

OBSERVATION POST

'56 Prom...

This is the last week to purchase tickets for the Class of '56 Spring Prom, which will be held Saturday night at the Hotel Biltmore. Tickets are \$4 per couple and can be purchased in Room 20 Main, the Student Council office.

College to Have Modern Library! Plan Ground-Breaking for Spring

Ground will be broken later this spring for a new, modern, \$3,000,000 library to be built on the Manhattanville campus. The library will be situated at 135th Street between Convent Avenue and St. Nicholas Terrace. It is expected that the glass-enclosed, three-story structure will be completed by next year. Functional in design, it will utilize the latest in time-

Crime Toll Keeps Rising; Four Robbed Yesterday

By DAVID GROSS

Four robberies were committed in quick succession yesterday between the hours of 11 AM and 2 PM. The total of fifteen thefts in four school days is an "unprecedented amount," Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), said.

At 2 PM yesterday a regulation padlock was forced open and the contents of the Hygiene locker were taken. A new charcoal grey suit, \$30 in cash, an ROTC uniform trenchcoat, a high school ring, a Benrus wrist watch with a silver extension band, and a silver identification bracelet were taken from the locker.

Wrist Watch Taken

Earliest, at 11 AM, a transient school locker was broken into and Gruen wrist watch, a mathematics and a German book were taken. At 1 PM another transient school locker was broken into and \$9 was removed from a wallet. The wallet was then replaced. At the same time \$4 was taken from another wallet. This wallet was also replaced. Neither locker was padlocked.

Asked about these robberies, Mr. Stamos O. Zades, (Student Life), emphasized that everything possible is being done to check

them. Mr. Zades said that the Police Department has been extremely cooperative. Dean Peace and Mr. Zades both pointed out, however, that the Police Department's main jurisdiction is over the streets surrounding the College and not within the buildings themselves. Mr. Zades commented that the police cannot possibly tell just by observation who belongs here and who doesn't. He therefore strongly urged students to report any suspicious looking characters. Dean Peace emphasized that the students should "increase their vigilance and immediately report any thefts."

Stresses Alertness

Mr. Zades stated that the Student Body could help prevent many robberies by being "alert." He pointed out that students leave themselves wide open to theft when they leave their books or valuables in an unprotected spot such as a Cafeteria table.

saving library devices. The construction of the library will mean the end of a twenty-eight year wait for adequate library facilities and will enable the College to make available for the first time its entire collection of 45,000 books to students and faculty members. It would also provide facilities for graduate students and professors

rooms inside the library will be easily alterable so as to meet changing demands and conditions. The building will have a 600,000-volume stack capacity, and it will provide seats for 1,500 readers. Pneumatic tubes and conveyor belts will be used to result, the arrangement of transmit book requests and de-

Freedom Wk. Program Set By SG Group

Professor Doxey Wilkerson of the Jefferson School of Social Science and Dr. Sheldon Ackley of the American Civil Liberties Union will appear at the College during Academic Freedom Week, April 21-23. They have agreed to debate on the pro side of the topic "Should Communists Be Allowed to Teach?"

The announcement was made Friday by the Student Government Human Rights Division's Academic Freedom Week Committee, sponsor of the Week. The Division also announced that a brochure is being prepared which will contain background on the issues to be discussed during the Week.

The Oppenheimer Case (the discharging of J. Robert Oppenheimer from government service as a "security risk") will also be debated between Professor Stewart C. Easton (History) and a guest speaker as yet unchosen. A debate on the Fifth Amendment is scheduled for Tuesday and a forum in conjunction with the All-College Conference on the Threats to Academic Freedom will be held on Wednesday.

The week will conclude with the presentation of the Academic Freedom award to Prof. Easton at a tea in Knittle Lounge.

—Stamler



President Buell G. Gallagher and Professor Jerome K. Wilcox, the College's librarian, inspect a model of the new \$3,000,000 library to be built on the Manhattanville campus.

to conduct research within the building.

When the library is completed, more than 35,000 volumes will be disinterred. At the present time these books are in dead storage. Professor Jerome K. Wilcox, librarian, said that "many thousands of these books have been damaged by heat and water seepage over the years. The exact number will not be known until the book cartons have been removed from the College's attics and examined."

