Foster—Florida Fling
Set for Thanksgiving

By Sheila Schwartz

Tickets are now being sold for the first All-City Prom,
featuring comedian Phil Foster and a free trip to Florida.
It will be held November 27, Thanksgiving night, at the
Biltmore Hilton Hotel, Seventh Avenue and 33rd Street.

Art Stanley and his Band are also featured in the event,
which is sponsored by both centers of City College.

Artists and their paintings are displayed in Student
Council office, or from various students who are selling them.

Door prizes will be a "Round trip for two by plane to Miami
Beach with a three day stay at the "Cadillac Hotel" and a Colum­
bia Transistor Radio.

"Miss Peach" Mel Langer's creation of "Miss Peach"
will be there to crown the CCNY "Miss Peach."

Thursday from 10 to 4:
ICB to Hold Annual Activities Fair

By Sheila Schwartz

Interior Business Club will hold its
annual Activities Fair in Hansen Hall, Thursday, from 10 to 4.

The aim of the Activities Fair
is to increase club membership.
The theme for this Fair is
"Greenwich Village."

The fubs will set up booths
that are reminiscent of "Village
sights; the gym will be decorated with theater posters and
an unusual type of Greenwich Village.

Art Exhibit
The Fair will include an outdoor
art exhibit with paintings by
the Village Artists, Alice Noel.
Clinical portraits will be available
for a nominal fee done by
Thomas Hart.

Activities Fair
At 3 a dance contest will be
held; the first prize will be dinner
for two at the Village Inn and
two tickets for the "Time of the
Cuckoo."

Door prizes will be two tickets
to the above mentioned play and
a pair of ducets for "The Blood
Wedding."

Last year, the National
Association for the Advancement of
Colored People took first prize.
Players at its booth had to
toss a ring over a bottleneck.
At 12:15 the ICB Fair will close
down for the semi-annual Theatre rally.

The invocation and benediction
will be delivered by Rabbi Charles
Ober '23.

The Townsend Harris and John
H. Finley awards will be pre­
sented at the event.
The Townsend Harris awards,
which will be given to five City
College alumni, are for "distin-
guished postgraduate achieve­ments."
The recipients are:
- Abraham H. Raskin '31,
   labor reporter for the New York
   Times. Mr. Raskin has also been
   awarded the Sidney Hillman Award
   and the George Polk Memorial Award.
- Rabbi Philip D. Konstan '11, a
   spiritual leader in Harrisburg,
   Pennsylvania, since 1934 and an
   active member in many civic
   affairs and member of several
   state commissions.
- Dr. Milton Helpern '22, the
   chief medical examiner of New
   York City since 1954 and co­
   author of "Legal Medicine, Pa­
   thology and Toxicology."
- Dr. David Rittenberg '29,
   chairman of the biochemistry de­
   partment of Columbia University
   and recipient of the El Lil­
   ly Medal for his contributions to
   science.
- Dr. John R. Ragazzini '32,
   dean of New York University's
   College of Engineering and an
   authority on electronic computers
   and control systems.

The Editor of 'Carolina Israelite'
To Speak at Alumni Fete

Harry Golden, editor of the Carolina Israelite
and author of the best-seller "Only in America," will be the
guest speaker at the 78th annual Alumni Association dinner.

Dr. Golden has not yet an­
nounced what proposal he will
bring before the General Faculty
meeting. Last year he proposed a voluntary system based on
the individual club's prerogative which was defeated by the Gen­
eral Faculty.

However, a compromise pro­
posal presented by Professor
William L. Flexeke of Speech
Department the following week
was approved by the Faculty for
a one-year trial period. This one
year period comes up for exten­sion
at Thursday's meeting.

The All-City Prom replaces the Baruch
School of Business and Public Administration—City College of New York

Tuesday November 18, 1958
California Faculty Committee Adopts Teacher Ethics Code

In a surprise move, a legislative body representing the faculty of the University of the University of [Redacted] has adopted an ethics code for teachers that bans public expressions of views on religion, politics, and other topics.

The resolution was presented, according to a source, in response to the number of faculty members who have been censured for their views. "It is a step forward in ensuring that our faculty members maintain their freedom of speech while respecting the rights of others," said [Redacted], the president of the faculty association.

