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Policy of Cooperation Stressed Between Students and Alumni In Student Council Resolution

By Hank Grossman

By a unanimous vote last night, Student Council passed a resolution asking the College Alumni Association to inaugurate a policy of cooperation between the undergraduates and alumni of the College.

The resolution by Council stated that: "We would respectfully like to suggest to the Alumni Association, now that it is about to install a new Executive Secretary, that it reactivate its short-lived but long overdue policy of seeking to install a sense of undergraduate cooperation with the Association. A student body alert to its responsibility as future alumni, is, we believe, the surest guarantee of a healthy and responding Alumni Association in years to come."

Praise Axelrod

Council also expressed its appreciation for the work and efforts of Mr. Victor Axelrod in furthering Student-Alumni relationships as Assistant Executive Secretary as well as the voluntary contribution of his time in stimulating interest among students in the Alumni Association.

"One example of alumni-student cooperation which we hope will remain on campus," commented Bill Brown, SC treasurer, "is the policy of certain alumni classes adopting an undergraduate class. Another is the close cooperation between students and alumni which has resulted in making Homecoming Days the big success that they are."

"Student Government feels that Victor Axelrod exemplifies the type of relationship which would be desirable between students and alumni. We hope that this kind of relationship will continue in the future."

Howard Sherman, treasurer of the Class of '56 said: "I believe



Bill Brown

that positive action speaks louder than words. Therefore, as an initial step in our own undergraduate-alumni program, we have already commenced working with the Class of '41 which has volunteered to serve as "Big Brother" to the Class of '56."

Joel Resnick '56, Vice-President of Student Council. "A healthy Student-alumni relationship has long been lacking in the College. The establishment of closer cooperation between the two would benefit undergraduates and alumni alike."

Male Fashion Show Highlights Activities Fair in Finley Today

Chi Lambda's eighth semi-annual Activities Fair will feature a male fashion show today at twelve in the Finley Center Ballroom. Balloons will be launched from Shepard Hall and the Student Center by the Philatelic Society, signifying the opening of the Activities Fair.

Special Week For Activities Set by Seniors

This year's Senior Day will be replaced by a Senior Week, from Monday December 12 to Saturday December 17.

Instead of a few seniors taking over the College's administrative offices for a day, as in the past, there will now be six days of special activities for all seniors.

The Senior Council has planned the following program of events for the week:

Monday a tea and rally will be held for the entire senior class; Tuesday has been given the title "Kill a Freshman Day," Wednesday will witness "a visitation from the Unholy Five" and will be followed on the next day by "Subversion from Within." On Friday night the annual Senior show will take place, it will be a parody on life at the College.

The Senior Prom will climax the week's activities on Saturday night, December 17, at the Hotel St. Moritz. Tickets for the Prom have already been sold out.

Dave Pfeffer '56, senior class president refused to comment on the "Visitation from the Unholy Five," or the "Subversion From Within." He stated, however, that "Kill a Freshman Day" might have something to do with lollipops."

A meeting of the Senior Class today in 302 Shepard will work out final arrangements for all the activities.

—Jerome



Mr. Stamos Zades

Mercury

Mercury, the College's humor magazine, is sponsoring a contest for the best humorous story and the best original cartoon. The prize is ten dollars for each and all material must be handed in by January 15.

Written work should be typed in double spacing and art work must be done in india ink on an illustration board. All entries should be submitted in 336 Finley or box 23 Shepard.

The judges will consist of the magazine's editors and Prof. Coleman O. Parsons, English faculty adviser of the magazine. Contest winners will have their work published in the spring issue of Mercury.

A stamp will be placed in one of the balloons and the person finding the stamp will receive a carton of cigarettes. The fashion show is being sponsored jointly by House Plan and the Modern Jazz Society. "We hope the unusual sight of a male fashion show will attract many people," said Carol Mishkin '57 of House Plan.

"This exhibition also shows how two groups which have nothing in common can combine to work together harmoniously," continued Miss Mishkin.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for freshmen to get a first hand look at the many and varied student activities on campus," commented Mr. Stamos Zades (Student Life). Mr. Zades is in charge of three freshman sections this semester.

