

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 96, No. 6

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1955

232

By Student Fees

Means Sought for Insuring Responsibility

request for consideration of guards against "irresponsibility" in student publications submitted Monday night to Student-Faculty Committee Student Affairs by Pres. Buell Gallagher.

a letter to SFCSA the president asked the committee to clarify the obligations and duties of faculty advisers to publications.

Questions Present Situation

The present procedures permit "situation," the letter stated, which (with particular reference to the most recent issues of *The Campus*) the editors submitted, but not all, of their intended materials to the faculty adviser while publishing other materials which he had never seen. Is a wholesome situation?

know with what jealousy College guards freedom of expression," President Gallagher continued. "None is jealous of that freedom than also know with what difficulty immature persons recognize difference between freedom of irresponsibility; and I wonder whether there are processes safeguards which can be used within the framework of a free press to prevent libertarian license in destroying the moral basis which freedom must rest."

Motives Questioned

Prof. Henry Leffert (English),

SU Body Approves Government Plan

By Mel Copeland

A plan for the government of the Student Union was approved by the SU Board of Directors last night.

The plan, presented by the Board's Government Committee, calls for the continuation of the Board of Directors as a supreme body and the institution of Day and Evening

Session student managing boards for the day-to-day operation of the center.

SC to Elect

The nine-member Day Session Managing Board will be elected by Student Council and will operate as a Student Government Agency. Dr. Alton Lewis (Director, Student Union) will serve as an ex-officio member of the Managing Board. Current plans call for the board to select its own chairman.

Gloria Kingsley '57, SC secretary and a member of the Board of Directors, expressed confidence that SC would accept this plan.

Budget Cut

Robert Mayo of Evening Session, chairman of the Budget Committee, reported that a tentative SU budget of 157,000 dollars had been cut to 132,000 dollars mainly through the elimination of several positions on the staff. Dr. Lewis termed this "a minimum budget." Mayo, however, said the Center could meet absolute necessities on a budget of 74,000 dollars.



Photo by Berger

Gloria Kingsley

faculty advisor of *The Campus*, questioned the motive of President Gallagher's request. He said that if it was to transform the

(Continued on Page Three)

Hygiene Release Scores Gallagher

By Sheldon Podolsky

The Hygiene Department yesterday took issue with Pres. Buell G. Gallagher's stand on the academic hygiene load and the "fresh and healthy emphasis on amateur athletics" as expressed in his Biennial Report, released last month.

A press release issued by the department, and referring

to a statement by Mr. A. Mark Levien, department counsel, labeled the President's remarks on the present schedule of hygiene academic loads as "contrary to the facts." In his report, President Gallagher said, "We are asking our coaching staff to carry normal academic schedules and loads, the same as other teachers."

Complain About Loads

"The fact is," states the hygiene release, "that since 1954 a majority of members of the hygiene department have been required to carry a teaching load of up to fifty per cent more than that covered by the 900-odd other instructors at the College." The release attributes this situation to an "edict" issued by the President.

Replying to the Hygiene release, President Gallagher said that he deeply regretted that some members of the Hygiene Department are making a public debate out of a matter which is currently being judged by State Commissioner of Education Wilson. "While I understand and sympathize with their desire to obtain a favorable decision," said the President, "I had expected the issue would be handled in due course by proper authority without public agitation."

Coaches Affected Most

The Hygiene statement cited the coaching staff as being most affected by the President's edict. It listed four coaches, Sol Mishkin, Jack "Dutch" Garfinkel, George "Red" Wolfe and Edward Lucia as the victims. Mishkin, Garfinkel and Wolfe were released and Lucia took a pay cut. Lucia has since handed in his tentative resignation with the stipulation that unless he is returned to a full teaching schedule, the resignation is to take

(Continued on Page Four)



Pres. Buell G. Gallagher

Speaker Asks For Complete Desegregation

By Eli Sadownick

A plea for immediate integration of Negroes was made last Thursday by Doxie Wilkerson, a director of the Jefferson School of Social Science, in a speech before the Marxist Discussion Club commemorating Negro History Week.