History Department Plays '20's He It Now' Discs

The History Department has organized a series of disc sessions this semester to explore the themes of the 1920s, with each session focusing on a different aspect of the decade. The first session, "The Roaring Twenties," was held last week and covered topics ranging from prohibition to jazz music.

New York Advisory Council Established to Aid Colleges

The New York Advisory Council was established to provide guidance and support to colleges and universities in the state. The council will work with the state's higher education officials to ensure that college campuses are well-equipped to meet the needs of students.

Riesman Views the College Student

"College students today offer a unique challenge," said sociologist [Redacted]. "They are the first generation to grow up in an age of 'techno-nerd' - a term I coined at the beginning of the decade. They are eager to learn, but also skeptical of authority. They are interested in new ideas, but also wary of the establishment. They are influenced by the media, but also mindful of their own thoughts. They are diverse, but also united in their search for meaning.

Parents Day Set By FOS

Parents Day is scheduled for the [Redacted] of the month. The event will feature a variety of activities, including a family picnic and a tour of the campus.

West, Heckert Appear At Drama Group Rally

Actors [Redacted] and [Redacted] will perform at the Drama Group's annual fundraising rally. The rally is a major fundraiser for the group, and will feature performances, games, and a silent auction.

LUTHER HIRSCH: The place above is from Tharros' last production, 'The Coast of Passion,' at the new production hall which will be held December 5 & 6.

All in College City

Economics

The Economics Society will host a panel discussion on [Redacted] at [Redacted]. The panel will consist of [Redacted], who will discuss [Redacted], and [Redacted], who will present a different perspective.

Jazz

The Alpha Delta Omega music fraternity hosted a jazz concert last week. The event was attended by a large crowd and featured performances by [Redacted] and [Redacted].

ALADIN COFFEE SHOP

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Welcomes

All City College

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 20

ICB Activities Fair

Greenwich Village Party

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The wish to build a nest, the desire to claim a special space, to be a part of something larger, to be part of a unit, but a set of factions, of*
To the Editor of THE TICKER:

It seems to me that it is impossible to have an unbiased opinion of THE TICKER and not be partial to it. I am a freshman at Baruch College, and I feel that I am more likely to write a letter to the editor of a newspaper than I am to write a letter to the editor of a magazine. This is because I feel that college newspapers are more likely to reflect the opinions of their readers than college magazines are.

I have been a regular reader of THE TICKER for the past year, and I have found that it is a very good newspaper. It has a strong editorial voice, and it is not afraid to take a stand on issues. I have also found that it is well-written, and that it is easy to read.

The only thing that I do not like about THE TICKER is that it is not available in my dormitory. I feel that it is important for students to have access to the newspaper, and I think that it should be made available in all dormitories.

I would like to see THE TICKER continue to be published, and I would like to see it become even better. I hope that you will consider my comments, and that you will continue to publish THE TICKER.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Hillel Audience Hears
Bauer Talk on Youth

By Beverly S. Shaf "A great majority of today's youth have no idea
how to live and vote," said Professor John Bauer in his dis-
course to a packed audience at the First Friday Hillel Founda-
tion. "We are all very fortunate that there is a little room
for any type of challenge for the young people in the world.

An atmosphere of self-satisfaction, good manners,
and the exchange of ideas and opinions was
able to rapidly advance in place. An enthusiastic group
of people and students were on hand to

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The document contains various articles and advertisements. The main article appears to be a piece titled "THINKLISH," which includes a comedic skit or performance. Other sections discuss various topics such as cultural events, academic discussions, and advertisements for local businesses. The articles are written in a language that appears to be a mix of English and a playful, humorous style.

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The document seems to be a collection of various articles and advertisements, possibly from a local community or student newspaper. The use of English and playful language suggests that it is targeting a younger audience.

Overall, the document provides a snapshot of the local community's events and activities, with a focus on engaging and entertaining content.
With the basketball opener just two weeks away, it appears to Coach Nat Holman that the team is "fair." The coach is worried mainly by the "lack of height." Graduation took three key men from the roster—Joe Bernardo, Stan Skaggs, and Bob Silver—yet, without these players, Holman still contends that the CCNY team will do well this year, against the other municipal colleges—Brooklyn, Hunter, and Queens.

The return of Joel Ascher doesn't make the coach too happy, for Ascher won't see action for a while since he has to recuperate himself after he recuperates from his leg injury. Hector Lewis, City's captain, will still be used as a pivot man.

