentaries. The courses lead to a Bachelor of Arts degree. Graduates of the Films Institute

rarely have difficulty in obtaining jobs, Professor Richter noted. **Won Academy Awards**

Soon after being graduated from the Films Institute, two students won Academy Awards in 1947 as writer and producer of "The First Step," a documentary produced for the United Nations. Complete professional facilities



Prof. Hans Richter

in Army Hall enable the students to study moviemaking by actually putting out a film.

Films for College

In the past, students have made films for various departments at the College on such subjects as stuttering, fencing, and the weather.

"Step By Step," a film produced by students on the methods used in combatting delinquency has been shown by many organizations. The State Department has requested a copy of the film for showing. During the war, two films dealing with the black market were produced at the College for the Office of Price Administration.

Seek Expression

Many of the students who choose the films courses offered by the College do so, Professor

Richter believes, because "people want to express themselves and are attracted by the magic of the motion picture as an outlet for their creative energies."

Professor Richter is primarily a modern painter, having had a one-man exhibition of his works presented last March. In the course of his painting, he became interested in the subject of modern art with moving subjects. This led to the first of about seventy-five experimental films on modern art.

Films Still Shown

One of them is "Dreams That Money Can Buy," which, in 1947, won an International Film Festival Award in Venice. It has been shown continuously throughout the world, and was included in a Hans Richter film exhibition at the Thalia Theater on Broadway this past July. The film was in production for three years. Only one of its actors was a professional.

Professor Richter, who has won various other awards for shorter film endeavors, has his own equipment at his home and at his Connecticut retreat.

His aim in all his film experiments is, "to discover more and more the artistic possibilities of this medium."

Ugly Man

APO's Ugly Man contest begins Monday in Lincoln Corridor. There are two separate contests, one for administration officials and one for students.

Proceeds from the contest will be given to a hospital.

Survey Indicates Male Grads Ev Top Average Wage-Earners

By Mel Drimmer

A recent study of 3,201 graduates of the 1941 and 1947 classes at the four municipal colleges showed that the male graduates were earning sixty percent more than the general male population, and the female graduates twice as much as the general female population of the same age range.

The survey, conducted by the Board of Higher Education's Division of Teacher Education, will provide background material for the planning of future graduate and undergraduate programs.

Govt. Workers

The study also revealed the following facts and statistics of the alumni questioned:

Of the '41 graduates, twenty-two per cent of the men and fourteen per cent of the women work for the government. This does not include school employees.

Remain in City

Graduates of the College tend to remain in the city. Fewer than one out of five have left New York.

Only five per cent of the graduates dislike their work. Most of these are family men with low salaries.

Salary Ranges

Salaries for the class of 1941 range from \$3,100 dollars for women bookkeepers to \$6,250 dollars for male buyers.

Lowest median salary in the class of 1947 was 2,475 dollars for women in science, the highest was 5,000 dollars for men in management and private ownership of business.

Divorce Rate Low

Seven out of every ten alumni are working at jobs related to their college specialization.

Divorce rates are lower than the average nationwide figures. Less than one per cent of the graduates are divorced.

However, five per cent fewer of the '41 and ten per cent fewer of the '47 class have married than in the general urban population of the same age.

Essay Contest Offers \$1,000

The Foreign Service Journal has announced that students interested in international affairs now have until Dec. 15 to submit essays in the publication's Prize Essay Contest.

The essays, to be written on "The Organization of American Representation Abroad," may win for a student up to 1,000 dollars or a full fellowship, amounting to 1,750 dollars, at The School of Advanced International Studies of the Johns Hopkins Institute in Washington.

Essays submitted will be judged by a committee which includes John Sloan Dickey, President of Dartmouth College, Robert D. Murphy, Deputy Under Secretary of State, and Lt. Gen. Harold R. Bull, former commandant of the National War College.

Full details of the contest may be obtained by writing to the Foreign Service Journal, Contest Committee, 1908 G Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

More than 200 occupations were represented in the survey of the two classes. Among those listed were one choreographer and one medical missionary.