Speaking on "Gradualism versus Immediate Integration," Mr. Wilkerson called the theory of gradualism an "unsound doctrine which really prohibits social change," and he claimed the only way to bring about an end to segregation was by forcing integration of Negroes and Whites immediately.

Prejudice Traced

"Gradualism is the official sociological approved approach to social change," he said.

Mr. Wilkerson traced the beginnings of anti-Negro prejudices to the slave system, the development of which spread the ideology of racial inferiority. "Notions (of racial inferiority or superiority) were ideological rationales, the real roots of which lay in the exploitation of human beings," he contended.

There are many today, Mr. Wilkerson noted, who spread this ideology though they have no stake in it. However, he added that there are also some who do.

Paid Lower Wages

He pointed out that a number of employers pay their Negro workers lower wages and that some landlords restrict Negroes from certain residential sections, claiming that Negro tenants would lower the real estate values even though "the most

(Continued on Page Two)

AST YOUR COINS:

Voting Starts for Ugly Twins

the depths of the ocean and the most bizarre specimens of marine life to the nets of the biologists, the denizens of the deep, flushed out of their small depths by astute members of Alpha Phi Omega to participate in its Gruesome Twosome contest, constitute the most bizarre array of hideous specimens seen by naked human eyes today, tomorrow, and Friday, traits of these unsavory persons will be on view in Lincoln Corridor. The passers-by, who are notized by any singularly repulsive set of visages, are urged to drop as many coppers (or even dimes and quarters) as can be tossed, into the coin-boxes set up for the purpose. Candidates gathering the most cash will be declared the winners.

Proceeds from the contest will be donated to the Student Union fund. "There is relatively little chance of any voter turning to stone as he equips himself with dark glasses while examining the hideous candidates," Gene Kaska '56 coordinator of the contest, noted.

Barbara Lackowitz '58 and Gene Kraut '55 represent Merit in the brutal balloting. Al Ankraft '57 and Bernice Farber '57 appear for HIP and Bar-McCaffrey '55 and Gloria Kingsley '57, for S.C. The terribling duo of Jim Wilson '57 and Marlene Schweitzer '58 is the



Photo by Frisch

Gruesome Twosome contestants surround last term's Ugly Man, Murray Beja '57. Reading l. to r. in back row are Kingsley and McCaffrey of Student Council; Wilson and Schweitzer of the Cricket Club. In front are Scherr and Comparte of *THE CAMPUS*; and Arnold Frisch '57, in charge of the contest.

joint entry of the Class of '58 and the Cricket Club. Sheldon Scherr '57 and Juliette Comparte '57 display their sub-human features as *The Campus* entry.

Juliette Comparte, skirt-wearing half of *The Campus*' whole-

some entry, reflected, "I am definitely flattered to be included in this esoteric group of ethereal monsters, and can modestly state that I and the other *Campus* entry manifest truly insuperable aesthetic ugliness."

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper
The City College
PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY

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Spirit of the Ruling

At Monday night's Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs meeting, Prof. Kurt Lowe, a member, attacked a proposal for revision of the ruling requiring full membership lists, describing it as an attempt to destroy the "spirit" of the ruling. Unfortunately, he failed to discern that it is precisely this "spirit" which is cause for alarm.

Let's look at the spirit of the ruling. Compulsion is the keyword. Distrust of the students' integrity is implied. A pedantic attempt is made to "teach" responsibility.

Dean James Peace has declared that he favors verifiable voluntary lists, but contends that students won't submit them unless forced to. If SFCSA had considered this point, it would have realized that students wishing to get credit for extra-curricular activity would make it their business to submit their names; that it is the student, not SFCSA's, responsibility to make public their activity.

On the other hand, it is a student's prerogative to withhold information on his membership. The question is not one of the College's condoning "secret" organizations; it is a question of respecting the individual's right to privacy of association.

