

THE CAMPUS

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Ira Glickstein To Face Laster In VP Election

A student with a penchant for throwing his hat into political rings says he will do so again tomorrow. Ira Glickstein '60 intends to challenge Diane Laster '60 for the vacant post of vice president at the Student Council meeting. Glickstein was a self-styled "protest" candidate for SG president in last term's elections. When the balloting was invalidated, he withdrew from the race, commenting that "one farce a term is quite enough for me."

Glickstein refused the nomination for vice-president at the SC meeting last week. He said he later changed his mind because if Miss Laster were elected "someone more distasteful" might replace her as secretary.

At least two students, David Bernheim '60 and Neil Salzman '60, have expressed interest in replacing Miss Laster as secretary if she is elected vice president. Alan Steinberg '61, who lost to Miss Laster in the general election, said he would indicate tomorrow whether he would seek the secretary's post if it becomes vacant.

Glickstein called Salzman and Steinberg "too radical," and Bernheim a "screwball." If the Council elects Miss Laster vice president tomorrow, it will vote for a new secretary the following week.

Council member, Al Snadowsky '60, who nominated the hesitant Glickstein at the last SC meeting, said he "probably will do so again" tomorrow.

Miss Laster, who accepted her nomination last Wednesday, was endorsed by the SG Executive Council by a 2-0-1 vote at its meeting Friday.

The Executive Council consists of the SG president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, and three members chosen at large from the Student Council. Four vacant positions on Council, including the vice-presidential post, must be chosen by SC tomorrow.

The Executive Council at its meeting last week also chose a committee to "investigate the

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Vacancies Delay Meeting of SFCSA

The Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities will not meet until late October or early November because two faculty vacancies must be filled, Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) said yesterday.

The vacancies were created when the term of Prof. Marvin Magalaner (English) expired and Dr. Robert Akeret (Student Life) left the College.

Dean Peace explained that faculty representatives to SFCSA must be chosen by the General Faculty. The GF will not meet until the latter part of October. SFCSA normally meets once a month.

The Locker Situation: Resignation, Inaction No Improvements Expected

By Bruce Solomon

The faculty knows it's bad, but there just isn't any space. The College administration know it's bad, but where does one get money these days? The students know for sure it's bad, but what can they do?

In fact, the students look at the whole locker room situation under the North Campus with an air of resignation rather than indignation.

If they want to graduate, they must take physical education; if they take physical education, they must use the locker room; and if they use the locker room, they must resign themselves to the situation.

Prof. Hyman Krakower (Chairman, Hygiene) admits the locker room facilities "are not the best in the world, but still, where do you get the money for improvements?"

Mr. Kenneth Fleming, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, however, is indignant about it. He refuses, even, to call them "locker rooms." He insists they are merely "underground passageways" for carrying electrical conduits and heating pipes, and allowing maintenance men and students to get from one building to another without going outside. They are used to house lockers, simply because the College has no other place to put them, he said.

Until fifteen years ago, the entire rear of the cafeteria and a balcony overhanging the cafeteria served as locker rooms. So did a room in Townsend Harris Hall.

But then, as now, the College population was expanding rapidly and demands for improved facilities had to be answered. The cafeteria was renovated and the locker room in Harris became a mechanical arts room.

The underground passageways, with relaxed standards for ventilation and fire precautions, became the locker room.

"We've simply outgrown the old facilities," said Mr. Fleming. "We haven't any space. The solution to the locker problem lies in a new gym building with regular locker rooms for the male

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Automation on Convent Ave.—Pushbutton Traffic Lights

Students here are playing their own version of Red Light, Green Light.

The traffic signal that formerly hung over Convent Avenue in front of Shepard Hall has been replaced by a slimmer version mounted on a shiny aluminum pole.

While the old model could be depended upon regularly to give students about thirty seconds in which to dash across the street, the new model will not do so of its own accord. The light will not stop traffic unless students press a button near the base of the pole. About thirty seconds after the button is pressed, the light changes, and pedestrians may safely cross the street.

