

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

93—No. 21

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1954

401

By Student Fees

LYL Headquarters Warned Against Leaflet Distribution

The Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs has issued an official warning to the state headquarters of the League for Youth League demanding that they put an end to the distribution of unauthorized leaflets near the College campus. The leaflets referred to the "CCNY LYL." The group has denied official recognition at the College, and SFCSA ruled that the leaflets implied that the League is an official College organization.

Earlier, the LYL was refused the support of Students for Democratic Action in the League's effort to prevent the Attorney-General from listing it as a "communist front organization," as required by the McCarran Internal Security Act.

Refusing to support the group, SDA stated its belief that the LYL is a communist front and before we decline any assistance. At the same time, we reject any act under which it is conducted. We support measures which are necessary to safeguard national security, but we strongly oppose the growing tendency to invade the security as justification for unnecessary restrictions of civil liberties.

Harry Gorkin '54, former president of the local LYL, stated that the League is not a communist front organization. Its student body has Communist and non-Communist members. It educates membership in Marxist and socialist ideologies and supports the Communist Party on certain occasions, when similar principles are involved.

LYL is declared a front organization, it will have to register with the government and will be required to submit a detailed report of its expenditures, incomes and total membership. If it fails to comply, officers could be sentenced to prison terms.

—Szabo

Prospective Journalists May Join 'The Campus'

You don't have to be a prodigy or an incoming freshman to join *The Campus*. Applicants for the spring semester may sign up this week and throughout the intersession in *The Campus* office, 15A Main. There are opportunities for news and feature writers as well as business blood hounds, photographers and artists. No previous experience is required.

724 Expected As Feb. Grads

A total of 724 students is expected to be graduated from the College in February. Of these, however, more than ninety percent of the males who are not in ROTC or the reserves may be drafted, according to Mr. Stuart Clarkson (Veterans' Counselor).

Unofficial figures released by the Registrar's Office reveal that of the Day Session graduates, 522 are from the Main Center and 202 from the Baruch School. Although there are 632 upper seniors currently at the Main Center, it is expected that a number of them, largely technology students, will not be graduated at this time.

Because of the time involved in printing diplomas, certificates of graduation will be issued to February graduates. They will receive their diplomas and awards in June '54.

'Panorama' to Hold Discussion on Parent-Child Study Courses

The value of courses for parents and their children will be the subject of the next "Panorama" program in which the College will participate.

The School of General Studies Adult Extension Division offers instruction for parents and their children in arts and crafts.

Meredith Presents Camera Equipment

Actor-director Burgess Meredith has made a donation of motion picture equipment valued at more than 3,000 dollars to the College's Film Institute, announced Professor Hans Richter (Director, Film Institute).

The equipment includes a 16mm motion picture camera and complete accessories, which Mr. Meredith no longer has need of. The College is one of the few schools in the country which confers a degree upon those graduating in film techniques.

SC Votes to Give \$300 to Plaintiffs For 'Times' Suit

By Ronald Glassman

By a vote of 16-0, Student Council last Friday allocated 300 dollars to the College plaintiffs in the *New York Times* libel suit to enable them to continue the trial.

An earlier motion to provide the 300 dollars by taxing clubs was defeated by the body.

A *Times* editorial of April 11, 1949 called the College's protest strike against the continued tenure of Prof. William Knickerbocker (Romance Languages) and Prof. John Davis (Economics) communist led. The strike leaders sued to defend their characters. The first trial resulted in a hung jury, and the 300 dollars is needed to transcribe the minutes of this trial for the re-trial on February 8.

William Fortunato '49, former SC president and one of the four plaintiffs, said, "If not for SC's decision, the losing of the second trial would practically be guaranteed. I deeply appreciate the interest of the students and the Student Council."

(Continued on Page 2)

BHE Investigation Of 105 Employees Is Now Underway

At least 105 professors, teachers and clerks in the four city colleges are "under active investigation for alleged Communist membership and affiliations" according to a story released by the International News Service earlier this week. It is estimated that of the 105 supposedly under investigation, approximately 28 persons may be employed at the College.

'No Sense of Rumor'



Pres. Buell Gallagher

The story asserted that the "secret probe" has been underway since last summer by a special five-member sub-committee of the Board of Higher Education. It claimed that the BHE is preparing to hand out "wholesale suspensions" if a Court of Appeals decision, expected today, rejects the appeals of thirteen college employees who were fired by the board in "test cases."