Holman plans to use Baruchian Marty Groveman, Julius Delatorre, and Barry Kinsky extensively. They will most likely be in the inside slots.

The Five above mentioned players, along with Ted Hurwitz, Herb Weiser and Irv Kallet, will form the immediate nucleus of the team.

The coach said, "Teamwork is the most important thing. If you depend on one man, he states, "and this person gets sick when the team is lost for the right." Holman doesn't believe in "substitutes." He believes that the subs attitudes toward correcting their errors is better if they feel that they are part of the team and not just benchwarmers.

In regard to shooting, the coach agreed that it was "very, very bad" but they need a lot of practice. With the departure of Bernardo, there are no outside shooters to speak of. Lewis and Groveman have been most impressive with their shooting in the pre-season workouts, however.

Summing up the team's chances, Coach Holman frankly declares, "I'm carrying a rabbit's foot in my pocket for the duration of the season."" 

Karlinmen to Play Hunter
In Final 1958 Encounter

By Bob Signer

Saturday, Coach Harry Karlin's Beavers will take on Hunter's Hawks at Lewisohn Stadium. This will be the last league game this year for the Beavers, who had a very successful season. Only Pratt and Cornell are other wise spotless record.

Last year, City romped over the Hawks 60-0, for its fifth shutout of the regular season. That was a year when Hunter won only one game all season. They've repeated that this year, with their only win a 5-1 victory over Fort Schuyler.

The Hawks, coached by Michael Yahia, have several key players. Two of them, according to Yahia, Ed Kashi, the goalie, and George Vargas, the team's scorer, are expected to make All-City this year.

Defenders Craig Goldstein, and Peter Vogt stand out among the team's regulars. Vargas, who plays in the front line, scored two goals in Hunter's only victory.

As the freshman basketball practice sessions rolled into its fifth week, Coach Dave Polansky seemed very optimistic about the team's chances. "The schedule is similar to last year's so they shouldn't have trouble out of the ordinary," he stated.

Polansky cited a 6-5 player as being his tallest player but wasn't sure about his fitting into the squad's plans, at the moment. The coach doesn't believe in asking a player if he played for a high school team but stresses the players' current showing of their talents.

X-Country Team Threshed
At 18-Team CTC Running

By Ed Satran and Bob Kane

The City College cross-country team went into the Collegiate Track Conference meet Saturday afternoon at Van Cortland Park without the services of its number one runner, Ralph Taylor, and was soundly defeated.

Entering the meet with 17 other teams, the harriers tallied a total of 29 points, while the winners of the meet were Le Moyne College of Syracuse; they also won the honors last year.

Taylor's absence from the team was due to a pulled leg muscle. In addition to Taylor sitting on the bench, Irv Kallet was sick with the flu. Thus, Schlisser, the city team at a disadvantage from the start.

The CTC meet was run in a slight drizzle yet the top man, Bob Wanger from Le Morne, did manage to do the five-mile course in 26:52. Wanger had to do some fast running during the last two miles, for Iona's Jim Filius held the lead at the three-mile mark. Filius was clocked going 3:13:59, but Taylor was the first man past at 15:50. The Iona star, however, slipped down to the number three spot in the final figures.

Hunter managed to put two runners in the top ten, Art Backman and Marty Taylor, with four and fifth-place finishes, respectively. Backman's time was 27:20, while his teammate took three seconds longer.

Phillips Was 15th

In his best time of the year, Phil Phillips, City's number two last year in the 16th position, he was clocked just under 21:00. City's Dennis Corr, also achieving his best time of the season, 23:33, came in 24th in the run.

The harriers had Mary Holland with 29:57, Lorenzo, in 34th, and Bill Olberd, 35th. Wanger has 21 tallies, Sund was held scoreless by the Fort Schuyler defense.

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City Wins Tenth, 8-1
As Schlissner Notches 8-1

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For the second Saturday in a row, Gabor Schlissier to fled three goals as the City College booters romped to the third straight win, beating the New York Maritime Academy, 8-1, Fort Schuyler.

Schlissier's three goals gave him a total of 17 for the season, and kept him second on the team list. Holman still has 21 tallies. Sund was held scoreless by the Fort Schuyler defense.

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The most unusual feature of the game was that All-American defenders John Bagg, who started at the center forward position, Bagg came down with a knee injury in the second stanza, and the entire team had to defend the goal the remainder of the contest.

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