The instructions are on a sign under the light, but students seem to ignore it. Most, as in days when the light took care of itself, dash across the street after a cursory glance at the signal. Whether or not the light is green is immaterial.

Students who are more sensitive to the color of the light complain that it takes too long to change after they press the signal.

"I'm slowly coming around to the point of view of the jaywalkers," said one student. "It takes almost as long to go from Shepard to Harris now as it does to go from Mott to Shepard."



Photo by Martie
SELF SERVICE: Light changes when students press button.

"I used to wait for the light, but after it took me eight minutes of the ten minute class-break to discover that I had to first press a button to cross the street, I became a jaywalker," another student said.

Closed Film Institute May Open in Spring

By Bob Jacobson

Day session courses at the College's Institute of Film Techniques may be resumed next semester, it was reported yesterday.



FILMS HEAD Yael Woll said Institute may open if enough students show "interest."

Mr. Yael Woll, the Institute's director, said that Dean Morton S. Gottschall (Liberal Arts) informed him that a few day session courses may be scheduled this spring if "sufficient student interest" is indicated by election cards. The cards must be filed by October 8 and will be tabulated the week of October 12.

The Institute, now operating on an evening session basis exclusively, abandoned its daytime operations at the end of last semester because of insufficient registration.

A minimum of ten students for the introductory courses and eight for the advanced courses will be necessary to reopen during the day, according to Prof. Robert L. Taylor (Registrar).

"A decision should be reached by the end of this month," he said. The registrar said he will discuss the results with Dean Gottschall and various department chairmen.

According to Prof. Taylor, the day session program "should have been dropped three years ago. The enrollment kept going down." Only 52 day session students participated in the program last semester, with only one student registered for each of two advanced courses.

"It was with considerable reluctance that we dropped the day session courses," Prof. Taylor said. "But we could have been criticized for not doing so because of the uneven distribution of students," he added.

The Institute, highly regarded in the film industry, has been incorporated into the Evening Session's School of General Studies. Day session students interested in films must attend night classes this semester.

Evening session registration in the film courses was unusually high this term. About 170 students are presently enrolled, according to Mr. Woll.

Most of the instructors employed for day session courses last

(Continued on Page 3)

Silent Oboes Need Players

A lack of oboists and bassoonists is worrying College musicians who are planning this term's activities.

"I used to pride myself on finding an entire orchestra within the College community but unless some players show up soon I will have to get musicians from outside," said Professor Fritz Jahoda, who conducts the orchestra.

He added that oboists and bassoonists are not the only ones who will be welcome. "There are always openings in the orchestra," he said, "The bigger we are, the better we are, and the better are our selections of music."

Among the term programs are: the weekly Thursday afternoon chamber music concerts, and the fall concert for orchestra and chorus, on December 19 and 20.

Persons interested in auditioning for the orchestra, the opera workshop or the chorus should contact Professor Jahoda. Prof. Jack Shapiro will hold auditions for the vocal ensemble and the band.

Prof. Otto Deri said yesterday that students are unaware of the professional accomplishments of their teachers. "For instance, how many students know that the Galimer Quartet and the New York Trio in which Professor Jahoda and myself play are both well known in chamber music circles? Or that Professor Jahoda conducted the Vienna Symphony Orchestra in Professor Brunswick's 'Nocturne' last year in Vienna?"

Professor Deri said that the students who realize the professional status and standards of their teachers are those who play in the orchestra.

Ya Don't Say?

You say you called The New York Times from a phone booth and got connected with someone else who was calling The New York Times and the operator wouldn't give you back your dime? You say you got a jaywalking ticket for running across 125th Street because you were late to class, and you have to go to court during Midterm week? You say you spilled your coke on your hamburger in the Snack Bar and the cashier charged you for the coke? You say you've got problems? Join THE CAMPUS and find out what it's like to have real troubles. Reporters, sportswriters and typists are needed for work at all hours of the day and night. Come into 338 Finley and walk on the shady side of the street for the rest of your college career.

THE CAMPUS

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

Another Election

The contest for Student Government vice-president that will be decided in Council tomorrow bears an unfortunate resemblance to last term's election. What the two races have in common is Ira Glickstein '60.