In order to make best use of the available space, the interior partitions will not be fixed. As

liver books from a central stack. "We hope," Professor Wilcox said, "to make it possible for students and faculty members to spend more time studying and analyzing and less time looking for materials." He added that a trial attempt will be made to "re-

(Continued on Page Two)

SG Treasurer Recommends \$100 Vector Fee Reduction

By CLAIRE KATZ

A protest against the Student Faculty Fee Committee's recommendation for an increased appropriation to Vector, the College engineering magazine, was raised Friday by Student Council Treasurer Jared Jussim, after investi-

gating the expenses of the magazine. Jussim is also chairman of the SG Fee Commission. The SGFC had originally recommended an allocation of \$700. However, SFFC at its meeting last Thursday, increased the appropriation to \$800. "SGFC," Jussim said, "feels that \$700 could be more than sufficient for Vector to come out with two issues this term."

Facts and Figures

According to the figures received at by SGFC, the printing expenses of Vector total approximately \$1900; advertising and sales income total approximately \$200, leaving a sum of approximately \$680. Thus SGFC sees no need for an appropriation of \$800. At Friday's meeting of SGFC, Jared Goldfarb, Editor-in-Chief of Vector, was asked to account for the need for an increase. According to Jussim, the editor was unable to present sufficient evidence to warrant an increase in recommended appropriations. The protest of SGFC will serve



Jared Jussim Protests

to place the Vector appropriation in escrow until the matter is reviewed by SFFC on Thursday.

Social Science Prizes Offered

Applications are now available to City College seniors, for three scholarships to the New School for Social Research.

These grants, the Alvin Johnson Prize Graduate Scholarships in Social Science, consists of two years' free tuition at the school (\$120 per semester), for work in political and social science leading to the Master's and Doctor's degree.

Provisions are that the candidate's field of concentration must be Economics, History, Public Administration, Government, Philosophy, Psychology, or Sociology, and that he have at least a "B" average in this field.

Application forms may be obtained from the Psychology Department, Room 406 Harris.

Educational Program Planned By SG Civil Defense Agency

The Civil Defense Agency of the Student Government has completed plans for a program to develop student awareness of civil defense problems and to provide leaders in the community for an emergency.

The program will include the showing of films, demonstrations, talks by experts in the field, and two types of classes for students. The first class will be a Self-Help, Neighbor-Help Instructor's Course of twelve hours, and will be given by a representative of the Office of Civil Defense of the Borough of Manhattan. It will qualify those who pass to teach a similar course of eight hours. The second course also to be given by the Office of Civil Defense, will be a thirty-hour First Aid course. Neither course will carry college credits.

At present there are facilities available for dealing with an emergency. These include the Air Raid Wardens of the Civil Defense Committee, headed by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) and the American Society of Military Engineers (ASME), the medical division of the Hy-

giene Department, and the transmitter of the "Ham Shack".

But these facilities, according to Bernie Rosenzweig '58, Director of the SG Civil Defense Agency, need to be coordinated and enlarged. "I urge all students to enter into the Agency project," he said, "by helping us set up the program, or by taking a CD course. We want to make this a community project in which City College takes the lead. No other college has such a program."

The exact dates of the program have not yet been announced, but an exhibit is scheduled to be set up in Lincoln Corridor in several days to acquaint students with the program and to make these dates known.

Students interested in the program may contact Rosenzweig in Room 20 Main.

—Thorne

Concessionaires in AH Must Move by June 15

By HOWARD SCHUMANN

Notice has been sent to the three concessionaires in Army Hall telling them that they must vacate the premises by June 15. Army Hall will be given to the city when the College occupies the Manhattanville campus.

George Pakradoonian, owner of the Army Hall Men's Shop, said yesterday, the students and the alumni resent this action. "It is unfortunate," he said, "because my student helpers will lose out and because the school papers will lose hundreds of dollars from our advertisements." Mr. Pakradoonian added that he has received many offers for partnerships but has not yet decided on a future course. His personal loss from the eviction, he fears, might be thousands of dollars.

Nishan Pakradoonian, his father, and owner of the Canteen, called the action "unfair," but said that he has been in business for twelve years and won't mind retiring now. He has no plans for the continuation of his business at any new location.

