

OBSERVATION POST

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232

AN UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CCNY

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1950.

CCNY Sends Old Kentucky Home, 89-50; Meet Duquesne on Thursday

By Hank Wexler and Herman Cohen

The sun isn't shining bright in the Old Kentucky Home this morning. City College, the dark horse of the NIT should be given a salvia test after last night's amazing 89-50 route of Adolph Rupp's highly touted Kentucky Wildcats. For 40 minutes the Lavender performed like "Old 97" with Roman, Layne, Warner, Dambrot and Roth, taking turns at the throttle. They shot the Wildcats into the boards.

The Beavers now move into the final round of the Tourney, leaving Duquesne tomorrow evening. The Dukes won the opener of the NIT Garden twin bill, downing a tepid La Salle five, 49-47.

There's no doubt but that Nat Holman and Company showed the Wildcats how a real southern fry should be run, replete with "Allegeroos" and "Charges."

Spivey a Dud

The highly touted Bill Spivey, southern Empire State Bulldog was held to a single foul shot in the first half, while committing four personal fouls. He was used sparingly after that, and it is greatly to his credit that he managed to score 16 before fouling out in the second half, with but seconds left in the game.

Nat Holman's initial bit of strategy proved successful, as Leroy Watkins beat big Bill Spivey for the opening tap. Then, with Ed Roman coming in immediately, the Lavender broke the first half wide open.

Catching the Wildcats cold, City went out to a quick 7-1 lead in the first two minutes, as Warner rebounded Layne's try, Dambrot hit on a two on one fast break, and Roth hit with a foul and a one hander. Kentucky's only successive effort was a foul by Spivey.

The Beavers kept pouring it on up to the five-minute mark, as Roth hit on a one hander from ten feet out. A bucket lay up by Warner, and successive fouls by Roth and Warner brought the score to 12-1. Here, a set shot from way out by Bob Watson registered the first Wildcat field goal.

Outhustled, and outfought, the Ruppmen started to heave desperately from the outside. Linville hit with a 25 footer to make it 13-5, but Layne immediately bettered that as he followed up his own rebound, and was fouled on the shot, to hit for a three pointer. Barnstable then sank one from 35 feet out, and Warner followed with an easy lay up to make the score 18-7 with seven minutes gone.

After a time out by City, only a 20 foot one hander by Dale Barnstable, interrupted an 11 point spurt by the Lavender that saw Bill Spivey sit down with his fourth personal foul. This three-minute drive was highlighted by a Dambrot one hander on a pretty pass from Ed Warner, a Roman one hander from the corner on a stolen ball by Dambrot, and a second Dambrot one hander on a fast break. At the 15-minute mark, City led by 20 points. For the next 10 minutes...

Council Votes New 5c Tax

A per capita assessment of five cents was levied on every campus organization at last Friday's Student Council meeting. The money, which Council is given the right to collect under a provision in the constitution, is being amassed to cover the costs of the Council's libel suit against the New York Times. This move was necessary because SC had obligated itself to the extent of \$330 while only having \$110 in its treasury.

Any club not complying with this order will be deprived of Fee Plan funds, campus facilities (including a meeting room), and Student Council representation. Council promised to return the money when the suit rising out of the student strike of last spring was won. The motion created quite a stir among the club representatives who wondered how any clubs could be deprived of campus facilities.

A referendum was called for by Student Council for a \$50 increase in the student activities fee. The extra half dollar would provide for a loan and scholarship fund based solely on financial need. A motion introduced by Iris Agard provides for a committee to investigate discriminatory clauses in fraternity organizations.

