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By Student Fees

Booters To Meet Cadets In Battle at Point Today

By Sam Stein

The biggest threat to the College's hope for an unbeaten season faces the soccer team this afternoon at 3:30, when the booters leave their Met Conference foes to travel up the Hudson and take on a powerful West Point squad.

Last season, the Cadets proved to be the spoilers for the Beavers, handing them their lone defeat, 3-1, in the next to the last game of the season.

Team 'Up'

The Beavers have been priming for today's contest all season long with the hopes of avenging last year's loss, which ruined the squad's chances for its first unbeaten season in the College's soccer history.

Rated among the top teams in the nation in '54, Army shows an unexpected 0-2 record thus far. The Cadets' defeats came against Penn State, in the opening game of the season, and Brockport Teachers, last weekend. This, combined with the fact that the Black Knights have lost two All-Americans, captain "Scotty" Adams and Ira Black, from last fall's squad, has given rise to guarded optimism for this afternoon's encounter.

Veteran Squad

Despite the fact that Army has lost its two All-Americans, the Cadets still boast of a strong veteran squad led by a forward trio, of Carl Bossert, Rick Johnson, and Ken Ginter, all of whom tallied a

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Student Center Dance Tonight

Mrs. Buell G. Gallagher will officially dedicate the John H. Finley Student Center's Grand Ballroom tonight, as part of the initial ceremonies marking the first in a series of Friday night dances. The dance will be held in the ballroom even though construction of the hall is not complete.

According to Steve Scola '57, co-Director of the Student Center Balls sponsored by the Social Functions Agency of Student Government. There will be two bands—a four-piece mambo group and a regular eight-piece dance band.

The dances, which will be open to all students of the College provided they present their Student Activities Cards, will also be open to guests of the students. Guest passes will be available at Mr. Philip Brunsteter's (Student Life) office in 120 Finley.

Escort service will be provided every 15 minutes between 8:15 and 9:30 at both the 137 Street IRT line and the 145 Street IND line for female students who are unaccompanied. Escorts will also be provided for those desiring this same service at the conclusion of the Ball.

The highlight of the Ball will be a Dance Contest co-sponsored by the Student Government Social Functions Agency and the Inter-Fraternity Council. The five best couples will appear on Channel 7's "Step This Way" and will compete against winning couples from other

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Deferment Test To Be Given On Nov. 17

College qualification tests for draft deferment will be given November 17 and April 19. Applications and a complete list of the universities giving the test may be obtained at any draft board.

Make Applications

Students planning to take the Nov. 17 examination must have applications in before midnight Nov. 1. Applicants for the April 19 test must mail the form by midnight, March 5.

Dr. Arthur Taft (Director of Veterans and Selective Service Affairs), suggested that male students of 19 take the test "While there is little danger of being called for active duty, it might be necessary in case of an emergency," Dr. Taft said.

Deferment Eligibility

To be eligible for deferment, a student must make a grade of 70 on the ordinary aptitude test. A graduate student must obtain a grade of over 75 in order to be eligible.

The local draft boards, after making their decisions concerning deferments, will notify the students involved.

President Urges Definite Goal For Annual WUS Fund Drive

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher stressed on Tuesday the need for "effective organization and action" in this year's World University Service fund drive. He spoke at an informal coffee hour sponsored by the College's WUS committee.

President Gallagher, who is national chairman of the organiza-



Pres. Buell G. Gallagher

tion, expressed a desire for a definite goal for the drive. "WUS never made much of a splash here until last year, when we netted fifteen hundred dollars," he said. "With the aid of Dr. Jeanne Noble

Institute Protective Measures Following Assault on Student

By Ed Kosner

Additional protective measures have been instituted on the South Campus as a result of the recent assault on a co-ed in the Finley Center.

Two extra Pinkerton watchmen went on patrol in the Center yesterday, according to Dean James S. Peace (Director, Student Center). The Pinkertons will work split-shifts, 8 to 4, and 4 to midnight, augmenting three other watchmen who work eight hour shifts through-out the day.