The owner of the Barber Shop,

Vito Sciacca, said that he hoped there might still be a way for him to continue operating his store in spite of the notice. He said, "I am confident of student support, but I won't fight against this action." Mr. Sciacca also has decided not to continue his business if it is terminated at the College.

Formerly the Hebrew Orphanage, Army Hall was used as living quarters for army personnel trained at the College during the war. The city is now planning to tear down Army Hall and build a playground on the site.

Stores were permitted in Army Hall only as a convenience to the Army personnel. College facilities cannot be used for private gain, according to a New York City ordinance. Therefore the concessions will not be permitted in SU.

Serenade . . .

A 'Spring Sing' Contest will be staged in the Quadrangle next Thursday, about 12:30, following the egg-rolling competition. Led by Professor Bailey Harvey (Speech), the assembled students will sing folk, school, and nostalgic songs. The City College Band and part of the Orchestra will be on hand to provide musical background.

In the prior event, egg-rolling, Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), Professor Joseph Taffet (Economics), and students will race with spoons in hand.

Dauntless German Professor Teaches in Lewisohn Bedlam

By WORLEY THORNE

Two dramatic struggles unfolded in Lewisohn Stadium Friday: one on the Lacrosse field, the other high up in the stands. The first ended in a CCNY victory, the second will have many individual victories and perhaps some failures.

The struggle in the stands, between Professor Nathan Susskind (German) and a boisterous German class, did not appear to be so bitterly fought, as Prof. Susskind wrenched declensions of mixed nouns and conjugations of irregular verbs from students in varying states of humor, scattering "9s" to the deservng and lesser grades to others.

But observers could not agree

stands, where earnest, though less learned, German scholars hummed, "La, La, La, La, etc.," to the melody of "Du Du, Liegst Mir Im Herzen," apparently finding in this, greater aesthetic satisfaction than in the wonted allagaroo.

Meanwhile the professor pushed forward other frontiers of knowledge. "Braten," he declaimed, "never means 'bread.' It always means 'roast beef.'" The



on the nature of the struggle when the Professor, arms waving soulfully, and the class rendered their interpretation of "Du, Du, Liegst Mir Im Herzen." "Certainly," one freshman pointed out, "there is nothing like this on the Lacrosse field."

There was, however, something like that in another part of the

next one, he warned, "is difficult, go ahead." "Oh, the girls," continued a student, "they give the soldiers red roses and wine and roast beef."

"Well," the Professor hesitated, "there is another interpretation which I can't tell you because it is unprintable."

Devilish



Any student wishing to go to the devil will have the chance on the night of April 2, in Drill Hall. "Lucifer" called on President Buell G. Gallagher in his office last week as part of a publicity stunt for Tante's Inferno."

House Plan's Cabaret Night theme for this semester. President Gallagher extended a hearty welcome to his devilish visitor, who appeared in full underworld regalia, though minus cloven feet.

Tickets to the "Inferno" are \$2.25 per couple or \$1.25 per person. They may be bought in Room 120 Main.

'Magic Wand' To Transform Stage Settings

With a touch reminiscent of Cinderella's benefactor, student scenic designers will soon be able to turn dingy settings into palatial suites.

The miracles may be worked on permanent unit settings, on which building is scheduled to begin this week under the guidance of Mr. Alfred Golding (Speech). The backdrops are a series of wooden flats, which can be combined to give the effect of any background desired. The color of the flats being neutral, they can be transformed, with the aid of colored spotlights, to any appropriate tint.

New Look

The new look in scenery, according to Mr. Golding, is adaptable to any style drama, from ancient Greek tragedy to modern melodrama. "This is not an economy move," said Mr. Golding, "but a service to the students. The settings will be available to all theatre groups."

The settings will be installed in Townsend Harris Auditorium and are planned to be used in the Speech Department's May production of "Impromptu '55," a series of sketches.

—Sofer

Library . . .

(Continued from Page One) lax the traditional hushed atmosphere of libraries" by setting aside a special section that will be free of "No Talking" signs. Here students will be permitted to smoke and talk quietly with one another.

The Science and Technology library will be moved to the library's quarters on St. Nicholas Terrace.

In 1927 the city began to build the present library on The Terrace, but construction was never carried beyond the first of four proposed units. As a result, additional reading rooms and book collections had to be scattered throughout the campus.