Hold Fashion Exhibit

Volunteering to exhibit the latest "ivy" creations, contributed by the Sir George, Ltd. men's shop on Amsterdam Avenue, will be Dave Daley '57, Al Heim '59, Michael Mound '59, Bill Plummer '57, and Sy Schatinsky '59. They will be accompanied by the five finalists of the Carnival Queen Contest.

Representatives of most organizations on campus will have displays at the Fair. The exhibitions will include the Rolling Wheel booth, where that society has set up a wheel, and may have other surprises in store.

Skulls and fossils will be shown by the Archeology Society. The Amateur Radio Society will be sending out messages. A tent will be set up by the hiking club, all who wish to enter it may.

A Mexican hat dance will be performed by the members of the Iberoamericano Club who may compete with the strains of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society who will present short selections from "The Mikado."

Entertainment Offered

Entertainment will also be offered by Dramsoc who will present sketches from various plays. Ukrainian food will be served through the auspices of the Ukrainian Society to all who are interested in sampling it.

The Christian Society will show slides of its meetings. The World University Service, the Young Democrats, Liberals, and Republicans, the Inter Fraternity Council

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Prize Winning Photograph



This prize winning photograph in the Student Government greeting card contest was taken by CAMPUS Photographer Morton Berger, '56. The photograph is a frontal view of Shepard Hall. Berger also won second and third place honors. His second was the full page which appeared in the CAMPUS Manhattanville supplement on the first day of the term.

President Gallagher To Meet With Papers, Magazine Group

By Barbara Ziegler

The Publications Circle and the newspapers will meet with Pres. Buell G. Gallagher today in order to clear up all questions concerning the three-man publications committee.

The Publications Circle consists of magazines on campus, including Vector, Mercury, and Promethean.

Committee's Purpose

According to President Gallagher, the sole purpose of the committee is to "tone up" Mercury. He stated last week that no material from any other publication would be shown by the body.

The members of the committee are Benjamin Fine, education editor of the New York Times; Fred Hechinger '42, education editor of the New York Herald Tribune; and Thomas Brennan of the Legal Department of the Hearst Corporation.

Mercury Withholds Comment. Mercury will not make any statement until after the conference because, according to Ron-

ald Rower '56, editor of the magazine, "both sides of the issue should be heard before any irrational accusations are made."

One of the questions which Mercury intends to raise concerns the role of the faculty adviser in relation to the committee. "What will happen if the committee should object to material which the faculty adviser has approved?" asked Rower. "If the opinion of the committee can over-ride that of the adviser, then what is the purpose of having an adviser at all?"

"If the sole purpose of the committee is to review Mercury," Rower concluded, "then why weren't three men picked who have had experience in the field of humor magazines, instead of three professional journalists?"

Elections

Nominating petitions and election rules for the forthcoming Student Council elections will be available starting Monday, Nov. 21, in the SC office, 151 Finley. Petitions will be accepted starting Monday, Nov. 20. The deadline for handing in petitions is Friday, Dec. 2.

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Free Cokes

Like Thanksgiving and mid-terms, this semester's Activities Fair is right on schedule. Events such as the Fair usually inspire the College papers to unleash harangues at the students in an effort to make the undergraduates rise from the quagmire of inertia, rub the apathy from their eyeballs, and throw themselves wholeheartedly into extra-curricular activities.

Well, we're tired of rehashing the advantages of joining clubs, etc, etc, etc. The reasons have been outlined again and again by high school guidance counselors, freshman advisers, and Student Government leaders. Just about the only point we can add is that we now have the Finley Student Center, which for the first time provides adequate facilities for the operation of the College's extra-curricular program.

Representatives from many organizations on campus will be on hand in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Center from 12 - 2, to give you the full story. Free cokes.