While fourteen people were fired by the BHE during the past year in compliance with Section 903 of the New York City Charter, which requires the dismissal of any employee of the city who refuses to answer questions before an authorized investigating body, only thirteen of them have carried their cases as far as the Court of Appeals. The original fourteen refused to answer questions put to them by the Jenner Senate investigating sub-committee, invoking the Fifth Amendment.

Earlier applications for reinstatement were denied by the Appellate Courts.

President Buell Gallagher, commenting on the news story and on the situation, stated, "In matters of this sort, I have no sense of rumor."

Although none of the suspended employees could be reached for comment, it is believed that they are basing their appeal on the

(Continued on Page 3)

TW Staging of 'Pirate' To Open Tonight at PET

Swords flash and romance blossoms as Theatre Workshop captures the PET stage with its swash-buckling musical, "The Pirate," this evening in a siege lasting through Saturday night.

Irwin Fenster '54, alias Mococo the Pirate, adapted the plans for the seizure from a successful MGM escapade. Lois Unger as the fair damsel, Manuela, brings her femininity into the gay Caribbean atmosphere. Captaining the worthy crew is Edward Heffernan '55.

Fenster and Lois bring a great deal of talent and past experience into this production. Lois has participated in such past College dramas as "Skin of Our Teeth,"

wrote, directed and designed the sets for the highly successful TW production of "Abstract."

This Saturday evening following the final performance of "The Pirate", drama critics from the Main Center and Baruch Center newspapers will meet to select the best actor, actress and director in a College stage production this semester. "Beaver" awards will be presented to the winners in February.

Five Upper Classmen Receive Student Council Major Awards

Five students were chosen for the Student Council Major Award at Friday night's SC meeting. They are: SC President Gerry Smetana '55, SC Vice President Allen Bard '55, Meyer Baden '55, Editor-in-Chief of *The Campus*, Joseph Rubin '54, president of Hillel and Stanley Belsky '54, president of the American Society of Military Engineers.

Awarded for Service

The awards are given each semester for "outstanding service and leadership in co-curricular activities." This semester, SC voted fewer awards than in previous terms. Applications were screened by the SC Honors and Awards Committee under the chairmanship of Herb Viebrock '54.

Minor Awards Given

Minor Awards for service rendered the College were accorded fourteen applicants. They are: Judith Cline '54, Abraham Cohen '55, Melvin Copeland '55, Richard

Dowling '54, Demos Eitzer '54, Alan Flink '55, Kenneth Forde '54, Martin Geduld '54, Murray Kesselman '55, Elaine Krouse '55, Elizabeth Ronis '55, Paul Sevransky '55, Jerry Schatz '54, Stanley Shinnors '54 and Morton Sternheim '54.

Jack Billig to Head New 'Campus' Staff

Jack Billig '55, a Liberal Arts lower junior, was elected to the editorship of *The Campus* last week. Former editor Meyer Baden '55 assumes the post of managing editor.

Others chosen for next semester's managing board include: Francine Marcus '56, news editor; Edwin Trautman '55, associate news editor; Arthur Stupay '56, business manager; Aaron Schindler '54, sports editor; Melvin Copeland '55, copy editor; Ronald Salzberg '56, sports copy editor; Edward Swietnicki '54, associate editor.



Lois Unger

"Insect Comedy," "Idiot's Delight" and "Anything Goes." She has appeared in summer stock and on several television programs with Freddie Robbins and Joey Adams. Fenster has been seen in "Ascent of F6," "Devil's Disciple" and "By Judgment of Court." He also

Prof. Noland Retires Scooter for Winter

By Edwin Trautman

With the coming of winter snows, Prof. Aaron Noland (History) has retired his bright green Lambretta motor scooter "for the duration of the cold weather."

Since purchasing the scooter for 350 dollars during a tour of Europe this past summer, Professor Noland has driven it more than 2500 miles on two continents and has gone "from the Riviera to Radio City."

The six-footer and his wife, Dorothy Noland '55, a student in the School of Education, drive to the College nearly every day during the warmer months. However, they are never bothered by the congested parking situation. When faced with a lack of parking space, the athletic professor lifts the front end of the 230-pound, six-foot-long scooter and edges it into any space available.

Upkeep is very low, since the two-wheeler runs on a mixture of gas and oil and delivers nearly 100 miles to the gallon. Nevertheless, Professor Noland recommends it only to someone planning to travel through Europe. "In the United States," he explained, "the big problem is not the traffic, which really isn't too bad, but the city streets, which are just plain lousy."

Noting that the scooter had given him no trouble for the first 2000 miles, the professor praised it as "bringing one closer to nature

'Times' Suit

(Continued from page 1)

dent Council and I am reasonably optimistic.