REVIEW

'Montserrat'

By Joan Snyder



Terror, courage and compassion were luminously enacted by Dramsoc last weekend in a performance of "Montserrat" that outshone the material.

The scene of the Lillian Hellman play is Venezuela, 1812, when the Spanish occupation forces are conducting a furious search for the inciter of rebellion, Simon Bolivar. A Spanish officer, Montserrat, is discovered to have aided Bolivar, and to know where he is hiding. He must be made to tell.

Excitement has mounted to this central point, heightened by taut playing, the austere, smoke-blackened set (designed by Esther Small) and by the harsh officiousness of black, brown and white uniforms.

Montserrat, played by David Margulies, is an agonizedly sensitive young man, fired by love of freedom to help the oppressed Venezuelans. His tormentor, Colonel Izquierdo, is brilliantly depicted by Edward Zang as a slashing, whip-sharp, indomitable force driven to crush the truth from his subordinate. It seems impossible that Montserrat can withstand Izquierdo.

From then on, the play is primarily a series of character sketches, as six innocent people are brought in from the market place to persuade Montserrat to confess, or to be killed themselves. Here lies the chief weakness of the play: after their character depths have been sounded and their individual pleas uttered, their sufferings join into one long wail of desire—understandable, but monotonous.

The hapless six are a flush and foolish middle aged newly-wed (Burton Cohen); an impassioned woodcarver (Ignatius Mercurio) who would prefer applying his knife to Spanish throats; a humble mother (Shiela Sacks) who begs only to return to her babies; a foppish actor (Ed Heffernan) fawning on his captors; a handsome girl (Zara Anelian); and a proud youth (Herman Dreznick).

They leaven the proceedings with humor and pathos. Ed Heffernan is particularly effective as the actor, fastidious and vain, who plays the sycophant to the Spaniards and regards his fellow prisoners with distaste. His mincing movements are delightfully true to his role of witless dandy. He effortlessly fills the part, down to the last vapid blink of his eyelids, and yet his exit to be killed is one of the most touching points of play. The puppet briefly becomes a man, and sets his hat down upon his head with dignity—to face a firing squad.

However, the exhaustive treatment of the protests of the doomed leave the audience surfeited. Montserrat in this crisis gazes helplessly about, speaks in a pleading voice alternately quavering and sepulchral, and in general justifies Izquierdo's scornful description of "soft cloth, badly woven." He radiates admirably the indecision and the grief of a good man forced to be merciless, but falls short of conveying the nobility essential to the part.

Ed Zang's incisive bitterness as Izquierdo comes as quite a relief amid the general caterwauling. He dominates the evening with a spectacular performance, in which his every preemprory gesture flows from the character of Izquierdo. Zang etched a memorable portrait in sardonic wit and pathological hate. The president of Dramsoc, he is also its chief asset—no mean accomplishment in such a talented crew.

Another first-rate performance was given by Seymour Metzger, as a disillusioned officer tempering life with humor. In the opening part of the play, Metzger contributed to a hilarious sequence. He has the good fortune even to look the part of a world-weary gentleman, with his heavy-lidded, blase eyes. Philip Lopez was properly woodenheaded as his foil, interested chiefly in war and women.

There were many amusing or terrifying scenes in "Montserrat," but the overall effect was rather of tenseness too long drawn out. However, accolades for the evening ought to go to the actors. Dramsoc has again done itself proud.

OBSERVATION POST

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ARMY HALL BARBER SHOP.

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No Waiting

'Hail to the Chief' - Miller Receives Honors at Gala Testimonial Dinner

By BERT ROSENTHAL

"Congratulations to a great coach and a great man..." "He's a grand coach because he's a grand person in every sense of the word..." We're proud to honor him tonight and have him as one of us..." These were just a few of the multitude of testimonials addressed to Leon A. "Chief" Miller, Lacrosse coach, at a dinner Friday night at the Hotel Shelburne, commemorating the "Chief's" silver anniversary as Lavender Lacrosse mentor.

However, a further climax was still forthcoming. It came when toastmaster Ed. Walzer introduced Nat Holman and said, "Let's hear some more words about 'Mr. Lacrosse' from 'Mr. Basketball'."

A graduate of Carlisle University, where he was a teammate of Jim Thorpe, "Chief" Miller won his college letters in football, basketball, track and field, and lacrosse. He was named to Walter Camp's honorable mention Football team in 1916 and to the All-American Lacrosse team in 1921.