Champs, Champs, Champs

It's not being too collegiate to say that the College's soccer team has earned three long and loud Allegaroos from every member of the student body. We say three because that's how many times the booters have taken the Metropolitan Soccer championship in as many years (4 out of the last 5). The other teams at the College have had their periods of glory but none, in recent years, has nearly matched the consistency of the soccer team. Elsewhere in this issue there is a story which points up the team's achievement in greater detail. We can only add our appreciation for this too little appreciated sport which has done so much to enliven the College's athletic scene since football was dropped in 1951 and the decline of basketball's fortunes.

Individual Allegaroos are due to all the players on this year's club but special mention must go to the great play of 6 graduating Seniors: defensemen Eddie Trunk and Bob Hayum, goalie Wally Meisen, forwards Johnny Koutsant-anou, Morris Hocherman and Vahe Jordan. Naturally we give our salutes to coach Harry Karlin. With the high quality of his playing material, Prof. Karlin must be the envy of the other coaches around the school.

Facelifting

The Beaver Handbook has had its face lifted this year, and the change has certainly been a happy one. The Handbook's usual assortment of names, places, facts, figures and whatever else fills up its seventy-odd pages has been dressed up in a coat of bright Lavender. Written material is supplemented with a host of attractive and pleasingly arranged illustrations which contributes much towards an interesting, more readable brochure. We would like to extend our congratulations to Handbook editor Phil Grimley and his entire staff for a job well done.

Letters

To the Editor:

I very rarely write letters to the Newspapers, but this time I am really sore at the way things have been going.

The events transpiring in the cafeteria, have made me write this letter. First of all, no matter when I come in, I can never get a seat in the darn place. We spend thousands of dollars on lounges and all the hard working college students sit for hours in the cafeteria. If we can't have seats, why not open a Nedicks stand so at least we could get Orange drink?

Another thing, if the ice cream was as cold as the soup and the soup was as warm as the ice cream I would be very happy. Why aren't the vending machines filled? This can be very frustrating. Also, I admit it is a novel idea, but why does the soda pour out of the machines, and then the cup follows? I am resourceful but I am not going to save a nickel by licking the sides of a machine. Let's get on the ball.

Herb Simon '58

To the Editor:

I marvel at President Gallagher's nerve in taking measures against the College's humor magazine, "Mercury." For fifty-two years previous to President Gallagher's administration, no president of the College has thought it necessary to attack Mercury's composition, much less take steps to change it.

Perhaps President Gallagher is to be congratulated for protecting the "juvenile minds" of college students from "profane" literature. In his statement, President Gallagher urged that the recently organized censorship committee "be given just a little time to operate" (on Mercury) before being condemned.

It was originally felt that this committee would review all college publications. This was strongly objected to by said publications. Now it has been made clear that the President is only out to get Mercury. Should the editors of the papers and magazines and the student body as a whole stand by saying nothing and watch one of the most popular publications on campus be censored out of existence?

Stephen Nagler '58

Soph Prom

Tickets for the Soph Prom, to be held at the Hotel Statler on Monday evening, Dec. 26, are now on sale.

Costing four dollars per couple, the tickets may be obtained at the following places: Ticket Bureau, Finley, 11-12 and 1-2 daily; 151 Finley, 2-4 daily; and 205 Shepard, 12-2 on Thursdays only.

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Pulse Beat

By Ronald Salzberg

I received a letter the other day from a student at Wayne University in Detroit. The young man wanted to know "What established traditions run rampant on your campus? Do you perhaps dunk the president in a barrel of goose-grease on his birthday? Do you have a day when anything goes? . . . What I am interested in is the little things which goes to make your College what it is." He also added . . . "As editor of your school paper, you have your finger on the pulse of your Campus. What's it like?"

Son, I have taken your advice and put my finger to the pulse of my Campus. Here, in answer to your letter are the little interesting things which I have found:

WE ARE BUILDING A NEW ROAD: Students here are curious about the new road which is being built right through the center of our new campus. This is not a new road but a pet project of the Administration. They have an earnest desire to protect our new grass and in order to keep it from being trampled down they are pouring concrete over it.