SC also voted to hold a special election on April 2, 1954 to elect a delegation to visit the USSR this summer. Nominations for representatives will be submitted by student organizations.

Student Council elected Allen Bard '55, Ira Klosk '55 and Manny Solon '55 as delegates to the National Student Association. Mel Copeland '55, Philip Corner '55, Iris Goldstein '56, Martin Gruberg '56 and Dudley McConnell '57 were elected as alternates.

Student Council Officers for the Spring '54 term were sworn in by this term's officers at a Student Council dinner last Friday evening in the General Webb room.

Classifieds

4 Cents A Word

FOR RENT

One or two large rooms for rent; private bathroom and kitchen privileges. Call KI. 6-0675.

Large room available for 2 male students—twin beds, studying facilities, 5 minutes travel from school. Phone MO. 9-5242.

PERSONAL

Come back little Nada! ! !

The Eagle

FOR SALE

For Sale, 1939 Buick, 40 Series, 4 door, good mechanical condition, dependable. TE. 8-5367 10-6.

Skiing! Canadian Laurentians. Round trip transportation provided. \$25. January 30. WA. 3-3310.

PREPARE FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SUBSTITUTE EXAM COMPLETE COURSE

SATURDAYS
10 A.M. to 1 P.M.—or—2 P.M. to 5 P.M.
STARTS SATURDAY,
JANUARY 23rd
ADELPHI HALL
74 FIFTH AVE Near 14th St. (9th Fl.)
William H. Mandel Maurice
LANE LEVINE MEHLMAN
VI 9-0799 BU 4-4420 DI 2-4239

EMERGENCY SUBS
VALIDATE LICENSE
Complete Preparation \$25

Four Courses To Be Added To Curriculum

Musical Acoustics, English Comedy from the Nineteenth Century to the Present, Man and his Myths and a Films Workshop will be added to the curriculum next semester.

Music 39, a study of acoustical problems, will be given primarily because of the addition to the faculty of Professor Norman Pickering, an acoustics expert. Prof. Pickering is noted as the inventor of his own Pickering tone arm for phonographs, a creator of musical instruments and the technical director for Philharmonic Records, Inc.

Mr. Lewis Kronenberger, guest lecturer in the English Department and an expert on English drama, will teach English 62.2 as a continuation of his course this term on English comedy.

Honors 22.1, a seminar on myths of primitive societies will be taught by Prof. Burton Aginsky (Sociology).

Slanted Sports

The story you are about to read is a true one. Only facts have been changed to protect those few hardy souls who travelled to New Brunswick, N. J. Saturday evening to the College's basketball team defeat Rutgers, 60 to 56. I supposed to be among them. My name? Sheldon Podols

It was 6:44 p.m. I arrived at Fort Washington Avenue and 179 Street in time to meet Stuart Greenberg, the man with a car. It was raining and the car carried six. Our destination? New Brunswick.

It was 7:16: We were riding along what we thought was the Jersey Turnpike leading to our destination. It was time for spirits so we stopped at a liquor store. I volunteered to do the buy. The spirits? Manischewitz wine.

7:43. After a nipper or two, the rain had stopped and the road had been transformed into a sheet of ice. We were rambling along what we still thought was the Jersey Turnpike. Our speed? Ten miles an hour.

Then it happened. The car skidded on the icy road and turned around three times before it came to a stop on a grass island in the middle of the highway. Stuey, Sid Glodstein, Normie Epstein and the two girls, Isabel and Lois Kersen, were shaken up. Your porter? Calm as an iceberg.

But our troubles weren't over. Another car came rambling along, skidded on the same sheet of ice, and bumped headlong into our side fender. Stuey, the owner of the car, was a bit perturbed by the chain of events and went out to investigate. Just then another car had its troubles with the road and skidded into

(Continued on Page 4)

31,000 ACTUAL STUDENT INTERVIEWS SHOW COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES TO ALL OTHER BRANDS!

Latest extensive nationwide survey, supervised by college professors, proves Luckies lead again!

In 1952, a survey of colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette. In 1953, another far more extensive and comprehensive survey—supervised by college professors and based on more than 31,000 actual student interviews—once again proved Luckies' overwhelming popularity. Yes, Luckies lead again over all other brands, regular or king size... and by a wide margin! The number-one reason: Luckies' better taste!



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

So Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

©A.T.Co.