Glickstein ran for president last term as a "protest candidate." He said at the time that he did not expect to win and considered SG and SG elections a "farce." This term he has entered the race for the vice-presidency. In announcing his candidacy, he called two Council members "too radical" and another "a screwball."

Glickstein's opinion of SG and its members will hardly endear him to the people he must work with if he becomes vice-president. What is worse is that he denounces the organization without offering any constructive solutions to its problems.

Diane Laster '61, who is running against Glickstein, is not an outstanding candidate. However, she has the experience and will to work with SG that Glickstein has not shown. We strongly urge that Student Council elect Miss Laster vice-president at tomorrow's meeting.

The Films Institute

The College's Films Institute has long been regarded by the industry as an outstanding educational facility. Hence, it was regrettable that because of inadequate registration the Institute was closed at the end of last semester. Those wishing to continue their films courses had to enroll in evening session classes.

The administration was patient with the Institute's steady enrollment drop over the past three years. It waited as long as it could for the registration to increase—which it did not—before disbanding the Institute. The lack of interest left no other choice but to close it.

Therefore, it is heartening to hear that the daytime program may be resumed in the spring if students indicate their interest in films courses on their election cards. The Institute deserves student recognition.

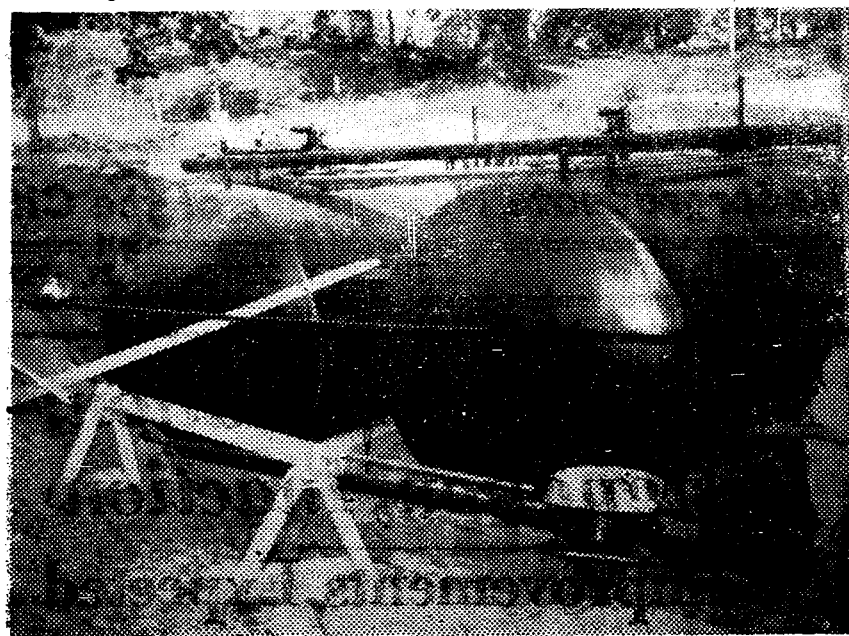
Registration Equals Mc²

We have known for a long time that mere man could do nothing about registration at the College. It is a system that only an Einstein and an IBM machine, working together, could simplify.

Therefore, we are heartened to learn that the College may be installing the IBM machine, at least. Unfortunately, the machine will not make the slightest dent in the registration procedure as far as students are concerned. It will be used only for clerical work done after registration.

However, there is still hope for a convenient procedure if, between registration periods, the IBM machine is put to work locating another Einstein. Meanwhile, we still look forward to the time when someone gets around to helping the students, even if we must surrender our chance to choose teachers to a machine that chants: "Take me to your Registrar."

Oily Tanks Join the Woims



OIL FOR THE COLLEGE'S LAMPS goes underground behind Finley Center. The tanks have total capacity of 30,000 gallons.

The College is putting its oil back into the ground.

Two, black, cylindrical oil tanks behind the Finley Center will be buried under tons of dirt to improve the esthetic appearance of the campus. The exposed tanks now resemble a bootleggers distillery from the 1920's, or perhaps a midget oil refinery.