WE HAVE A STUDENT CENTER: Things in our new building have been running pretty smoothly with the exception of a little confusion which can be expected. The workman have placed rubber tiling in the Grand ballroom and have given all the newspapers office's a dance floor shine. As a result the journalists are sliding all over the floor while no one is able to dance. We won't hold too many affairs in the Grand Ball Room but the newspapermen will become quite polished dancers.

OUR PRESIDENT IS STARRING IN MOTION PICTURES: Dr. Gallagher has a part in a House Plan movie and if the reviews are good, he plans to make a movie with his family about the trials and tribulations of a college President. It will be called "The Brave Buell's".

WE HAVE TWO BIG BEAUTY CONTESTS. Our biggest attractions here, are the "Carnival Queen Contest" and "The Ugly Man Contest." There are usually more entrants for the ugly man contest but sometimes it is hard to tell who won which.

WE HAVE FRESHMAN BEANIES: They are supposed to do wonders for Freshman but they haven't been selling well lately. If the Beanie Plan doesn't work out our Student Council plans to make each freshman buy a Senior (male or female—large or small). It is hoped that by constantly having a Senior with him, a freshman will be able to receive all the benefits of a more mature and socially superior individual. We don't know how the Freshman will get this wealth of knowledge but it will probably be by means of a forum or osmosis.

WE HAVE A NEW CAFETERIA: The food is excellent and if we get there before lunch time, we have a good chance of getting some. It has been running pretty smoothly with the exception of opening day when the 900 pounds of prepared mashed potatoes were eaten by a fat Senior.

WE HAVE A CHESS TEAM: We are proud of our school's athletic prowess (Our soccer team won its third straight championship this weekend) so we welcome this new team. It promises to be a strong one once its star returns. He will be out two weeks, because of a broken pawn.

WE HAVE WOMEN AT OUR COLLEGE: It started in 1948 and there's no telling where it will stop. They've infiltrated into all our sanctuaries: they're playing pool in our poolrooms, working in our laboratories, meddling in our politics and smoking our cigars. Where will it end?

That sir, is the pulse of my Campus. Your letter has raised two questions. What can be done about your idea of dunking the president in a barrel of goose grease and will tar be acceptable?



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In accordance with this term's program dealing with disease and prevention, the Society will present a film about malaria, today at 12:30 in 209 Stieglitz.

Baskerville Chem Society
Prof. D. K. Irani (Philosophy) speak on "Chemical Structure" Doremus Hall.

Beaver Broadcasters
Meet today at 12:30 in 221 Ward.

Caduceus Society
There will be a business meeting at 12:30 in 417 Shepard. Bowling party this Friday night.

Canterbury Assoc.
Will have a dinner at 7 P.M. on Friday, Nov. 18 at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine (Cathedral House). Dr. Buell G. Gallagher will be guest speaker. Students and faculty members are invited. The association meets today in 114 Wagner to discuss final plans for the dinner.

Le Cercle Francais
Will present a film "Le Crin Blanc" in 106 Wagner at 12:30. Refreshments will be served. Everybody welcome.

Carroll Brown Hellenic Society.
Meets tomorrow at 5 in 213 Shepard. Plans for dance will be discussed.

Chess Club
Meets today in 305 Shepard at 12:15.

Cirole Dante Aligheri
All invited to attend a meeting at 12:30 today in 314 Finley.

Christian Association
Will participate in Activities Fair today in the Finley Center's Grand Ballroom.

Debating Society
Dr. Robert Leiter (Economics) will speak on "Issues Concerning the Guaranteed Annual Wage." Meeting takes place in 107 Wagner, 12:30 today.

Dramsoc
Important meeting today at 12:30 in 111 Wagner. Parts still open, due to production changes.

Economics and Government and Law
Will present Frances E. Dugan of the Department of Justice discussing "Anti-trust Laws and their Reality Today," in 225 Wagner at 12:30.

Education Society
George S. Counts, author and educator, will speak on "Soviet Education," at 12:30 in 348 Finley.

English Society
Will meet at 12:30 in 204 Mott. All invited.

'57 Council
Meets today at 12 in 128 Shepard.

