

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

... 15 Main
at 12:30
Today

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'The
Campus' ...

OL. 94—No. 2

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1954

401

By Student Fees

Faculty Resolution to Come Before Board, Tech Schools

The Schools of Education and Technology are expected to take action next week on the resolution calling for establishment of faculty committees to advise the Board of Higher Education in its investigation into loyalty in the municipal colleges.

The resolution, passed earlier by the Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, stated that the BHE committee is preferable to congressional investigating committees whose aid could not always be relied upon to "distinguish dissent from disloyalty."

Deans Harold Abelson (Education) and William Allan (Technology) indicated that the matter would be taken up at meetings of the faculties of their respective schools to be held next Tuesday and Wednesday.

While noting that "investigating committees have recognized invasion of the Fifth Amendment as proper legal ground for refusing to testify," the resolution stated that "we deplore the use of the amendment since its use by any member of our staff has moral and professional implications of a most serious nature." At present, dismissal of persons who invoke the Fifth Amendment is automatic under Section 903 of the City Charter.

Five Collisions Hit 'Skid Row'

The parked cars of three professors and two students at the college were hit within fifteen minutes by at least four other cars early Tuesday morning outside the Reference Library Building.

The damaged cars belong to Prof. Walter Miller (Chemistry), Prof. Joseph Folger (Military Science), Prof. William Sonkin (Speech) and two unidentified students.

Major Folger was an eye-witness to several of the collisions, including his own. All the cars skidded on ice caused by an early-morning snowfall. "The road was like a glass-top table," the Major said, "and cars were skidding all over the place."

A woman driver who hit Professor Sonkin's car, which was so badly damaged it had to be towed away, left a note for him on his windshield.

The student driver who hit Professor Miller's car is asked to contact him today in the Chemistry Department Office. "The accident was not due to negligence of the driver was not at fault," Professor Miller stated yesterday. "The driver steps forward and discharges his obligations within twenty-four hours. I will not take any action."

SC Elects Pittman To Disputed Post

Vice-President to Head Civil Liberties Committee; Defeat Gorkin in Five Hour Meeting By Vote of Seven to Two

Art Pittman, '56, Student Council vice-president, was elected chairman of the SC Civil Liberties Committee last night after Larry Gorkin '54 last week asked that his election as head of the committee be reconsidered to allow Pittman to voice his objections.

Pittman was elected after a five-hour meeting which delved into the nature of communism, marxism, socialism, McCarthyism, fascism and democracy. Council members were asked to consider whether Gorkin, former president of the Marxist Discussion Club, was capable of heading a civil liberties group.

Halper Opposes Gorkin

Urging Council members not to vote for Gorkin, Manny Halper '54, SC president, stated, "His marxist views disqualify him. He

is interested in civil liberties only for the left." Speaking in behalf of Gorkin, Meyer Baden '55, a member of the Civil Liberties Committee, argued that "persons should be judged on the ability they have shown, and not their affiliations."

Pittman was then elected by a vote of 7-2-1. Arnold Weingold '54 received one vote.

Committee Meeting Today

The new chairman announced that the committee's meetings will be open to all students. A meeting will be held this morning at 9 to discuss the recent resolution on the Fifth Amendment by the Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Science, the *New York Times* libel suit, the Academic Freedom week scheduled for April and alleged discrimination in the Department of Buildings and Grounds.

Austin Expects To Win Appeal

By Edwin S. Trautman

Mr. Richard Austin, a former employee of the registrar's office, is confident that he will be reinstated. He believes that the State Court of Appeals will reverse the decision of the Board of Higher Education which dismissed him from his job at the College after he invoked the Fifth Amendment before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee.



MR. RICHARD AUSTIN

Mr. Austin is one of fourteen municipal college workers who were dismissed under Section 903 of the City Charter. Section 903 requires removal of city employees who refuse to testify before a duly authorized investigating committee.