The general outlook of the alumni is described by the report as being "keenly desirous of being well rounded."

The report also adds, "They want good jobs, and they want to be adequately prepared for them. But they also want to understand the world they live in, be better citizens, know how to get along with people, and satisfy their esthetic needs."

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Personnel Director Outlines Leadership Training Program

By Mel Copeland

Martin Gruberg '56 is in charge of one of the most difficult projects that the Student Government has undertaken in many years. As director of the SC Personnel Bureau, he will be in charge of the first continuing leadership training program at the College.

There will be a meeting of group leaders on Thursday, October 14. More than fifty freshmen have signed up for the course which will get under way within two weeks.

Gruberg calls the program, "a system which will train the student to take a leading role in college groups and check the apathy which exists on the part of the students who are more inactive extra-curricularly."

He foresees the long term result of this program as "the development of useful community citizens who desire to participate in community affairs after graduation from college."

Gruberg believes that leadership cannot be taught. He feels that it must be experienced. "All that can be taught are the techniques for using leadership. The participant can only develop leadership ability through personal activity." The program will aim at bringing out the individual's ability rather than filling his head with information.

The program will be conducted



Martin Gruberg

in workshop groups of fifteen students. There will be a group leader, an observer, and a recorder. The observer is intended to watch how well the group is working and to feed his observations into the discussion by the group of how well it has worked and how it might work more efficiently next time. The recorder will keep a running record of the content of the discussion and report back to the group what has been discussed.

Various techniques will be used to improve upon the straight group discussion. Workshops will frequently be broken up into smaller "buzz" groups of three to five students for freer discussion.

SFFC

(Continued from Page One)

elected shall not be bound by Council to vote "in any way other than as objective individuals."

Appeals Body Recommended

The plan also recommends the establishment of a four-man appeals committee, to include two faculty members not serving on SFFC, the SC president, and the chief justice of the SC Judiciary Committee. This group would hear appeals concerning "claimed injustices by student groups in their dealings with SFFC."

The decision to present the proposal, drawn up by SC President Ira Klosk '55, was made at the meeting of a sub-committee of the Committee of Five last Wednesday. This sub-committee is charged with making a specific analysis of the points to be discussed by the full group in its efforts to bring about better student-faculty relations.

Brophy Must Decide

Members of the faculty committee are Dean Brophy, Leslie Engler (Administration), and James S. Peace (Student Life). Prof. William Finkel (Speech) and Prof. Oscar Zeichner (History).

Although Dean Brophy must make the final decision on SFFC membership, he has requested that the Committee of Five study Klosk's plan and make its recommendation.

Exh... ductio... edule... seme... The... wn in... gram... tenten... first J... n exhi... comin... ng pres... non-pa... ation... Depar... raphs;... he Bas... y is al... exhibit... ions w... showc... Depart... n the p... showc... ys on s... otics, t... to the... s, the... geolo... ks of M... 6 A... S... f... the Cad... ed twe... fall ser... lege's... tal socie... accepted... ene COL... nn Dow... old Gat... llip Gl... ag, Stan... merna... tin Jaco... thers a... dan, Ed... hardson... Silverm... th; Roge... in Tash... Wain... k, and P... Cla... 4 Ce... 46 Mercury... vice, good... 4-9707... 50 Studeba... ed condition... an, tasterful... vate entranc... ss... Single stud... ssonable. C... 540... WA... n 18-22 for... st have eq... 53, 5-7 P.M... ron: You sa... ed it? Mel... ma Pi Alph... 8, at 1700... Bronx. All... ited... you at the... vice Society... Lounge... ron: I'm exp... ron: Me, too... st. desires p... Lou 8:30... ma Gamma... ge party wi... 900 Artie... THIS... it Known th... ger a free as... ron, how co... an nothing? J... ron, I'll scrat... calains papa... 5.

New Exhibits Planned for Lincoln Corridor

Exhibits on American Jewish documents and Dramsoc's production of "Ring Round the Moon" are among those scheduled to be featured in the Lincoln Corridor showcases this semester.