UBE Hours

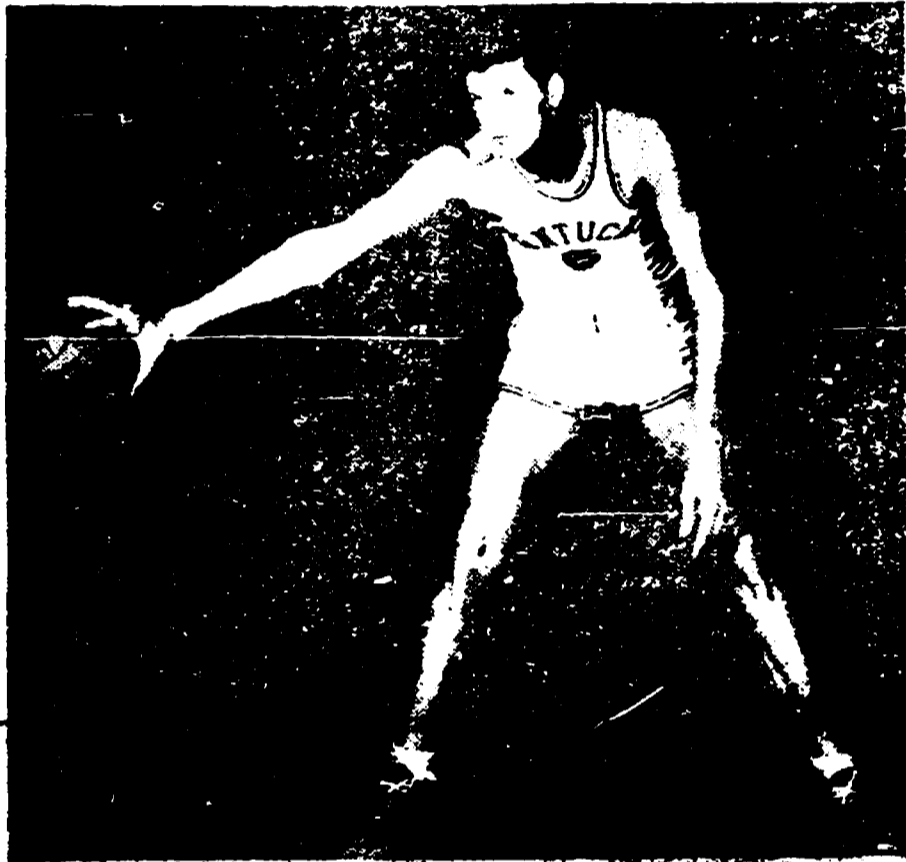
The Used Book Exchange announces the following new hours for book return at Room 20A, the Lost and Found:

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at noon and 8 P.M.

Job Survey of Grads Issued

The graduates who are now receiving the highest annual salaries of the 1946, '47 and '48 classes, were the Technology Majors of a few years ago. This is the information supplied by a report concerning the occupations of the graduates of classes (of '46, '47, '48) compiled by the Placement Division, supervised by Mr. John F. X. Ryan.

Questionnaires were sent to 3,719 graduates but only 1,029 alumni replied to the queries, a total of one-third returns. These respondents answered questions as to what occupation they were in, their weekly salary, their course of degree in college, etc.



Seven-foot Bill Spivey disappointed his mates last night.

Court Upholds Feinberg Law Bias Group Sets Up Program

By Bob Gumerove

Representatives of more than thirty-five campus organizations who attended the second meeting of Student Council's

Conference on Discrimination in Education last Friday evening proposed ten major recommendations which "should go a long way in killing the virus of hatred and bigotry at the College."

After much discussion, the conference went on record requesting the History Department to drop Morrison and Commager's "Growth of the American Republic" as a required History 4 text because it "insults the Negro people and distorts their role in American history."

"The authors continually refer to Negroes as n-----s, Sambos and pickaninnies," Ed Sparer, former Council vice president charged, "and when they do say Negro they use a small 'n' while capitalizing the names of other racial, religious and national groups." The Conference instructed its eleven-member committee to follow through on its request and to also investigate all other textbooks that might be found derogatory.

The delegates voted to go before President Harry N. Wright with an appeal to allow a group of outstanding citizens to judge the Knickerbocker case now that the State Education Commission...