Released From Hospital

Marianne Ronis '58, the co-ed who was brutally beaten on the third floor of the Center on Monday was treated for severe lacerations of the scalp, and bruises about the face and ears at Knickerbocker Hospital. She was released from the hospital at noon yesterday.

The investigation of the case is being handled by Captain Strasser and five detectives of the 30th police precinct. The precinct reported no new developments in the case, on Thursday.

Pinkerton's Four Center

The Pinkertons are making walking tours of the Center's four floors during both Day and Evening Session. Student Activity cards are being checked at the main entrance by student assistants, relieving one of the Pinkertons, previously stationed there, for other duty.

Other protective measures advocated by Dean Peace include the installation of an inter-com system connecting all parts of the Finley Center and the decentralization of Center administrative offices.

Nurse Needed

At present a nurse is on duty on the South Campus between 8 and 4 in the afternoon. Dean Peace feels that another nurse in attendance between 4 and midnight is also a necessity.

Eight patrolmen have been assigned to posts around the College since October 1. Two radio patrol cars are constantly cruising the area and plain-clothes detectives make spot checks at regular intervals. The watchman's booth at the 133 Street and Convent Avenue gate of the South Campus is manned by a 30th precinct patrolman between 8 in the morning and midnight of every school day.

Keep Doors Open

The impossibility of closing off several of the numerous entrances to the Student Center, in order to simplify the checking of Student Activities cards, was explained Tuesday by Mr. Stamos Zades, (Student Life).

"The fire laws force us to keep all the entrances to the Center open at all times," said Mr. Zades. "However, we expect to install panic doors, similar to those used in movie theaters, in the near future. These doors open only from the inside and would help keep undesirables out of the building."



Dean James S. Peace



Mr. Stamos Zades

Student Papers Expected To Receive 3400 Dollars

Student Government treasurer Bill Brown, '57, estimated late yesterday, that the Student Government Fee Commission would allocate between 3400 and 3500 dollars to the College newspapers at its meeting tonight.

This is more than the 3200 dollars the newspapers were allotted last semester, but less than the 4000 dollars The Campus has requested, and the 3800 dollars Observation Post is asking.

Fee Increased

Brown added that although the total students' fee was increased from seven to ten dollars this

semester, the Student Activities Fee is still two dollars. The additional three dollars will be used for upkeep and other expenses of the Finley Center, and will not be distributed to college organizations.

The SGFC has fourteen thousand dollars to distribute tonight, which is "very slightly more than last semester," Brown stated. It is divided up among the various student organizations, with the newspapers receiving the largest share.

Procedure Changed

In the past, the Student-Faculty Fee Committee has passed on all fee appropriations recommended by SGFC, but this semester the appropriations of SGFC will be official, unless a member of the SFFC raises a "serious objection."

In that case, a special meeting of the SFFC will be called to review the disputed budget. This new procedure was adopted at a joint meeting of the SGFC and the SFFC held last June 22.

The members of the Student Government Fee Commission, in addition to chairman Bill Brown, are Jared Jussim, '56, SG secretary; Ken Weissman, '57, secretary; Arnold Deutshmen, '58, SC representative; and Michael Horowitz, '59, SG representative.

'Bugs' Wanted

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and on the basis of one year of good activity, fund-raising can be a success." Dr. Noble (Student Life), is faculty advisor of the WUS group.

Purposes of Drive

Two purposes will be served by the fund drive, according to the president. Much-needed money will be obtained for WUS and the College's students will be better educated in international understanding.

WUS is now in a state of emergency because of a flood in India. Funds will have to be supplied for many Indian students who do not have any other means of support.

600 Colleges Participating

Six hundred of the eighteen hundred colleges and universities in the United States are participating in the fund drive. Nearly three quarters of the monies raised this year will be given to the WUS international program.

The 1955-1956 appeal budget has 611,450 dollars earmarked for the international program and 163,550 dollars for home services. Home

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Action

The urgent—if not desperate—need for a better system of protection for the College has been sharply illustrated by the attack on a female student here Monday.

