

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

L. 108—No. 401

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1958

401

Supported by Student Fees

Student-Aid Association Exhausts Funds for Students

By Fred Martin

The Student-aid Association exhausted all available funds, the Chairman of the Association's Committee of Grants and Loans revealed today.

The chairman, Dr. Charles K. Crist, of the Library staff, said "we have received more applications this term than ever before. In our attempt to fill requests, we have spent \$13,000."

The Student-aid Association provides long term loans to students and awards the Tremain Scholarships. Dividends on endowments have been invested provide funds for the service.

Prof. R. Condon Pennington (speech), Secretary of the Association, noted that current applications are not receiving attention. "Some of these students are in real need of help," he said, "but we are not able to help them at this time."

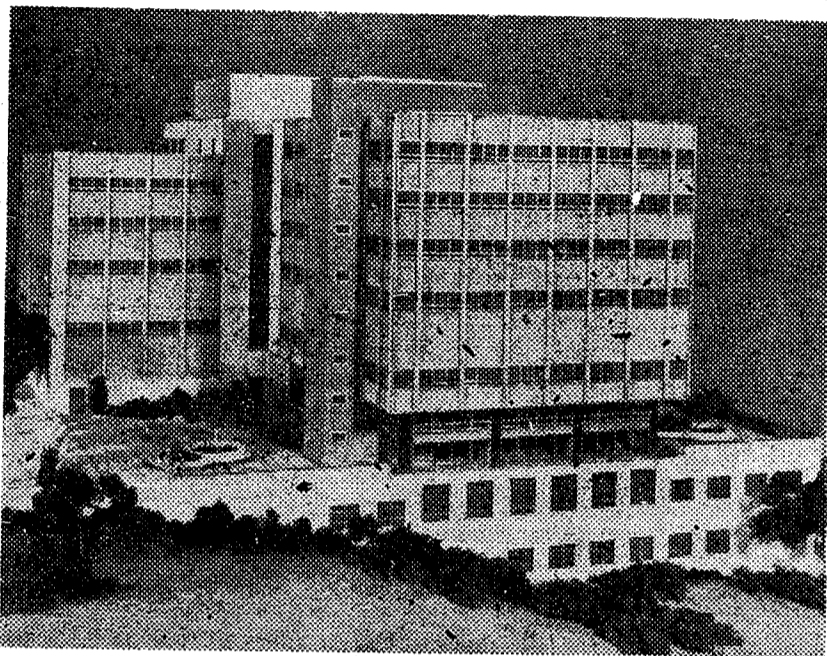
While Professor Pennington still accepts applications, he explains to students that action will be taken as soon as possible.

Both Dr. Angrist and Professor Pennington felt that funds soon would be available because many corporations issue dividends in December. "We are sure to be back in operation by the beginning of Spring term," Dr. Angrist assured.

Earlier in the semester the Student Loan Fund, which is operated by the College and grants small amounts for short terms, also was exhausted. It has since resumed operation.

This is the first time in more than 93 years that the Student-aid fund has been exhausted.

Allocate 6 Million for Building



MODEL OF THE PROPOSED TECHNOLOGY BUILDING

More than six and a half million dollars was allocated last week by the Board of Estimate for construction of the new technology building.

Six contracts were approved by the Board which also authorized a bond issue to finance the project. Construction is expected by College authorities to be completed by January 1, 1960.

The structure will house laboratories, administrative offices and library facilities. Classroom instruction in technology courses

will continue to be given in other North Campus buildings.

The building will be constructed at the 141 Street and Convent Avenue site of the old Bowker Library and the Drill Hall. Demolition and planning of the two structures cost approximately one and a half million dollars.

Modelled after the Morris Raphael Cohen Library, the technology building will be of reinforced concrete and will have a glass and marble exterior.

The architects for the project are Lorimer and Rose.

Fall Concerts Start Thursday

The Music Department will initiate a Fall series of free afternoon concerts next Thursday at 12:30 in the Aranow Auditorium.

Works by Bach, Debussy, and Beethoven and choral selections from Brahms and Schubert will be included in the program. Students and faculty members will perform.