The appeals, filed by thirteen of the fourteen workers, are based on the belief that they are employees of the state rather than of the city and are not subject to city regulation. The case is expected to come before the Court of Appeals later this month.

"If the case is decided strictly on its legal merits," said Mr. Austin, "it is a foregone conclusion that our appeals will be granted. In these times, however, it is difficult to predict how otherwise obvious laws might be construed."

According to one informed source, even if the appeals are granted the BHE will find other means of preventing the fourteen from returning to their jobs.

Commenting on this statement, Mr. Austin said, "If the court decides in our favor, the BHE will have no alternative but to reinstate us unless they should seek, by some devious device, to gainsay the court."

Seek Campus Beauty Queen

With Spring only a month away, the fancy of the Campus editors has already turned to thoughts of a Spring Campus Queen.

All College co-eds are eligible for the Campus contest which will be held on February 19. Eight co-eds will be chosen as finalists. A picture of each will appear in the *New York Journal-American*, co-sponsor of the beauty search.

The Campus is not looking for beauty only. Campus Queen entrants must also be collegiate looking, the typical co-ed who adorns and enhances our cafeteria, library and Pidookie rallies. Finalists in this contest will compete for a 1,000 dollar Defense Bond and an all-expenses paid vacation trip to Bermuda as well as a Bulova wrist watch, perfume and a Paris gown offered by the *Journal American*.

Clubs, teams (girls' basketball), and House Plan are invited to



Laurie Abrahams '55, winner of last year's Campus Queen Contest.

sponsor as many candidates as they wish. Or if you're independent you may enter unsponsored. Remember!! Eight will be chosen.

Entrants are asked to come to The Campus office, 15A Main and register for the contest.

Eleanor Roosevelt to Speak On 'UN and You'—Feb. 25

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, former U.S. delegate to the United Nations, will speak on "The United Nations and You" Feb. 25 in Townsend Harris Auditorium before a meeting sponsored jointly by Student Council, the Young Democrats, the Education Society and the Student World Federalists.

On the College's political scene, Harry Pollak '54, last term's president of the Young Democrats, stated that the group would attempt to increase its membership "in order that in the fall term we will have an active organization which will restore Democratic administration in Albany and assure us of a Democratic Congress in Washington. We would also like to devote our efforts this term to service to the school," said Pollak. The Young Democrats also plan a dance, an FDR memorial dinner and a fund drive this semester.

Aim For Liberal Viewpoint

Radio Free Europe and the Crusade for Freedom will be the objects of fund raising projects of the Young Liberals. They have also invited Rev. James Robinson, chairman of a book-raising drive

for African libraries, to speak about his organization. Speaking of plans for the Young Liberals, President Albert Koncius '56 said, "This term we will make it a point to bring more students into the club and get them to understand the liberal viewpoint—not necessarily that of the Liberal Party—on all matters concerning the school, politics and general affairs."

Plan McCarthyism Debate

The Young Republicans promise to carry President Eisenhower's program to the student. They are planning to circulate petitions opposing the seating of Communist China in the U.N. and favoring the adoption of the Bricker Amendment. A debate with the Young Democrats on the subject "McCarthyism" has been scheduled for March 4.

The Young Progressives of America declared that they will oppose the investigation of teachers in the municipal colleges by the Board of Higher Education. In addition, they will continue their opposition to reaction and McCarthyism.

It Takes Gumption To Be a Journalist



Today you will find out how the story which ran with this picture was covered. At 12:30 in 15 Main the first meeting of THE CAMPUS Candidates Class will be held.

No previous experience is necessary. The finer points of news, features and sports writing will be highlighted in seven sessions. There are also openings on the photography and business staffs.

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper

The City College

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY

VOL. 94—No. 2 Supported by Student Fees

The Managing Board:
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All Opinions Expressed in the Editorial Columns Are Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Telephone: AD-4-9686 Faculty Advisor: Prof. Henry Leffert

Just a Building

The coming of the Student Union Building has been widely hailed by the administration and alumni. But we are not yet sure how much enthusiasm it is worth.