The tanks are replacing a corroded 20,000 gallon receptacle that collapsed during the

summer. It is entombed nearby. After the new tanks are properly buried they each will store 15,000 gallons of oil. Grass seed will be planted in the filled-in earth.

The oil stored in the tanks is used by the College for heating. The increased capacity of the tanks will lessen the chance of the College's suffering oil shortages during the winter, according to the Department of Buildings and Grounds.

Photo by Martin

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Loewy Returns to Berlin or Look at Home Town

Vera Loewy '61 went back to her home town last summer—the divided city of Berlin. It was only a short visit, but enough for Miss Loewy to take a good look at the changes that have occurred since she left her native city six years ago.

She found the gap between East and West Berlin to be even wider in 1953. West Berlin is a living city in the midst of an economic boom, while East Berlin is enjoying little prosperity, according to Miss Loewy.

She was impressed with the growth of the western sector. "There has been so much rebuilding that I frequently had trouble finding my way around," she said.

Miss Loewy explained that the ruins of the World War have been cleared away and in their place have risen modern buildings. "It's much more beautiful than when I left," she said.

There was in striking contrast to the physical appearance of East Berlin. Only once did she cross the Russian sector and found bleak, drab, dull, miserable ruins from World War II are standing in the eastern sector, Miss Loewy said.

During her visit to East Berlin, Miss Loewy dressed shabbily and wore no lipstick, "so as not to attract too much attention." She did more than window-shop as she found the rate of exchange and the quality of most goods.

Tourists are generally free to go about East Berlin, Miss Loewy explained, "but picture taking and overnight stays are not advised."

At the border between the two sectors, she saw many Russian policemen. Miss Loewy said they frequently examine the belongings of commuters as they cross back and forth.

"I felt relieved when I left East Berlin for more comfortable surroundings," she said.

Miss Loewy also observed that the difference in the outlook of the people is as great as the contrast between the physical appearance of the two sectors. According to Miss Loewy, the prosperity of West Berlin has created a population that is more confident and more ambitious than its counterpart across the border.

"The people of West Berlin are no longer so eager for reunification," she said, "because they feel it would endanger their high standard of living."

Institute

(Continued from Page 1)

Some were part-time teachers. An equivalent of three full-time positions were saved by closing the Institute during the day, Prof. Taylor said. Several departments at the College, especially those of Mathematics and the Romance Languages, benefited accordingly from an increase in personnel.

Despite the closing of the Institute during the day, some unofficial film projects are being conducted by volunteers, according to Mr. Woll.

Steiglitz Hall, the two-story ivy covered building behind President Gallagher's home, houses the institute. Although still used for the evening classes, it remains open but vacant during the day.

Described by Prof. Taylor last term as unfit for regular classes, the building is occupied during the day only by Mr. Woll's secretary and a mathematics professor, whose office is located there.

If the institute is reopened next semester, only those courses for which there is sufficient enrollment will be offered during the day.

Lockers

(Continued from Page 1)

students, like Park Gym for the girls."

He acknowledged that the filth in the passageways was due primarily to a renovation of the heating system now underway. Several attendants have complained that workmen on the job were failing to clean up.

However, Mr. Fleming said that the tunnel is swept and garbage cans emptied twice a day. The floor is mopped once a week. Nevertheless, he advises students to "wear a pair of rubber sandals."

The Second Week

By Don Langer

A few smiled, a few didn't, but no one scowled. That was last week. A few smiled, most didn't. That was yesterday.

The first week of classes is about the most interesting. It is the week of most change. The excitement of going to school seems to decay exponentially for most persons until it comes shortly to within dix of zero. The books are clean, and smell like a copy of Life right off the presses. (Incidentally, Life's circulation has taken a nosedive.) Eventually the books become dirty and/or dusty depending on: the interest of the student; the intelligence of the student; the interest of the teacher; the intelligence of the teacher. The factors involved in education generally are delicate and very complex. This is unfortunate. For it would be nice if everyone were so hungry for learning that neither the dullness of a course nor of the instructor could deter them. We're not. I used to be. Maybe we all used to be.