Violinist Alan Sklar '59 and pianist Victor Scherer '60 will play Brahms' "Sonata in D Minor." Scherer also will perform "the Sonata in B Minor" by Liszt.

On November 13 Beethoven's "Quartet in G Major" will be presented by the Faculty String Quartet. The group also will play the "Quartet in G Major" by Debussy.

Other concerts will be presented on November 20 and December 4.

British Writer Here Monday

George Barker, noted British writer, will read his poetry at the College Monday.

The program, which will be held in Finley Center's Aranow auditorium at 12, is part of the Comparative Literature 90 course.

This semester Prof. Henry Lefert (English), who conducts the course, has cooperated with Prof. Otto Deri (Music), who teaches Music 90, in extending invitations to authors, critics, musicians and poets.

Barker has taught English literature in Japan and is the author of several books of poetry and prose.

Appearing at the College in the future will be Glenway Wescott, midwestern novelist, Gore Vidal, playwright, W. H. Auden, prominent English poet, Kingsley Amis, British author, and Howard Taubman, New York Times music critic.

'Profound' Students Polled by Reporter

Carl Gaston, roving reporter for the New York Post, interviewed students on the North Campus Wednesday for his column "The Sidewalks of New York."

Gaston explained that he comes to the College whenever he needs the thoughts of young people on current topics. He feels that the students at the College are more serious than those at NYU or Barnard. He said that College

students generally have a good grasp of the world situation and an interest and knowledge in every-day political life. He finds them easy to talk to and willing to express their opinions and ideas.

The question Gaston asked was: "Cary Grant says 'The woman of thirty is more mature than the man of seventy.' What do you think?"

—Zellus

Rockefeller Backs State Aid for College

By Sue Solet

Nelson A. Rockefeller, Republican candidate for governor of New York, said last night that he was in favor of state aid to the municipal colleges.

His position was stated in a policy statement released to the municipal college newspapers.

"It is my firm conviction that financial aid by the state to the municipal colleges is in the best interests of the people of the state," Rockefeller asserted.

He declared that the municipal colleges "merit more support from our state government to enable them to extend their services."

However, Rockefeller noted that the additional funds from the state government to the municipal colleges should be added to the city's own contribution and not replace city money.

Earlier yesterday Mike Horowitz '59, Student Government president, received a letter from Rockefeller which indicated that the candidate would not be able to meet with SG presidents of the municipal colleges in the near future.

He attributed this to the late arrival of their request to discuss the state aid issue with him. Rockefeller also said that his heavy schedule would prevent his conferring with the students on the aid question.

The letter was accompanied by a statement concerning Rockefeller's views on education. It contained no specific reference to the state aid issue.

After receiving the letter, Horowitz called Republican campaign headquarters to request a statement on state aid to the municipal colleges.

"I am overjoyed that Rockefeller's statement takes the problem out of partisan politics," Horowitz commented.



NELSON ROCKEFELLER

Horowitz commented. "This was the hope that we had at the beginning of our campaign and it has been fully realized."

Eight Approve Federal Aid

Federal Aid to higher education was supported by eight candidates for Congress in the metropolitan area early this week.

Their views were contained in replies to a questionnaire circulated by the New York Region of the National Students Association.

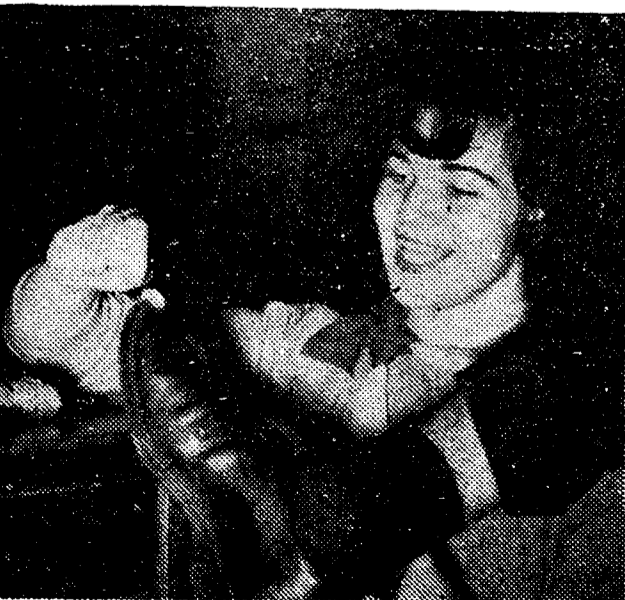
Of fifty-two candidates questioned, ten answers were received. Five in the group were Republicans, three Democrats and two Liberals.