It can be an empty, drowsy house or a vibrant activities center. Under its roof, student thought and leadership can be stifled or stimulated; extra-curricular activities can be a game or a meaningful part of our education.

The alumni and administration have worked hard to provide this building. But a building is not enough.

There must be a new philosophy of student government to go with this new building. At the present moment student activities are controlled by the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and the Student Faculty Fee Committee. These student faculty committees are undesirable because they are a stumbling block to democratic and educational growth.

We see no reason why student activities, financed by students, should not be governed by students. We believe that Student Council which now has nothing to do will develop new maturity once responsibility is entrusted to it. In later editorials we shall comment on the possible structure of the student government under student democracy. At this time we suggest, generally, that SC and its committees be the sole governor of student activities and that the General Faculty Committee on Student Affairs be maintained as an appeal body—with no original jurisdiction.

This proposal is not new, radical, or revolutionary. In substance it has been endorsed by many students and faculty members who have considered the College's extra-curricular situation from a cool, unvindictive viewpoint. Recently we noted a rather long attack on SFCSA by a group of "returning" editors. But we are not necessarily attacking that body. Its members have tried to regulate extra-curricular activities in what they felt were the best interests of the College. But SFCSA and SFFC, operating even at their highest level, are not serving the best interests of the College.

With final plans being drawn up for the Student Union building, the logical time has come for the student body to show that they support this project. However, we cannot get out and cheer for the new era in extra-curricular activities, when in reality it has not and will not come until the SFCSA and the SFFC are abolished.

Our earnest desire to support the Student Union building is further deterred by the possibility of a Student Union fee. We have noted with despair the tendency of the City to absolve itself of its educational responsibilities. In paying for curricular activities our municipal government is skimping to the point of providing a threadbare education. In being asked to pay for our extra-curricular activities, the City has gone into monetary hibernation and will not even pay for maintaining the Student Union building.

We will not at this time go into an exhaustive discourse on extra-curricular activities. We will only say briefly, but firmly, that we believe extra-curricular activities to be as vital as curricular courses; in a free College both should be freely provided.

But we are willing to be realistic. The City is not going to provide the funds and the Alumni will not be able to raise enough to cover annual operating costs. Under these circumstances we would be willing to sacrifice our principles of free education if we

were getting something in return. Something more than just a building.

If we could sure that in this new building we would be granted the right of self government, we would enthusiastically support the building and the fee which would make it possible.

But if the faculty and administration should choose to continue their outmoded method of ruling student activities, we must be indifferent to the new student center and opposed to the fee.

The Student Union fee is plainly an encroachment on our free education. We would be reluctant to give up over a hundred years of free education when all we have to gain is just a building.

The Feinberg Trap

On January 19, the Liberal Arts Faculty Council passed a resolution which presented the opinion of the faculty on the broad questions of congressional investigating committees, the Fifth Amendment and Section 903 of the New York City Charter.

The statement reads well—that is, the first time you read it.

It appears to be a remarkably adept synthesis of sentiments culled from the opinions of more than half a hundred different individuals. Unfortunately the product of so many learned minds turns out to be not a bold, definitive or far-sighted statement and steadfast principle, but is instead a sort of open-air forum which tries so hard to present everyone's views that it presents no view at all.

Next week, the Schools of Education, Business and Technology will be called upon to consider the same questions dealt with in this resolution. If it is true that people learn from the mistakes of others, perhaps a more unified, coherent and straightforward statement of principle will be evolved.

Probably the most important issue touched on in the resolution is the relationship of the Fifth Amendment to Section 903. On this matter we find only contradiction and confusion in the resolution. The Council, in fact, never even touched on that factor which aggravates this relationship and makes it the problem which it is: namely, the Feinberg Law.

The Fifth Amendment provides that no man may be required to testify against himself in a criminal proceeding. This is a measure designed to protect the innocent, not to cloak the guilty. To invoke the Fifth Amendment is the moral and legal right of every citizen.

