

Silver Drops Race for V-P, Runs for Pres.

Dave Silver announced on Thursday that he has withdrawn from the race for Student Council Vice-President, thus leaving Manny Halper unopposed for that position. At the same time, he revealed he is campaigning as a candidate for SC President on a write-in basis.

Referring to the withdrawal of Ray Hamilton, Lenny Lederman, and Garv Schlessinger from the presidential contest in favor of Joseph I. Clancy, Jr., Silver asserted that the three "have backed a candidate whose views on most CCNY problems are completely unknown, who speaks in glittering generalities, and whose qualifications as far as CCNY is concerned are outdated."

"The withdrawal of the three frightened gentlemen leaves the student body only the choice of casting a negative vote for a candidate who refuses to commit himself on any issue."

Clancy and Greenidge are the only candidates for President whose names will appear on the ballot this Friday, when the voting will take place.

SC Approves Student Ballot On Fee Raise

Student Council approved last Friday a referendum on the athletic fee imposed by the Board of Higher Education last month. The student body will be asked, at the elections this Friday, whether it favors a one-dollar athletic fee. Student preference as to the administration of this fee, through the General Fee, or Student Activities Fee will also be sought.

Another referendum, proposed by Hillel, will appear on the ballot. It deals with changing the meeting time of Council to Wednesday afternoon. This idea was rejected by SC, but Hillel secured the necessary 600 signatures to bring the question to a school-wide vote.

SC refused by 18-7, to reopen nominations for Friday's election.

Council voted 21-5 to ask the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs (SFCSA) to admit members of SC to its meetings. It unanimously passed a motion by Ernst Hauscr requesting that graduate students be given full rights to participate in extra-curricular activities, or not be required to pay the Student Activities Fee.

Seniors...

There will be a general meeting of all Seniors in the Great Hall at 11 A.M. Thursday, May 15. Professor Fock, Grand Marshal, will speak on commencement procedure and Mr. Kenneth Chisholm of the Veterans Counseling Office will bring those interested up to date on the draft situation. It is urgent that all attend.

Auto Approaches Human Detour



Car's passage is blocked by student demonstration. Though begun as a protest against speedsters, the few pickets soon grew into a human chain which blocked all traffic on Convent Ave.

Photo by Moss

Student Pickets Block Convent Avenue Traffic

By Ed Lipton and Jerry Ludwig

Over five hundred students picketed and obstructed traffic on Convent Avenue last Thursday, May 8, between twelve and two, in defiance of polite police requests to disperse.

Protesting against the use of the campus-bisecting avenue by autos and buses, Student Council sponsored the demonstration which attracted seven police officers as well as reporters from several major metropolitan newspapers.

One student was apprehended by an officer for blocking traffic and was released in custody of the Department of Student Life. According to Dean Alton Lewis, the student was "definitely subject to arrest." The administration expects to take no action in the case, however. The student's name was withheld.

Police Arrive

Shortly before 11 A.M. on Thursday, a motorcycle policeman began clocking the speed of vehicles on Convent Avenue and giving summonses to those exceeding ten miles per hour, the recognized speed limit.

About 12, when crowds began to gather, the first patrol car appeared. Sergeant Ditmars of the 34th Precinct stated that he had been sent "to see whether I'll lock you all up. Why don't you form a vigilante movement?" he asked. "You're not going to get anywhere this way."

Bus Speeds Through

An accident was narrowly averted when a Fifth Avenue bus coach, number 2242, going north on Convent Avenue at 12:40, broke through the "human chain," at a speed estimated as no less than forty miles per hour.

An OP reporter registered a complaint against the driver of the bus with Daniel F. Brophy, Dean of Student Life and with the Fifth Avenue Coach Co.

Dean Brophy telephoned the police and was told that only a motorcycle officer can correctly clock the speed of a moving vehicle.

