

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1954

232

By Student Fees

Beavers Nip Redmen 64-60

Faculty Resolution Filed' Downtown

The Baruch School followed the lead of the School of Technology Thursday night when it voted to "receive and file indefinitely" the Fifth Amendment Resolution proposed by the Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Prof. Mark Brunswick (Chairman, Music) said that he wasn't surprised that the other schools refused to endorse it. He thinks in last year's resolution is "essentially liberal one" and considers the

SFCSA Gets Pollak Plan

The Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs will consider today a proposal to limit its powers by providing that it act only as an appeals board.

The proposal, which was formulated by senior class president Jerry Pollak and passed by the Student Council Wednesday night, if approved, transfer the SFCSA's former power of original jurisdiction into one of appellate jurisdiction.

Earlier in the week, Dean Lester Engler (Administration), a member of the committee, dismissed the plan as being nothing more than a "restatement of one of the proposals of the Presidential Committee report which was rejected last week by the General Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Other faculty representatives of the SFCSA have refused comment on the measure. Both Pollak and Art Pittman '56, SC president and a member of the Presidential Committee, have gone out in whole-hearted support of the proposal.

Eight Co-eds Chosen Semi-Finalists In Annual Campus Queen Contest

Eight of the College's prettiest co-eds were chosen from thirty entrants last Friday to compete in the semi-finals of the annual Journal American Campus Queen Contest.

Before nearly 300 spectators, the judges selected Yvonne Azoon '58, Vivian Balaban '55, Ruby Kirsch '56, Dorita Martinez '57, Ruth Moskowitz '54, Roberta Padernacht '58, Ellen Sells '57 and Gloria Siegel '55.

Petite, dark-haired Yvonne is a lower freshman in the School of Education, Vivian, a Mt. Vernon resident, is majoring in elementary education and told judges she "can boil water in three different ways." Eighteen-year-old Ruby is an aspiring sociologist and English major. Dorita was 1953's "Miss Mercury" and danced in Dramsoc's presentation of "The Pirate" earlier this month.

Ruth, a senior, was chosen as *The Campus' queen* last year. She is an elementary ed student and plans to be married in June. Roberta makes the long trip from Laurelton, Long Island to the College daily. She is a lower freshman. Ellen, a vivacious blonde, hails from the Bronx. Carnival-goers will remember Gloria's lyric soprano voice.

One of these girls will be selected to represent the College at the finals at the Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, New York.

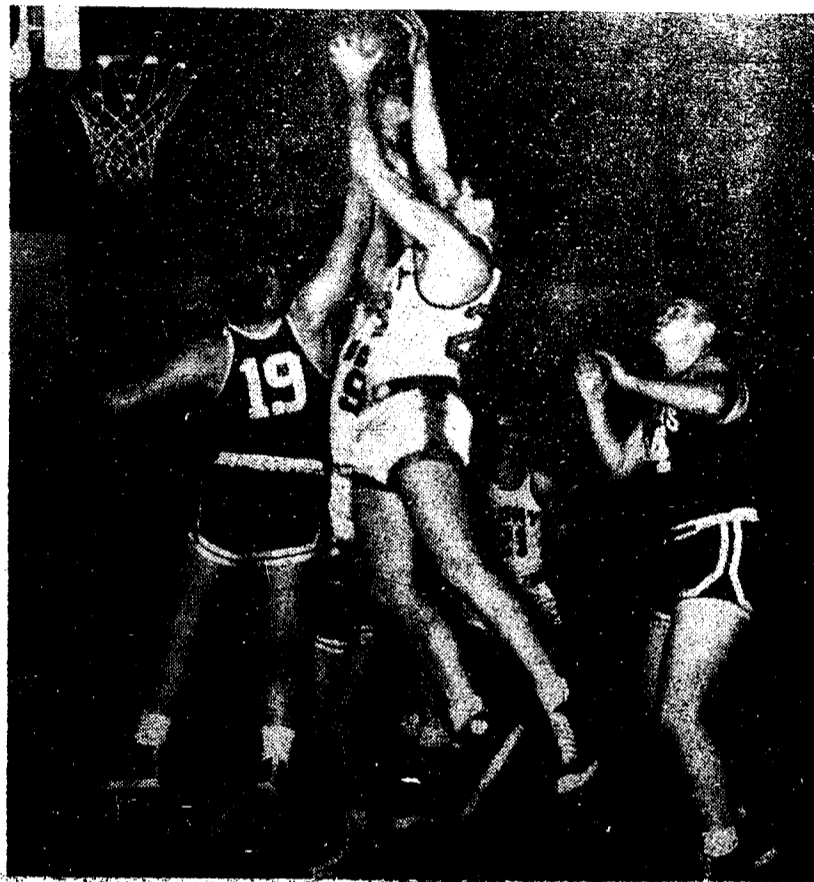
The winner will receive a 1,000 dollar defense bond, an all-expense-paid vacation in Bermuda, 300 dollars in travelers' checks, a Bulova watch, an original Paris gown and other exciting prizes.