By Art Rabin

The Feinberg Law, which prohibits the employment of "subversive" teachers, was declared constitutional last week by

the Appellate Division of the New York Supreme Court. The decree reversed the November, 1949, decision of Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick, who held that the law contravened the "due process" clause of the Constitution and that it was a bill of attainder—a legislative act providing punishment without judicial trial.

President Harry N. Wright, who had praised the November decision of Justice Schirick, refused to comment on the Appellate Division ruling.

Two suits were involved in the Appellate Division edict: one brought by the New York State Communist Party and a former teacher. The court dismissed the first case by ruling that the Communist Party had no right to challenge the law because its rights as an organization had not been affected by it.

Presenting the court opinion on the second case, Justice Christopher J. Heffernan stated that "there is no constitutional right to be a teacher any more than there is to be a public official or member of any of the profes-



President Harry N. Wright Refuses to comment on decision.

establishment of scholarships for needy Negro students and the creation of a chair and/or fellowship in Negro History and Culture. The Conference also asked the faculty to reassure Negroes and members of other minority groups who might apply for teaching positions at the College that they would be welcomed and...

Fee Rules

Motion: That any club or organization not registered with the Dept. of Student Life at noon, March 16, 1950, shall be ineligible to receive funds from the Fee Plan this semester.

Motion: That any club or organization that has not submitted a budget to the Student Council Treasurer by noon, March 16, 1950, shall be ineligible to receive funds from the Fee Plan this semester.

War Trial Had 'Soft Verdict' States Prof.

The verdicts of the Nuremberg Trials were "extraordinarily lenient," according to Dr. John Fried, former Special Legal Advisor to the U. S. Staff at the trials, and now with the Government Department at the College.

Speaking at a meeting of the Government-Law Society last Thursday afternoon, Dr. Fried asked the questions, "Why are the trials necessary?" and "What were the defendants tried for?" In answering the first question he gave examples of German atrocities, reading secret letters between various German commanders and describing the...

Observation Post

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Faculty Advisor: Prof. RAYMOND F. PURCELL

Dig, Dig You Beavers

YOU AIN'T SEEN NOTHIN' YET! Baron Rupp is going to wail about how his pet Wildcats were "off," and how our New York referee jobbed him out of the NIT, but he's whistling past a graveyard, friends. His Kentucky team was licked in plain view of 18,000 people and even the blustery Baron can't fulminate past that one stubborn fact. Our Beavers look like the team Nat Holman thought they'd be earlier in the year. First San Francisco, now Kentucky and Duquesne next. Pardon us for peering past the semi-finals, but wouldn't it be nice to pair off with poor St. John's for all the marbles? Roll out the cough drops, men!

Feinberg Decision

THE JUDGES HAVE SPOKEN, but the problem remains. Writing the unanimous opinion of the Appellate Court, Justices O. Byron Brewster and Christopher Heffernan have held that the Feinberg Law does not contravene the rights of the plaintiffs in the case. With fine flourish, Judge Heffernan declares that there is "no constitutional right to teach." Justice, it seems, has been satisfied.

As thinking citizens, though, we're not satisfied. The problem of unpopular or even dangerous—opinion in a democracy remains, and the decision has done nothing to solve it. The judges contend that people who are dedicated to forceful overthrow of the government cannot be impartial teachers.

The Feinberg Law is an attempt to save democracy by smothering it in the fatal embrace of paralyzing restrictions. It is the work of men whose confidence in democracy does not extend to allowing it to function.

Teachers must be judged solely on their performance in the classroom, not on their political beliefs. Guilt by association, political blacklists and the feverish renunciation of unpopular doctrines will not protect our schools, nor will they protect our democracy.

Save Our Seniors!

IN THE MIDST of all the noise about the Tournament, it's good to stop occasionally and think about some fairly serious academic matters. This is especially true now that we're in the pre-midterm weeks—a time in which studies and reports are pretty far from our minds.

We're thinking, with sympathy, of the heart-rending groans that will rise to the heavens when final exams roll around at the end of May. Exams are an interesting intellectual exercise, calling forth the latest model crib sheets, periscopes and binoculars, but otherwise, believe us, they're no joke.