Although the incident was one which probably could not have been avoided, it is by far the worst of a series of unfortunate happenings which have plagued the College for some years.

In the past, when a robbery or mugging occurred, administration machinery went to work and plans were going to be formulated to prevent any further occurrences in the future. After some time, nothing more was heard of these plans.

We hope that the same pattern will not be repeated this time. So far the stories concerning plans for increased protection being discussed have been liberally sprinkled with words such as "wants to," "would like," "proposes." The time has come for these plans to be transformed into concrete action. We cannot afford to wait until another attack occurs before the College is forced to act. The attack is not the result of any one person's negligence but it does point up the fact that there is a need for a better system of police security at the College. This does not mean merely hiring extra guards but a complete examination of the College setup so as to make the maximum use of the forces we have available.

If such a plan had been implemented earlier many of the incidents which have occurred so far this semester could have been avoided. However, if past policy is any indication of future developments, these plans will remain plans for a long time.

Until we can reach a stage where students are no longer urged to "walk with buddies" we do not feel that students at the College are being adequately protected.

A Plea

Today we must take some space in the editorial columns to make a plea for what may seem a personal cause. Actually it isn't. We need more money. This concerns you as much as it does us. As far as we know the College newspapers are the only organs through which most of you find out about club activities and other College functions.

The Student Faculty Fee Committee will discuss the budgets of the newspapers at its meeting this afternoon. They will decide whether to give THE CAMPUS enough money to publish through the middle of January.

It costs more than five thousand dollars to publish twenty-seven issues of a College newspaper. It costs almost a thousand more for photographs, cuts, mailing costs, phone calls and deliveries. The very type you are reading costs money. Last semester our budget was cut 350 dollars to 3250 dollars. Now our printing costs have risen 600 dollars above last term's. Advertising revenue, our only source of income, reached a record high last spring and helped offset the budget cut. We can hardly hope to perform a similar feat this term.

The money the Fee Committee gives us does not pay for all our expenses. It is not supposed to. Such things as supplements, aerial photos and special cuts are paid for by surplus funds which have been saved by former editors in more fruitful days.

We are not asking SFFC for money to pay for these "extras." What we need is enough to pay for the basic costs of publishing. If our appropriation is not increased, even though we dip into our surplus funds, we will not be able to complete our publishing schedule for the semester.

Frosh Dance Re-scheduled To November

Freshman Frolics, a semi-formal dance sponsored by the class of '59, has been postponed until Nov. 5. The Class Council of '59 voted unanimously to re-schedule the dance originally slated for Oct. 12, because it wants to hold the affair in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Center. The ballroom won't be completed until Nov. 5.

Tickets, priced at two and a half dollars per couple, are on sale in 151 Finley Center every day from 11 to 2 and on Thursdays until 3. Refreshments will be served at the dance.

A "Freshman Queen" contest is to be the highlight of the dance. The co-ed will be chosen by the wives of faculty members. Freddy Price and his ten-piece society orchestra and Rubello's five-piece mambo band will supply music for continuous dancing. Pat Collins, a new vocalist, will be featured.

"This is the first time that any Freshman Class has organized a dance on such a grand and elaborate scale," said Arthur Genen, '59 president.

Dance contests will be held in the mambo, lindy, rumba and fox-trot. Winners will receive awards.

WUS

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services include education for international understanding, loans and scholarships for displaced persons, and fund-raising.

Last year, American contributions to the organization totalled 560,000 dollars. In 1954-1955 WUS set up funds for needy students in Germany, Israel, Greece, and England. Indigent students in Japan, India, and Pakistan were given clothing, food, and financial aid.

Driving

Student Government in conjunction with the Fordham Auto Driving School will offer a driving instruction course this term.

Registration blanks for the course, which commences October 27, are available in 121 Finley until Thursday, October 20. In addition to the driving instruction segment of the course, there will be four lecture hours.

The course will have a ten-hour weekly schedule for instructions in the shift drive, while the hydromatic drive class will meet six hours weekly. An Auto School representative will supply further information in 151 Finley on October 20 from 11 to 2.