None of the replies indicated opposition to a federal aid program. However, two Republicans refused to take a stand on the issue.

A resolution passed by the NSA Congress in August stimulated the study, according to former Student Government President Steve Nagler '58.

NSA requested Congress to approve scholarships according to merit and need and provide grants to institutions of higher education.

WUS Drive Nets \$200



SHOE SHINE: Judith Perry '60, president of the Society of Women Engineers, applies polish to the shoe of Marty Milden '60. Milden and others paid twenty-five cents for the service. The afternoon's profits were turned over to the World University Service. Headquarters for the enterprise was outside of Knittle Lounge.

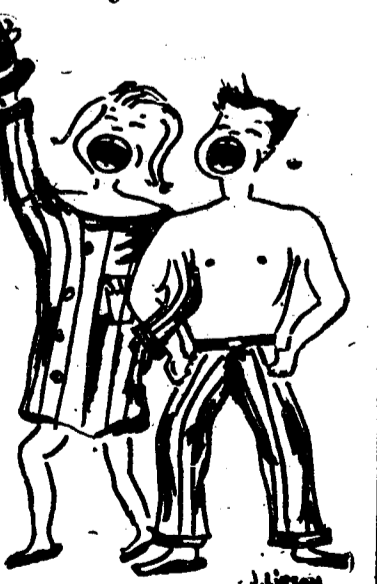
The World University Service collected \$200 during a week-long campaign that ended last night.

The Society of Women Engineers yesterday contributed their time and talents to the drive by

shining shoes in Shepard Hall during the 12 to 2 club break.

The young women drew a crowd of kibitzing on-lookers as they applied polish to the shoes of young men eager to aid the drive.

Music Club to Cast for 'Pajama Game'



Students who can sing, dance act — or think they can — will be put to the test in 417 Knittle Monday night from 6 to 8 when the Musical Comedy Society conducts its first casting session for its forthcoming production of "The Pajama Game."

Subsequent auditions will be held next Friday from 4 to 6 and on November 10 and 14.

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Editorial Policy Is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

**Downfall of Israel Prophesied
 By Pastor of Baptist Church**

The Pastor of the First Baptist Church in New York forecast yesterday the dispersal of the Israelis, the conversion of the Jews to Christianity, and their eventual return to the Holy Land, which would then become the center of the world.

Speaking before the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, Dr. Peter Hoogendam emphasized that he has no animosity towards the Jews, and based his prophesy on passages from the Bible.

The Pastor referred to Israel as a political, rather than a religious entity and predicted the destruction of the present State by its enemies.

"Like the other nations of the world, Israel is scheming and trying to get the best of everyone," he said. Dr. Hoogendam likened

the position of Israel in the Middle East to "a nut in a nutcracker."

He predicted a period of world crisis, which would eventually force the Israelis to seek the protection of a great power.

According to Dr. Hoogendam, the ruler of the powerful nation would demand that the world "bow down to him." However, the Lord will intercede and destroy the ruler, he said.

—Orenstein

UBE Refunds

Today is the last day for students to receive money and unsold books from the Used Book Exchange. Sellers' receipts will be accepted in 207 Finley between 2 and 4.

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Two for the Money

The pledged support of both gubernatorial candidates for state aid to the municipal colleges strengthens the possibility of state funds for the College in the near future. It is reassuring to know that whichever party triumphs in Tuesday's election, we can soon look forward to much-needed monetary assistance from Albany.

All that we can now hope for is that after the election the governor—whoever he may be—will not forget the promises he gave in the heat of the campaign. All too often a victorious candidate neglects the obligations he made to his constituents while seeking office.

Both candidates must realize that legislation on this issue cannot be postponed. The need for state aid to the city colleges is too urgent at this time for students—and their families—to overlook any delaying action by either the state administration or the legislature.