Prof. Newman Of C.E. Dept. Dies at Home

Dr. Albert Broadus Newman, Professor of Chemical Engineering and former Dean of Engineering at City College, died of a cerebral hemorrhage at the age of 64 on Friday, May 9, at his home, 120 Cabrini Boulevard. He had been active just prior to his death, having taught a class Thursday evening.

He was born in Toronto, Canada, of American parents, receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1910 from the University of Michigan, and a doctorate in 1928. His first teaching post was as an instructor at Pennsylvania State College in 1912-1913. From then till 1925 he worked for private industry.

In 1927-1928 Dr. Newman was Professor of Chemical Engineering and in charge of the department at Cooper Union and for the next ten years was Professor of Chemical Engineering and department chairman at City College. In 1938 he was appointed Dean of the School of Technology at City College.

Dr. Newman is survived by his wife Mrs. Esther Edwards Newman and two sons: Albert Henry Newman, editor of the Reporter Magazine, and Philip Edward Newman, a chemical engineer.

President's Reign Related in Report

A report by Dr. Harry N. Wright on his eleven years as president of the City College of New York was made public on Monday by Dr. Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education.

CCNY Honors Young Nation In Israel Fete

A program commemorating the fourth anniversary of the founding of the State of Israel will be held in Great Hall tomorrow at twelve. Shoshana Damari, Yeminite folk singer, and the team of Hillel and Aviva, both currently appearing at the Habibi cafe, will be the headline attractions at the affair.

The presentation, which is sponsored by the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America (IZFA) and co-sponsored by Hillel and Student Council, will be MC'd by Dr. Samuel Klausner, who flew with the Israeli air force in that nation's war of independence and founded the American Veterans of Israel. An address will be delivered by Abraham Harmon of the Jewish Agency.

Community singing of Hebrew songs will follow the performance.



Shoshana Damari Sings Here Tomorrow

ance, after which students will be invited to join in dancing the "hora" and other Israeli folk dances around the flagpole.

Baruch, Tead To Speak at Wright Dinner

The Hon. Bernard M. Baruch will be among the public figures and educational leaders to speak at a testimonial dinner honoring Dr. Harry N. Wright, retiring president of City College, tomorrow at the Town Hall Club.

In addition to Mr. Baruch, speakers will include Professor Charles Corcoran representing the Faculty; Hon. Charles Tuttle and Hon. Ordway Tead of the Board of Higher Education; Dr. Gabriel Mason, president of the City College Alumni Association; Hon. Robert F. Wagner, Jr., president of the Borough of Manhattan; Dr. John Theobald, president of Queens College, will serve as toastmaster.

Dr. Wright will formally retire from office as president of the largest free institution of higher education in the world on September 1, 1952.

Calling his report "A College Leads and a College Learns," Dr. Wright, describes the progress made by his administration in carrying out his educational philosophy of personalizing mass education within the campus and bringing the College into closer harmony with the community about it.

Establish Student Life

Since 1941 when Dr. Wright assumed office, the College's enrollment rose from 21,775 to a peak of 34,583 in the fall of 1947. Of this number 14,953 were matriculated undergraduates.

To provide adequate "attention to the student as an individual" the Student Life Department was established and expanded until it has at present 27 full-time faculty members. This department, Dr. Wright states, has changed the entire complexion of campus life.

Students now receive guidance in their group and extra-curricular activities as well as advice and counsel on financial or other personal problems. Under the direction of the various deans, individual students are also given personal attention on curriculum problems.

Co-op Training

The School of Business and Civic Administration has become the largest of its kind in the country with over 5,500 graduates from 1945 to 1952. In order to give its students fuller training for the business jobs they will hold, the Cooperative Training Program was begun in 1947. Each senior in the program is placed in a job closely related to his special field of college training. Over 1,000 students have participated in this program, which includes such fields as advertising, insurance, retailing, foreign trade, sales management and real estate, and have earned over \$500,000 in the five years the program has been in existence.