Gilbert and Sullivan Society
Will rehearse in 230 Finley at 12:30. Full dress rehearsal in Finley Center's Grand Ballroom, tonight at 6.

History and Philosophy Societies
Prof. Shepard B. Clough of Columbia University's European Institute will speak on "The Rise and Fall of Civilization."

Hillel
Will present Basil Herman, Vice Consul of the Israel Consulate speaking on "Crisis in the Middle East" 12:30 today at Hillel.

Hunting and Fishing
Meets today in 217 Finley at 12. All are welcome.

Marxist Discussion Club
Film on the 1955 fifth World Youth Festival at 12:30 in 04 Wagner. Hal Gainer '56, who attended the festival, will speak.

Modern Jazz Society
Together with House plan, will

have a male fashion show and hear some cool sounds at the Activities Fair in the Finley Center's Grand Ballroom.

Physical Education Society
Urges all members to attend meeting at 12:30 in 307 Lewisohn.

Physics Society
Will present two color films on the atomic and hydrogen bomb tests in the Pacific, today at 12:30 in 105 Shepard.

Psychology Society
Presents Dr. Staal (Psychology), who will speak on "The Academic and Personality Qualifications for Psychotherapists." Takes place in 106 Harris at 12:30.

Shakespeare Society
Meets today in 111 Mott at 12:30. Readings from the bard's "Twelfth Night."

Senior Class
Meets at noon in 302 Shepard. Senior Day plans have been revised and all members of the class are required to attend.

Wilde '58
Will have constitutional meeting today at 1 in 205 Shepard.

Activities

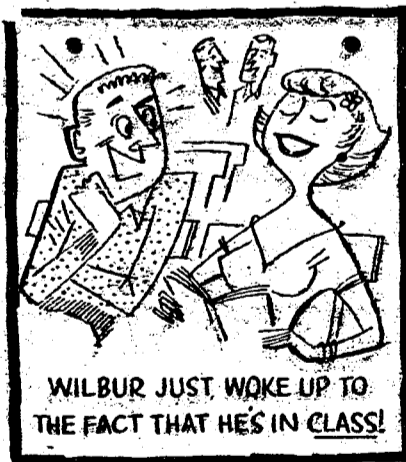
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and several technology societies will also be represented.

Cat Dissection
In addition to serving free doughnuts and cookies, Chi Lambda will give Cha-Cha lessons. A cat dissection will be demonstrated by Caduceus, the medical society at the College. The sponsor of the best booth will be awarded a gold cup by Student Government. Last year's winner was the Biology Society which had a mouse exhibition combined with a microscope set-up.

The most novel contribution came from Sigma BeBeta Phi, who, with a wooden board, a hammer and a few tacks, devised a game in which the contestants competed in seeing who could knock the tack completely into the wood using the least amount of strokes.

Marilyn Blumberg '56, President of Chi Lambda, and Shirley Pearl '57 Chairman of the Activities Fair Committee, both hope for a fine showing and look forward to a successful Activities Fair.



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The Bloodmobile will be at the College Dec. 8 and 9. Students may sign up to donate the week of Nov. 28 to Dec. 2.

At present, evening session is overdrawn; they owe the bloodbank five donations. Until this minus is turned to plus, the united bloodbank, with reference to drawing, is not possible.

The day session drive has always been successful. A surplus of 20% of the donations usually goes to public hospitals, where it is used for those who need blood and cannot obtain it through a bank of their own.

For the donor's convenience, a wallet sized card will be distributed which will give instructions on how to receive credit for blood needed in an emergency.

Jazz aficionados will have a chance to witness a battle royal this Saturday evening between "Wild Bill" Davidson, famous Dixie trumpeter leading a New Orleans combo, and a "modern" group led by tenor saxophonist, Lee Konitz and featuring vocals by Carmen Romano.

"This is the first professional jazz concert ever to be held at the College," according to Joe Paolucci '57, Chairman of the Baruch Center Student Council Jazz Committee.

To Be Held Saturday
It will be held Saturday, Nov. 19 at 8:30 at the Baruch School Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Ticket Bureau 152A Finley Center. They are priced at one and a half dollars and one dollar for orchestra and balcony seats respectively.