Ed., Tech., and Baruch Schools "conservative."

He added, "Five or six years ago this resolution would have never gone through. Younger members have been added to the School of Liberal Arts' faculty and I feel we're much more liberal now than we were then." colleges.

The School of Technology decided last week to file the resolution indefinitely and Dean William Allen (Technology) doubts that any further action will be taken. The School of Education has tabled the resolution until next month when it will be taken up at a special meeting of the faculty.

The resolution, which was passed last month by the Faculty Council, deplored the use of the Fifth Amendment by faculty members and called for the establishment of faculty committees



Merv Shorr (23) takes rebound last night as Kowalksi (21) and Redmen's Satalino (19) and Walsh (24) stand by on play.

Gurkin Sinks Three Points In Overtime

By Ronald Salzberg

With Marty Gurkin scoring a crucial three point play in a thrill-packed overtime session, the Beavers came from behind to defeat St. John's, 64-60, for the first Lavender victory over a top-notch metropolitan rival in three years.

Trailing by 60-57 in the overtime, Gurkin scored on hook shot on which he was fouled. He then proceeded to sink the foul to knot the count at 60-all. Then with a scant 70 seconds to go, Jerry Domershick, who had not played since the beginning of the fourth quarter with four personals, stole the ball from the Redmen's Marty Satalino, and scored to put the Lavender out in front, 62-60. A short while later, Jack McGuire, who was high man for the night with 17 points, added a pair of free throws to ice the game.

It was Gurkin's jump shot that evened the count at 56-all and necessitated the overtime.

With the score 56- all, the Beav-

Sand, Lawyer Hopeful; Holman: No Comment

Mr. Harry (Bobby) Sand, former assistant basketball coach, and his lawyer, Mr. Bernard Fliegel, are both "optimistic" that the report of the Board of Higher Education's Trial Committee will make favorable recommendations. The report of the committee, which investigated both Sand and former head coach Nat Holman on the charge of conduct-unbecoming a teacher, is scheduled for release today.

Professor Holman, who faces additional charges of neglect of

duty and failure to comply with a BHE directive requiring cooperation with those investigating the 1951 basketball scandal, refused to comment on the report. He stated only, "My future is in their hands."

The Board has called a special meeting to study the committee report and recommendations, for Thursday afternoon at 4. According to Pres. Buell Gallagher, final action should be taken at this meeting.

Mr. Sand, admitting that he was "very hopeful" that the report would exonerate him, stated "If I am deemed worthy of a chance to return to the College, I will be very happy to serve in any capacity."

Mr. Fliegel said, "Although I don't like to speculate on these things, I am generally optimistic as to the content of the report."

Mrs. FDR Will Speak On UN This Thursday

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is scheduled to speak at the College this Thursday at 12:15 in the Townsend Harris Auditorium. Her topic will be "The United Nations and Youth."

The former United States representative to the UN, speaking in connection with a lecture tour for the Collegiate Council of the UN, is making her first appearance here since 1951 when she addressed a capacity crowd in the Great Hall.

The speech is being sponsored by more than a dozen organizations including Student Council, the Education Society and the Young Democrats.

TW Presents Williams Play

An arena-style production of "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams is being offered by the Theater Workshop on March 4, 5 and 6 in the Great Hall. Tickets are free and are available in 120 and 221 Main.

Arena-style, according to Prof. Frank Davidson (Speech), director of the play, is an intimate way of presenting drama. The audience is seated around the stage in a "shoe-box" arrangement and small props are utilized. Professor Davidson achieved success with this type of presentation in England.

A drama of a young girl who lives in a world of illusion, "The Glass Menagerie" is the portrayal of the shattering impact of reality upon her idealism.

Plaintiffs in 'Times' Suit Will Rest Case Today

The plaintiffs in the 100,000 dollar libel suit now being conducted against The New York Times are expected to rest their case today after presenting testimony by four witnesses including Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman of Hillel.