War Effort

During the war, the college performed diversified service for the Armed Forces. From 1943 to 1944, the school classified and assigned 11,972 men for the Specialized Training and Reassignment Unit located here by the Second Service Command. The college also received a unit of the Army Specialized Training Program, and more than 2,500 selectees studied on the City College campus.

As a result of its classification work, the City College was selected by the Veterans Administration to set up the first Veterans Vocational Rehabilitation and Advancement Unit to be established at a college. From its organization in 1944, until 1952, 22,687 veterans received counseling.

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Club Notes . . .

History Society
Dr. Notand of the History Dept. is speaking on "The French Socialists and the Dreyfus Affair" tomorrow at 12:30 in Rm. 128 M.

Anthropology Society
The Anthropology Society will present Prof. B. W. Aginsky chairman of the Sociology and Anthropology Dept., who will speak on "Anthropology and Modern Life" tomorrow in Rm. 303 M. at 12:30.

Sigma Alpha
Sigma Alpha is presenting a Student vs. Faculty Quiz at 12:30 in Rm. 225 M. tomorrow.

Education Society
The Education Society is showing "The High Wall," a film produced by the Anti-Defamation League at 12:30 in Army Hall 139 tomorrow.

Psychology Society
Dr. G. M. Smith (Psych. Dept.) is giving a demonstration and lecture on Hypnosis tomorrow at 12:30 in Rm. 315 M.

Geological Society
The Geological Society will present Dr. A. Foidervaart, professor of Geology at Columbia Univ., who will discuss Tertiary magnetic activity in southern Africa in Rm. 318 tomorrow.

Society of American Engineers
The Society is having a meeting tomorrow in the Drill Hall at 12:30.

Economics Society
The Economic Society will hold its semi-annual student-faculty tea on Friday, May 16, from 3 to 5 P.M. in the faculty lounge. Sandwiches and refreshments will be served. All invited.

Philosophy Society
The Philosophy Society presents Prof. Abraham Edel who will speak on "Ethical Judgment and Social Science" tomorrow in Rm. 309 M at 12:40.

Camping . . .

Dave Ross, Publicity Chairman of the Camp Marion Committee has announced that the next coming trip will be held by the Committee will be on June 9, 10, and 11. (Mon.-Wed.) The cost of the entire trip, including transportation, food, and lodging, is \$12.

A \$5 deposit may be paid in Room 126 Main, and interested students are urged to sign up for the trip as soon as possible.

Class of '53

The Class of '53 (the senior class) will hold a general election meeting at which candidates for Senior Class officers can speak and answer the questions of their classmates. This meeting will provide future seniors with the opportunity of getting to know the candidates BEFORE the election. The meeting will take place this Thursday (the day before elections) at 12:30 P.M. in room 306 Main.

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No Major Changes Are Planned for Psych Dept.

By Manfred Intrator

Dr. John Gray Peatman, new chairman of the Department of Psychology, expressed the opinion that some of the best opportunities in the field of Psychology are to be found in Clinical and Industrial Psychology. Both fields have gained a great impetus from the last war. Peatman added that the teaching aspect of psychology shouldn't be overlooked.



Dean Peatman

Advising psych majors against over specialization, he recommended that they place great emphasis on related fields, such as Biology, Mathematics, Sociology, Economics, Anthropology, and Physiology.

Regarding possible changes in the department, Dr. Peatman said, "We are quite satisfied with the Psychology Department as it is now, and contemplate no major changes."

There will be a couple of minor changes, such as the two courses in Experimental Psychology being raised in credit from four points to six and five respectively, and the elective course "Contemporary Viewpoints in Psychology" being made required for psych majors.

Undergraduate and graduate staffs will be emphasized.

Dr. Peatman denied that the Graduate School favors out of town students by pointing out that 80% of the graduate students come from the metropolitan area.