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College Capers

Compiled by Jack Schwartz

The following items were gleaned from undergraduate exchange newspapers. Copies are available in the CAMPUS office, 327 Finley Center.

LIU

Cartoon in the LIU "Seawanhaka": A young co-ed with a bulging stomach is being addressed by her instructor who says, "And how did you spend your summer Miss Smith?"

CLEMSON

A southern plumbing supply company advertises its new bathrooms with a radio soap opera. The Clemson Tiger suggests the title should be: "The Wifes Other John."

KANSAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

The opening paragraph of an article in the Kansas State Teachers College newspaper, "Colegio," reads: "There's a four letter word, the meaning of which is to form or conceive in the mind; to reflect upon the matter in question; That word is THINK!" Sure it is.

MIAMI U.

The Miami University "Hurricane" featured a cartoon showing a student bather shaking his fist at black clouds hovering over a beach. The caption: "Why isn't the sun out? I paid my tuition."

QUEENS

In an art 1 class at Queens, according to the "Rampart," the instructor flashed some pictures of Greek sculpture on the wall, asking the class where these statues would look best in a room. A joker promptly replied, "In the closet."

ALABAMA UNIVERSITY

In a speech addressed to the student body, the President of Alabama University, stated, "Beauty is synonymous with truth, and it is the pursuit of truth which is the great goal of every university." Therefore . . .

WEST VIRGINIA

Headline in West Virginia University's "Daily Athenaeum": "Equipment Division Opens Second Year in School of Mines." Whatsamatter, no room upstairs?

USC

At a USC cheer leader school on campus the theme was, "When to Yell." Said one of the leaders, "We've got to develop communication between the coach and the cheerleaders so we'll know when to yell when not to." Hmm?

WEST VIRGINIA

Reported in the "Cavalier Daily," University of Virginia: "After appointing George E. Proulx of Leominster as a master in chancery of Massachusetts, Governor Christian Herter was embarrassed to learn that Proulx had been dead for four years."

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

From the "Daily Kansan" comes this literary gem: "Thirty days hath September, April, June and no wonder. All the rest have butter-erie, Except Grandma, and she can't ride a bicycle anyway."

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Two Top Terpsichorists Conduct Modern Dance Course at College

By Betty Green

Legtards are busting out all over. Two attractive, professional dancers, Miss Carol Bondy and Miss Virginia Freeman, have recently been added to the staff of the Hygiene Department. The young ladies are in charge of the modern dance program at the College.

Born in New York

Born in New York City, Miss Bondy grew up in Washington, where she began her studies in the modern dance.

Every Saturday she returned home from her dancing lesson exhausted. After a quick change and a quicker bite to eat, she was off to the Capitol Theatre to see the big stage show. "I remember the bright lights, the glittering backdrops, and the glamorous show girls," she said. "I never dreamt then, that some day I would be dancing on the very same stage."

Miss Bondy attended high school in Pittsburg. Besides doing the choreography for the school productions, she opened up her own studio and began to teach.

Majored in Dance

At Bennington College in Vermont, she majored in dance. She toured the east coast twice with their select dance group. On one occasion, her dance "Jubilee" was presented on the television show "Stage a Number;" it won a \$250 first prize.

Her other experiences in the dance include teaching at Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida, working with the Police Athletic League, and dancing with Sophie Maslow's group.

The second new member of the Hygiene Department—Miss Freeman—was born in Ohio. She began dancing at the age of six, with her father, a gymnastics coach at



Miss Carol Bondy

Ohio Wesleyan. They worked out an acrobatic-addagio routine which was presented at different benefits and dance recitals. When she was ten she decided to go into the field of choreography.

Miss Freeman graduated from

Wisconsin University where she majored in dance, and received her masters degree from the University of California. She has taught at three colleges, and has danced with Jose Limon.

"I prefer New York to the West and having been from coast to coast, I would like to settle here," Miss Freeman said.