Each candidate has publicly committed himself to seek financial aid for the municipal schools. We assume that he will not later leave the issue in the hands of a state legislature which has already defeated one bill favorable to aid from Albany. Instead the governor himself should spearhead the drive for state support and become personally responsible for gaining financial assistance for the municipal colleges.

A Waning Tradition

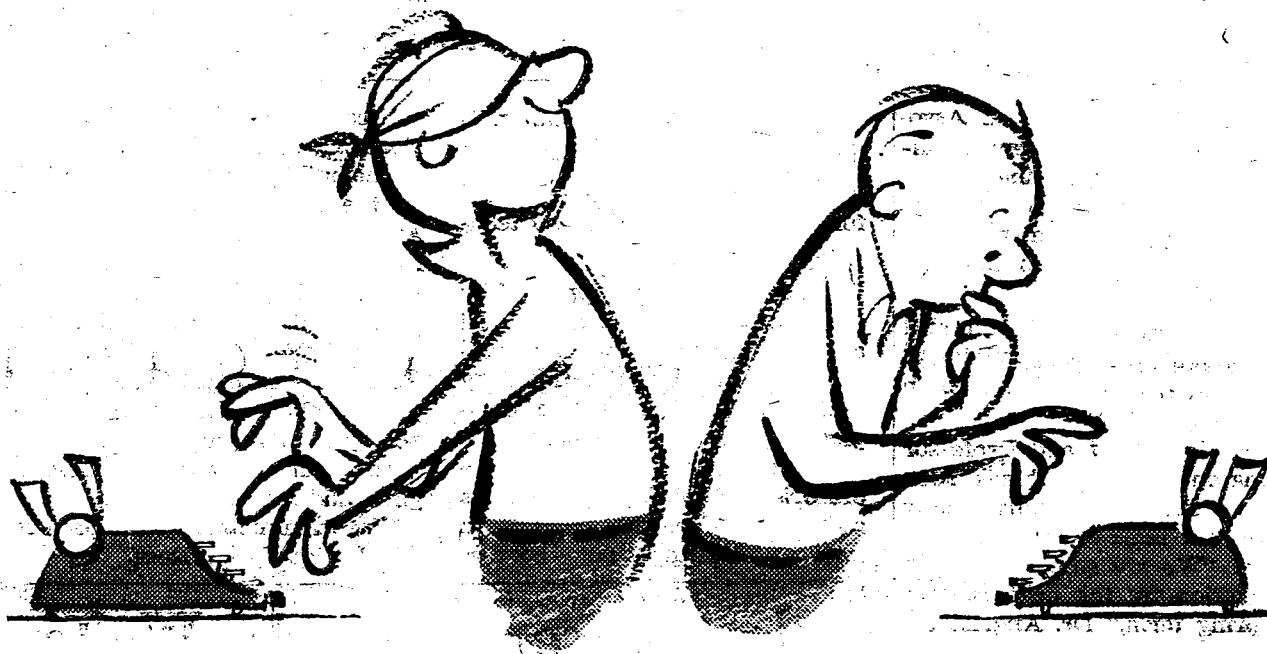
A brief glance at the political activity which has occurred here thus far this term reveals much to be desired. Although this is an election year, and a spirited campaign is reaching a climax in New York State, only three candidates for office have been invited here. Of the three, only one, a socialist, appeared on campus. The other two were Communist Benjamin Davis, who couldn't speak here, and Democrat Anthony Akers, who couldn't make it.

Judging by the apparent absence of political activity at the College, one can hardly keep from wondering whether students realize that there is an election this year at all. This is in sharp contrast to the 1956 campaign, in which, among others, Senator Javits, Mayor Wagner and Norman Thomas all spoke here.

This situation may be attributed only in part to the diminution of political clubs on campus. There is no reason why an active social science group—or any other responsible student organization on campus, for that matter—cannot invite a political candidate to speak at the College.

Another sad comment upon civic interest is the fact that no candidate has attempted to speak here on his own volition. When election time rolls around, centers of serious political thought rarely lack political speakers to fill their rostrums.