He played professional football with the Canton Bull Dogs, Detroit Herolds, Thorpe's Indian All-Stars and Pottstown as well as with the New York Giants. For many years he was a Lacrosse star in the Canadian Leagues.

In the 1912 Olympics, the "Chief" competed in both the pentathlon and decathlon events.



Leon 'Chief' Miller Honored

annual North-South soccer game in 1946.

In the field of public relations, the "Chief's" record is equally noteworthy. He is a former president of the Indian Confederation of America and a member of the Cherokee Council of Chiefs. Last year was really a banner one for the "Chief." He was elected to the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America as a delegate at large, to the Inter-Racial Relations Board of the Boy Scouts of America and President of the Greater Metropolitan Chapter of the National Congress of American Indians.

Evidences of his scholarship and usefulness to the College include among many other things, the organization of the Varsity Club and the origination of the Stein Fund for injured athletes. Take another bow, "Chief." You've earned it.

The Lacrosse News once selected Miller, as Coach of the Year. The present Lacrosse North-South All-Star classic is one of the many innovations of the "Chief." He also coached the Northern All-Stars in the fifth

Charity Drive...

A clothing and book drive, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, College service fraternity, will be held April 4-6. A booth outside the Cafeteria will be set up for donations.

The books will be given to Bellevue Hospital. Clothing collected will go to a French orphanage.

Arrangements have been made for APO brothers to pick up clothing and books from donors' houses. Those seeking such service should leave their names at the booth.

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TOPPED BY A CONGENIAL COLLEGE CROWD

Call Lee, Evenings at LU. 4-2082

Oratory Prize Given Baruch Center Student

Frank L. Gonsalves, a student at the Baruch Center, won the City College Oratorical Contest on Friday. The topic of the contest was Civil War General Robert E. Lee.

Gonsalves will receive a \$25 United States Savings Bond, a silver medal and an opportunity to participate in the district primaries of The Journal-American Tournament of Orators, which will be held at the United States Merchant Marine Academy in Queens on April 14.

If he wins, he is eligible to compete in the Metropolitan Finals, in which a \$1,000 prize is offered.

In 1946, a City College student won the Metropolitan Finals. Dr. Wayne Nicholas (Speech) expressed the hope that, "history might repeat itself." Dr. Nicholas, Dr. Deane Finne (Speech) and Professor Lester Thonssen (Speech) judged the contest.

Frank J. Sammer, a Main Center upper senior, was judged second, and will receive a bronze medal, as will three other runner-ups. The winners were judged upon what the judges considered the 'single total effect' of their oration.

The contests are sponsored by the New York Journal American and affiliated Hearst Corporation newspapers.

-Lazar

Classified Ads

O. BOY!

Eddie G. is secretly engaged to Harriet C. of Taft H. S.

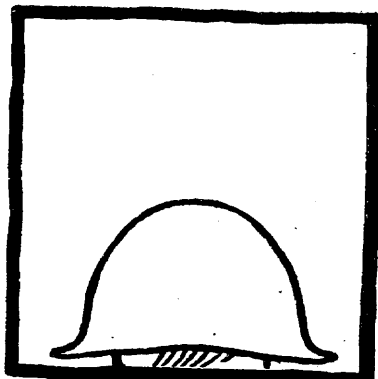
COMFORTABLE ROOM

Comfortable large room in nice apartment. Residential section Riverside Drive. Kitchen facilities. Reasonable rent. References required. Call MO. 6-3296 after 6 P.M.

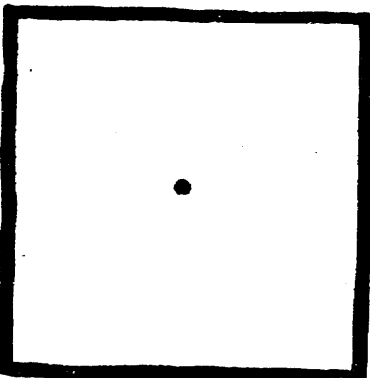
'49 DODGE

Seek black '49 Dodge sedan, R&H. Slightly battered. Good running condition. \$250. Call 9-9458 after 10.

STOP HERE FOR LUCKY DROODLES!