The display of American Jewish documents will be shown in connection with Hillel's program to commemorate the centenary of the landing of the first Jews in America. An exhibit on registration for coming elections is currently being presented. Its stress is on a non-partisan appeal for registration. Also on display is an Department exhibit of photographs, prints, and textiles. The Baskerville Chemistry Society is also planning to present an exhibit in December. Organizations wishing to make use of showcases should apply to the Department of Student Life. In the past, the Lincoln Corridor showcases have featured displays on such diverse topics as botany, toys from the colonial to the present, French australs, the Student Union buildings, geological maps, and the works of Morris Raphael Cohen.

6 Accepted as Members of Caduceus

The Caduceus Society has accepted twenty-six members for fall semester. Caduceus is the college's pre-medical and pre-dental society. Accepted are: Robert Bernstein, Gene Cohen, George Cheskes, Ann Downs, William Epstein, Gold Gabbay, Morton Glasser, Phillip Gleicher, Irwin Goldtag, Stanley Greenberg, David Hammerman, Evan Hersh, and Martin Jacobs. Others also accepted are Ira Adan, Eddie Nichols, Delores Hardson, Martin Rosko, Leonard Silverman, Norman Silverman, Roger Spark, Alvin Stein, Tim Tashbook, Paul Tropea, Edward Wainwright, Larry Warwick, and P. Zweitch.

Fund Offers Study Grants For Students

Fellowship awards ranging from one thousand to two thousand dollars are being offered by the John Hay Whitney Foundation.

Applicants are required to have completed their general education and "be mature enough to have given positive evidence of exceptional promise, yet young enough to have their careers before them."

The Fellowships are open both for academic study and "any kind of training or experience which may be most useful in developing varied talents and varied forms of leadership." According to the Whitney Foundation this category would include journalism, industry, labor, and the arts.

Awards are made annually by a special committee on the basis of formal written applications by the candidates on forms provided by the Foundation. Completed applications must be filed by November 30 so as to assure ample time for processing applications, assembling references, and making selections. Communications should be sent to the Foundation at its 630 Fifth Avenue headquarters.

Candidates in music other than musical composition will be asked to audition before a special jury early next year.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

This is a letter of protest! In your issue of Oct. 6, you omitted my ghastly name as a candidate for the honor of being the most horrible person in the College. Since my election, due to my atrociousness, is all but a certainty, I feel it a silly error on your part. My sponsors in the Ugly Man Contest, the members of the Cricket Club, are insulted, and well may they be.

What is more, I must remind you—it is not smart to anger a person as monstrous as I am.

Gruesomely yours,
Murray Beja '57

P.S.: Your editorial supporting my opponent Sheldon M. (Monster) Scherit (a mere imposter) calls his ugliness impeccable. I have been told by many authorities that mine is intolerable.

News in Brief

The Business and Economic Review
This student publication is seeking contributions to its fall issue. The majority of the material is composed of term papers originally submitted by students as part of course requirements. The articles need not be confined to economics, but can be extended to include related subjects.

Honorary Junior Society
Sigma Alpha Reception Tea will be held in the Faculty Lounge this evening at 7. All lower juniors with B-10 averages and above are invited to attend.

Scabbard and Blade
This society will hold its Smoker tonight at 8:30 in Calvert Ballroom, 1723 Amsterdam Ave. and 145th St., Room 5. Members of the third year ROTC are eligible for membership. S&B is an honorary military and social fraternity.

Student Council
All lower-freshmen desirous of running for Student Council seats which are open in the class of '58 may obtain their petitions and election instructions in 20 Main. Potential candidates should also prepare an autobiography which will be published and distributed in the freshman assemblies.

Webb Service Society
The female service group will hold a membership tea today in the Faculty Lounge. All are in-

ited to attend at any time between 2:30 and 5.