No matter what SFCSA rules, the fact is that the submission of membership lists will be voluntary, simply because there is no effective machinery to carry out the ruling. However, the spirit of the ruling still remains, and it is that which we must oppose.

Irresponsibility

President Gallagher's suggestion that SFCSA "investigate" the relation of faculty advisors to student publications is an unwise and unfortunate step, implying that faculty censorship of student publications is necessary to prevent "irresponsibility."

Our unshakable opposition to this proposal is not due to selfish motives, even though THE CAMPUS is one of the publications which would be directly affected if a plan giving faculty advisors the right of censorship ever goes through. This is a threat to no single student organization; it is a threat to the foundations of student activities as they have developed at the College.

Supposedly, college students are fairly mature, responsible people, capable of governing their own activities. They may occasionally overstep the bounds of good taste, but the possibility of their doing so is a risk which must be taken if the concept of "student democracy" is ever to be fully developed. The suggestion that student organizations of any type be subject to the whim or to design of faculty advisors, which the president's request implies, is abhorrent.

President Gallagher comments that "we are jealously guarding freedom of written expression." If a censorship plan is ever adopted, it will be the surest possible way to destroy this freedom completely. This is no ounce of prevention; it is an ounce of poison.

College Style UN Council Set for April

The Model Security Council, based upon and modeled after the U.N. equivalent, but on a collegiate scale, will hold its first discussion of the term, "Admissions to the U.N." on Saturday, April 23, in 200 Main from 9:30 to 4:30.

Guest Speaker

A guest speaker from the U.N. will attend the meeting of the Model Security Council, which is sponsored by the Student Government International Agency in co-operation with the Education, Government and Law, and Economics Societies.

The president of the Model Council at this meeting will be Sherwin Kaplan '56, who stated, "It is very likely that the admission of the People's Republic of China and the opposition of the Nationalist Government will be discussed at this meeting. Also, the probable postponing by the U.S. of the admissions of Japan to the U.N. will be taken up."

Admission Free

All students wishing to attend the meeting must register in 20 Main before the day of the meeting or in Knittle Lounge on the 23. Admission to College students is free, and they may bring guests.

A luncheon costing \$1.50 will be served during intermission in the Faculty Dining Room. Reservations for those who wish to attend should be made in advance in 20 Main.

—Simon

Speakers In Second Place

The College won second place in the first annual Speech Arts Contest held last Tuesday at Fordham University's School of Education.

Thirteen colleges participated in the contest, with Fordham placing first, and Queens College finishing third.

Sam Schacht '55 and Zara Anelian '55 won second place in the Dramatic Interpretation event, with their performance of a scene from Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie." They both appeared in the Theater Workshop's production of the play presented in the Great Hall last year.

A reading from "Alice in Wonderland" garnered second place for Steve Parris '55, and a recital of Edna St. Vincent Millay's "The Ballad of the Harp Weaver" took third place for Ed Zang '56, in the Oral Interpretation event.

Prof. Frank C. Davidson (Speech) helped coach the College's participants.

The contestants were rated on a point basis, and the College missed placing first by only three points.

Music Dep't Presents Concert on Thursday

The Department of Music will present an informal concert, tomorrow March 3, at 12:30 in 310 Harris. Admission is free.

The program will consist of three selections, including: Four Pieces for Piano, Four Hands, Opus 60, by Weber; Sonata for Clarinet and Piano;

Another concert is scheduled for March 10, and will feature selections by Beethoven and Scriabin.

news in brief

Academic Freedom Week

The Speakers, Forums, and Debates Committee of Academic Freedom Week will meet today at 4:20 in 130 Main. All interested in participating in this project must attend.

AICHe

Films of the development of "Celite" will be shown. Mr. C. A. Cocks of The Johns-Manville Products Corp. will explain the use of this important product in chemical engineering. Thurs. 12:30 in 103 Harris.

AIEE-IRE

Announces the lecture and demonstration by Mr. R. I. Macauley of Dumont labs. Recent advances in cathode-ray oscillography and typical application may be observed in 306 Main on Thurs. at 12:30.