Under Section 903, any city employee who refuses to testify is dismissed automatically. The use of the Fifth Amendment in such a case, which is not a criminal proceeding, certainly makes dismissal necessary, for no city employee should be in the position where he cannot answer a question without incriminating himself.

Were we living in times of sanity, a teacher could go before an investigating committee and answer "Yes" to the question, "Are you a member of the Communist Party?" And if it were the belief of sane men that such membership made a man suspect, then they would proceed to set up, within the institution of learning, a committee to examine the professional competence of such a man.

But we live in times when minds can perpetrate an act like the Feinberg Law. And so today the teacher is trapped. He has three alternatives: he may debase himself and his profession by perjuring himself; he may refuse to answer and be thrown out of his job under Section 903; or, if he is a Communist, he may tell the truth and lose his job anyway under the Feinberg Law.

These are monstrous times, and the Feinberg Law is a monstrous piece of legislation. Without the Feinberg Law, no man need refuse to answer any question for fear of losing his job. Without the atmosphere in which the Feinberg Law was bred, no man need refuse to answer any question because it is an affront to his dignity and integrity.

And so we see two ways to escape the trap. First: call for the repeal of the Feinberg Law, and allow honest men to tell the truth. Second (and most difficult to effect): demand of the leaders of education a return to sanity so that any truth-telling "subversive" may be secure in the knowledge that he will be judged before the bar of professional competence and personal integrity as demonstrated in his teaching and research.

First Issue of 'Promethean' Comes to College Monday

By Rayner Pike

A new literary magazine, *Promethean*, which is the product of the merger of *Sound and Fury* and *Innovation*, will appear at the College Monday.

The quality of the first issue suggests that *Promethean* is far superior to the two publications which it supersedes, and is well worth its fifteen cent selling price.

Prize Stories Included

The *Promethean's* editors have gathered four exceptionally good short stories for their first issue, including "That Is No Country for Old Men," written by Jacqueline Weinberg, and winner of the first prize in the Goodman Short Story Contest, and Frank Dunseith's "Up On the Hill," the third prize story.

"Miss Weinberg's story is of an aged grandfather in the last moments of his living death—a lonely invalid who has become a burden in the home of his children. Told with speed and clarity, the story reaches a high level of undergraduate artistic creativity.

Honest, Well-Handled Stories

Although it is a bit heavy-handed and labored, "Up on the Hill" is a moving piece about a youth's reaction to the death of his drunkard father. Mr. Dunseith could have pared some of the over-abundant descriptive passages without sacrificing the emotional effectiveness of his story.

"Trinity," by Jack Hirschman, and "The Night I Learned How to Walk," by Lois Cohen, both deal with a favorite subject (and often a pitfall) of amateur writers—sex. It is rare, however, to find two stories which are as honest and well-handled as these.

Promethean is brightened con-

siderably by the heroic efforts of Ira Grushow, who has contributed two pieces to the issue. His Chaucerian "Cafeteria Tales" is a most inventive and amusing poem, and any reader ambitious enough to attack five pages of ersatz Middle English will be well rewarded. The student of the footnote will find in Mr. Grushow's incisive explanatory notes much to inspire further research and scholarship. "The Poet's Corner," a prose selection, should make many of Mr. Grushow's associates squirm in their pontifical cafeteria seats.

A word of praise must be spoken for the art staff of the magazine, whose illustrations were visually attractive and most appropriate for the material to which they applied. Much of the photography, however, was purposeless and detrimental to the overall quality of the magazine; the rest was merely innocuous.

Room for Improvement

There is room for improvement in the technical and production side of the magazine. In addition to some annoying typographical errors, there are two rather long passages in Frank Dunseith's story in which lines of type are mixed up and out of place. In other instances, there are disturbing breaks in the middle of stories, and "continued" lines were omitted.

These flaws are easily eliminated. The big problem confronting *Promethean* is that of sustaining the level of excellence with which it has begun. It all depends upon the ability of the College's amateurs to continue writing like professionals.