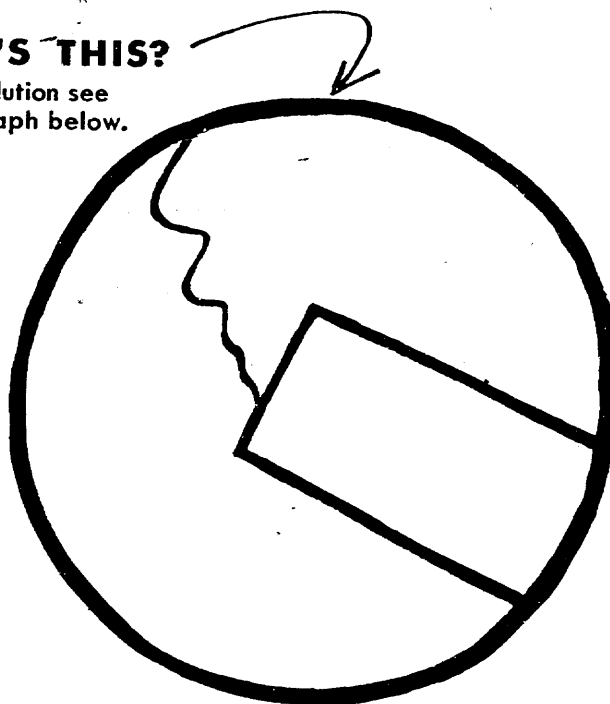
NAPOLEON LOOKING AT SELF IN HIGH MIRROR
Willem Maurits Lange, III
Syracuse University



END VIEW OF THOUSAND MILES OF VERY STRAIGHT WIRE
Oswaldo Bacchetta
Southern Illinois University

WHAT'S THIS?

For solution see paragraph below.



"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



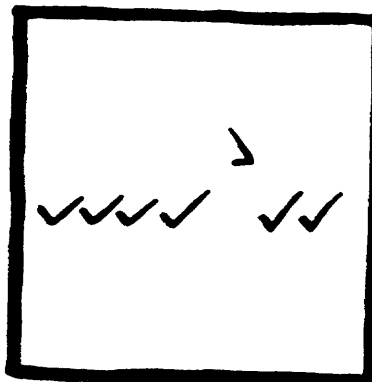
YOU'LL GET A BANG out of the Droodle above. The title is: Daredevil enjoying better-tasting Lucky just before being shot from cannon. Luckies are going great guns everywhere. The reason for their booming popularity is simply this: Luckies give you better taste. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. Enjoy yourself when you smoke. Have a little fun. Light up the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

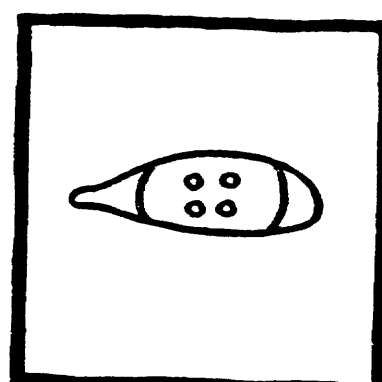


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City Blasts Buckeyes, 12-3 To Open Lacrosse Season

By JOE MARCUS

Playing before its largest crowd in recent years, the City College Lacrosse team ripped the Ohio State Stickmen, 12-3, last Friday afternoon in Lewisohn Stadium. The game marked the twenty-fifth consecutive year that the Beavers have taken the field with Leon "Chief" Miller as head coach.

Co-captain Milt Perlow led the assault on the Ohio nets, notching four goals, followed by teammates Ralph Kelley, Bob Ruppel and Stu Namm with two apiece. Goalie Ronnie Reifler, who turned in an outstanding performance, was injured late in the contest during a pileup in front of the Beaver cage. He was taken to Knickerbocker Hospital where his ailment was diagnosed as a dislocated shoulder. It is expected that Ronnie will be out of the lineup for about two weeks.

The Buckeyes took advantage of a Beaver penalty to tally the first marker of the contest. With Fred Hannaham on the sidelines, Dick Wootten bounced a shot past Ronnie Reifler in the Lavender cage to put State ahead, 1-0. However, the lead was short lived. At the 6:25 mark Tom Kutrosky was sent to the penalty box for pushing. Exactly seven seconds later Milt Perlow evened the score for the Beavers by sending a shoulder high shot past the stick of Mel Regula. The Red and White came right back three minutes later when Dennis Graham batted in a rebound on a shot which goalie Reifler had knocked clear of the cage. With the Buckeyes a man down, Bob Ruppel knotted the count at 2-all shortly before the initial stanza came to a close.