Alpha Phi Omega

General meeting Wed. at 6:30 at the usual place. First pledge meeting Thurs. at 12 at the fraternity house, 467 W. 143 St. All persons wishing to pledge should attend.

Bacteriological Society

Presents the film on cancer, "Horizons of Hope," Thurs. at 12:30 in 320 Main.

Chi Lambda

Pledge meeting Wed. at 4 in 160A. All invited.

Dramsoc

Mr. Herman Krawitz will lecture on "The Opera Is Theatre," tomorrow at 12:30 in 308 Main.

Economics and History Societies

Mr. Max Anderson of the Regional Planning Ass'n will speak on "Past and Future Development Trends in the Metropolitan Area," Thurs. at 12:30 in 210 Main.

Education Society

Mr. Berger of the school of education will discuss "Conservative vs. Progressive Education," on Thurs. at 12:30 in 307S.

Folk and Square Dance Club

Dances from many lands, tomorrow at 12 in 104 Hygiene.

Geological Society

Meeting on Thurs., in 318 Main at 1. All members are urged to attend. Field trips will be discussed.

Government and Law Society

There will be an important meeting to plan program for the term, Thurs. at 12:30 in 224 Main. All invited.

Hillel

Discussion today on "Courtship and Marriage." All invited. Dr. Alex Bein will speak on "The Theodore Herzl That Nobody Knows" on Thurs. at 12:15.

Industrial Arts Club

Exhibit and discussion of the classical periods in the development of textiles on Thurs. at 12:30 in 15S.

Italian Club

Will hold a dance for new members on Friday, in faculty lounge at 8 P.M. Free refreshments.

Mambo Lessons

Thursday 12-2 in 10 Main.

NAACP

Presents "A Symposium on the Integration of the Southern Schools" at 12:15 tomorrow in 214 Main.

New Theatre Studio

There will be a meeting tomorrow at 12:15 in 103H. All students interested in acting, directing, or stagecraft are urged to attend.

Philatelic Society

There will be an important meeting in

304 Harris tomorrow at 12:30. All invited.

Philosophy Society

Invites all who are interested to meeting for the election of officers, Thursday at 12 in 305 Main.

Physics Society

Important meeting on Knittle Lounge tomorrow at 12:30 in 102 Main. Members must attend.

Psychology & Sociology Societies

Present Professor Hartley speaking "Dog Life in City Society," tomorrow 12:30 in 131 Main. All invited.

SAE-ASTE-ASME

Robert A. Taft Young Rep. Club presents speeches on "Production Engineering" tomorrow at 12:30 in 107 Main.

Student Discounts

Cards costing 25 cents will be on sale at the Ticket Bureau, 120 Main, March 11-12, Wed. 11-12, Thurs. 12-1.

Students for Americanism Association

Present Rabbi Benjamin Schultz speaking on "Communism's False Masks in America," tomorrow at 12:15 in 126 Main.

Integration

(Continued from Page One)

"profitable rental property is in Harlem."

Struggle of Forces

"We are dealing with material fact which must be uprooted before the ideology can be destroyed," he said.

"Gradualists who would bring about desegregation without struggle" — through education were decryd by Mr. Wilkerson. "The slave masters did not yield because of education, they were forced (to yield)," he asserted.

Mr. Wilkerson added: "Social progress is a constant struggle in which one force beats another." If the wrong groups wins, he pointed out, regression will follow. We've got to make it impossible by force (to keep Negroes in the Harlem ghetto to give Negroes lower wages...)." He suggested legislation one way to achieve this end.

Mr. Wilkerson concluded.

He declared that all of us have a stake in the fight to end segregation, and that "Negro and non-Negroes alike, are threatened by the peril of war." He called for the "widest possible coalition of democratic peoples" to destroy the threat of Fascism and war.

"Negroes are by political nature enemies of Fascism, therefore allies of the rest of the world," Mr. Wilkerson concluded.

Student-Faculty Nite to Honor Holman Basketball Game Featured on Program

Nat Holman will be honored for his many years of service to the College before the Student-Faculty Basketball game to be held on March 19 in the Main Gym.