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES



THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper

The City College

3—No. 21 Supported by Student Fees

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

Managing Board:
MEYER BADEN '55
 Editor-in-Chief
RAYNER PIKE '55
 Managing Editor
JACK BILLIG '55
 News Editor
COPELAND '55
 Copy Editor
FRAN MARCUS '56
 Copy Editor
ED TRAUTMAN '55
 Copy Editor
WAYNE KOLA '54
 Acting Features Editor

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

Managing Board: Phyllis Prager '55, Edward Swietnicki '54, Bill Wanek '54
Editor: Sheldon Pedolsky '54
Copy Editor: Don Fass '54
Photographers: Eugene Kirshner '57, Phillip Rubin '57, Herb Kaufman '57, Barney McCaffrey '54, Larry Powers '57, Monica Sankmah '57, Visner '57
Business Manager: Arthur Stupay '56
Managing Manager: Martin Gruber '56
Editorial Editor: Melvin Drimmer '56
Editorial Editor: Sheldon Scherr '57
News Board: Robert Baden '57, RoseAnne Donner '56, Melvin Drimmer '56, Alex Gross '55, Henry Grossman '57, Matt Kaufman '57, Marion Krugman '57, Robert Mosenkis '57, Ben Patrusky '57, Arthur Pittman '56, Maurice Pollock '57, Rothstein '54, Eli Sadownick '57, Ronald Salzberg '56, Sheldon Scherr '57, Aaron Stein '54, Gloria Stein '57, Nelson Stein '57, Samuel Stein '57, Herb Sternfeld '54, Fred Szabo '54, Daniel Szabo '56, Judson Yalkut '57
Editor: Drimmer
Editor: R. Baden, Ettlinger, M. Kaufman, Krugman.

General Webb in Quest of Sword Gets Assist from Pershing Rifles

By Robert Mosenkis

General Webb walks again! The former president of the College toured the campus in quest of his sword last Wednesday evening between 8 and 10:30. Three groups of Pershing Rifle pledges equipped with buckets of whitewash, brushes and outlines of the general's feet aided him in his hunt.

The retired general removed his shoes, the pledges explained later, so as to avoid disturbing the Evening Session students. His bare feet left tracks more than two feet in length, with prints spaced ten feet apart. This stride is rather long, Pershing Rifles members admit, but the lack of time and of pledges made a shorter one impractical.

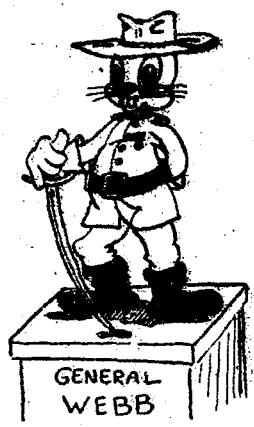
Fear Administration

Beginning from his statue, General Webb toured outside South Hall, Lewisohn Stadium, the Tech building, the Quadrangle and the Main Building. No footprints were made through the stadium and the buildings, as pledges reportedly feared the wrath of the administration. The prints enter the Main Building from the rear and emerge through the front entrance. Here,

a strange thing happens—the two large footprints break up into many little ones which lead back to the statue. Pershing Rifles is at a loss to explain this peculiar behavior on the part of the general, and claims that he must have been reading too many science-fiction stories.

Caught By Police

One of the group "accompanying" the former president lost



heart, and poured its whitewash down the sewer at Convent Avenue and 138 Street. Another group was spotted by a member of the Department of Buildings and Grounds, and the police were summoned.

The group of three pledges was caught, and remained in the police car while Dean James Peace (Student Life) was called at his home. He requested that the students be released in his custody rather than be arrested. The three were set free, but not until they had presented New York's finest with a pail of whitewash—over the floor of the patrol car.

Dean Peace said that the heavy snows should remove the whitewash from the sidewalks, and no action will be taken against Pershing Rifles. General Webb, it is said to report, considers the entire affair a failure, since he must continue to guard the College without his sword.

Investigation

(Continued from page 1)

premise that they are not employees of the city but of an autonomous body, the Board of Higher Education, and hence were dismissed illegally.

Mr. Joseph B. Cavallaro, president of the Board of Higher Education, issued a statement in which he said that "there is no such figure as was quoted in the newspapers." The BHE head added that "there is nothing definite on the matter and hence there is nothing to reveal."

But Arthur Kahn, chief counsel of the sub-committee headed by Mr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, said, "A report on the subject is in the process of preparation for the State Commissioner of Education. It will be given out at the proper time. The report will speak for itself."

Members of the faculty, when questioned, expressed the opinion that there was nothing new in the current probe, if it actually does exist.