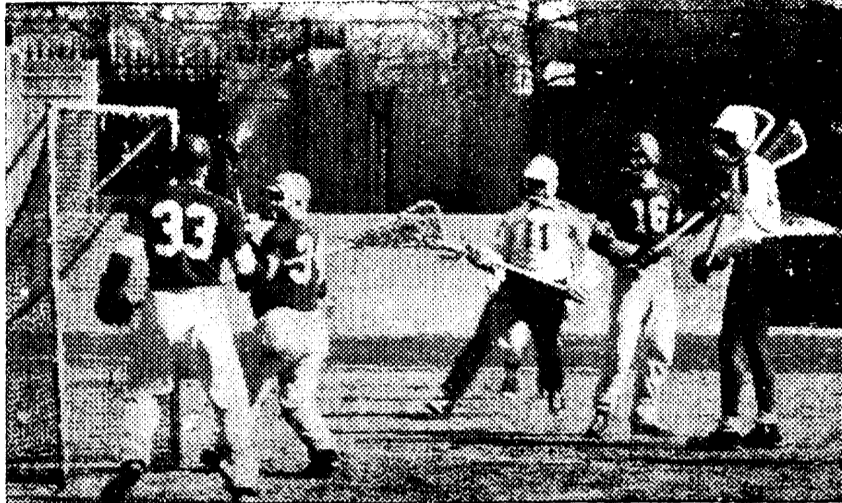
Beavers Dominate

The Lavender and Black dominated play throughout the second quarter, tallying four times to take a 6-2, halftime advantage. With three minutes gone by Ralph Kelley took a pass from John Pirro to notch his first goal of the season. After sitting out a one minute penalty for pushing, Stu Namm came back into the game and took a long cross pass from Perlow to beat the Ohio goaltender. The Beavers scored their other two goals within the space of one minute as the half came to a close. Merrit Nesin converted a beautiful pass from Kelley and forty-five seconds later, Bob Ruppel got off a bullet-like shot which bounced into the twines behind Regula.

Milt Perlow took two passes from John Pirro to account for the only goals of the third quarter. Play became rougher late in this stanza, as Fred Hanaham, Beaver center, was sent to the penalty box two times in the space of five minutes.

Early in the fourth period Hanaham was banished again. The visitors took advantage of their one man edge to cut CCNY's lead to five goals as Dave Hester faked out the Beaver defense and fired a hard shot over the shoulder of Reifler. City dominated the rest of the play, goals by Hanaham, Kelley, Namm and Perlow clinching the victory.

Coach Leon "Chief" Miller was pleased with the victory but commented that the squad played loosely at times and needed more practice.



ALL TIED UP: A first quarter goal by Beaver Co-Captain Milt Perlow (11) knots the count at one apiece, as Ohio State goalie Mel Regula (34) watches the ball go into the nets.

Play Ball . . .

It'll be "one, two three strikes you're out at the old ball game" tomorrow afternoon when the Beaver baseball team opens up its season at Baker Field against the Columbia Lions.

To get to Baker Field, take the Broadway Seventh Avenue train to 216th Street and walk one block.

The Beavers will be out to avenge last seasons 7-5 setback to Columbia.

Fencers Wind Up Thirteenth In Nationals to End Season

The College fencing team placed thirteenth in a field of twenty-eight colleges competing in the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tournament last Saturday at East Lansing, Michigan. This completed the

1954-55 fencing season for the Lavender. Winning the crown for the second consecutive year was Columbia University, with Cornell and Navy finishing second and third respectively.