Closer integration between un-

Zauderer, ROTC Captain, Leaves College and Army

The face of Capt. Charles Zauderer of the ROTC staff will no longer be seen on the campus. He has completed his 17 months tour of extended active duty and has received a notice from the Dept. of the Army ordering him to report to Governor's Island. It is there that he will obtain his release.

Capt. Zauderer was in charge of all drills for some months and could be seen almost daily in Lewisohn Stadium, drilling a company of the Corps.

He rose from the rank of private to that of captain while serving as a parachute test jumper and later as head of the radio

section of the Parachute Communications School.

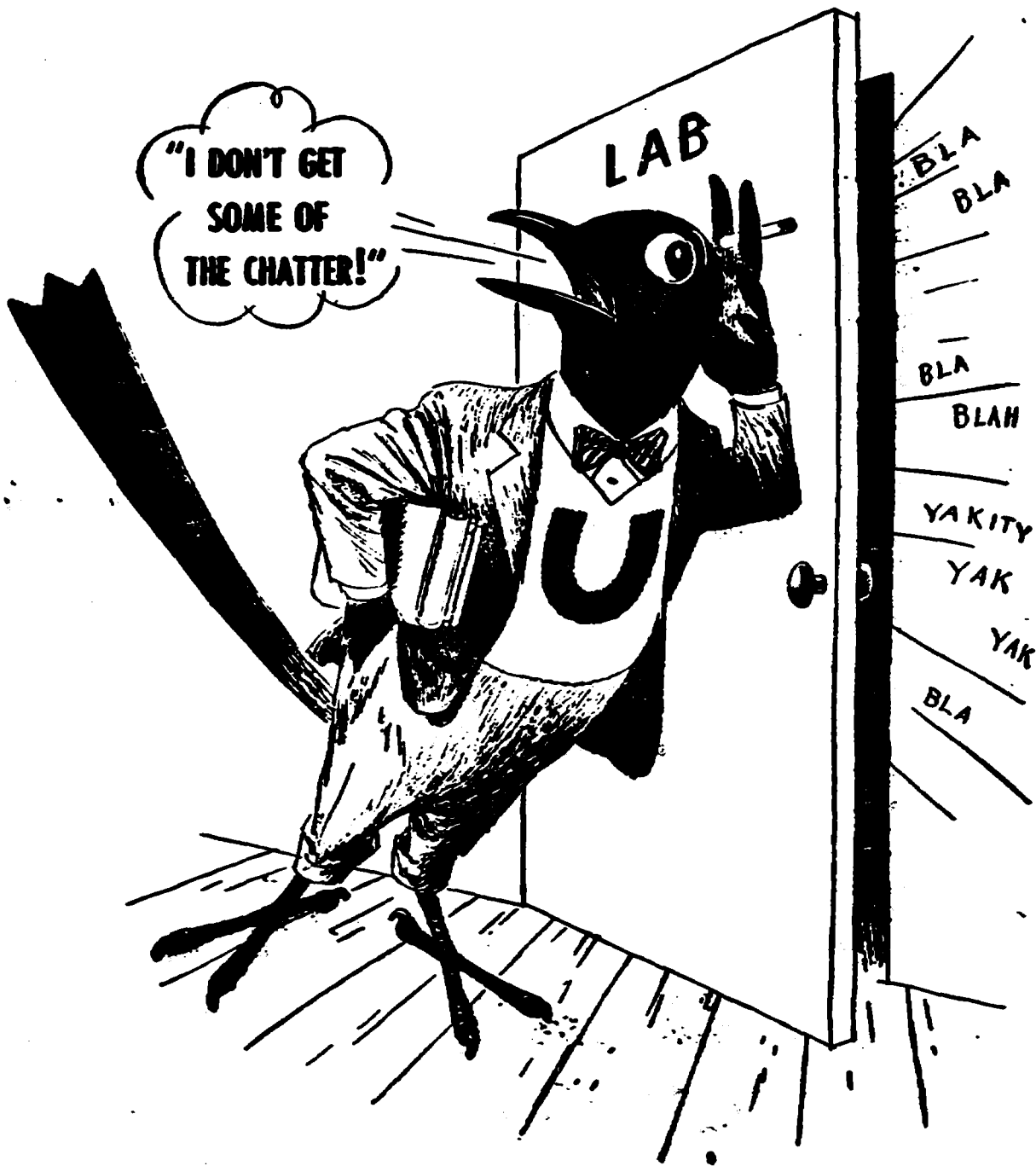
Capt. Zauderer served overseas in the Philippines and Japan, and at the end of his tour of duty was serving as Regimental Communications Officer of the 187th Parachute Infantry Regiment of the 11th Airborne Division.