Two weeks ago I was stopped in the Finley Center Snack Bar by a member of the Department of Student Life. Why, he wanted to know, was a column called "Freshman Orientation" published in the Registration Issue of THE CAMPUS? Instinctively I replied "Why not?" I shook my head slowly. "What kind of an answer is that?" I thought. But even while blurring out my senseless reply, I knew what he was getting at. The column could be easily construed as a sort of warning to freshmen against overexertion when outside the classroom. However, a good portion of DLS work concerns extra-curricular activities. A healthy slice of their efforts goes into convincing freshmen that City College is a fine place to get an education and that they needn't regard themselves as failures because they didn't go to Yale.

The DSL is right on both counts. Never be confused by the fact that the College is primarily an undergraduate school, and the reputations of most universities are based on their graduate facilities. We're the academic equal of any school in the country. Extra-curricular-wise there is also parity even though you don't get swept along under the banner of Sigma Delta Omega Chi Epsilon. No other college has a campus like New York City.

But to return to within a few paragraphs of the beginning. Why was "Freshman Orientation" printed? I suggested to the DSL man that the column was open to another interpretation. That is, a rebuke of persons who didn't go in for extra-curricular activities. Maybe it said: "If all you want to do is stick your head in a book for four years go ahead. But please graduate in four years because you're contributing very little, and maybe the someone who you're making room for will do better."

The DSL man agreed it was an interesting thought. He'd ask freshmen for their opinions in about the third week of the Freshman Orientation program.

It's enlightening that this man never thought of the column in any other light but as a document of disillusion. He rebuked the author for exposing the freshmen to this kind of thinking. "They come here anticipating a new and exciting life, and then they read this," he said. Somewhere in the conversation he asked: "What do you gain by printing the truth?" I was stunned, but I admit I couldn't really think of a sound answer. I replied: "What do you gain by printing falsehood?" Now he couldn't think of a sound answer.

The new term represented for this man, as for so many others, a chance to start fresh—particularly for this man, a chance to reach individuals who haven't yet been subjected to whatever it is that makes seniors less enthusiastic than juniors, juniors less enthusiastic than sophomores, etc. He is fighting to keep at least one bloc of students interested in the College as a little child is delighted and awed by things everyone else takes for granted. Things that he, too, will soon take for granted. Unlike most of us, he was fighting to keep himself from becoming disillusioned. But when, and if, he ever becomes disillusioned, it will be because he caught it from a few thousand students, and, perhaps a few hundred faculty members.

What is at the heart of this mass indifference? Maybe the rush hour crush. Maybe instructors who haven't varied their first lesson of the third week in twenty years. Maybe a desire to graduate in three and a half years instead of four—or four years instead of five if you're an engineer. Maybe, despite all assurances to the contrary, a feeling of shame at not going to a school where you can stroll over acres of grass and meet the gang at a place called The Malt Shop or the Sugar Bowl.

A few smiled, a few didn't. That was last week. A few smiled, most didn't. That was yesterday.

News in Brief

Teaching Fellowships
Applications for the 1960 series of New York State Regents Teaching Fellowships are now available in Dean Barber's office, 133 Shepard. The deadline for filing applications is November 2. Appointments for taking the Miller Analogies Test, which is required of candidates for the fellowships, must be made before January 9, 1960.

College Fund Appoints
President Gallagher has announced the appointment of three alumni as chairmen of the City College Fund campaign. They are George Frankenthaler '03, Jerome Udell '18 and Max Block '24. The Fund solicits donations to support scholarship and other programs.

Talk on Israel
Hillel will present "Focus on Israel" today at 4 at Hillel House, 475 West 140 Street. Nine students at the College who traveled to Israel this summer will describe their trip. A question and answer period will follow the program.

Cast Call
Dramsoc will be casting for its fall presentation today and tomorrow at 3 and Thursday at 2 in 417 Finley. The production, "Six Characters in Search of an Author," will be held December 10 and 11 at the Masters Institute.