In the absence of appropriate educational set-up that evaluates students without exams, we can only propose that the load be made as light as possible. In particular, we'd like to see graduating seniors withdrawn from the semi-annual hysteria's battle ground.

With all their worries about employment and kindred matters, the unfortunate seniors suffer plenty. Senior Class Council and Student Council ought to put this problem on their agendas—for action as soon as possible. A little intelligent discussion with the administration now could alleviate much suffering later. It's certainly worth trying.

Letters

To the Editor:

Those delegates to the Conference for Democracy in Education who expected it to take concrete action in furthering the fight for academic freedom have been sorely disappointed. The enormous amount of time and energy that should have been devoted to formulating a constructive program for action was wasted in factional disputes which were inevitable in view of the incompatibility of the groups represented.

The Conference has demonstrated once again the impossibility of working together with Communist-front groups such as YPA and the Labor Youth League.

We, therefore, urge the Executive Committee of the Conference for Democracy in Education to call another conference for those groups whose devotion to democracy in education is unqualified. A conference devoted to the fight for freedom of expression and assembly has no room in it for apologists of totalitarianism who believe in civil liberties only for themselves.

Your very truly,

Gerald Walpin,
Chairman, Young Liberals.

To the Editor:

Let me offer my congratulations to you for your issue of March 10 about the NIT. It was the finest sports layout I have ever seen on any campus newspaper in the country.

Lester M. Nichols,
Assistant to the President in charge of Public Relations.

To the Editor:

As a student of City College, a rabid sports fan, and one who has never before written to any newspaper, I would like to congratulate you upon the excellence of your N.I.T. issue. I think the students and College as a whole owe you a hearty vote of thanks.

Myron Feinstein.

City

In

Review

By Mildred Berahadker

When the going gets rough; when your stomach ulcers annoy you to the point of distraction, there is only one sensible thing to do. Leave your troubles in the corridor outside of Room 17, walk inside, and join the new Laugh Society. The raucus rumpus comes forth every Thursday from 12:30 to 2.

If you prefer to release your stored up tension by indulging in the art of conversation, you are invited to the Psychology Society's "Gala Gab Fest" tomorrow at 12:15, in 128 M. On the table will be the forthcoming lecture by Hypnoanalysis, and free refreshments.

Living in this wonderful town, we sometimes forget that there is more to the U. S. A. than New York City. By way of reminder, the Education Society will present Miss Louise Stevens (Ed.), who will speak on "Teaching in the Other 47 States." She will give our bright and eager candidates for the B.S. in Ed. the benefit of her experiences in other states, Texas, included, in Room 312, at 12:30.

Attention all juniors and seniors: If you are kindly motivated toward your freshmen brothers and would like to help them by advising and tutoring, leave your name in the Freshmen Advisory Committee office, 39A, Army Hall. Interviews will be arranged to seed out the intrinsically motivated from the extrinsically motivated.

A warning has been issued to all would be criminals by the Government and Law Society. Before you stray from the straight and narrow, hear Mr. Ben Schmeier, the Chief of the Criminal Division of the Legal Aid Society, this Thursday at 12:30, Room 244M.

The Tech-Men are at it again. Tomorrow there will be an organizational meeting of the Illuminating Engineering Society at 12:30 in 206 Harris. This should prove to very enlightening for those interested in illumination.

Hillel House, always a bee hive of activity, plays host to Prof. John Collier (Soc.) Thursday, March 16, at 12:30. Prof. Collier will speak on "Israel in the Context of the Middle East."

According to inside information, Sigma Alpha, the junior honorary society, has something big brewing. Keep your eyes and ears open for the bubble to burst right after the Easter vacation.

The ever popular Dr. A. Landy (Art) will address the History Society Thursday in the Webb Room on "The Relationship of History and Art." The talk will be enhanced by the use of slides; time is 12:30.

Since the average City College character is never at a loss for words, the Economics Society will render him a service on Thursday, March 16, by holding what has been delicately referred to as a "bull session" on the Economics Dept. If you've got something on your chest, the place to rid yourself of it is Room 210, at 12:30.