Hillel
Dr. William Etkin (Biology) will speak today in Hillel House at 1. His speech will be the main feature of the Oneg Shabbat, or welcoming of the Sabbath, which takes place every Friday in two sessions, from 1 to 2 and again from 2 to 3. Dr. Etkin, who returned from a year's leave on a Ford Fellowship, will speak on "Ethics and Biology." Refreshments will be served.

Truck Damages Wall, Stadium and Hydrant

A Department of Sanitation truck went out of control last weekend and plowed through a fence outside South Hall.

The accident occurred after the driver failed to keep a scheduled appointment to pick up some garbage on 136 St. The recalcitrant truck was brought to a halt after it had knocked off a block from a stoop outside Lewisohn Stadium, decapitated a fire hydrant and removed a six foot section of the brick wall outside South Hall. The truck is reported in fair condition.

Classifieds

4 Cents A Word

FOR SALE
46 Mercury Convertible. Going into vice, good condition. R.&H. \$175. 4-9707.
50 Studebaker, Club Coupe, very good condition throughout. IL. 8-4821.

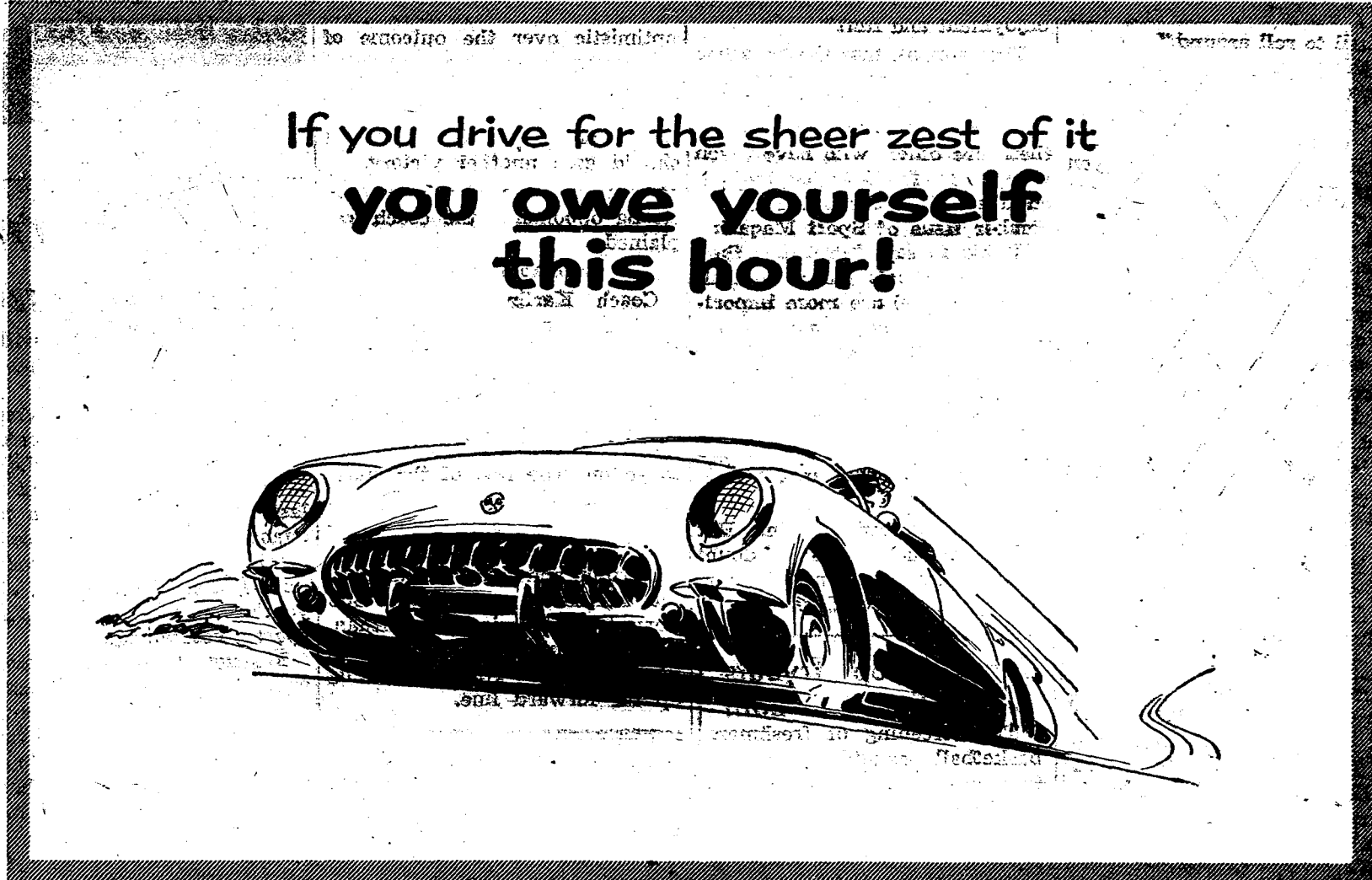
FOR RENT
Clean, tastefully decorated room with private entrance. Call SC. 4-0445, evenings.
Single studio opposite City College. Reasonable. Call after 7 P.M. FO. 540.