Rabbi Zuckerman will probably appear as a character witness for the four plaintiffs, Albert Ettlinger '49, William Fortunato '49, Leroy Galperin '50 and Robert Oppenheimer '50. The four, all former officers of Student Council, are seeking to prove that Times statements that the student strike of April 1949 was "Communist-inspired and Communist-led" were libelous. Also expected to testify today

Overtime

City College (64)	St. John's (60)
FG FS PF TP	FG FS PF TP
D'm'shick 6 2 4 15	Walker 4 4 1 12
Shorr 5 2 1 12	Satalino 5 5 3 15
Kowalski 0 0 5 0	Walsh 5 2 3 12
McGuire 5 7 2 17	Grogan 4 2 3 10
Rowe 0 0 0 0	Hassett 2 4 4 8
Jacobson 5 2 4 12	Carroll 0 3 0 3
Gurkin 3 1 3 7	Aldridge 0 0 1 0
Holmstr'm 1 0 1 2	
Totals 25 14 20 64	Totals 20 20 15 60
Foul shots missed 1	Foul shots missed 1
Walker 1, Satalino 7, Walsh 1, Hassett 4, McGuire 4, Jacobson, 1	1, Carroll 2.

Officials—Julie Meyer and Abner West.

ers froze the ball, calling three times out in the last minute. With three seconds remaining Domershick's last set shot rimmed the basket.

With one second remaining, the Redmen called time and the buzzer sounded with St. John's in possession of the ball. The Beavers had to battle both the refs

(Continued on Page Four)

are Miss Shirley Lay, SC secretary in the Spring '49 semester, Galperin, publicity director of the strike committee and later SC president, and Judge Hubert Delaney.

Judge Delaney was originally chairman of the alumni committee which investigated charges of discrimination levelled against Prof. William E. Knickerbocker (Romance Languages) and Mr. William C. Davis, formerly of the Economics Department and, at the time of the strike, administrator of the Army Hall dormitory. In March, 1949, Judge Delaney resigned the post because of his feeling that former President Harry N. Wright was "try-

(Continued on Page Three)

A Review

'The Playboy'

By Fred Stockholder

This weekend, the New Theatre Studio presented J. M. Synge's poetical comedy, "Playboy of the Western World." They did it the hard way—but they did a pretty nice job of it.

Set in western Ireland county of Mayo, the play tells the story of a young man who murders his father and then receives the admiration of the town he escapes to. Women struggle for his affections and men stand in awe of him. Difficulties arise when the father, supposedly dead, arrives. The Playboy loses the girl he loves and the admiring throng turns into a laughing mob. To win back the girl's love, he murders his father again. This time, however, no one fears or loves him for his "courageous" killing but instead, the townspeople feel a contempt for the participants in the "backyard squabble." They start to drag him off to the jail for hanging when the father comes back from the dead a second time. This time, father and son unite in superiority over the foolish folk of the "Western World," and they leave arm in arm.

This is not stereotype Irish drama. It's language and incident are drawn from the bardic culture of western Ireland. In the New Theatre Studio production of the play something very silly was done. They spoke the poetical speech in thick fat brogues and thus slurred the best effect of the play.

In spite of this defect, some noteworthy performances were turned in by individual performers. Ira Konigsberg, as the Playboy, was almost perfect in the part. His fine diction, his comic poses and his interpretation of character all added up to good entertainment.

His one flaw was that he seemed to be playing only to the audience, and not with the rest of the cast. But this is small potatoes. He was good. Walter Levy, as the Playboy's father, was the only one who tangled with the brogue successfully. (Konigsberg tended to avoid it.) The crochety, cantankerous and garrulous old man came through nicely.

The rest of the cast was not up to snuff. The movement and diction were sloppy and I am inclined to think that Mr. Stanley Weintraub's direction had something to do with it.

The play as a whole was pleasant to sit through, and it was a good idea to put it on. But next time, I hope they let the poetry sing.

Classifieds

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SANDWICH SPECIALTIES

Mr. Slade to Wed Mount Sinai Nurse



Mr. Irving Slade (Central Treasurer) has announced that he plans an early September marriage to Miss Clare Levin-sky of New York City.

Mr. Slade came to the College last September. The bride-to-be is a nurse at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Manhattan.

Frog-in-the-Corridor No Game for Mailmen

By Juliette Compante

A few months ago, a postman, bent under his load, staggered slightly and a box slipped from the top of the pile he bore, crashing to the floor. Within a few seconds, several dozen large green frogs were scampering merrily through Lincoln Corridor with intrepid students in mad pursuit.

Frogs are not the only creatures which find their way to the Mail Room, 120A Main. Clams, mussels and lobsters which have escaped the cooking-pot often arrive there, due to meet their ultimate end in a biology lab. Often, worms or the embalmed carcasses of cats destined for the same fate arrive in this metal menagerie. At the moment, however, a search is underway for the owners of three girdles which arrived last week, sizes 32, 34 and 36.

