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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907



VOL. 99—No. 17

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1956

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Supported by Student Fees

Speaker Hits West For Hungary Policy

Charges that America, England, France and Israel had betrayed Hungary by not supplying armed aid were leveled Friday by Melvin Steinberg, a representative of the Emergency Committee for Action on Hungary, at the Student Government International Agency's fund-raising rally.

After Mr. Steinberg's address, Pres. Buell G. Gallagher told the audience that although he shared the same podium with Mr. Steinberg, he did not necessarily share the same opinions.

Quoting from a leaflet distributed at a protest parade held last week, Mr. Steinberg asked, "Was Washington afraid of a 'Third World War?' To contend that Russia would unleash a Third World War under these conditions is simple cowardice and hypocrisy," he said. He called upon the American government to sever economic relations with Russia as long as it suppresses Hungary's struggle for freedom or that of any other east European country.

Istvan Laszlo, the Hungarian student who escaped from Hungary when the Russians reoccupied Budapest, had been scheduled to appear at the rally but President Gallagher explained that Mr. Laszlo was making an appearance in Boston, and was therefore unable to speak at the College.

In his speech, President Gallagher said that the fund drives now in progress at schools around the

Committee Set For Lists Plea

A four-man student committee to appeal the General Faculty ruling, upholding compulsory membership lists, to the Board of Higher Education was formed at the Student Government Executive Committee meeting last night.

This action was taken at the request of Student Council, which at its last meeting unanimously passed the motion that called for an appeal of the General Faculty's decision.

SC also granted Exec the power to appoint a committee that would bring the matter before the BHE.

The committee will, according to Barton Cohen '58, SC rep, "Take the necessary steps in order that the ruling be appealed through the proper channels."

Cohen, Marvin Gettleman, '57, SC rep, Howard Schumann, '58, SG Vice President and Louise Shacknow '57, a member of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities were appointed to the group. They will draw up a brief to be presented to the BHE.

Exec also approved Schumann's motion to establish a committee of three students and four faculty members to investigate and report on the areas of responsibility and interrelationship of SG, SFCSA, the Department of Student Life and the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

Schumann also proposed a motion

(Continued on Page 2)

Stein Fund Opens Campaign Monday



Next Monday, the Stein Fund will open its sixteenth annual campaign to raise funds for College athletes injured in intercollegiate competition.

The Fund was initiated in 1940 to cover hospitalization and other medical expenses incurred by Lavender athletes.

A Stein Fund basketball game is held annually and is the first home game of the season. This year Hunter will provide the opposition on December 1 in the Wingate Gym.

country to raise money for the aid of Hungarian students in Austria, are "one of the more reassuring aspects of college life." But he contended that aside from passive acts—meetings and resolutions—"if we here at the College do not do what is within our ability, we have no right to consider ourselves part of the vanguard of American freedom."

Prof. Ivo Duchacek (Government) emphasized the responsibility that America has as a free and powerful nation to those nations fighting against oppression. "If we chose to avoid this responsibility," Prof. Duchacek said, "there are two methods open to us: to help the Soviet Union make an iron curtain so strong that other countries will not know we exist; or to make Huey Long instead of Jefferson the basis of our democratic tradition."

Explaining this nationalistic uprising, Prof. Duchacek said "People do not revolt because of foreign advice but rather foreign oppression is the cause."

Success of Activities Fair Prompts Move to Stadium

Next term's Activities Fair may be held in Lewisohn Stadium, Libby Fleischer '59 announced Friday.

Miss Fleischer, co-chairman of the Fair Committee of Chi Lambda, said that the sponsoring organization was considering the move because of the great success of last week's Activities Fair. The Grand Ballroom of the Finley Student Center was not spacious enough to accommodate the large crowd that turned out for the event.

Mr. David Newton (Student Life), Bill Brown '57, Student Government President, and Carol Wagner '57, President of Chi Lambda.

During the staging of the affair last Thursday and Friday, the Grand Ballroom was filled to capacity. Miss

(Continued on Page 3)

No Set Policy Controls Sales, Says SFCSA

The Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities reported last night that there is no College policy regarding the sale of merchandise on the campus.

The College Store Committee had recommended to Pres. Buell G. Gallagher that students, student organizations and faculty members be prohibited from selling goods on the campus. Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), non-voting chairman of SFCSA, explained that he had mistakenly assumed that this recommendation was official policy. President Gallagher is considering the entire question, he added.

In other action, SFCSA approved the sale of back issues of final examinations on the North Campus opposite Knittle Lounge from January 6 to 14. This decision was made despite objections by Professor Taub (E. E.) who claimed that "making final examinations so conveniently available to students would be doing them a disservice."

Professor Lawrence Podell (Sociology), has been appointed to replace Prof. Kurt E. Lowe (Geology), whose term on the committee expired last semester.



Mr. Stamos Zades (Student Life) was a judge at last week's Activities Fair.

The Astronomical Society exhibit was voted the most interesting at the Fair. Dick Gross '59, President of the Society, accepted the gold cup on behalf of his organization. The trophy will not be theirs to keep, however, since it must be returned to be placed in competition next term. Nevertheless, as the winning organization, the Astronomical Society's name will be inscribed on the cup.