Intellectual Introverts

The Board of Higher Education committee investigating Communism has scrupulously avoided publicity. Yet it has avoided making its contribution to the insecurity of the mic world. With private detectives stalking 105 professors, in-tors and clerks in the municipal colleges, entire faculties seem it prudent to become intellectual introverts. A reporter went out recently to interview a few pro- on the subject of Communist investigations, which a years ago might have produced heated debate, he was onted with only non-committal withdrawals. "A man is l to speak his mind in times like these," he was told by professor who was brave enough to venture comment.

The characterization of a professor as "someone who s otherwise" is in danger of modification because of probes. A new professorial stereotype—a small man with intellectual quivers, his mind vibrating sympa- cally with frenzied public sentiment—may soon become lity. It is ironical that the BHE committee which began the purpose of weeding out a few allegedly incompe- teachers because of their Communist affiliations is now e process of rendering entire faculties educationally tent.

We must therefore consider if the BHE investigating nittee is benefiting or impairing our education. Is it ing out incompetent teachers? Is it promoting open- edness? Is it creating the best teaching atmosphere for aculty?

To give our answer to these questions, we must once e reiterate our belief that pedagogical incompetence must dged in accordance with the individual. We do not grant membership in the Communist Party, *ipso facto*, should alify a faculty member. If, as is now so vociferously ed, a member or an affiliate of the Communist Party contaminate the sanctity of the classroom—we say, let investigate instructors of every political belief for aca- e competence and determine who is qualified to teach.

If it is true, as President Gallagher says, that "Com- sts have closed minds and preach the dogma of the d mind" then all such instructors will be eliminated any- And if there should exist an individual who, although he maintain an affiliation with the Communist Party, is to present his subject in a fair and unbiased manner, he would be able to continue in his position.

But of even greater consequence, the maintenance dividual criteria of competence instead of blanket con- nation, will insure an atmosphere where ideas may be anged without restraint or fear of reprisal.

We realize that the BHE investigation is not an isolated omenon, but only the effect of the frantic pace which contemporary ideological struggle is setting. We do not have a formula to quickly brake this momen- which fear mongers are generating. But we do believe if we refuse to be swept along in this wave of thought ession, we will be helping to slow the world down to y and freedom.

Around the Campus

FORD FELLOWSHIP

Prof. Robert Bierstedt (Chair- man, Sociology) will supply applications for twenty-five graduate fellowships of 1800 dollars each in the behavioral sciences. The competition is sponsored by the Ford Foundation in the fields of psych- ology, sociology and anthropol- ogy. Applications must be submit- ted by Feb. 10 and awards will be announced by the Ford Founda- tion on April 1.

FINALS

Old final exams are on sale now in 20 Main until tomorrow at 4. The sample exams sell for one cent per page.

UBE

The Used Book Exchange will open on Wednesday, Jan. 27. Complete information on dates and hours will be posted outside of 20 Army Hall.

HOUSE PLAN

House Plan will hold its "Fare- well Bawl" Saturday, Jan. 23 at 8:30 in the Main Gym. The admis- sion charge will be a contribution to the March of Dimes.

CLUB BUDGET

All clubs and publications must fill out budget forms for the Spring Semester by tomorrow. All forms are available in 120 Main.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

All members of Hillel should attend the

MR. GILBERT FELDMAN, Classics De- partment of Brooklyn College, will talk on THE GREEK DRAMA AND THE BIRTH OF RELIGION at FREEDOM HOUSE (Willkie Memorial Building) 20 W. 40 St. on FRIDAY, JANUARY 15th, 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by the CREATIVE HOUR of THE BIOSOPHICAL INSTITUTE Admission 35c

GENERAL CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED

Men and Women
 10 openings with the 47 country and day camps affiliated with the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies—Minimum age 18. Pref- erence given to psychology, sociology and education majors with camping or group activity leadership background. Apply in person Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 10 A.M.-5 P.M.; Wednesday, 11 A.M.-P.M.; Friday, -10 A.M.-4 P.M.

Camp Department
 Federation Employment Service
 67 West 47th Street, New York City
 No fee for Placement

Intensive Coaching For ENGLISH SOCIAL STUDIES

Jr. & Sr. High School Teacher Exams scheduled for this Spring
 Saturdays beginning January 16
 English: 1 P.M.
 Social Studies: 3:30 P.M.
 Adelphi Hall, 74 Fifth Ave. N.Y.
 (near 14th St.) Room 10 A
S. HOLT
 "A decade of successful coaching"
 For further information phone
 Slocum 6-4097
 Attend one session without obligation.