WANTED MEN
18-22 for sandlot football team. Must have equipment. Jack, TL. 2-53, 5-7 P.M.
You said you'd wait. Do you did it? Mel

MEN
Gamma Pi Alpha Smoker, Friday, Oct. 8, at 1700 Crotona Park East, in Bronx. All trimmings. Everybody invited.
You at the membership tea Webb Service Society, Friday Afternoon, Faculty Lounge.
I'm expecting Gladys.
Me, too. Mildred.

GIRLS
I desire parties with girl houses. Lou 8:30 P.M. OL. 6-0147.
Gamma Alpha would like to arrange party with Female group. JE. 900 Artie.

THIS AND THAT
It is known that Aaron Bigman is no longer a free agent G.I.S.
How could you? Does my love mean nothing? Hal.
I'll scratch your eyes out, Ebid.
Dad's papa loves mambo—Dean 5.



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

If your hands rejoice in the precise balance of a fine gun or the sweet response of a racing sloop... then you owe yourself an hour with the Chevrolet Corvette.
You'll find it is, quite literally, like no other car in the world—a heart-lifting blend of the true sports car with all that is best in American engineering.
There is the velvet smoothness of a Powerglide automatic transmission (but with the classic floor selector-lever).
The trouble-free durability of a Chevrolet "Blue-Flame" engine (but with three side draft carburetors to unleash its flashing 150 horsepower).
The ruggedness of an X-braced box girder frame (but with the astonishing impact resistance of a glass-fiber-and-plastic body).

Luxurious seating for driver and passenger in deep foam rubber (but cradled in the traditional security of bucket seats).
Generous luggage room, the panoramic sweep of a deeply curved windshield, the flair of tomorrow's styling (but within the polo-pony compactness of a real road car).
The Corvette blends all this and more. For it is a driver's car... a low-slung torpedo with a center of gravity only 18 inches above the concrete... with outrigger rear springs that make it hold to the road like a stripe of paint... with a 16 to 1 steering ratio that puts needle-threading accuracy at your finger tips.

Frankly, the Corvette is a "limited edition," made only in small numbers. It is intended only for the man or woman to whom driving is not just transportation but an exhilarating adventure, a sparkling challenge to skill and judgment. If you are one of these, then you owe yourself an hour with a Chevrolet Corvette.
Call us now and let us set up a demonstration run... for in a short 60 minutes you can discover that motoring has a whole new dimension of delight.

**Make a date to drive the
Chevrolet Corvette**
150-h.p. overhead-valve engine with three side draft carburetors • Four-leaf outrigger springs in rear • Powerglide automatic transmission • Center-Point steering, 16 to 1 ratio • Form-fitting individual seats • Full instrumentation, with tachometer, oil pressure gauge, and ammeter.

YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

Sports

THE CAMPUS

Sports Ca.