Gala Jam Session
Although the audience is expected to react vigorously pro and con as is the custom at such jazz melees, all will blend into amiability towards the end of the concert, when both groups, the "Figs" and the "Cool Set," will merge into one gala free-for-all jam session.

There will be a door prize: Columbia's new "64,000 Question" L.P. jazz album, featuring such notables as Benny Goodman, Harry James, Louis Armstrong, and Errol Garner.

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Cards

House Plan cards will be distributed to one officer of each house in the House plan office, 331 Finley, between 12-2 today. Cards will be necessary for dance classes, coffee hours, films and major affairs.

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These 8 men of the First Army Area are challenging the Army. They are seeking an injunction, to prevent the Army from taking any action until the matter has been settled by the Courts. The Emergency Civil Liberties Committee supports this test case. The fact is that the "less than honorable" discharge regulation—AR604-10—is illegal, beyond the powers of the Secretary of the Army, and a violation of Constitutional rights.

AT STAKE are not only the reputation and future of these 8 who challenge the Secretary of the Army... but the future of every young man who is now drafted or who may be drafted. These men defend every G.I., present and future, in this historic challenge.

They need and deserve your support. You can give it to them best by listening to their story, at this rally sponsored by the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee—another milestone in the advance of Americans reclaiming their Constitutional rights—especially the right and duty under the First Amendment to belong to organizations that express their beliefs.

Unbeaten Season Looms for Booters; Record for Last 3 Years Outstanding

By Marty Ryza

If the coaches of the other teams in the Metropolitan Soccer Conference are looking haggard these days, it may be due to something in their diets: too much Beaver.

They have been getting an overdose of it for the last three years as the booters have rolled to three consecutive Conference championships. In case you don't know it, the Beavers did it again by beating Hunter last Monday.

One To Go

They still have one game remaining on the schedule, against N. Y. Maritime at Fort Schuyler this Saturday. If they win this one, as they figure to, they will have gone through an undefeated season (they have one tie, against Queens).

Over the last 3 years, the Beavers' chief rivals for league honors have been Queens, Brooklyn, and Hunter which this year came up with a real powerhouse although it was only its second year in Met competition.

'53 Playoff

In 1953 the booters had to go into a post-season playoff with Queens as the teams ended the regular season deadlocked for first. This was perhaps the finest soccer team that Queens has ever fielded and only their regular season loss to the Lavender had marred their record. In a thriller, played at Brooklyn College field, the Lavender came from behind to nip the Knights, 2-1. Both goals were engineered by Tommy Holm who was the College's all-time scorer before Johnny Koutsantanou surpassed him.

Last season's championship was decided in the final game, at Brooklyn College. The Kingsmen, trying to repeat their 1-0 upset of the Beavers the year before, had a chance to tie for first. Wolf Wostl's second half goal squelched their hopes and brought his team its second championship in a row.

Close Ones

This year Queens and Brooklyn did their best to derail the booters. Queens played them to a 2-2 tie, coming from behind a 2-0 deficit with a second half surge. Brooklyn came to closest to tumbling the Lavender from the unbeaten ranks. They led 1-0 with 17 seconds remaining to play in the game when Koutsantanou sent a head shot into the twines to knot it. Morris Hocherman didn't waste any time scoring in the overtime period to send the Kingsmen off the field muttering something about 'next year.'

However, it was Hunter that had the best chance for dethroning the booters. Going into last Monday's decisive game, the Hawks were unbeaten and in second place, a point back of the Beavers. After the game they were beat and the Beavers were champs again.

During the last 3 seasons Lavender soccer teams compiled an overwhelming record in the Met League. They won 18, tied one, and lost one. Their one setback was the previously mentioned Brooklyn game. In addition, they played 6 non-league games, winning 4 while dropping 2. That gives them a pretty respectable overall mark of 22-3-1.

If those statistics aren't sufficiently impressive, you can go further by comparing the total goals they scored with goals scored against them. The totals are 66-



Co-Captain Eddie Trunk

for and 24 against. Last year's team was the scoringest. They kicked in 36 goals in 9 games.