annual elections today. Voting will take place from 10 to 5. The Oneg Shabbat Committee will present a recording of Ernst Bloch's "Sacred Service" at 1 tomorrow. Hillel and IZFA will co-sponsor an intercession seminar, Feb. 5-7, in Red Hook, N. Y. Cost is ten dollars including transportation. Those interested must place a five dollar deposit in the Hillel Office by Feb. 1. The Bacteriological Society is holding elections today at 12:30 in 313 Main. Money for the dinner will be refunded. All members of H. Circolo Dante Alighieri should attend elections today at 12:30 in 212 Main. There will be a Club Senate meeting Monday, Jan. 25 at 12 in 316 Main to elect four Student Council representatives. All club presidents and one rep for each additional 75 members should attend. Committee chairmen and agency heads will be chosen at an SC meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 26 at 12 in 12 Main. Those interested in taking part in or writing for the Senior Class Night Show should contact class officers or leave their names in the Senior Office, 109 Army Hall.

CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
 in Army Hall
Hairents — 50c
 7 Barbers No Waiting

Prepare for Final Exams
 COLLEGE OUTLINES - STUDENT NOTES
 TRANSLATIONS
 ★
Sell Your Used Textbooks Now
 Highest Cash Prices Paid
 Sell Your Books During Exam Week
 for Best Prices

Beaver Students' Shop
 TEXTBOOKS — ART & DRAFTING SUPPLIES
 1588 AMSTERDAM AVENUE
 (Between 138 & 139 Streets)
 New York 31, N. Y. WAdsworth 6-2715
 NOTARY PUBLIC

Swimmers Bow To Lions In Season's First Setback

By Nelson Steln and Aaron Schindler

Trailing by one point with one event to go, the College's swimming team was unable to meet the test, and went down to its first defeat of the season, bowing to Columbia, 46-38, at the Lions' pool yesterday afternoon.

With nine events completed, the Light Blue led, 39-38, with only the 400 yd. relay remaining. Using their top four freestylers, all well rested, the Lions were able to cop the seven point event in the time of 3:55.6, and with it the meet.

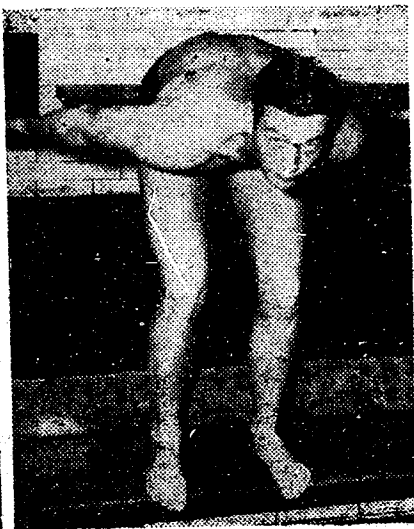
Howie Schloemer, the Beavers' outstanding freestyler, was, for the first time this season, used in three events, winning two of them. The lanky redhead took the 220 and 440 yd. contests, in the respective times, of 2:29.3, and 5:35. In the 100 yd. event, Howie was defeated by Columbia's sensational freestyler, Dave Orrick, who was clocked in 0:55.2.

The 150 yd. individual medley was won by the Lavender's Vic Fulladosa, with the Lions' Bill Ettinger second. Vic's time was 1:47.3.

Lou Ruffino, undefeated thus far in diving competition for the College, had a close call, as he eked out a scant .3 point victory over Columbia's Bruce Hoy, winning, 61.8-61.5.

The backstroke and breaststroke events were both won by the Beavers. Tony Sousa took the 200 yd. backstroke in the time of 2:37, with teammate Arnie Farber second. In the 200 yd. breaststroke, Bob Kellogg showed the way with the Lions' Al Sacknoff in place position, in 2:38.5.

If the Beavers were outstanding in individual competition, winning five of eight, then the story of the meet must be told in the outcome of the relay events. Beside taking



Howie Schloemer

the crucial 400 yd. relay, the Lions also annexed the opening 300 yd. medley relay in the time of 3:11.2.

Fencers Foiled By Yale, 16-11

Coach Ed Lucia has nothing but praise for his fencers. Last Saturday, the Beaver blades came within range of defeating highly favored Yale, losing by a score of 16-11.

It was an entirely "new team" that took the floor as opposed to the team that fenced in the opening match. The previous week, Columbia mauled the fencers by a score of 23-4. This defeat left the coach with nothing but pessimism for the oncoming season; however, the latest match has raised the hopes of Coach Lucia and he would like the team to continue fencing the way it did against Yale.

Yale was very strong in the foils and sabres, defeating the College in both events—the foils by a score of 7-2 and the sabres by 6-3. Kirstaps Keggi and Dawson Shoemaker copped three bouts apiece in the foil for the Bulldogs while Bill Goering did the same in the sabre.