Capt. Zauderer's departure will place a greater strain on the already undermanned ROTC staff. In addition, two more officers are expected to leave before the end of June. However, it is hoped that some of these positions will be filled by next September, despite the army's shortage of trained personnel.

-Boyer

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Millermen Bow to Army 18-3; Face Weak Adelphi This Sat.

By Ted Jones

Playing a strong offensive game but lacking the speed and stamina for a close man to man defense, the City College Lacrosse team suffered its sixth consecutive defeat at the hands of a superior West Point "B" team 18-3.

The visiting Beaver rooters had high expectations for Chief Miller's men when in the first minute and thirty seconds of the contest, attackman Lester Gottlieb scored the first goal of the game and City threatened the Army's goalie repeatedly. However, these hopes were short-lived as the Pointer's high-scoring attack trio of Joe Tumperi, Ed Ellis, and Herman Doryland scored four straight tallies in the

next ten minutes. These three men, aided by midfielder Sol Thomas, who was the game's high scorer with four points, tossed four more goals in the net during the second quarter. These goals and the one scored by Lavender's Arnie Levenson made the score at half-time 8-2.

Nevertheless, City's team played a spirited game and only in the latter part of the third quarter did the loss seem inevitable as the West Pointers racked up a damaging 14-3 lead. The third goal for City was scored by Fred Reeg.

The Cadets now have a 5-0 record which includes a 3-2 victory over Yale. The Beaver's goalie Hal Friedlander played a



Chief Miller

good game, and the fierce running attacks of Harry Coder cites mentioning.

The Lacrosse team has now lost six out of its seven games. Their next game will be with Adelphi College on this coming Saturday.

Beavers Edge Mariners 5-4, Five for Deoul

The City College Beavers kept gnawing away at Kings Point's Marty Pirone and eked out a 5-4 win over the Merchant Mariners last Saturday at Macombs Dam Park.

Aided by Paul Nacinovich's home run and a fine four-inning relief stint by freshman Bob Brendel, Captain Neal Deoul chalked up his fifth victory of the season, and the Beavers' seventh win in their last nine games.

Kings Point sailed to a 3-0 lead at the end of an inning and a half, but City tied it with a



Neal Deoul

three-run outburst in the last of the second. The Mariners scored their fourth and last run in the third frame, but a two-run Beaver rally won it in the fifth.

Deoul settled down after a shaky three innings, and Brendel came on in the last of the sixth to lock up the Beavers' eighth victory of the season.

The Beavers, who now sport an 8-10 record, resume activity today when they take on NYU at Ohio Field. The Violets walloped the Beavers 14-4 in a previous encounter.

City will have an equally rough time tomorrow when they play the Redmen of St. John's. The games were scheduled on top of each other due to the fact that the NYU contest, originally scheduled for Monday was washed out.

—Nissena

Asst. Fencing Mentor DeKoff New Head Coach at Columbia

Mr. Irving DeKoff, assistant Fencing coach at City College, has resigned his position to become head coach at Columbia University. Mr. DeKoff started his coaching career at Columbia as assistant mentor before coming to City College last season.