Urgent Appeal: In order to get the maximum amount of publicity for your club activities, please cooperate with us by getting your notices in no later than Thursday morning for the following week's activity. I thank you.

Heifetz's Playing Is A Sneer At the Industrial Revolution

Jascha Heifetz, "a superb interpreter and creative artist," will appear in the Great Hall on Saturday evening, March 18, at 8:40, in the fifth concert of the City College Concert Series.

Since his first public appearance in Russia at the age of seven, Heifetz has toured the world four times playing in almost every country on the face of the earth, appearing in movies and making recordings of practically every violin classic. During the war he entertained the troops under USO auspices.

"Mr. Heifetz, in a mechanical age, is as unmechanical as anyone can be. Neither slide-rule nor stroboscope can explain the magic of his violin. His performance is a negation of the scientific materialism of our times and a sneer at the industrial revolution. In a mass-produced civilization, Mr. Heifetz remains the supreme handcraftsman."

Concert Program

Among the pieces which Mr. Heifetz will play are:

- Sonata Franck
- Concerto (A Major) - 5. Movement Mozart
- Chaconne Bach
- Requiem (D Major) Chopin
- La Capricieuse Elgar
- March Prokofiev
- Prélude #1 Gershwin
- Trio Ravel

Mr. Heifetz will be assisted by Mr. Emanuel Bay at the piano.



Jascha Heifetz

TIC Offers Jobs, Photos

It was announced by the Technology Intersociety-Interfraternity Council that photographs of all graduating Tech seniors of the June '50 and August '50 classes will be taken on Wednesday and Thursday, March 15 and 16, by TIC. The photographs will be taken for the Employment Identification Cards which, when filled out and containing the photos, will be put on file in the various departments of the School of Technology.

TIC and the CCNY Placement Office, through the courtesy of the Society of Automotive Engineers, is presenting a talk of Job Getting Techniques by Mr. John C. Hollis on Thursday, March 16, at 12:30, in 126 Main.

Mr. John C. Hollis is the Assistant to General Manager of the SAE and has been teaching job getting techniques for more than 10 years with the Man Marketing Clinic, which has helped more people to get successfully organized for job getting than any other group in the country.

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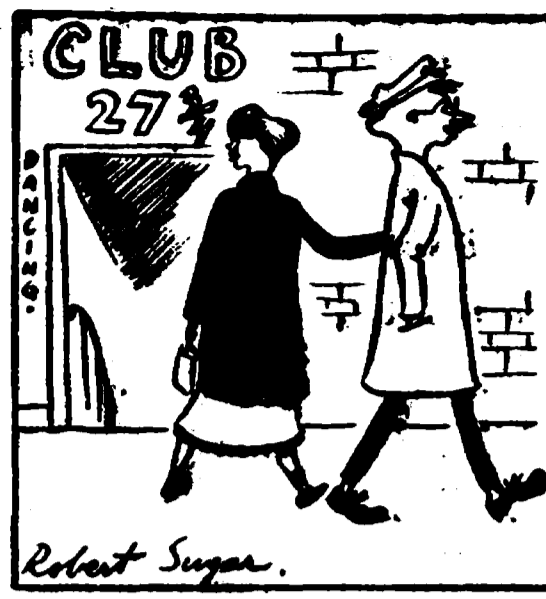
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Fisch Stories

By Jerry Fischman

The Law of Avarices

Ordinarily we do not publish letters written to this department because we do not care to perpetuate insults. However, we cannot ignore a call for help from a colleague in distress.

Dated . . . Slow Boat to China February 23, 1950
Dear Fisch Stories,

I am in deep trouble. I handed in a theme for my Psychology course. The prof called me up and showed me another report which duplicated mine word for word. She could not be convinced that it was sheer coincidence. It was impossible, she said.

(Signed) Disturbed

Answer . . . Disturbed, you have taken a step in the right direction at last by coming to me. Having flunked Elementary Algebra twice and having passed rooms where Calculus is taught I am somewhat of an expert on the law of probability.