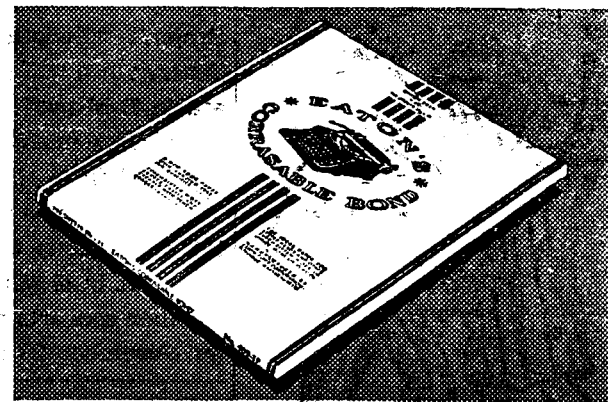
It is a matter of more than passing concern when an institution of higher learning with hundreds of registered voters cannot make a better showing than we have done this year. The College's tradition of political conscientiousness seems to be a thing of the past.



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Student Cites Waste of US Aid

From Korea Cites Inefficiency

By Don Langer

Billions of United States aid dollars have been poured into South Korea, according to a senior electrical engineering student from that country.

Student, Chong Lee, estimates that seventy per cent of the aid dollars have been designed to advance South Korea's economic status is being squandered from that end by inefficiency and corruption.

Lee says that the inefficiency stems, in large part, from the inability of the United States administrators to understand the Korean people.

Lee attended high school in Korea and completed one year at the University of Pennsylvania. During the war he worked for the United Nations in the port of Pusan, where he helped re-supply for shipment to the United States.

Lee criticizes the planning of the aid program. "Of slight build, Lee worked for seven days a week, six hours a day, until 1955 when he returned to the United States. He says that the planning was poor, he frequently ships without us knowing in advance."

One Saturday night, he recalls, a jeep roared up to his house. A port official shouted up to him, "Two ships are due tomorrow!" As the jeep sped on its way, Lee was ordered to "Make arrangements!" He found out that we would need sand men," Lee said. "We have no machines and do everything by hand," he explained. He had to contact the port representative of the Korean government. He made several phone calls, but finally decided that he was at a loss.

Lee had to contact the stevedores and the labor union. They refused. But the job had to be done. On Sunday morning, Lee finally got hold of people in the labor union, they told him it is impossible to get the men together. I went to the stevedores and they refused to work.

Charges Corruption

In the morning I awoke to ten trucks into the counter-recruit farmers. We got a hundred men, and managed to do part of the job done. But it was a trouble because I brought workers who were not in the area.

Reference towards Korea is

Promethean

deadline for submitting articles to Promethean, the College literary magazine, is October 15. Emphasis is being placed by the editors on literary criticism. A staff meeting will be held today at 4 in the library.

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part of a general apathy in the United States toward foreign peoples, Lee observed. He based this opinion on his experiences in this country.

"In Korea it is felt that Americans are too materialistic. They attend too many parties. Koreans doubt the serious intentions of the United States in wanting to help them."

The College reflects the indifferent attitude, Lee noted. When he came to the United States he "thought that College students would ask about my country, but nobody seemed to care."

Lee now finds students friendly "person to person, but as a whole, they still do not care."

His thoughts returned to Korea. "My people live in poverty," he said. "They are eager for new ideas that would be good for the nation."



CHONG LEE

News in Brief

Tech Dean to Speak

Brother Amandus Leo, Dean of Engineering at Manhattan College, will speak today at 3 at the Catholic Center, 469 West 142 Street. He will talk on "The Liberal Arts and Engineering."

HP Rally Monday

House Plan's Annual Election Night Rally-Dance will be held in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom Monday night at 8. Ten houses will present candidates for mock governor of House Plan. Admission is by HP card.

Job Pamphlets Available

The Placement Office announced last week that copies of "Career-For the College Man" and the

"College Placement Annual" are available free of charge to seniors. The Placement Office is in 423 Finley.

Drive Nets 215 Dollars

A drive last week to aid mentally retarded children netted 215 dollars, the Caduceus Society announced Wednesday. The group sponsored the campaign. The money will be given to the Association for the Help of Retarded Children.