Bookstore Reduces Price 50% On 100 Year College History

Rudy, the red nosed reindeer, has nothing on S. Willis Rudy, author of *The College of the City of New York: A History, 1847 to 1947*. Both have had their moments of glory and both are currently languishing in obscurity.

Our Rudy has had a tougher road to hoe than the famous reindeer.

The reindeer comes out of his hole once a year, but Rudy's historical book is in such bad shape that the College's bookstore has cut the price in half. And believe it or not, there still are no takers.

Once a proud upstanding book at 6 dollars a copy, it is now being begged off at 3 dollars, if you want to risk it. Apparently not many people care to risk it.

Before registration week there was a big turmoil in the bookstore. One Rudy was sold at the cut rate price and joy was proclaimed throughout the store. There haven't been any chances for merriment since, however.

Music Majors' Works To Be Heard on Radio

The compositions of three music majors at the College will be heard on radio station WNYC this Saturday at 4:30.

Tape recordings of performances of works by Philip Corner '55, Roger Verdesi '54 and Jack Wasserman '50 will be presented as part of the station's fifteenth annual American Music Festival, which features works by contemporary American composers. The recordings were made at the College during the Music Department's Thursday afternoon recitals.

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Beavers Meet St. Francis Tonight

Hope To Break Losing Streak By Holding Magnificent Stokes

By Herb Sternfeld

Coach Dave Polansky's Lavender hoopsters will be out to snap their two-game losing streak tonight at 8:30 in the main gym, when they encounter a highly-touted quintet from St. Francis College of Loretto, Pennsylvania.

The Beavers' chances of notching their seventh victory in 12 outings will depend mainly on their ability to thwart the prowess of Aaron and White's versatile, 6'6" All-American candidate, Maurice "The Magnificent" Stokes, who has averaged over the 1000-point mark in his career.

Stokes Sets Marks

Stokes, a 225-pound junior, has averaged 20.5 points per game in his career. In his freshman season, he scored 505 points in varsity competition. Last season he tallied 22 points—the first player in the school's history to score more than 20 points in two successive seasons.

Stokes is also an excellent rebounder. Last season he snared 397 rebounds, an average of 22.1 per game. Captain Ed Dugan, a senior forward, ranks second to Stokes in the team's scoring attack. Dugan, who stands 6'3", scored most of his 281 points last season via a deadly hook shot.

In his sophomore year, Dugan averaged a field-goal average of 48.8%. Last season, he had a respectable 46.1% average.

Phelps—The Playmaker

Gene Phelps, a fine ball-handler and dribbler, is St. Francis' chief playmaker. Phelps, who stands 6'2", is also a good defensive ballplayer. Among his most noteworthy performances was his 1951 appearance against Villanova, when he led the team to a 21-17 victory.

Emil Wandishin, a 6'1 1/2" junior, is scheduled to team up with Phelps in the backcourt for tonight's tilt. Wandishin is the possessor of an excellent set-shot. Bill Miller, 6'4" will probably be St. Francis' fifth starter.

St. Francis has faced a difficult schedule this year and has been defeated twice by unbeaten Duquesne and twice by the Quantico Marines, led by professional star Paul Arizin and former Seton Hall All-American Richie Regan. Among other victories, St. Francis has wins over Lawrence Tech, Villanova, Wayne and Westminster.

The Lineups:

St. Francis	P.	City College No.
B. Saller	LF	J. Domersick 22
E. Dugan	RF	Merv Shorr 23
M. Stokes	C	R. Kowalski 21
E. Wandishin	LG	J. McGuire 35
G. Phelps	RG	H. Jacobsohn 17

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GROUND FLOOR, AH



Dave Polansky

Fencers Hopeful Of Initial Win

The Beaver fencers will be seeking their first victory of the season after four setbacks when they meet Fordham this Saturday at the Ram's gym.