Slanted Sports

(Continued from Page 2)

the second car, swerving it once again into the side of our mo- Packard. The trouble? Stuey was pinned between both cars.

Greenberg recovered his composure long enough to tell us of greatest miracle. It seems the back fender of his Packard gave under the impact of the car hitting his unworthy body, saving from being smashed to a pulp. The consequence? He is a religious

I hadn't missed a College basketball game in three years was getting worried. I didn't think I'd make it that night. I was right. The other two cars couldn't be moved and fifteen minutes later the police arrived on the scene. I introduced myself Sheldon Podolsky. They weren't impressed.

8:30. Two earth-shaking events occurred at that time. We arrived at the police station and Kowalski was jumping for the open tap at Rutgers. Stuart confirmed my worst fears. We weren't to Rutgers. My comment? C'est La Vie!

Meanwhile, back at New Brunswick, the Beavers were spending to a 24 to 6 first quarter lead behind the efforts of M. Shorr and Kowalski.

It was about 10:32. Two worried parties were pacing the Stuey's father, who had just arrived at the station, and Dave Polansky who was watching his Beavers dissipate an eighteen point lead in one point deficit, 52 to 51, late in the fourth quarter.

As it turned out, neither had to worry. Mr. Greenberg discovered that Stuart wasn't hurt and Polansky discovered that the Beavers were not going to blow it. Jack McGuire deposited the foul shots for a lead the Lavender never again relinquished.

1:31 a.m., an hour and a half past the witching hour. Holstrom strides in with a girl on his arm and gives us all the in. We won all right with Shorr tops with 24 points and Kowalski next in line with 11. On the bus, however, Polansky lauded Her for his play in the first half. Maybe that's because he didn't go into the game in that period.

And that is why I cannot deliver a good recount of the game. But the important thing is that we won, and with Jerry Domers having one of the worst nights of his career, coming through with only three field goals and three fouls for nine points. Next visit Wagner, January 30th.

Cadets Outpoint Beaver Boxers

The College's boxing team suffered a 6-2 setback at the hands of West Point in its first match of the season at the U. S. Military Academy Saturday.

Only three veterans from last year's squad saw action. Two of these, 125 pound Richie Evans, and Austin Hurd, a light-heavyweight, decided their opponents, while southpaw heavyweight Arnold Slomowitz went down to defeat, the victim of several questionable calls by the referee. The large crowd expressed its dissatisfaction when the first and third rounds were taken away from Slomowitz for failing to take a step back after breaking. Although he outclassed his adversary, he dropped the decision.

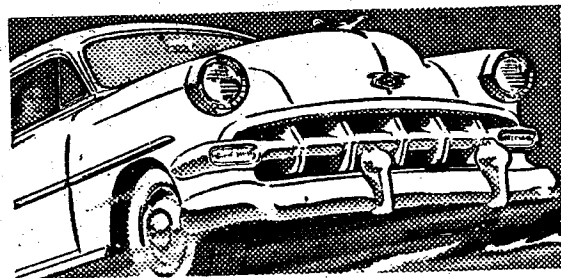
In the 132-pound class, Tilden Halpern was outpointed by Bob Fredericks of Army. Marv Morris, a 139 pounder, lost to Jack Hanselle, when the bout was stopped in the third round.

Barmen Run String To Eight Straight

The Beaver Barbell Club has now won its eight straight match in a string that stretches over two years of competition. The weightlifters, who are currently seeking varsity recognition, defeated two squads this past season. After just edging a strong team representing the Long Island Weightlifting Club, 31-28, the musclemen trounced M.I.T. by a 56-7 count, the highest score ever turned in by any collegiate team.

Four great NEW "Firsts" in Chevrolet for '54!

Count on Chevrolet to bring you the newest features first. Once again Chevrolet is first in its field with these four great advances for '54!



1 NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION POWER

Two more powerful high-compression engines in Chevrolet for '54! Both of these great valve-in-head engines deliver finer, smoother, more quiet performance with important gas savings!

These other famous Chevrolet "Firsts" in the low-price field offer you more than ever today!