The three fencers representing the College were Aubrey Seeman, Eastern Intercollegiate foil champion, Dick Susco in the sabre, and Joel Wolfe in the epee. Seeman placed in the top ten with fifteen wins and ten losses. The National foil championship was

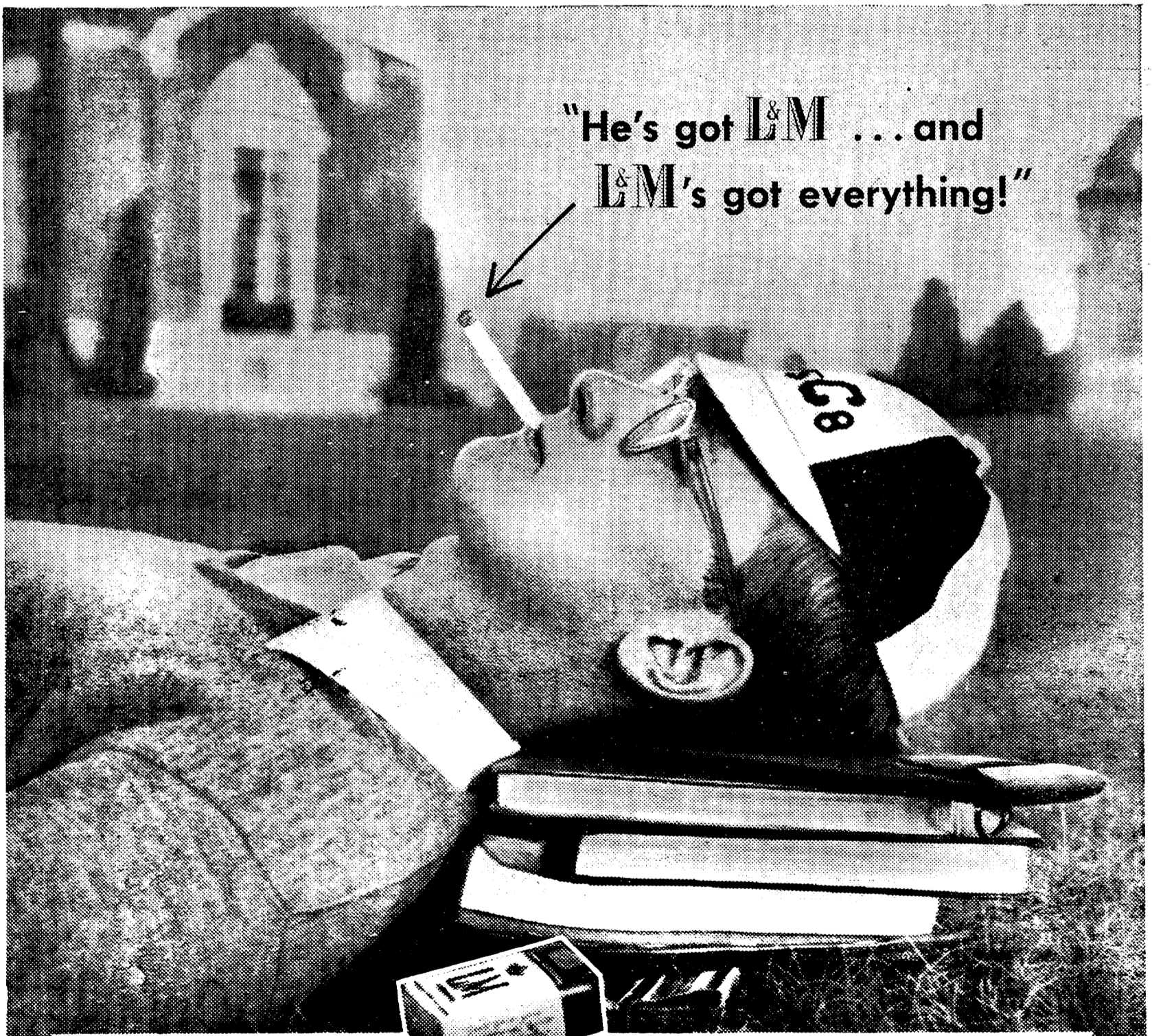
won by Herman Velasco of Illinois with a 22-3 record.

In the sabre division, first place honors went to Barry Pariser, captain of the Columbia swordsmen. Susco finished with ten wins. College epeeman Joel Wolfe took seven bouts, but Donald Tadravski of Notre Dame topped the field with a 22-4 record.

The team will lose foinlsman Albert Gordon and sabreman Susco through graduation this June, and Seeman, whose eligibility has expired.

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SCABBARD & BLADE

takes official notice of the engagement of Brothers George Darsa and Arnold Schukin. The society is not to be held responsible for the action of its members.