Do you know that an Englishman has worked out Pi to 600 places Using this value for Pi, the area of the orbit swept out by the earth in its trip around the sun can be estimated with an error of less than one thousandth of a square inch.

Take another problem. How long would it take a jungle full of monkeys banging away happily at typewriters to duplicate all the books in the British Museum? Believe it or not this has been worked out by us mathematicians. The answer is six zillion, zillion years. Now to your problem

You Never Know With Psych Students

What chance is there that two exact themes could be handed in by Psychology students, beginning with the time our ancestors climbed trees and threw cocoanuts down, up to the present time? This is a simple problem compared to the last one. The answer is one chance in a zillion, so your prof is wrong when she says it's impossible.

Not very convincing you say. Profs are skeptical. (Why up in Harvard, the science professors before performing experiments, bounce rubber balls to see if the law of gravity is still working.) However, I will not leave you in a lurch.

I went to Bryant Park and engaged the services of five Ph.D.'s out of work to help me gather statistics on exam results in our colleges. They came up with some interesting information. I shall only quote what is pertinent.

Impossible Never Impossible

In the last week two thousand exams were given in certain colleges which were selected for sampling. My scouts broke down the statistics and found the following constant: in a class of twenty-five, with an exam of one hundred short form questions, there will be seven papers with the same eight errors!

This is astounding. Mathematically speaking, and using the law of averages, the probability of this happening is very, very, remote. Yet it does happen. Professors from time immemorial, have been puzzled by this common phenomenon.

Aided by my collaborators, I have solved the problem. But first, I must give you an analogy. Scientists know that the ordinary laws of physics are not universal, they cannot be applied to occurrences within the atom, and wherever particles approach the velocity of light. . . . And so, the answer to your problem, like all epoch making discoveries, is simple: THE LAW OF AVERAGES DOES NOT WORK IN COLLEGES! From this it follows that it is readily possible for two themes to be alike within a relatively short period. Besides, college students cannot be compared with monkeys working in a jungle.

They don't work anywhere.

P.S.—When the themes are handed back, toss up a coin as to who should destroy his copy, you or your friend. Else it does not take much of a mathematician to figure out how long it would be before an entire class hands in the same report.



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EST. 1851

Beavers Bounce Kentucky Out of Tourney

(Continued from Page One)

game slowed up considerably, with numerous violations and fouls by both sides. City, however, maintained its 19 point lead. Two Linville fouls, and a rebound by Hirsch were matched by two free throws by Roth and Warner, and a right handed hook shot by Ed Roman.

This alternating pace continued until the end of the half. Warner hit with a driving lay-up, and Pearson banked in a push shot. A foul by Line, and a hook by Roman. Then two quick rebounds by Dambrot and Roman, and a foul by Herby Cohen, saw the score 41-16 with 90 seconds left.

Line and Linville then came through with two long shots before Warner rebounded a Roman shot to bring the count to 43-20. A Dambrot push shot at the buzzer went through the nets, and the Beavers left the court with a 45-20 lead, and the amazed crowd sat back to see if the Wildcats could possibly bridge the tremendous gulf in the second period.

But the show was the Beavers' all the way as they played what was unquestionably their most brilliant game of the season.

Erratic play marked the opening five minutes of the second half. But Kentucky was the gainer as, paced by a rejuvenated Spivey, they closed the gap to 16 points at the nine-minute mark, the score being 54-38.

Opened up

After that the Lavender opened with a tremendous scoring spurge. Dambrot hit for two consecutive one handers within 35 seconds. Warner added a sensational driving layup, Mager a one hander, Warner another lay-up on a lead pass from Roth. Watkins a tap-in, and Roth a one hander. Warner's 35 foot set shot was the caper to this amazing spurge, making the score 70-38 with five minutes to go in the second half.

Linville of Kentucky made two quick goals and a foul, but Roman's rebounds made it 72-43. Big Ed fouled out at the fifteen-forty-seven, after playing the finest two way game of his career. The Goose was tremendous on rebounds, defensive play, and made 17 points in the process.