FIRST OVERHEAD VALVE ENGINE ... finest ones today

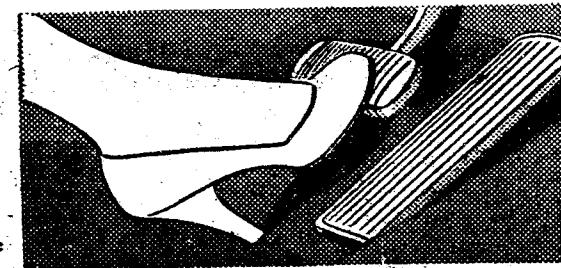
FIRST AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION* ... most advanced one today

FIRST POWER STEERING* ... lower priced today

FIRST "HARD-TOP" COUPE ... most beautiful one today

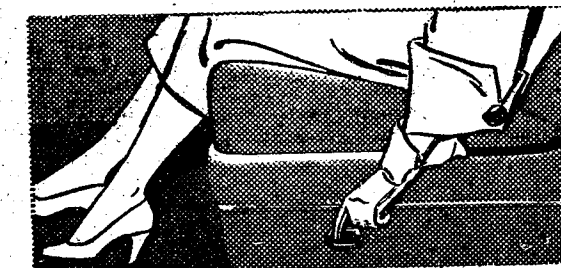
FIRST UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION ... only one today

FIRST IN OVER-ALL ECONOMY ... lowest priced line today!



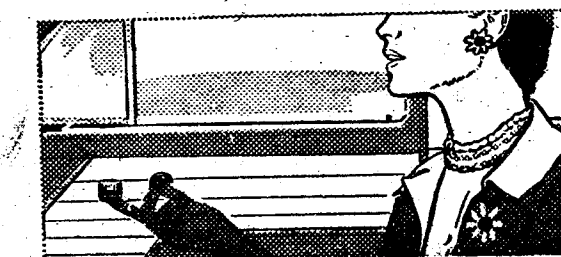
2 NEW POWER BRAKES

You simply swing your foot from accelerator to brake pedal for a smooth, amazingly easy stop. Optional at extra cost on all models equipped with Powerglide automatic transmission.



3 NEW AUTOMATIC SEAT CONTROL

You just touch a button to move the front seat up and forward or down and back! Optional at extra cost on Bel Air and "Two-Ten" models in combination with Automatic Window Controls.



4 NEW AUTOMATIC WINDOW CONTROLS

Touch another button to adjust front windows to suit your liking! Optional at extra cost on Bel Air and "Two-Ten" models in combination with Automatic Seat Control.

*Optional at extra cost.



SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!

Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory

4064-195-2

of our mo
been both c
to tell us
Packard ga
body, saving
s a religious
three years
at night. I
fifteen minu
ced myself

at time. W
g for the op
We weren't g

ers were spe
efforts of M

acing the
ad Dave Pola
point lead i
er.

Greenberg d
covered that
e deposited t
elinquished.
ng hour. Hol
us all the in
s and Kowal
y lauded Her
se he didn't g

ount of the g
Jerry Domers
ning through
nts. Next vic

ts"
!
!

POWER

high-compres-
vrolet for '54!
t valve-in-head
er, smoother,
ance with im-

your foot from
ke pedal for a
easy stop. Op-
on all models
werglide auto-

IC

button to move
and forward or
ptional at extra
and "Two-Ten"
tion with Auto-
ontrols.

**TIC
ROLS**

utton to adjust
suit your liking!
cost on Bel Air
odels in combi-
atic Seat Control.
mal at extra cost.

NEEDS!

ory

THE CAMPUS - 94

FEB. 8, 1954

TO

MAY. 27, 1954



reen Bea
s Last Se
ipes Out

By Ro

Manhattan's
oved that
ckle lady as
om the Bea
spers by m
iving layup
Miller's ba
int deficit
58-57 win l
ith eight se
ole the bal
arty Gurk
ngth of the
ng basket.

The loss w
feat in fou
cond straig
ve the Lav
d while Ma
11-7 mark
Kenny Nor
e Beavers
ck up the g
capitalize o

Tipped

NY	8	5
Shick	8	5
Corr	6	2
Gre	5	2
Ski	1	1
John	2	0
rsen	0	1
arkin	1	0

Totals 23 11 1

15 left to
olding a 5
uire lost
owever, ble
cobsohn sn
e Lavende
It was at
n gave Ma
ance. Th
shed in c
way.

Both sides
ooting in
the game
e scoring
erry Cahil
mp shots.
ooting of
eavers can
hen the qu
d 21-17.
In the sec
n took adv
eaver shoo
lf time lea
gh man w
(Conti

Self -
Study

A fifteen
om the F
unch a "se
termine
ethods of t
liberal a
ets to stud
lds, Dear
liberal Ar
ounced.
He cited th
g required
h majors;
icians; bio
ysics to n
The six-mo
e appoint
oject has
pecific aim
Inasmuch
Humanitie
l Human
ve been
t twelve
mpared v
ore tradit
(Conti