In addition to this run of oddities, some fifty to seventy-five sacks of more orthodox mail pour into the Mail Room every day. All of it eventually finds its way to its proper place in one of more than 500 boxes belonging to faculty members and organizations.

A three-man staff, consisting of Thomas Buckhorn, Michael Rosenblatt, and David Rosenblatt, quickly and efficiently. All the boxes are unmarked and have memorized the entire system and have no need for labels.

A tremendous photostatic machine stands in the rear room. "Every year," said Rosenblatt, "we turn out more than 35,000 grade reports over 100,000 transcripts. Our complaint is that it's a little slow and airless in here. Other than that, it's fine." Students come in looking for post office stamps. "We may fulfill some of the functions of a post office, but we really aren't one."



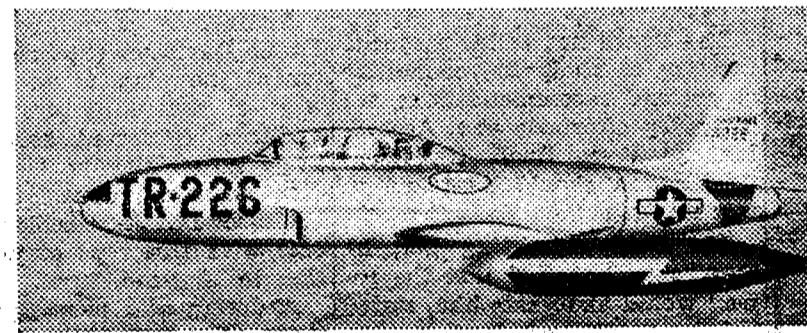
1. Pilot training begins at Lackland Air Force Base, where Aviation Cadets get 3 months of officer indoctrination.



2. It's a hard grind, but Cadets also find time to relax.



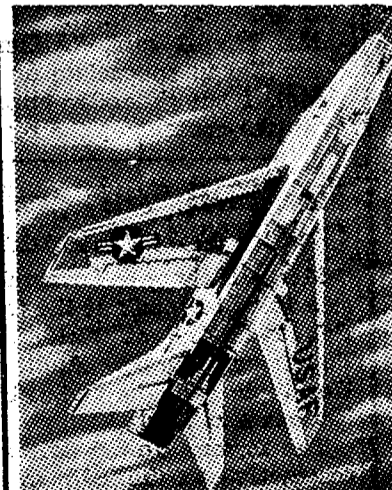
3. In primary training the Cadet flies his first planes, a Piper Cub, and this T-6. Later he will fly the more advanced T-28.



4. After flying conventional planes, he moves on to jets... going up with an instructor in this T-33 trainer.



5. He wins his wings as an Air Force officer, earning over \$5,000 a year.



6. Then winds up his training with the latest and fastest planes in the air.



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Battle Page on:

THE STUDENT UNION FEE

A Student Union fee is being considered by the students and faculty members who are planning for the Student Union building.

The fee itself, how it would be imposed and how it would be put to use, have evoked lively discussion.

Ira Klosk '55, co-chairman of the Student Union Finance Committee, and Seena Levy '55, chairman of the Student Union Social Committee, raise and attempt to answer some of the questions about the Student Union fee in a tape-recorded discussion moderated by Jack Billig '55, editor-in-chief of THE CAMPUS.

Mr. Billig: There has been much discussion about the possibility of a Student Union fee. Would you as a student be willing to pay such a fee?

Miss Levy: Yes, I would, but with several important qualifications.

Mr. Klosk: I am opposed to a student Union fee on the basic principle that extra-curricular activities are as much a part of college education as curricular studies. And I think the City should pay for both.

Mr. Billig: Miss Levy, do you think the City is obligated to pay for extra-curricular activities?

Miss Levy: I would like to see the City pay for them, but I don't think it is obligated.

City's Obligations

Mr. Billig: Why don't you feel is obligated?

Miss Levy: This fee is not going to make a difference between whether or not we can have extra-curricular activities. We have always paid for them. The difference the fee is going to make is in the quality of these activities.

Mr. Klosk: The point is that the trend has been toward students paying for their extra-curricular activities. But this doesn't mean that this is just or right. It is now time to take a stand to counter-act this trend. Up to now we have never paid for maintaining a building, and if we do start paying for it, we are treading on weak ground.