From then on, it was just a question of the St. Nicks impressing the awed inspired crowd still further—if that was still possible. Wittlin, Warner and Nadell, all hit to bring the score 77-44. Warner's 40 footer at the seventeen-forty was his final bow to the audience. Holman rested the steel legged soph on his 26 point.

Only Linville's neat set in the closing seconds of the game kept the Beavers from going over 40 points in their win margin.

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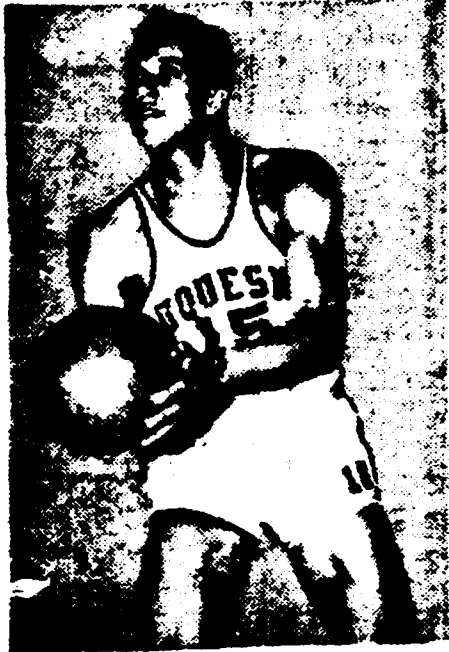
City College (89)

Irwin Dambrot, lf	9	2	20
Eddy Warner, rg	10	6	28
Floyd Layne, lg	2	1	5
Leroy Watkins, c	1	0	2
Ed Roman	0	1	17
Al Roth	3	3	9
Norm Mager	2	2	6
Mike Wittlin	0	1	1
Herb Cohen	0	1	1
Arnie Smith	0	0	0
Art Glass	0	0	0
Ronnie Nadell	1	0	2
Total	36	17	89

Kentucky (50)

Jim Line, lf	2	1	5
Walt Hirsch, rf	1	0	2
Bill Spivey, c	4	7	15
Bob Watson, lg	1	0	2
Dale Barnstable, rg	3	0	6
Shelby Linville	5	3	13
Len Pearson	3	1	7
Read Morgan	0	0	0
Total	19	12	50

DARING DUKE



Charley Cooper, a Duquesne All-American pivot man, looms as next obstacle to the Beavers drive to the NIT title. Cooper is 6-5, is big and is dynamite under both backboards.

Steinberg, Melikin Win on Mat

Jerry Steinberg and Dick Melikin of the Beaver wrestling team won individual titles at the Metropolitan Junior AAU Championships held last week-end at the McBurney YMCA.

Not only was Melikin, a 145-pounder, crowned champion in

his class, but he also was presented with a trophy as the most outstanding wrestler in the entire tournament. Steinberg, who is undefeated in regular season competition, captured the 175-pound event.

City Swordsmen In E!FA Fencing Title Duel at NYU

By Marv Kitman

Bookmakers stay away from fencing meets, and this will probably prevent City College's being rated a four-touch choice in the two-day-long sword-rattling carnival of the Eastern Intercollegiate Fencing Association, at NYU's

Washington Square strips Friday and Saturday.

The Beavers, untouched in regular season meets, will be leading the cast in the 53rd annual championships of the ivy-tangled conference, with NYU, Navy, Pennsylvania, and Cornell lunging right after the Lavender.

With most of the nation's gilt-edged fencers coming off the eastern strips, the huge fence-off will provide a line on the probable winner of the NCAA fencing fiesta out at Wayne University, Detroit, March 23-24.