The Modern Dance Club meets every Thursday from 12 to 2. Miss Bondy hopes to have a production ready in the Spring.

Dance

(Continued from Page 1) colleges for a two-week all-expense trip to Europe.

Future Balls this semester at the Student Center will be under the direct supervision of Student Government through its Social Functions Agency, according to Mike Rizzo, '56, chairman of the agency. This will be a departure from last term's policy of having the dances under the independent Friday Night Dance Committee.

News in Brief

House Plan

The first meeting of the House Plan Council will take place on Monday, October 17, at 4. The meeting will take place in 121 Finley Center and all houses must send representatives, according to Larry Shulman, '56 HP president.

Kingsley on TV

Gloria Kingsley '57, Student Government president will appear on "College Press Conference" on Sunday at 1 over WABC TV, Channel 7.

Miss Kingsley will introduce the president of the United Nations General Assembly who will read a message to the students of America in celebration of UN Week.

Novelist to Speak

Mr. Robert Penn Warren, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of "All the Kings Men," "World Enough and Time," and "Band of Angels" will be the first speaker in Prof.

Henry Leffert's (English) Comparative Literature 90 course.

Mr. Penn Warren will appear on Thursday, October 20, in the faculty room, 200 Shepard, at 12. Everyone is invited to attend.

Carnival Queen Dance

Tickets for the Carnival Queen Dance to be held Sat., November 10 in the Carnival Room of the Hotel Capital are on sale in 325 Finley at three dollars a couple.

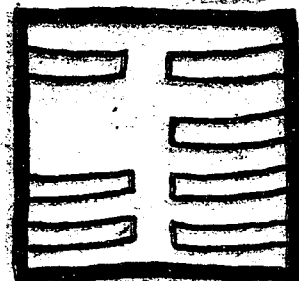
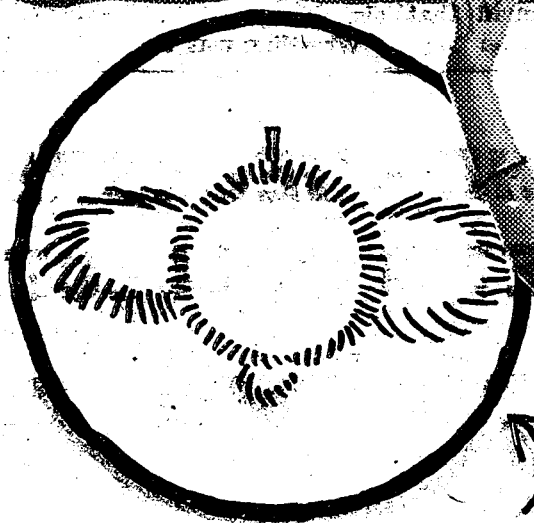
Five finalists will be chosen at the dance to vie for the crown of Campus queen. The queen will be chosen at the House Plan Carnival, to be held December 10 in the Great Hall.

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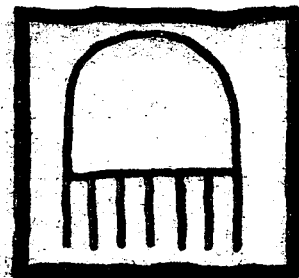
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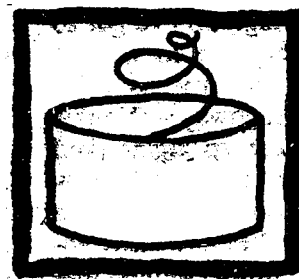
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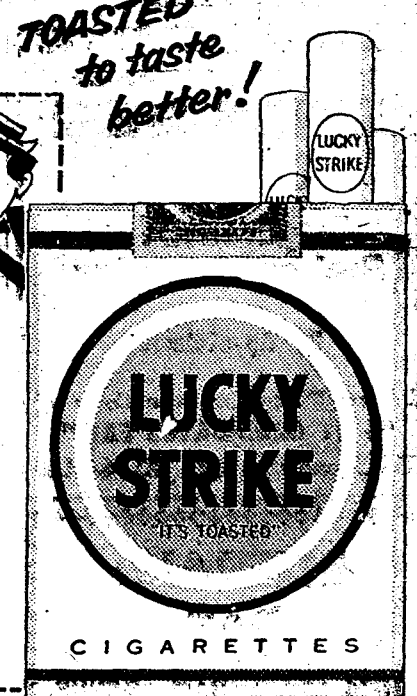