Miss Levy: I don't think we're

on weak ground at all. The City has paid a certain amount, but as for the rest, I think it is up to the students. From the point of view of student responsibility, I don't think it would be wrong for the students to help in the maintenance.

Mr. Klosk: I don't think paying fees is any criterion in demonstrating responsibility. You may as well ask the students to pay for the maintenance of the Main Building.

Mr. Billig: In other words, you feel that a Student Union fee may set a precedent for student support of curricular buildings. Do you agree, Miss Levy?

Miss Levy: No, for the simple reason that the Student Union is a precedent in itself. The City has always paid, and will continue, I believe, to pay for classrooms. The Student Union is something different. I don't think there is anything wrong in asking students to continue doing what they have always done: paying for their extra-curricular activities.

Fee Likened To Tuition

Mr. Billig: Why do you assume, Mr. Klosk, that support of the Student Union building will lead to fees for other buildings?

Mr. Klosk: Because once the students pay for the maintenance of one building, there is no reason why the City shouldn't assume that the students are able to pay for other buildings. It may even change the City's attitude toward free education.

Miss Levy: First of all, I don't think the ability or willingness of the students to pay a nominal fee can be compared with paying a yearly tuition. And secondly, I think that if the City is going to come to this sort of conclusion, it will do so regardless of whether we have a Student Union fee or not.

Want Referendum And Trial Period

Mr. Billig: Whether we like or dislike a fee, there is the likelihood that to have the building we must have the fee. If there is to be a fee, how should it be put into effect?

Mr. Klosk: By student referen-

dum. If a majority of the student body is opposed to the fee, I would rather see the building stopped and go unused than have a forced fee.

Miss Levy: I think the Student Union should be given a six-month trial. If it is feasible to do so without imposing any fee, so much the better. But if this is not possible, I think the fee and the building should be put into immediate operation for one semester. At the end of this time, a student referendum should be held to decide whether or not the students wish to continue with the fee and the building.

Mr. Billig: Mr. Klosk, are you in favor of trying out both the fee and the building for six months with a referendum after that period?

Mr. Klosk: No. But I am in favor of a six-month "free-run" so that the student body may see the advantages of the building and then decide if they want to pay the fee to support it.

Mr. Billig: And what if there are no funds for this "free run"?

Mr. Klosk: Then there should be an immediate referendum. If the students vote against a fee, the building should remain closed.

"City Could Rent Building"

Mr. Billig: Miss Levy, have you thought of the possibility that even after the six-month trial, the students might vote against the fee? What would you do then?

Miss Levy: Naturally the referendum should be obeyed. The City would have to rent the building to some outside institution. In the condition it's in now, the building is not worth too much. But since the City is paying to fix it up, it won't be as much of a white elephant and could be rented more easily.

Mr. Klosk: That's just the point. Once the building is furnished, and since the City will have spent so much money, I am sure that it will not let it go

Libel Suit

(Continued from Page One)

ing to hamper the work of the committee."

Last Friday, a jury of nine men and three women heard Ettinger, Fortunato and Oppenheimer testify as to the events leading up to the strike. Evidence was presented proving that Communist attempts to aid the strikers were repulsed. It was further shown that all of the plaintiffs, as well as the College, have "unimpeachable political records."

A motion by defense counsel Thomas Daly to dismiss the case on the grounds that the complaint did not state a cause of action, referring to the fact that none of the plaintiffs were mentioned by name in the "Communist-leadership" charges, is before Supreme Court Justice Vincent A. Lupiano for decision.

The jury hearing the first suit was unable to reach a decision and the new trial was scheduled. Court will convene at ten this morning in Justice Lupiano's chambers.

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Photo by Kirschner

Seena Levy '55 listens while Ira Klosk '55 gives his views on the proposed Student Union fee in a tape-recorded discussion moderated by Jack Billig '55.

to rot, and would be willing to pay for its maintenance.

Suggest Wording Of Referendum

Mr. Billig: If we were to have a referendum, how would it be worded?

Mr. Klosk: I think it should be worded in two parts: (1) "Do you want a Student Union building?" (2) "Are you willing to pay for it?" In this way, it would be plain to the City if the majority of the students votes in favor of the building, but against a fee, that the student body wants the building, but it doesn't want or can't pay the fee.

Miss Levy: That's leading the question. It would have to be just one question: "Do you want a Student Union building supported with a reasonable student fee?" It should be worded in this way because students might feel that in a two-part question, they are free to have a building, even if they are unwilling to pay for it. This may not be the case.

Bridge Pairs To Compete

Seven pairs of bridge players will represent the College tomorrow in the 1954 National Inter-collegiate Bridge Tournament, in competition with over 200 other colleges.