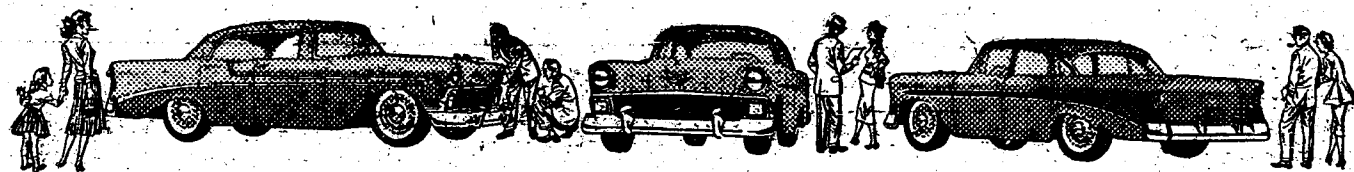
Intramural Roundup

As you walk through the dirt of Lewisohn Stadium or gaze at the glass backboards on the Main gym on any Thursday afternoon it's hard to realize that it was not so many years ago when the intramurals bore no semblance to the highly organized efficient program that is operated today.

Ye olde survivors of Tom Brown's School Days would be shocked to their buttoned booties to hear of such scores as the Peg-legs trouncing Compton, 58-20 and the Gunners edging Abbe '59, 40-37 in court action last Thursday. They would be amazed at the precision and efficiency displayed as the Hoods trimmed the Jokers 12-6 and the C.E.'s and Flamings played to a 13-13 dead-

lock in touch-tackle contests. Few people recall the days when hundreds of boys raced towards a spot in the middle of a field, in a game that slightly resembled modern day touchtackle. It would be necessary to investigate the yellowing chronicles of the College for an account of the last flagpole sitting contest held on campus. Though it seems so remote now, these "intra-mural" contests played a vital part of life during the formulative years of the program.

However, despite the advantages of the modern day program few oldtimers would admit that you have more fun today than in the young days of College sports.



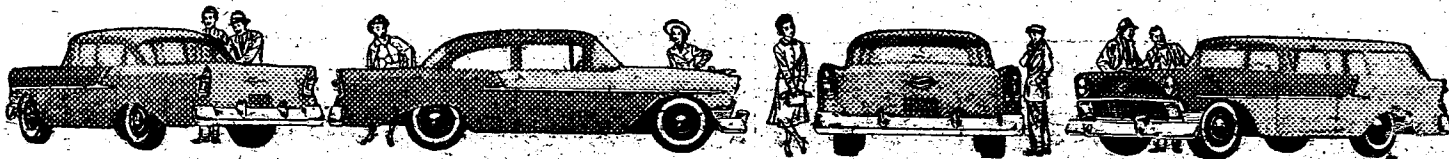
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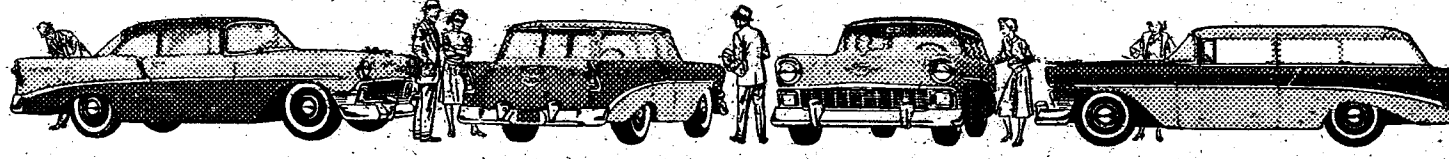
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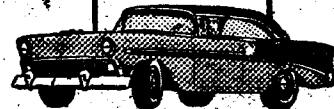


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Chess Club Wins

The College's Chess Club opened its 1955-56 season with a decisive victory over Columbia, 7 1/2-2 1/2. Scoring for the victors were: Lombardy, Reiter, Rudy, Blake, Ellis, Reisman, and Eckstein, while Green drew.

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