Last year the Beavers came within one point of success and unless Fordham has improved greatly, the College should be successful this year. Since the beginning of the season, the foilers have shown great promise but have not as yet lived up to Coach Lucia's expectations.

Perhaps the team's best showing of the season was against Yale. Although Yale was expected to defeat the fencers by a considerable margin, the Elis were surprised when the Beavers put up a close fight, losing by a scant five points.

After that showing, Coach Lucia had nothing but praise for the team.

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Matmen Face Mariners After Victory Over BPI

By Hank Grossman

Excelling in the lighter divisions, the College's wrestling team broke into the victory column for the first time this season with a solid 25-9 win over Brooklyn Poly in a Tech Gym encounter Saturday.

The Beavers' journey to King's Point today to meet a strong Mariner squad. Coach Joe Sapora seemed pleased over the grapplers' recent fine performance. "I think they've gained enough confidence in themselves to be able to make a good showing against King's Point."

Following today's match, the matmen will play host to Lafayette Saturday in the Tech Gym at 2. Sal Sorbera, the 123 lb. ex-Mariner, showed excellent form in capturing his first intercollegiate varsity match, besting BPI's Don Corbois in last Saturday's affair. In the 130 lb. competition, Beaver captain Steve Levin pinned Tech's Paul Salter.

Also impressing Coach Sapora with their excellent showing were Al Taylor, who won on a fall over Bill Nufer, and Ezra Kulke, who pinned Poly's captain, Bob Sievers, with only five seconds remaining in the contest. The fifth Beaver to pin his opponent was 127 lb. Phil Novino, who was competing in only his second varsity effort of the year.

In the 147 lb. class, Spencer Nussbaum, dropped a very close decision to Brooklyn's Murray Jones.

Guess Meter

The Guess Meter is back. This is your opportunity to win two free tickets to the Ithaca game at the College on Feb. 20. Simply fill out the coupon below, giving your pick as to the possible score and the Beaver highscorer in tonight's game against St. Francis of Pennsylvania. Then drop it off in the Campus office, 15A Main by 3 this afternoon.

GUESS METER

Name

Class

Phone No.

CCNY St. Francis

Leading CCNY Scorer

Points

Soph Teammate Bests Schloemer In His Specialty

Swimming against King's Point in his first varsity competition, Steve Kesten placed first in the 220 yd. freestyle event. This in itself is by no means a world-shaking event, but what should be noted, was that in the process, the husky sophomore defeated Howie Schloemer, the College's, and possibly the city's outstanding swimmer.

In winning the event, Steve recorded a 2:26 clocking, bettering his previous mark by four full seconds.

"I guess Howie didn't expect me to break 2:30," Kesten said, commenting on his unexpected triumph. "He was saving his strength for the other events, and didn't go all-out at the start. I had just enough left at the finish to beat him."

Although Kesten has always liked to swim, he was unable to do so while at Commerce High, because of the school's failure to field a team at that time. Coming to the College a year ago, Steve decided to go out for the team—and he made it in a big way. As a member of the frosh team, he swam on a record-breaking 200 yd. relay team at last year's Met. Championships.



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Great-Grandmother, Eighty, Enrolls As Freshman in Evening Session

An eighty-year old great-grandmother, who has enrolled this term as a lower freshman in the College's Evening Session, is living proof of the old adage "it's never too late to learn."

Mrs. Frieda Beckman sees nothing unusual in going to school at her advanced age. She was graduated from the George Washington evening high school last year after attending classes three times a week for five years. During that time she had a perfect attendance record and proudly recalls that her marks "were always from ninety to one hundred per cent."

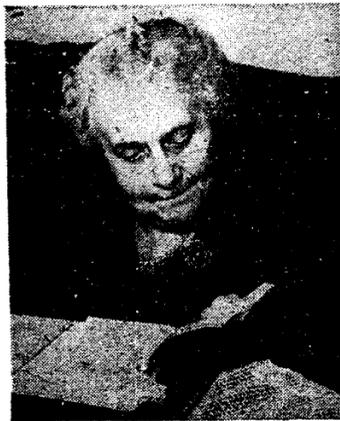
Goes on Television

"At first I thought of enrolling in day school," the white haired lady explained, "but when I realized that I would have to give up everything else in order to attend, I decided to go in the evening."