The seven teams were chosen last Wednesday in a competition held at House Plan. They are composed of students from the Day and Evening Sessions of the Main Center and the Baruch School. Mr. Jerome Gold (Student Life), who directed the tournament at the College, said that there is room for one more pair of players to represent the College in the National tournament.

Tomorrow's tournament will eliminate all but two teams from the colleges in the North Atlantic Zone. The two top teams will go to Chicago in March and compete with fourteen other colleges for the national award.

HP Aide Prevents Robbery; Dope Addict Nabbed In Plot

Quick action by a House Plan student aide resulted in the prevention of a robbery and the apprehension of one of two men who had been casing the building.

At 4:30 last Thursday Hal Kass '55, noticed two suspicious men in the House Plan building. One of the two men dashed away, but the other was brought up to the office where the police were summoned.

Questioning by the police indicated that the men had been there to plan a robbery. They

also discovered that the suspect used narcotics. He was taken to the thirtieth precinct station house.

Mr. Dave Newton (Director, House Plan) indicated that the two men may have been connected with a previous robbery which occurred during the showing of a movie in House Plan last term. Several hundred dollars' worth of clothing and books were stolen. Since then a strict door check has been instituted to prevent any further occurrences.

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Mermen Nip NYU, Win Third Straight

By Sam Stein

This was the big one for the College's swimmers, and they made it a big win, defeating NYU, 44-40, at the Violets' pool Saturday. The victory was the Beavers' seventh in eight meets this season, and their third in a row after losing to Columbia a month ago.

The meet was closely contested throughout, and wasn't decided until the next to the final event, when the Lavender's splendid freestyler, Howie Schloemer, captured the 440 yd. event, his second individual triumph of the day, in 5:20.6, with teammate Steve Keston second. This victory gave the Beavers a 44-33 margin—and the meet.

Early Lead

The College had compiled a 13-1 lead at the end of two events. They took the opening competition, the 300 yd. medley relay, in 3:12.5, with a trio composed of Tony Sousa, Bob Kellogg, and Ben Trasen. Schloemer then won the 220 yd. freestyle in 2:21.8, once again besting Keston, who earlier this month upset the redhead in the King's Point meet.

Following Schloemer's victory in the 220, the Violets proceeded to take the next five events. Thus when NYU's Dan Matejka, the city's top backstroke, won his second event of the day, his 200 yd. specialty, the Heightsmen led at the end of seven events, 31-28.

Insure Victory

But the Beavers, expertly handled by Coach Jack Rider, took first and second places in the next two events to garner the sixteen points needed to insure a victory. Vic Fulladosa, who had been second to the Violet's Matejka in the 150 yd. individual medley, came through in the 200 yd. breaststroke in 2:38.5, with teammate Kellogg second.

The Lavender's Lou Ruffino suffered his second setback of the season in the one-meter dive, los-

Basketball

(Continued from Page One)

and St. John as they struggled to a 30-20 score in the second quarter.

With Domershick sitting out the third quarter the Beavers fell behind 40-32. But Jackson took over the scoring role. The Beavers trailed by only two points at the end of the third quarter, 47-45.

St. John's opened the scoring with two quick Baskets as Jim Walsh and Satalino scored. With Sally Walker snaring the major portion of the rebounds, the Redmen moved out to a 20-17 margin at the end of the first quarter. But this lead was dramatically erased by Gurkin in the overtime period.

The win gives the Beavers a 9-7 record and St. John's an 8-11 mark. The Beaver-St. John's rivalry stands at 18-14. The last series game played in the Beaver gymnasium was in 1930.

VICTORY RALLY

After the game over 200 sturdy sons and daughters of the College held a spontaneous rally at the steps of Hygiene building. When Coach Dave Polansky appeared, struggling to keep back the tears, he was accorded lusty cheers and in response to the cries of "speech, speech," Dave said:

"I want to thank you all for coming out even though we haven't won too many games. But this was a great victory for the College. Thanks again."

Each member of the triumphant Beavers was in turn greeted by the assembly and the peacens flouted far into the night.—A night long to be remembered.

Epee Victory Leads Blades In 14-13 Win

Tied at 13-all with only one match remaining, epee man Ancile Malden came through with his third victory of the day to give the College's fencers their second consecutive triumph after four losses, defeating Brooklyn College, 14-13, at the Main Gym Saturday afternoon.

Malden outpointed Brooklyn's Bob Rothman, 3-1 in the climactic event to insure a Lavender victory. Earlier in the day, Malden had defeated Irv Barocas and Irv Solomon by identical 3-1 counts, to lead the College's epee squad to a 6-3 team victory.

