Accounts to Hear
Former Alumni Prexy
On Accounting Jobs

William Schnuer '34, former president of the City College School of Business Alumni, will be the guest speaker at the Accountancy Society's meeting, Thursday at 12:30 in 1206-8.

The topic of his talk will be "Getting a Good Job in Accounting." Employed by the Dependable Employment Agency, Mr. Schnuer will relate valuable information based on his own experiences.

Mr. Schnuer will distribute to the members of the various accounting firms used by accounting firms in the metropolitan area, to illustrate his address.

Presently active as a life director of the School of Business Alumni, Mr. Schnuer acts as a consultant to the Alumni-Faculty Committee, and was placement director at the School from 1936 to 1938.

Mr. Schnuer received his MBA in personal management at City College in 1936. During these years he has been active in alumni affairs since 1936.

Minority Video Group
Calls for State Grant

Minority members of the Temporary Commission on the Use of Educational Television and Democratic leaders of the State Legislature have called for an appropriation by the Legislature of $500,000 to establish an experimental pilot TV station for educational purposes.

President Boell G. Gallagher announced that educators in the Metropolitan area will meet to discuss the future plans of the Commission.

The minority reports followed a majority report issued February 24 that contended that there was no justification for the use of State funds for the maintenance and operation of educational stations.

Members of the commission minority who signed the report were Norman S. Goetz, John P. Meyers and Mrs. Isabel H. Kidney. They said they were committed to the ultimate use of ten channels allocated to New York State for educational purposes.

The minority report stresses the need for an educational station in the Metropolitan area to meet the demands of a rapidly growing population.

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Superstition Fair Set
In Hansen Hall, Friday

Climaxing "Join a Club Week," the Superstition Fair will be held in Hansen Hall, Friday from 10-4.

The objective of the day's activities is the selection of "Miss 13" as Queen of the Fair. The contest is open to all City College students and the winner will receive a sports car as her prize.

In previous semesters, booths operated by organizations at the School will compete for recognition as the best project at the Fair. The winning organization will receive a plaque donated by Arston.

Another facet of the Fair will be a drive to raise money for the Community Chest. Contributions will be voluntary and those donating 10c or more will be eligible to receive doorprize donations by Barnestein and Noble.

The Fair is being sponsored by Inter-Club Board to stimulate interest in the School's clubs and organizations. Special activities forms will be available at the door and all students are urged to participate in the activities.

Among the booths being present are House Plan's "Haunted House" and "Theater's Mystery Wagon." The former will give "a three on a мат contest" on the athletic side, the Education Society will have pumpkins for its "Golf Course" and Delta Mu will provide a "Cardboard Box" for frustrated hoopsters.

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Sex Answers To Be Bared

What the Kinsey report didn't uncover, the semi-annual Sex Forum will answer, Wednesday at 8:30 in 10-4.

Questions on sex will be answered by a panel of psychologists, biologists, and philosophers. The question of the effects of sexuality is prevalent in this country, and the necessity of sex for a happy life.

Dr. Milton L. Blum, psychology department; Dean Ralph J. Kamnoff, biology department; and Professor K. E. I. Isai, philosophy department will be on hand to answer all student questions.

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Once again
For the general information of all, who are not already aware of the fact that the early Birds to College Avenue are taking over, and simply a blocking a few classrooms, with the idea of keeping 'em open for the boys, who want to see 'em. I think we can all agree to this.

The awakening of the form of a "Join a Club" movement has been under way at Lenox Hill for some time. The freshly-painted club rooms at the 10th and 11th floors have already attracted a few new members. The students of the arts are leading the line in this movement, and it is hoped that others will soon follow.

But the main point is that there is a possibility of forming a club in the Alice E. Tupper Room, which is now vacant. If the students wish to use this room, they should make arrangements with the office as soon as possible.

At this time, however, in order to prevent the students from feeling that their time is being wasted, the committee is attempting to find out the students' wishes in this matter. It is hoped that the new organization will be successful and that it will be of great benefit to the students.

Wendy's Whitley Museum of Fine Arts: a ticked museum that first on the work from a part.

The nights have been so long and lonely since we parted. I never realized how much you cherished me. It is of major importance that you select the proper college for your artistic, endeavors on the bathroom walls.

If you break the chain, you should have all the bad luck in the world.

The gal and I have seen some plays. At the Lenox Hill Playhouse, 32 LEXINGTON st., we went to a museum was when we played. The Theatre to Form an Organization. We strongly urge and welcome new members. If you are interested, please sign up.

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Mermen 3rd in Mets
As Schloemer Shines
By Herb Nager

In a meet highlighted by two record-breaking performances by City College's star free-style swimmer, Howie Schloemer, Coach Jack Rider's mermen placed third in the annual Metropolitan College Swimming Championship held Friday evening at NYU's John Quigley Pool on the University Heights campus.