The presentation of a plaque to Holman and the game will be the highlights of Student-Faculty Night, sponsored by the classes of '57 and '58.

A Hellzapoppin show, at half-time, promises to provide an interesting program. It is rumored that Bennie the Beaver will add to the half-time festivities.

Square dancing, called by Carl Goodman, '58, and social dancing will follow the athletic exhibition.

"This will be a low cost social affair for the entire College Community, with something for everyone," promised Shelly Scherr, '57 class council representative.

Everyone interested in participating in the game should contact Dudley McConnell '57 class president or Paul Goldberg, president of '58 in 20 Main. It is hoped that the affair can be made an



Nat Holman

annual event. Tickets for the evening will on sale shortly in 20 Main at five cents per ducat.

The class of '58 sponsored Cafe Night last Saturday night which proved to be one of the most successful affairs of the season.

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GROUND

Caduceus Society Celebrates Twentieth Anniversary Here

This is the second in a 'Campus' series of student organizations at the College.

By Martin Roshco

The Caduceus Society will celebrate its twentieth anniversary this month. Founded in 1935, the Society was organized to fill the need for an organization that could meet the special needs and interests of medical students.

Before the Society's formation, medical students were members of the Biology Society. That group became so large that two medical students, both now doctors, founded the Caduceus Society. Caduceus expanded to include premedical students and, still later, all students interested in allied fields. The Society has continued to grow and now consists of 100 members, the maximum number allowed by its constitution.

Prof. Joseph A. Dawson (Chairman, Biology) became the Society's first faculty advisor. When he took a sabbatical leave several years later, Prof. Henry H. Johnson (Biology), became temporary advisor.

I enjoyed being associated with Caduceus so much," Professor Johnson recently declared, "that I just stuck and became so firmly fixed that I have been co-advisor ever since."

One of the Society's major activities is publication of its semi-annual bulletin, in which members have an opportunity to publish papers on topics pertaining to medicine and dentistry.

The Society is particularly proud of the Caduceus Scholarship. Started in 1937, the twenty-dollar scholarship is awarded each year to the most promising student.

Professors Dawson and Johnson annually donate twenty-five dollars each and the Society has called for another twenty-five. The coalition now contains more than 600 members, and it is hoped that eventually there will be sufficient funds to make the fund self-perpetuating.

As one of the most active organizations at the College, Caduceus has long striven to be of service to the community. Last semester the society collected twenty-six dollars from the student body in a drive to aid mentally retarded children.



Caduceus members watch as Profs. H. H. Johnson (left) and J. A. Dawson blow out candles at the Society's twentieth anniversary party.

Seniors to Meet Tomorrow In Townsend Harris Aud.

There will be a meeting of all Seniors tomorrow at 12:30 in Townsend Harris Auditorium, Meyer Baden, Senior President has announced. Commencement information and information concerning planned class activities important to all graduating students will be discussed at the meeting.

In addition, Prof. Arthur Taft (Veteran's Advisor) will discuss draft problems that many seniors will encounter upon graduation. Mr. Saul Brenner (Placement Division) will speak on the current job situation and Mr. Victor Axelrod (Alumni Association) will explain how the College's Alumni Association functions. Mr. Irving Branman (Speech) advisor to the Class of 1955 will also deliver a short speech.

After the meeting seniors will be able to discuss any problems they may have concerning their future plans with alumni of the College, explained Martin Stahl '55, who is arranging the program. "Almost thirty alumni,

prominent in their fields, are coming to the College tomorrow to discuss the vocational problems of the individual students on the basis of their own experiences," Stahl stated.

Prof. Bernard Bellush '41 (History), Mr. Simon Schaffel '49 (Geology), Mr. Alfred Golding '46 (Speech) and Mr. Jerome Gold '48 (Student Life) are alumni now on the faculty of the College who will participate in the program.