In the sabre, which the Beavers also captured, by a 6-3 margin, Dick Susco paced the team with three straight wins, downing Al Rosenzweig, the Kingsmen's outstanding sabreman, 5-3, in the process.

Other fine efforts for the Lavender were turned in by Len Sugin, who took two of his three sabre matches, and Jonas Ulenas, who did likewise in the epee events.

Only at foils did Coach Ed Lucia's men falter, dropping seven of nine matches. Marty Wertlieb and Aubrey Seeman were the only College winners in this competition. Wertlieb defeated Joe Prostick, 5-4, while Seeman bested Prostick by the same score.

Violets Pin Matmen, 19-8 Levin, Nussbaum Win

Wrestling, more or less true to form, the College's men were defeated Saturday by NYU, 19-8, in a meet at the Violets' gym.

Boxers Defeat Howard Univ.

In the only metropolitan intercollegiate boxing meet of the season, the College defeated Howard University of Washington, D. C., 4½-3½, at the winner's Baruch School Gym Saturday afternoon. The victory was the Beavers' first of the season after losing a 6-2 decision to West Point.

At the end of six bouts, Howard led 3½-2½, but dropped the final two matches to the Beavers by default when it was unable to field a boxer for either bout, having made the trip with only six competitors.

In the only knockout of the day, Howard's 147 lb. Willie Davis stopped Sandy Einhorn in 1:40 of the second round, with referee Arthur Mercante halting the bout in order to save Einhorn from further punishment.

Co-captain Richie Evans got the Beavers going in the initial bout by decisioning Ray Pierce.

The College's Tilden Halpern and Nat Bullock fought to a 29-29 draw in the 132 lb. contest. Howard's 139 lb. Bob Jackson evened the totals at 1½ apiece.

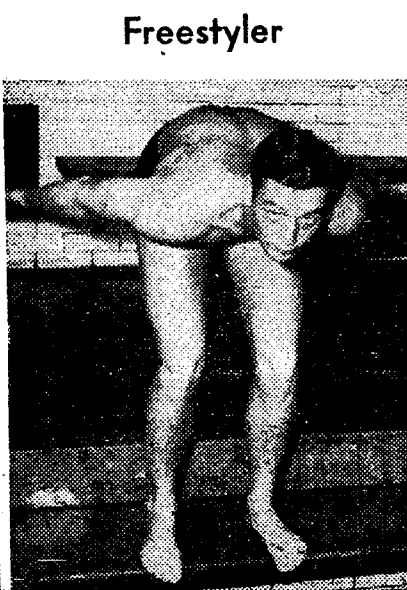
The Beavers had been expected to shine in the lighter classifications, while the Violets expected to hold the edge in the heavier divisions. It turned out just that, as the Lavender moved out to an early 8-5 lead at the end of four matches, only to the remaining four, and go less the rest of the way.

The Beavers' Sal Sorbera, had previously taken three consecutive varsity matches, held to a 1-1 draw with M. Isaacs in the 123 lb. open event.

The teams then proceeded to split the next two matches. College's outstanding 130 pounder, Steve Levin, decided Noonan, 3-0, while Al Tardone dropped his 137 lb. match to Violets' Bill Lavarando, 4-1.

In the 147 lb. competition, Beavers' steadily improving Spencer Nussbaum put his name out in front by edging out Camacho, 2-1.

Following Nussbaum's victory it was all New York. Joe D. defeated the College's 157 lb. trant, Normie Balot, 3-0. In the 167 lb. division, the Lavender's Jack Horowitz was outclassed by his more experienced opponent Dave Litwak, 9-1.