In 1952 she was the subject of an article in The New York Times. Shortly after, the television program "There's One In Every Family" invited her to appear on one of its programs. After that she became a regular panel member on Dumont's "Life Begins At Eighty."

Despite her diminutive height, 4 feet 7 inches, and her advanced age, she possesses remarkable energy and vitality. She enjoys walking and recently took a three-hour hike along the banks of the Hudson River in Westchester. She has walked to the top of the Statue of Liberty, something from which people as much as sixty years her junior shrink. Mr. John

Pirro, an evening session student assistant to the Registrar, who was assigned to assist Mrs. Beckman in registering, found himself at a loss to keep pace with her.



Mrs. Frieda Beckman

She even beat him in ascending and descending flights of stairs.

Flees Nazi Tyranny

Mrs. Beckman's one concession

to old age came when she stopped wearing high heels and bought more comfortable flats.

She was born in Fuerth, Bavaria and lived there until 1939 when she was forced to flee from the Nazis. From there she went to the Union of South Africa, where she learned to speak English. She came to this country in 1947. Mrs. Beckman graduated from high school in Fuerth in 1889, when Bismarck was the main topic of current events. She never dreamed that one day she would attend college. "But now," she smiled, "it would be nice to graduate from college."

"I really don't see what everybody is making such a fuss about," she said. "After all, as long as the memory is good, you're never too old to start school." Her main complaint now is that "the days aren't long enough to do all the things I want to."

—Scherr

COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

CLUB BUDGETS: forms available in 120 Main . . . to be returned as soon as possible . . . **CLUB REGISTRATION:** all clubs and publications must register with the Dept. of Student Life before Feb. 19 to receive fee funds . . . **PUBLICATIONS:** meeting to elect student rep to Student Faculty Fee Committee at 12:00 in 20 Main . . . **CADUCEUS SOCIETY:** meeting in 417 Main at 12:30 . . . **BIOLOGY SOCIETY:** meeting in 315 Main at 12:30 . . . **Dr. J. J. Copeland speaking . . . new members accepted until March 2 . . . GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY:** meeting in 224 Main at 12:30 . . . **MATH SOCIETY:** election of officers at 12:30 in 125 Main . . . **PHYSICS SOCIETY:** all interested come to 107 Main at 12:30 . . . **ECONOMICS SOCIETY:** organizational meeting to be held at 12:30 in 210 Main . . . **VETERANS CLUB:** meeting at 12:30 in Webster Hall . . . **HILLEL:** open house at noon today . . . square dance in Drill Hall on Sat., Feb. 13 . . . refreshments served . . . **SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL:** important meeting at 1:00 in Senior Office . . . **LE CERCLE FRANCAIS:** writers and actors needed for musical comedy . . . knowledge of French unnecessary . . . come to 205 Main at 12:15 . . . **AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS:** business meeting at 12:30 in 107 Tech . . . **GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY:** all members should attend business meeting at 12:30 in 318 Main . . . **YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB:** organizational meeting in 124 Main at 12:15 . . . **YOUNG PIDOOKIES:** will meet in 315 Main at 12:30 . . . subject of meeting "Report your grandmother to the F.B.I." . . . speaker will be Dr. Albert C. Sternfeld.

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LOST AND FOUND

Class '54 Ring lost in Tech. Lavatory. Inscription—EE, Initials—D.M. Please call MO. 5-7204 (Daniel Mangieri).

Drafting 101 tube (long orange cylinder) lost in vicinity of men's lockers in Townsend Harris. Contents very important. Call EV. 5-5743.

FOUND—Full address book third floor Townsend Harris last term. Loser call Allen, TI. 2-1662.

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J.B. '55 has never been to a City College basketball game. Shame on him.

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