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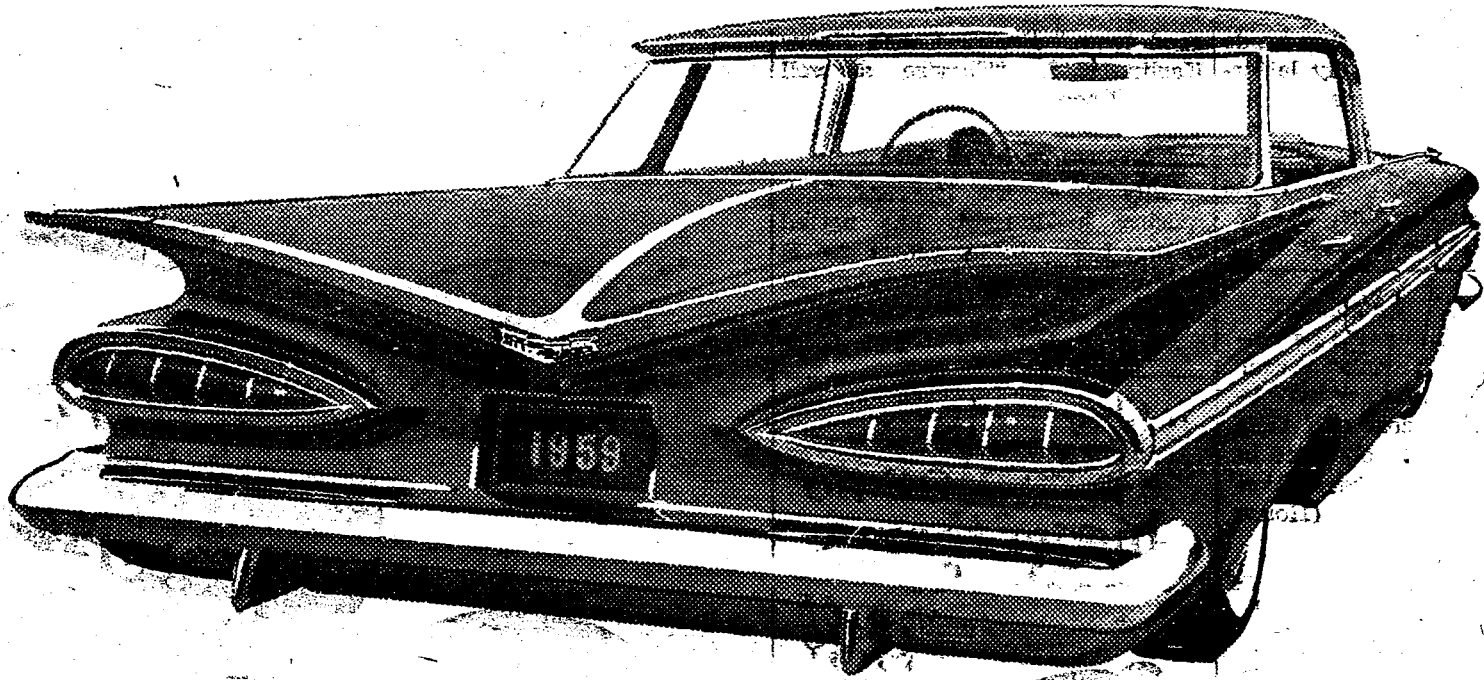
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Chevy's all new for the second straight year! Here with a fresh Slimline design that brings entirely new poise and proportion to automobile styling. Inside the new and roomier Body by Fisher you'll find truly tasteful elegance. And you'll have clear seeing from every seat. The new Vista-Panoramic windshield curves overhead—windows are bigger, too.

When you take the wheel, you find Chevy's newness goes down deep. A new steering ratio makes handling easier than ever. New suspension engineering gives you a smoother, more stable ride. There's a new Hi-Thrift 6 that goes and goes on a gallon of gas. Vim-packed V8's. New and bigger brakes. Even tougher, safer Tyrex cord tires.

There's still more! A new finish that keeps its shine without waxing or polishing for up to three years. Impressive new Impala models. Wonderful new wagons—including one with a rear-facing rear seat. And, with all that's new, you'll find those fine Chevrolet virtues of economy and practicality. Stop in now and see the '59 Chevrolet.