At City College last year, he coached the Freshmen Fencing team. Mr. James Montague, head coach at City College, is counting heavily upon the products of DeKoff's team for the coming season. The reason for the sudden departure of DeKoff is the recall to active duty of Joe Velarde, chief mentor of the Lions. Mr. Velarde has expressed the belief that "Columbia couldn't have made a better choice than Mr. Irving DeKoff."

Table Tennis Club Cops 8th Over Queens

The City College Table Tennis Club completed an unbeaten season last Friday by easily defeating Queens College 10-1. The victory, the eighth of the campaign, was gained over one of the top teams in the East. The club hopes to obtain varsity status next season, and be able to compete in the National Championships.

The Beavers captured eight out of the nine singles matches and also were victorious in both doubles matches. Captain Angello Gutierrez, ranked as one of the top twenty players in the country, easily defeated Victor Hertz 21-6, 21-11. Other impressive victories were by Paul Peskin, Burt Blaustein, Stan Kahan and Dave Willar. Julie Smith clinched the victory for City College by defeating Alex Karp 14-21, 21-14, 21-7.

Peskin and Gutierrez combined in the doubles match to defeat Hertz and Spitzner. The two City participants showed a great deal of coordination in their contest. Stan Kahan and Miller, who never played as a team together, easily ripped the Queens combination of Karp and Herman. There are at the present time plans for a Metropolitan Table Tennis League to be formed next season, and only if the Beavers get Varsity team status will they be allowed to compete in the conference.

—Mason

Soccer...

All candidates for the soccer team are requested to leave their names in Coach Werner Rothschild's box in the athletic office. Practice is scheduled to begin the first week of next term.

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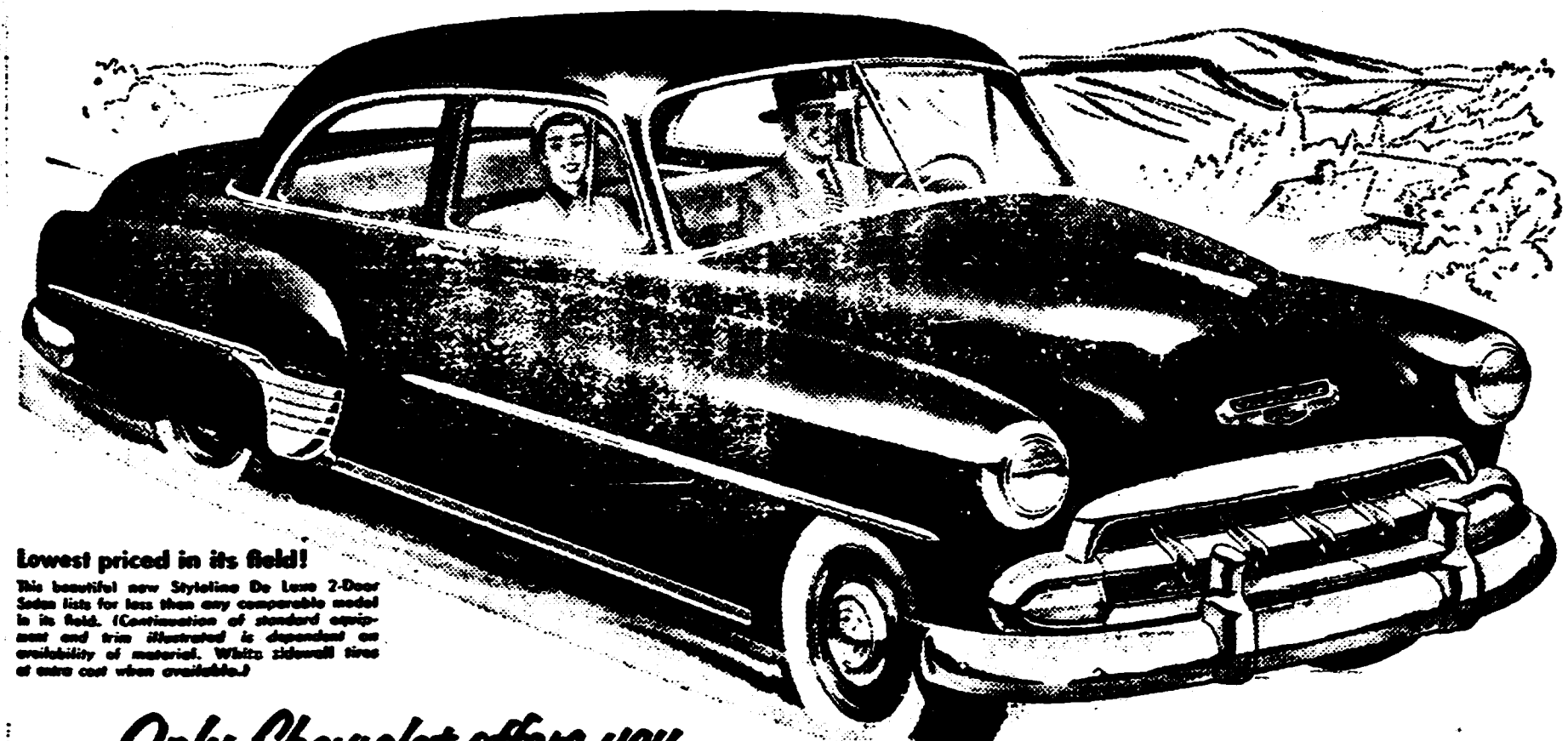
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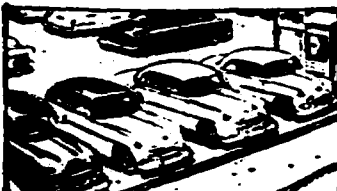