Other alumni who will meet with seniors include: Bronx Assemblyman Sidney Asch '40; Mr. Elliott Kahn '46, president of the engineering alumni association; Dr. Irving Chabon '22, assistant principal of P.S. 40; Dr. Carl King '35, assistant principal of P.S. 60; Mr. Al Treshen '43 of The New York Times; Mr. Lester Rosner '35, Assistant Commissioner of Health; Dr. Samuel Dvoskin '37; Dr. Sol Heiligman '37; Dr. Jerome W. Yarett '43, and Mr. Theodore Kupferman '40, general counselor for Cinerama.

L&M's Got Everything!

MIRACLE TIP



Janet Blair, Actress: "I have the fullest confidence in L&M's Miracle Tip... and L&M's taste so good, I made them my regular cigarette."



John Robert Powers, Creator of the Powers Girls: "I think L&M's filter is far superior to the others. Great smoke... wonderful flavor."



Patricia Morison, Musical Comedy Star: "I love L&M Filters. Never dreamed a filter cigarette could filter so thoroughly, yet taste so good!"



Stands Out FROM ALL THE REST!

STANDS OUT FOR FLAVOR. The pure, white Miracle Tip draws easy, lets you enjoy all the taste.

STANDS OUT FOR EFFECTIVE FILTRATION. No filter compares with L&M's Miracle Tip for quality or effectiveness.

STANDS OUT FOR HIGHEST QUALITY TOBACCOS, low nicotine tobaccos, L&M tobaccos... Light and Mild.

MUCH MORE FLAVOR - MUCH LESS NICOTINE

America's Best Filter Cigarette!

Responsibility

(Continued from Page One) faculty advisor into a censor, he could oppose the move. "I think the President's reference is to closer faculty scrutiny of magazine copy rather than that of the College's newspapers," commented Prof. Stewart Easton (History) faculty adviser of Observation Post. "The timing involved in getting out a college paper is often so acute that it is usually a physical impossibility for the faculty advisor to look over all the copy."

ARMY HALL CANTEEN

SODA FOUNTAIN
TOBACCO - CANDY
BALL POINT REFILLS

8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
GROUND FLOOR, AH

Shorr Sidelined For the Season

By Sam Stein

The Beaver basketball team's hopes of beating New York University tomorrow night became fainter with the announcement, yesterday, that their high-scoring star, Merv Shorr, will be lost for the season.

The 6-4 forward injured his right instep in the 81-73 upset victory against Brandeis, Saturday night, and was carried off the floor.

The injury, diagnosed as a ruptured blood vessel in the right instep, didn't give Shorr much trouble until the following morning. The injured area swelled up and became discolored, making it impossible for him to walk.

Merv presently holds four College records. His 25.1 points per game this season is the highest season's average compiled by a Lavender cager. Shorr also holds the record for points scored in one game, thirty-eight, which he set against Upsala this season, and the individual high in rebounding for one game, set against Montclair State Teachers this year, of thirty-two. Last year, Merv set a record for the most rebounds in one season, 444.

If Merv could have finished out the season, he could not only conceivably have broken Irwin Dambrot's career record but also could have become the first Beaver cager to score 1,000 points. Right now he is just twenty-four points off Dambrot's record with 953 points. This season he tallied 403 markers.

Shorr's absence from the lineup gives Coach Nat Holman a pessimistic view of the remaining two games on the cagers' schedule. "Shorr was the mainstay of the squad," Holman commented. "He was the top scorer. With him out

Hygiene

(Continued from Page One) effect as of September, 1955.

The report questions why President Gallagher is "puzzled" because sportswriters claim that the College has de-emphasized athletics. It outlines the steady decline in the intercollegiate athletic program and notes that this is hardly "a fresh and healthy emphasis on amateur athletics," as the President states. Over the past few years, it points out, all freshman and junior varsity teams, with the single exception of freshman basketball, have been discontinued.

"The fact is," said the President in his reply, "that for many years in the Day Session, coaches and gym floor instructors at the College carried a much lighter average weekday load than academic teachers. In the evening session, however, a coach's work load was calculated so that he put in three hours of work for two hours of pay.