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Beaver Harriers Crushed As Fordham Wins, 15-50

By Mike Cook

A steamroller in the form of Fordham's cross country team ran the College team into the ground on the Van Cortlandt Park course Wednesday afternoon. The final score was 15-50.

The Rams from the Bronx captured the first ten places as Walt Kochoer, Art Cunningham, Ed McGuirk and John Curran came across the finish line in a group recording the fastest time of 28:06.9. Another Ram quartet followed at 29:11.8 and the next two Fordham harriers finished in 29:34.5.

Brian Quinn was first across the line for the College in 30:12.3, next came Rick Hurford followed by a Maroon runner. The rest of the Beavers cut the tape in a rather well spread out group.

Running without the services of co-captain Bill Kowalski, who developed a fever, the Lavender seemed to be badly outclassed from the start. The first half mile was run in a group, both teams staying close together, but once into the hills the Fordham class began to show, right up to the finish line.

The final result was never in

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goal in last season's game. Coach Harry Karlin will probably field the same starting eleven that brought home two Lavender victories against Pratt and Kings point. Johnny Koutsantanou will again lead the attack for the Beavers. "Moishe" Hocherman, who scored the College's lone goal in last seasons contest, will also be on the forward line, together with Vahe Jordan, Wolf Wostl, and Billy Arnheiter. Wostl may be forced to miss the game due to a knee injury incurred in the Kings Point contest, in which he scored the only goal of the 1-0 victory.

Defensive assignments will go to co-captains Eddie Trunk and Bob Tayum, Novak Masanovich, and Bob Lemestre. Wally Meisen, who has registered six straight shut outs, will be at the nets.

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doubt. As the boys passed the three mile marker, Fordham placed nine runners first and the Beavers took the tenth spot, but it was evident that Fordham was still strong and the Lavender was tiring badly.



Bill Kowalski

Fencer Makes Olympic Squad; Hopes For Trip To Melbourne

In the fall of 1956, the U. S. Olympic team will travel to Melbourne, Australia, and Charlie Piperno, last year's high scorer of the fencing team, has made the twelve man foil squad that will represent the United States. Six of these twelve men will make the trip to Australia.

Piperno, who is the only college athlete to make the foil squad, earned his position during an eight hour tryout at the New York Athletic Club last Saturday. He won the twelve matches he competed in.

Chem. E. Major

A lower senior, majoring in chemical engineering, Piperno tried out for the Olympic team with several other Beaver fencers, but was the only fencer to emerge successfully.

Charlie began his fencing career at Stuyvesant High School where he captained that school's team. During his first years at the College he was under the tutelage of former Coach James Montague. "Montague taught me a lot about fencing," Piperno commented, "but Coach Ed Lucia gave me many of the finer points of competitive fencing that is necessary for collegiate and Olympic competition.

On 'Iron Man' Squad

In 1952 Charlie was a member of the College's foil squad that brought the coveted "Iron Man

Trophy", the symbol of foil supremacy in the east, to St. Nicholas Heights. The following years were spent in the Air Force. Last year, he returned to place third in the Eastern Fencing Championship.

Married for over a year, Charlie's wife, Patricia, is an ardent fencing fan who sits in on all his matches. He hopes that she will be able to go with him, should he be a member of the final squad that travels to Melbourne.

Intramural Roundup

Budding athletes, and frustrated ones, too, will get a chance to flex their muscles, as the College's intramural program got well under way yesterday.

Presenting a truly varied program, the athletically minded Beaver can in most cases find an activity which will suit his interest. The fall schedule ranges from basketball, gymnastics, and handball to road-racing, table tennis, touchtackle and wrestling. Dr. Alton Richards (Hygiene), the faculty advisor of the program, has commented that limited ability should not be considered a barrier towards participation in intramurals.