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Booters to Tackle Owls In Philadelphia Tom'w

By Vic Ziegel

The College's soccer team will invade Temple tomorrow with a lot on its mind and a lot more on its hands. Game time is at 2 on the Owl's Philadelphia field.

Worried that the recent tie with Pratt may hurt their chances for a playoff spot, the booters will be out to roll up the score in all their remaining games. Temple, a non-league team, is one squad the Beavers must look good in beating.

The Owls, however, are undefeated in six games and should give the booters a difficult time. The Beavers routed Temple by an 8-0 score last year.

"We're a much better team this year," Temple Coach Pete Leanness said, "and you won't see any 8-0 score. We can score and we've got a pretty fair defense."

The Owl forward line consists of Len Lucenko, Charles Kellog, William Carlton, Richard Sharp and Ed Swartz. Swartz at outside right and Kellog at the inside right position are the only lettermen on the forward line. In all, only four men will be back from last year's squad. Lucenko, a sophomore center-forward, leads the Owls in goals with nine.

"The boys know Temple is a



Soccer Coach Harry Karlin will send the booters against an undefeated Temple team.

good team," Beaver Coach Harry Karlin said. "They're a well coached squad and I certainly expect to see a tougher game than the one we had last year."

Billy Sund, the Beavers' high scoring inside-right, has netted fifteen tallies in six games and is only one goal away from tying the College's season scoring record.

Sund and inside — left Gabe

Schlisser were responsible for most of the Beaver scoring in the first half of the season. But center forward Heinz Minnerop with a record-breaking five goals in the Long Island Aggie game and outside left Marco Wachter with three in the same contest should provide the Lavender with added scoring power.

College Faces Brooklyn

The booters return Tuesday to Met League play with an Election Day contest at Brooklyn College. Game time is 3.

Met Standings

	W	L	T
CCNY	4	0	1
Pratt	3	0	1
Queens	5	1	0
Fort Schuyler (NYMC)	3	2	0
Brooklyn	2	2	1
Hunter	1	2	2
Adelphi	2	4	1
LIA	1	3	1
LIU	0	2	1
Kings Point (USMMA)	0	5	6

Harriers Race KP, Iona In Simultaneous Contest

The College's cross-country team will simultaneously face opponents tomorrow at 11 in Van Cortlandt Park. Last Thursday's postponement of the Kings Point match necessitated the Beavers racing the Mariners while at the same time opposing scheduled Iona.

Since Iona and Kings Point are not scheduled to face each other, Beaver Coach Harry deGiro-lamo wants to score the race as a pair of dual meets.

Of the two opponents, deGiro-lamo fears the Gaels more. "They've got one runner who consistently breaks 28 minutes and another who is slightly over that mark," he said. "I think we're pretty even with Kings Point."

Ralph Taylor and Phil Phillips, the 1-2 punch of the Beavers, should maintain steady improvement, according to the coach. But the key men for the Beavers, who have won two out of three, are Marv Holland, Irv Kalet, Tom King, Bob Ryerson and Al Bell.

"If any three of these five break the thirty minute mark, I think we'll take both meets," deGiro-lamo said, "and the way they've been working in practice, I believe they can."

Rifle Team Faces St. John's Tonight

The College's rifle team meets St. John's tonight in a contest. Coach Bernard Kelly considers of the two toughest meets on schedule. Starting time is 7:30 in the Lewisohn rifle range.

"If we can get by St. John's tonight," Kelly said, "we have a chance of copping the Met League crown." Along with the Red Kelly listed West Point as Beavers' most difficult opponent in the campaign.

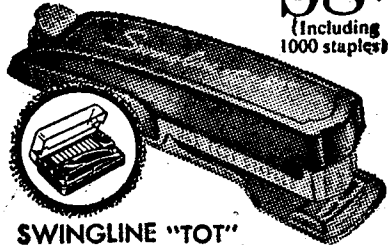
Returnees Bob Helgans, Ed hecha, Don Minervini, and Walter Venberg will provide the experience, while the depth of the team will be bolstered by newcomers Don Nunns, Bernie Renois, John Singerman.

Temple Buses

Two student buses will be travelling to the Temple soccer game tomorrow. Further information concerning cost and time of departure may be obtained in either 336 Finley (Observation Post) or in 320 Finley (House Plan).

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