Schloemer won the 440-yard freestyle event in the excellent time of 5:05.5 and defended his 220-yard freestyle crown successfully by splashing home in 2:18.5 to eclipse his own record of 2:19 set in the preliminaries, Wednesday.

City, with a total of 42 points, was beaten out by defending champion NYU and Kings Point with totals of 76 and 52 points respectively. Following in the wake of the Beavers swimmers were Fordham, with 20 points; Brooklyn Polytech with 22, Manhattan with 19 and Brooklyn with 17, none of which could make the first appearance in the meet.

The victorious Violets captured a total of 83 points, The Beavers, one of the evening's 300-yard medley relay, in 3:27.5. The City trio of Tony Nee, Ken Kellogg and Jay Glat gained third.

City failed to place a man in the 100-yard freestyle, where the event was won by Walt Leffer in 25.1. So­en and Vic Fullawka came in fourth and sixth, respectively, to garner three points for the Beavers in the 174-yard individual medley. The event was won by Violets Len Silverstein.

The Lavender did very well in the 220-yard freestyle; Tony Soules was particularly strong. Indiana Jerry Curran, who owned the 2:06.6 breaking 2:09.2. Soules' teammates Normie Klein, came in fourth.

The Violets closed out their triumph with a victory in the final event, the 400-yard relay. An NYU win was narrowly averted by two points, taking 2:06.9. Soules' teammates, Normie Klein, came in fourth.

The City men will have their work cut out for them in addition to defending champion Syr­acuse, powerful squads from Maryland, Virginia, Army, Cath­ol­ic and others. The Five will also take part. The Lavender has already lost to Army this season, but has turned back Catholic.

Wilson Juniors Top Post '54
As IMB Hoop Tourney Opens

The semi-annual IMB basketball tournament swung into action Thursday in Hansen Hall as first-round elimina­tion contests were held.

In the initial two contests, defending titans Post '54 of 170 and 164, and the City Juniors, intramural champions a year ago, triumphed over the Manhattan Strutters by a 21-15 count. Paul Singer led the City Juniors in scoring, netting eight points.

In the last contest, contested frays of the afternoon, Save '56 clipped the Strutters, 22-21, in the final second. Manager Steve Wein and Herb Resnick showed the way for the victors, scoring eleven and eight points, respectively. Martin Steinberg was high man for the Bullets with twelve.

Wilson Juniors upended the Wilson Juniors with a final score of 18-11.

In the other match, held at the same time as the Save-Bullets tilt, the Dutchmen played out a contest that they had won by default from Alleghenys. Mid­way in the game, it was dis­covered that one of the players on the Alleghenys squad had al­ready performed in another contest.

Closing out the afternoon's ac­tivities, the Spillers topped Hunk '56, 21-14, and Save '57 outclassed the Dumpters, 24-15.

Fencers Bow to Army
After Yeshiva Victory; To Vie in IFA at Yale
By Lenny Mason

After scoring its first victory of the campaign over Ye­shiva last week, the City College fencing team returned to its training schedule as it moved to West Point by 17-10 count at the winners' strips.

The Beavers were never in contention as they dropped their season opener.

The highlight of the match for the City forces was the courageous showing of Fullawka, who defeated Se­men, who captured two of his three tilts, although handicapped by a sore leg.

Despite Semen's fine perform­ance, the Beavers went on to Army, 6-3. They had won seven matches and were down to defeat by the same count, but in the epic class the Manhattanites fared better, going down by 5-4.

On the brighter side, the vic­tory over Yeshiva and the coming of Harvey Miller to the gap brought cheer about for the first time in nearly a year. Semen and Barbara Dick both swept their contests and thereby allow City to win up on the long end of a 141-3 score.

The Lavender, fencing squad will conclude its season this week, only to return and perform in the Intercollage­dial Fencing Association championships.

The City foils team will be defending champion in its class and will be trying to retain pos­session of the Iron Man Trophy, symbolic of Eastern foil supremacy.

The oldest intercollegiate award in existence, the trophy was won last year by a City team lead­ed by Olympic gold medallist Dick O'Shea, high point-getter of this year's yearlings, are expected to make a very successful showing.

The City team has been a success. The Beavers re­tumed to win a second time of 18-6 after last year's 9-9 losing mark. This was also the year that City broke its all-time scoring record with 95 points with a 90-point outburst against MIT.

Individuals, the leading light was Captain Jerry Domershick, who averaged a record 17.7 points per game and provided the inspi­rational impetus to the team.

Now that the last game has been played, it can be seen that the loss of Howie Buss at mid­season was a crushing blow. The big center sparked the squad to its early season victories with an 18-point average. His replacement, Ronnie Kowalski, has shown great promise, but Buss' shoes have proven hard ones to fill.

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The undermanned FIT quintet easily defeating a weak Fashion Institute of Technology team, 29-10, for the team's third win of the year.

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