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The City College Track team wound up in sixth position in the Metropolitan Track Championships held last Saturday at Tnbor-ouogh StMlium. Tha Baavsra finished two paints ahead at their inter-city rival Brooklyn College, who* - - . . . ' had four points. Tha only Beavers, hampered by the loss of Lou to score wore Charles Fields, Joe'cascmo. The Beaver aco wasf Grevious and Moshe Moosten. couniod on to score points in the

The team title was captured by one Mile run. The absence of Manhattan for the third consecu- j Charlie Fields in the sprints was five year with Columbia Univer-' also a critical olov to the Laven-> sity winding up in set-jnd place.: der chances.

Moshe Moooten threw the javelin' 162^ ft. to gain fifth position, j- Joe Grevious turned in a beauti-> ful I a&2 half mile to finish in, fifth spot, while Charlie Fields.) severely haniper<*>d by a badi knee, jumped 6 ft. W-mch toj finuh second to Frank Gaffney i of Manhattan College.

In the remaining tw.-lve events on the program the Beavers fail- <d to enter any man in the finals; although some of the boys-türnett:

.. . . . , .. i they captured two out of the in their best performan,<< of the year Joe Marcal wound up in; sixth position in the 'wo mile! run, while the One Mile Relay team of Ar'istrong, Plummer, out for fifth position by N.Y.D. The Beavers were in fifth spot! at the turn of the final lap but! Dick Maiocco crossed the tapef two feet in front of O'Brien. Joe' Incoranoto and Ed Deu'.rch failed: to place in the Hammer throw. The< Beavers were severely

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The Redmen of St. John's game. Ed Zeitlin, Nick Mitrowski Cliff Hoffman and Hal Reikes lost to their opponents, with only Mitrowsis and Reikes salvaging sets.

The team of Mitrowsis and Zeitlin were tit>d up at 4-4 with the Redmen duo of Mastellone and Starkey, after taking tho first set 7-5. when time w->s called. Warren Burd and Jonas Bohrer. of the Bearers, took thtii- first set, 6-4 but-were losing 2-5 in the second as the Redmen forfeited.

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