Election Cards
Election cards are available at the Registrar's office, 115 Shepard. They must be filed by October 8.

Lists Deadline
All organizations wishing to use the facilities of the College must file membership lists containing at least 12 names by Thursday, October 15. Forms are available in 152 Finley.

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RENCE

Booters Defeat Columbia, 5-0, As Newcomers Score 4 Goals

Two Former Stars to Direct Frosh Wrestlers and Stickmen

Beavers Impress In Exhibition

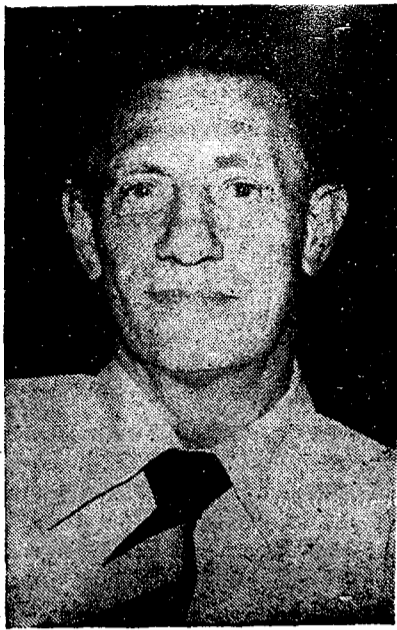
By Mike Brandt

The graduation of key players has only slightly diminished the strength of the College's booters if a 5-0 exhibition win over Columbia last Saturday at Lewisohn Stadium is any indication.

The Beavers' defense did the excellent job expected of it, while the offense, which was believed weak, displayed the power exhibited by former College teams.

The unexpected power was supplied by two newcomers, Orest Bilous and Eloy Periera, who between them scored four of the five goals.

However, Coach Harry Karlin pointed out that although the offense may have been bolstered by the newcomers, the team has no adequate replacements for the starting eleven. "Our one great weakness is the bench," he said. "We have no alternates to follow the starters."



PLEASANTLY SURPRISED: coach Harry Karlin was pleased with soccer team's showing.



CO - CAPTAIN Les Solney scored the first goal against Columbia.

After only fifteen seconds of the third quarter, Periera scored the first of his two goals. When Bilous tallied his first goal at 6:42 of the same period, the outcome of the game was no longer in doubt.

The play of the Booters was a pleasant surprise to Karlin. "We did a hundred per cent better job

than I thought we would," he said after the game. "I thought that we would have lean scoring but they surprised me today."

Freshmen Win, 4-0

The College's newly-formed JV-freshman squad defeated the Fordham JV, 4-0, Saturday at Lewisohn Stadium.

Two former stars here have been named by Prof. Arthur H. DesGrey, faculty manager of athletics, as coaches of the College's new freshman teams in wrestling and lacrosse.

William Loughlin '51 has been appointed head of the frosh wrestlers, and George Baron '47 will handle the lacrosse freshmen.

Baron had a short term as head of the lacrosse varsity last season when the regular coach, Leon (Chief) Miller, became ill. The team's record under Baron was 3-1-1, and 5-2-1 overall.

These two teams, along with the freshman soccer squad, have been given one-year trial periods by the Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics after which time the committee will meet again to decide whether to keep them.

"If there is a sufficient turnout and enough interest, there's natu-



NAMES COACHES: Dr. Arthur H. DesGrey announced coaches of the new frosh teams.

Soccer Practice

The soccer team will hold special practice session Thursday from 12 to 2 in Lewisohn Stadium. Prospective players are invited by coach Harry Karlin to attend.

rally a good chance the athletic committee will make them permanent," Dr. DesGrey said. Dr. DesGrey is trying to arrange a four-meet schedule for each of the new teams.

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The Score	
CCNY	1 0 3 1-5
Columbia	0 0 0 0-0
Goals:	CCNY—Solney, Perier (2), Bilous (2).

Playing in the pattern established by previous Lavender squads, the booters all but destroyed the Lion defense. After scoring only once in the opening half, they finally wore down Columbia with a second-half barrage that netted four goals.