"This method of calculation," he added, "has now been applied to Day Session coaches and gym floor instructors as well. They have no examinations to correct, no extended preparations of lectures and the like."

The President refused to take the blame for the release of the three coaches and the cut in pay of the fourth. "The determination of who is to coach any sport is a responsibility that rests within the Hygiene Department," he said. "The decision to dispense with the services of three coaches and to curtail the activities of a fourth were made entirely within the Hygiene Department and merely reported to the President."

Coach Lauds Turnout for Tennis Squad

With ten returning lettermen, and twenty aspirants, trying out for one vacant position, Tennis Coach Harry Karlin has reason to feel that this might be the big season for the racket wielders.

"The turnout was really something," chuckled Coach Karlin, "I've never seen such good prospects in my life. Not only was it the finest turnout, but the largest group thus far.

"Some are so evenly matched that it's difficult to say who's better. My only regret is that I have to cut them at all, but since most of them are freshmen, I'm sure we'll be hearing from them soon."

Returning this season is Walter Thomas, a fifty year old senior, who is the oldest varsity player ever to play in N.Y.C., and possibly the nation as well.

"I've never seen such determination," Coach Karlin offered, "as good as he was last season, he's much more improved now. That boy has been practicing all winter, and might well be my number one man. Not only does he set an example for the younger men, but two forty-five year olds, hearing of his success have come out for the team. Who knows, C.C.N.Y. might have the oldest varsity team on record in the United States?"

Lavender Weightlifter Take Eastern Crown

By Phil Gottesman

The Beaver Barbell Club won the Eastern Intercollegiate Weightlifting Tournament last Saturday, defeating eight other schools. It marked the second year in succession that the squad has come out on top in the tournament. The muscle-builders scored 21 points, with M. I. T. a close second with 20 points.

The Beavers took first place in the 123 and 165 lb. divisions. Sal Sorbera led the 123 lb. class while Jerry Weiss took the 165 lb. honors.

Sorbera is one of the most active athletes in the College, being a starter on the wrestling squad and a star on the rifle team.

The other stars for the Beavers were Ken Riches, who came in 2nd in the 132 lb. class, Jimmy Kean in the 148 lb. class, and Jerry Coorseen in the 181 lb. division.

The victory was a tremendous joint effort on the part of the squad, with every weight division contributing to the victory. In the heavyweight division, Ed Starr came in 2nd, totalling 705 lbs. for his 3 lifts. Starr, who was a mainstay of the squad last season, is one of the top men in his division nationally. In the 198 lb. class, Capt. Steve Stone came in 3rd, lifting 675 lbs. It was due to Stone's efforts in 1952 that the squad came into existence.

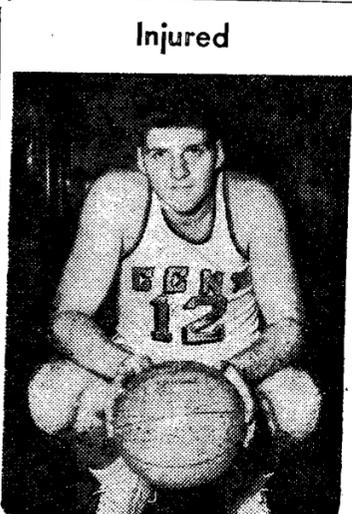
The victory wasn't assured until

Weiss won in the 165 lb. class. It was his triumph which clinched the match for the Beavers.

Although the squad has been better than average in intercollegiate competition, they do not have varsity status. The members of the squad purchase all equipment at their expense. Yet their record, both as a team and individually has been one of the best of all Lavender teams.

Last season, the Beavers came in second to Ohio State in the Nationals. This season, according to Dave Okun, squad coach, the team has a good chance to come out on top in the Nationals. Ohio State and M. I. T., the Beavers' toughest opponents, lost some of last year's squad through graduation. This season, the Nationals will be held in April, probably in New York.