Can Do, Says Montague

A double crown sweep in the competition will not make the Beavers blush. Coach Montague's swordsmen took both titles once before in 1948, when Al Axelrod was terrorizing the collegiate fencing set. "We have a good chance to do it," comments Montague, who always keeps his foils

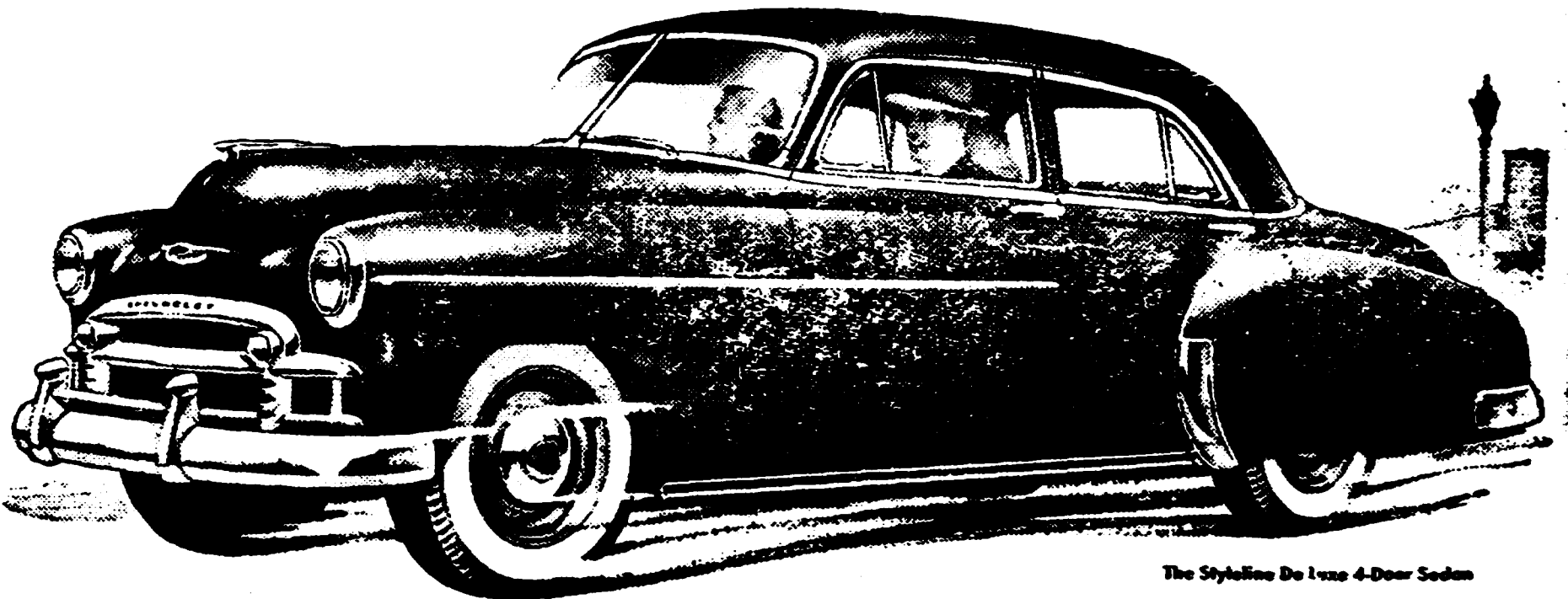
crossed when he jumps out on the limb.

Each of the 13 colleges belonging to the E!FA send nine fencers to the conference championships—trios in the epee, foil, and sabre divisions; 117 fencers lashing away continually will give the fencing addicts in town a belly-full.

City rates high in epee competition, having out-touched enemy epee man, 43½-19½, in their dual meet victories against Columbia, Princeton, Fordham, Brooklyn, Army, and NYU. Gene Bassin, who was awarded an "Oscar" at the NYU meet for melodramatic fencing, leads the epee clique with a 17½-3½ record. Cliff Roher (15-6), and tyro Vic Modiano (3-3), follow Bassin. Two victories against NYU have added suaveness to Modiano's style.

Frank Kramer (11-4), Hal Goldsmith (14-5), and Al Goldstein (3-3), converted epeemen, lunged to a 31-18 mark over the year, and will make shifty targets for their Eastern opponents.

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