The only scoring in the first half came on a goal by co-captain Les Solney at 15:30 of the opening period. Most of the plays during the first stanza took place in Columbia's defensive zone, but it was in the second half that the Beavers broke the game wide open.

Slippery Rock Site Of Soccer Playoffs

The NCAA has scheduled playoffs for the national soccer championship for November 27 and 28 at Slippery Rock, Pa.

It will be the first playoff for the national title since 1956 when the College lost to Springfield in the first round.

For the past two years the champion has been chosen by the Intercollegiate Soccer Football Association of America. The College was chosen along with Springfield in 1957. Last year Drexel was named champion, with the Beavers selected for fourth place.

It is not known as yet how the playoffs will be worked, but Prof. Arthur H. DesGrey, faculty manager of athletics, said he believed there will be a tournament among sectional champions throughout the country.

"I had hoped that the Met Conference champion would receive an automatic bid," Prof. DesGrey said, "but it'll probably be that New York State will be considered as one section and have only one representative."

The College has held the Met title for the past five seasons and has been state champion for the past three.

Cheerleaders

The cheerleading squad will hold tryouts every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 4 in 104 Wingate, until October 8.

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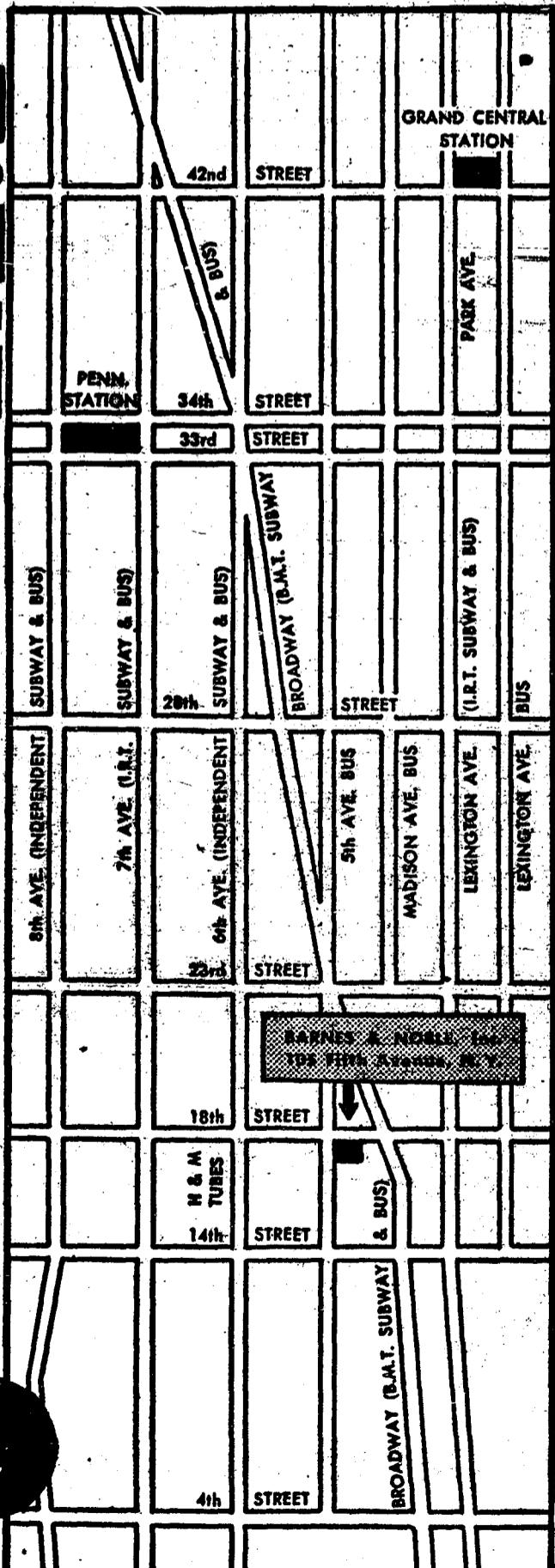
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