Others who helped the team to victory were Mario Laccenza, Wally Simon, and Herb Rosenberg in the 148 lb. class. The team is managed by Herb Levitz.

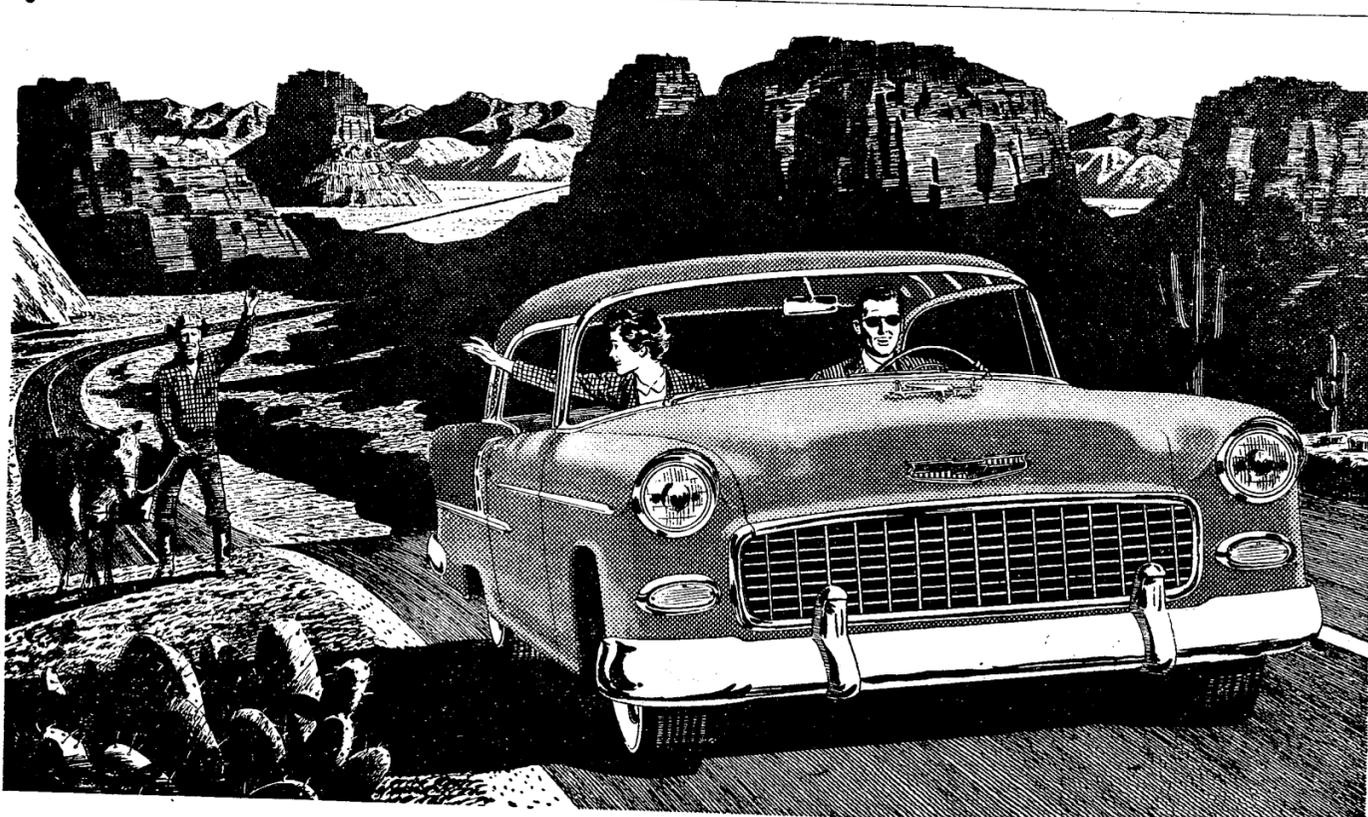


Injured

Merv Shorr

we'll be very short of personnel."

Although the Beavers made one of their best showings of the season against Brandeis, the Lavender will have their work cut out for them against NYU, with Shorr sidelined.



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