SPORT SLANTS

By Ronald Salzberg

Guys who follow sports sure are crazy! They're all alike. They don't think like everyone else. They've got their heads divided into little compartments, and each one holds a different sport. They don't even have to think about what they say. Whenever the season changes a new sport pops into their minds. It works something like a calendar; when ever you tear off a page, a new month pops up and the old one is completely forgotten.

They talk about baseball all summer and as soon as the series is over, why baseball doesn't exist! Then all they know is football. That's the way it is with my two pals, Buck and Moe. Now that baseball is over they have started to talk about football.

"You know," says Buck, "Pretty soon Autumn is going to hit us right in the face. This season is a natural for poets and writers; they love it and I bet a lot of them probably stay up nights trying to think of new ways to say that the leaves look pretty when they fall. I like this season too, but not because of some leaves. Me, I can't wait for Old Man Football to roll around."

"I think, Buck," says Moe, "that you are going to have a very long wait if you are going to wait until Old Man Football rolls around here. You forget that you are at City College. If there is no soccer in the Stadium, then about the only thing you can watch in the winter is those guys burning garbage. You must admit that while this has its points, you can't compare it to the Rose Bowl or to an Army-Notre Dame game."

"You are right," answers Buck. "But I like football so much, I would even watch a girls team play it."

"Yeah," answers Moe "I can see it all now. A girls team. Instead of 'The Four Horsemen' we'll have 'The Five Fillies;' instead of crushing fullbacks, we'll have devastating damsels; instead of 'The Galloping Ghost' we'll have 'The Bouncing Broad.'"

"But I guess there are some difficulties," says Buck. "I don't mean that girls are too dainty. Why I've seen some dolls who look like they could have made Bronco Nagurski switch to hopscotch. And the girls have spirit too. Why can you see two girls

Sports Notes

A need for student managers and referees for the intramural program has been expressed by Prof. Alton E. Richards (Hygiene).

Professor Richards, who has headed the program for ten years, said the only qualifications for the posts are a working knowledge of sports and a sincere interest. "I had expected a lot of students majoring in physical education to sign up, but so far we have had very few," he said. Students who are interested should consult Professor Richards in 107 Hygiene.

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on opposing teams playing against each other after one has found out that the other had a dress that looked just like her "exclusive" from Paris? But how is a coach ever going to give them pep talks if he won't be allowed into the dressing room? And besides, now that I think of it, if you ever put eleven girls in one huddle, the odds are that those girls would probably talk until the baseball season began. I guess I got carried away by the idea."

"Me Too," answers Moe. "It's too bad no one cares about it up here. I guess they figure, if you can't field a team like Notre Dame, it doesn't pay to play. After all, who expects anyone to play football just for student enjoyment and fun?"

That was all that the boys had to say. I guess when the football season is over they will find something new to discuss. But there are others who have given thought to the idea of football on a small time basis. The November issue of Sport Magazine had this to say: "Probably they (meaning schools where football is not bigtime) are more important because they come a lot closer to reflecting the spirit in which the game was originated in this country. Football was once designed to be played by students, simply for the exercise and fun they got out of it. Remember?"

It's an interesting point. But aside from Buck and Moe, I doubt if there are many people who have thought about this.

Frosh Hoop Tryouts Slated For Oct. 25th

The screening of freshman basketball candidates will take place on October 25, 26, 28, 29 and 30 in the Tech Gym from 4 to 6 P.M.

Freshman candidates must secure eligibility cards now from the Athletic Association office in Lewisohn Stadium before reporting to freshman coach Dave Polansky for screening.

Booters Oppose LI Aggie Tomorrow in Home Opene

By Sam Stein

Tomorrow afternoon the College's soccer team will play host to the Long Island Aggies in Lewisohn Stadium. The Booters will attempt to make it their fourth win in many years over the Long Islanders and their second win of the still young soccer season. Game time is 1 P.M.

In last season's meeting of the two squads, the Beavers defeated the Aggies by a count as Morris Hocherman played one of his best games of the season, leading the attack with two goals.