Wrestling was the first sport to

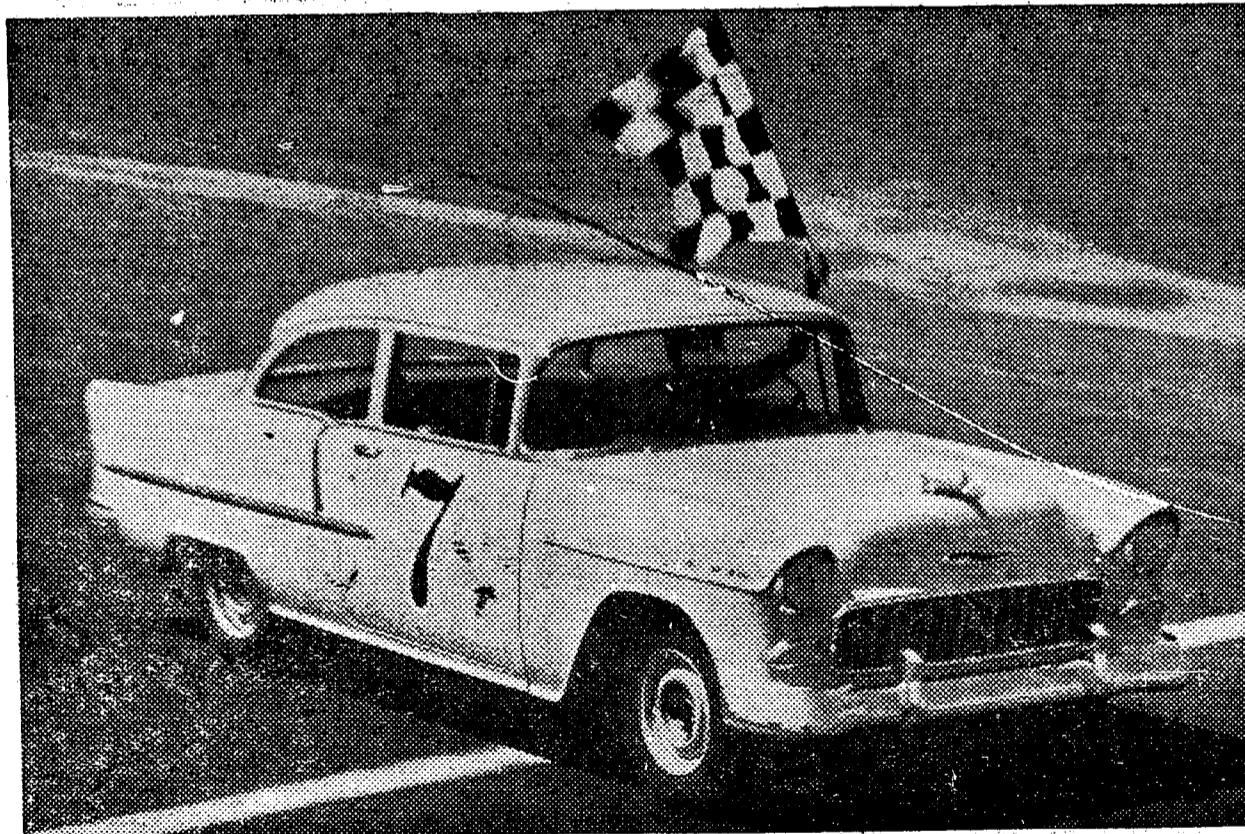
start out, with handball and gymnastics getting underway last week. Yesterday, touchtackle and basketball started on the first round of competition. Featured in the cage clashes were Phi Delta Pi against Chi Epsilon Pi, and Phi Lambda Delta met Alpha Mu Epsilon. One other game featured Beta Delta Mu against Zeta Beta Tau.

Schedules will be posted on Tuesday prior to the date of each competition. All potential participants can get information in 109 Hygiene.

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