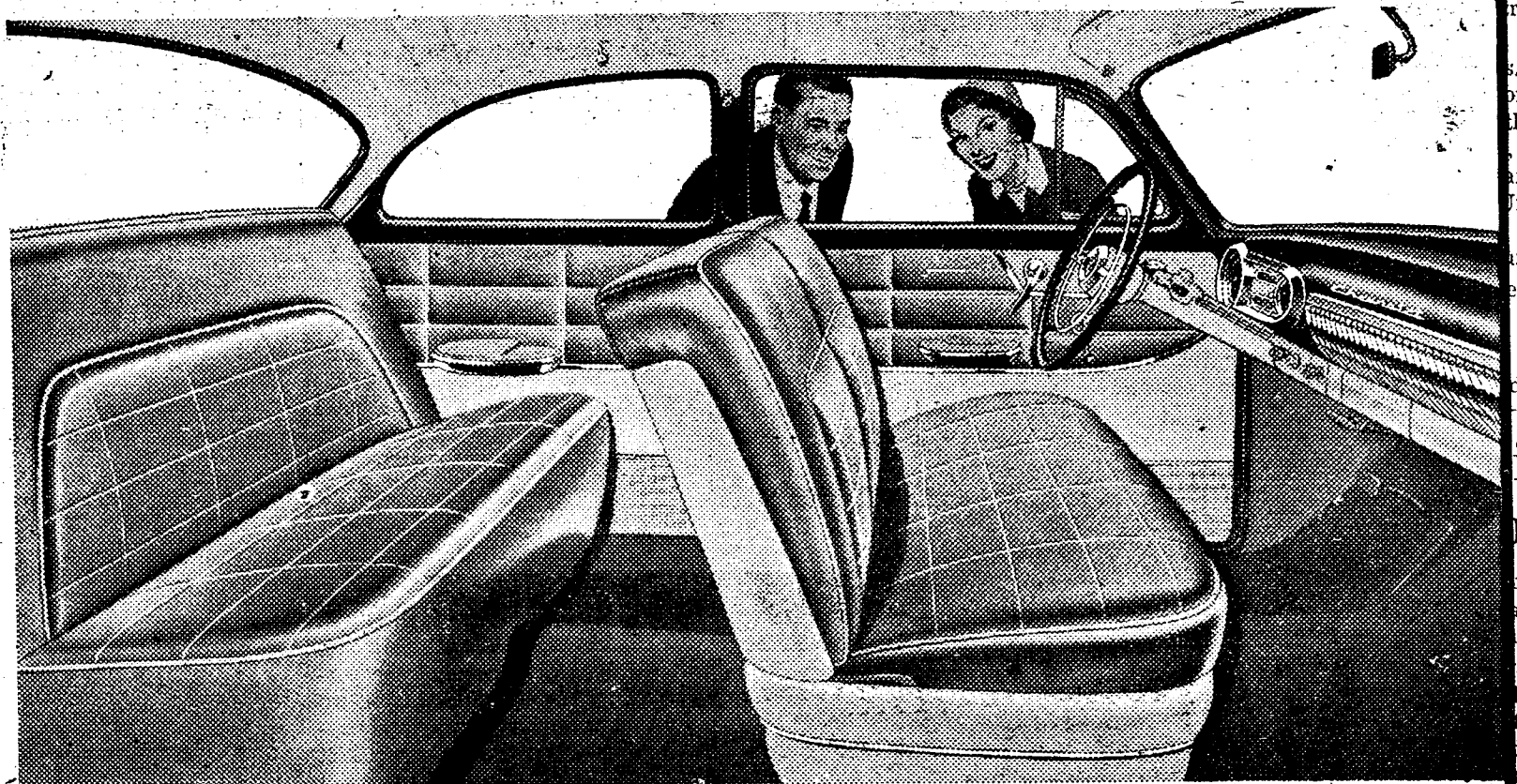


Freestyler

Howie Schloemer

ing to the New Yorkers' Bob Lewis, 74.4-65.7.

In the afternoon's final event, a Violet quartet consisting of Lewis, Altop McLohon, Walt Leffler, and Bob Tannert teamed up in the 400 yd. relay to break their own pool record, winning in the time of 3:47.

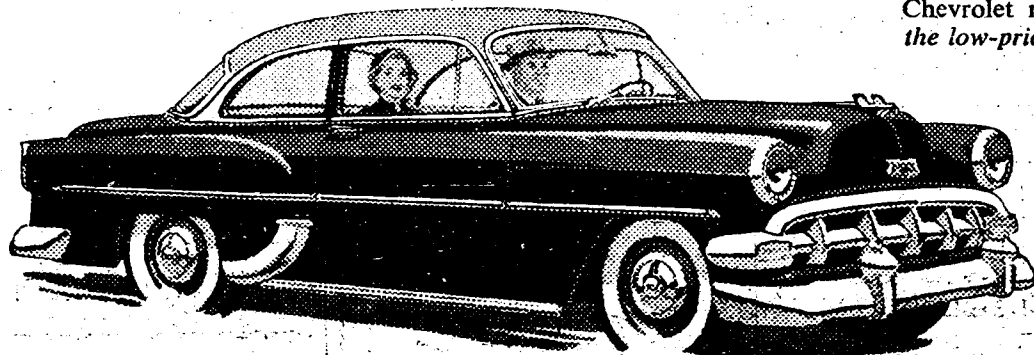


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