Long Island Coach Ken Pine reports that his squad has but one returnee, captain Bob Reichert, from last year's team. But this situation does not diminish the strength of the Farmers.

"We've got a good crew of newcomers," Pine stated, "and with a few games under their belt they should be good." Only last weekend the Aggies almost eked out a victory over Queens, runners-up to the College in last season's drive for the Met crown.

Optimistic

Despite the apparent strength of the Long Island squad, soccer Coach Harry Karlin feels quite optimistic over the outcome of tomorrow's game. Very satisfied with the team's play in the 5-1 Pratt win, the coach thinks that the team is in fine shape and should gain another victory.

"The Aggies will be our first strong opponent," the coach explained.

Probable Lineup

Coach Karlin will probably field the same starting lineup that he did in the Pratt game, with the exception of one change. Fullback Novak Masonovich, sidelined with a leg injury in the Pratt encounter, will return to action. The rest of the starting lineup will be Wally Meisen at goal, Vahe Jordan with Masonovich at fullback, Bob Hayum, Ed Trunk, and Rudy Gedamke at the halfback posts, with Bob Lemestre, Morris Hocherman, Johnny Koutsantanou, Wolfgang Wostl, and Gus Naclerio making up the forward line.

Soccer Schedule

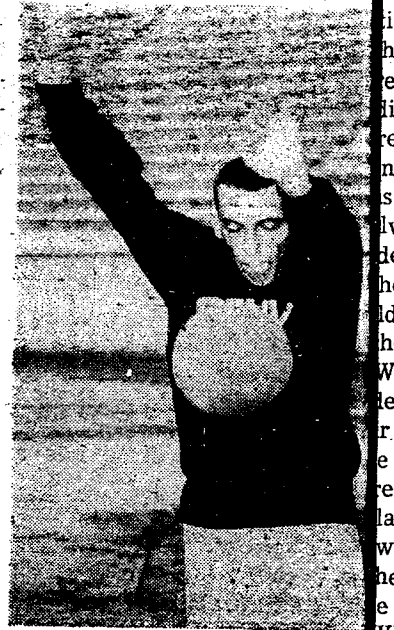
Date	Opponent
9	*L.I. Aggies
16	*King's Point
23	Hunter
30	Queens
Nov. 3	Stevens Tech
6	*N.Y. Maritime
11	Army
13	Brooklyn

* At home.

Booter Big Guns On Forward Line



Gus Naclerio



Morris Hocherman

Upsala Furnishes Opposition As Brucemen Start Season

A tough Upsala squad will furnish the opposition when the College's cross-country team travels to Orange, New Jersey to open its 1954 season tomorrow.

The New Jerseyites, who took the Beavers by a score of 36-24 last year, stand a much better chance of winning this season's meet. For while the Brucemen have lost their three stars of last year's contest, the opposition will sport a veteran squad.

Missing from the Lavender ranks will be Tom O'Brien, Bob Armstrong and Paul Pavlides. O'Brien last year finished first in the individual competition for the four mile, while the other two were also instrumental in the hill and dalers' scoring.

On the other side of the fence,

Coach Jim Beyer's charges their three mainstays of last season, Co-captain Everett Erickson and Hank Buchanan, and ace Douglas returning.

The Upsala squad has hopes of a banner season, their 54-29 win over New Engineering last week seem to bear them out.

The Brucemen will be dependent mainly upon the efforts of James Spencer and Gene Fors providing the latter's foot healed sufficiently to allow to run.

The Upsala encounter will be followed by one with Hunter on Oct. 16. This match will be of the two home meets scheduled by the Lavender.

North American Aviation, Inc., the company that designs and produces this country's top jet fighter aircraft, the new F-100 Super Sabre Jet and F-86 Sabre Jets, will be on campus

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1954.

to interview Winter graduates for positions at the company's Los Angeles, California, plant.

Junior engineering positions in several fields are now available at North American.

For details contact your Placement Director as soon as possible.

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This affair open to College students only. Tickets may be purchased at the door on presentation of your identification cards.