Judges at the competition were; Mr. Stamos Zades (Student Life),

All-College Prom Thursday To Star Butterfield Band; Two Ticket Booths to Open

Billy Butterfield and his band will offer a special jazz concert in addition to supplying the music for the third annual All-College Prom in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Thursday night.

Begin Summer Work Program For Techmen

The Placement Office will put into effect, for the first time, a system of summer job interviews for undergraduates. It will be limited, however, to technology students who will have completed their sophomore year by June.

The system to be used is the same as the one presently in effect for graduate placement. This entails registration by students for interviews which will be held on the campus by various companies.

An orientation program has been arranged for December 17. At that time students will be informed about interview procedures.

It is expected that about one hundred and twenty companies will participate in the program. These include such prominent firms as: General Electric, Westinghouse, American Cyanamide, and Goodyear Rubber. In addition, civil service positions will be available. Many positions will be available out of town as well as in the Metropolitan area.

According to Mr. Saul Brenner, Assistant Placement Director, the salaries to be expected are above those of the usual summer job. "They will be regular engineers salaries which will be scaled down in proportion to the number of years of schooling which the candidate has had," he said. He went on to characterize the program as "affording one of the greatest opportunities to technology students that they have ever had."

Langer

Tickets, at five dollars per couple, are still available for the affair. They may be purchased in either Mr. Irving Slade's office, 341 Finley, or in the Houseplan office, 331 Finley.

Booths will be set up today outside of Knittle Lounge and in the Finley Center to boost ticket sales. Student salesmen have also been assigned by the Student Government Prom Committee to facilitate ticket distribution.

Students unable to pay immediately for tickets may borrow the needed cash from Mr. Irving Slade, the College's Financial Advisor.

Butterfield, the swing veteran who will highlight the affair, is an accepted jazz great. The first notes of the band will open the Prom at 9.

Reni Grist, a 23 year-old singer and winner of the Marian Anderson Award, is scheduled to supply the vocals.

Miss Grist appeared on "Omni-bus," and as Cindy Lou in the New York City Center's production of "Carmen Jones" last season.

Student Government, the originator and present sponsor of the prom, is taking over the reins from the Inter-Fraternity Council, which coordinated the affair last year.

Howard Schumann '58, SG vice-president, hopes that in once more sponsoring the All-College Prom, SG will be strengthening its student activities program. The program includes the annual boatride and the Friday night dances.

The prom is an all-College affair, in actuality as well as in name. Both Evering Division and Baruch Center students as well as uptown Day Session students may attend.

—Schwartz

BHE Figures Disclose College Takes Major Portion of Funds

During the 1955-56 period, the College spent almost three million dollars more than any of the other municipal colleges on education and general expenditures.

Figures released yesterday by the Board of Higher Education show that the College incurred approximately thirty seven percent of the total cost of operating the four city colleges. The total cost amounted to over thirty million dollars.

The primary source of funds has been the City of New York, which has supplied about twenty-four million dollars. The State of New York contributed seven million dollars and the Federal Government allotted another thirty thousand dollars.

The four colleges, through the sale of services and through student fees, accounted for an amount equal to that of the State.

During this same 1955-56 period, the municipal college system served

more than seventy six thousand students.

Dr. Joseph B. Cavallaro, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, indicated that this enrollment represented a rise of more than thirty thousand students in the ten year period ending with the spring of 1956.

"With the expansion of educational services, we also had to meet the marked rise in the cost of living which was reflected in all areas in the cost of operating the colleges," the chairman explained.

Forum

Moshe Rivlin, Israeli Consul in New York, will speak on "Israel's Problems with Her Middle Eastern Neighbors," tomorrow at 3 in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Center.

Beaver Bavard

By Ronald Salzberg

"What a lovely diversity of social, cultural and physical activities our beloved College offers us," I said to myself as I walked towards the vast throngs that had gathered along the outskirts of the south Campus lawn.

"My, my," I said, "How amusing it would be to contemplate the different activities that all those people are engaged in," so I walked over to contemplate.

But as I walked, I perceived that they were not engaged in diverse activities. They were all looking towards the grass field. What spectacle could so hold the attention of all those students?

Then I looked more closely and I saw a group of lovely young maidens frolicking in the sun. These lovely young maidens were all dressed in golden yellow costumes. Who were these frolicking frauleins? What were they doing prancing around a learned educational institution? I was very indignant. Is this a college or a Bock Beer Festival?

I was in a dither, so I proceeded to weave my way through the crowd to a better vantage point.

Now I was even more amazed, for there in front of me were these maidens carrying a wooden object that looked to me like a giant peppermint stick. What madness was this? I must keep calm. There must be an answer. I will ask someone. So I asked someone.

"Pardon me neighbor, what are those maidens doing cavorting around the field like that?"

"They're playing," he said.

I lost my temper and shouted, "Good Heavens, man, I can see that they're not studying. Playing yes, but what? Why? Who?"

"They're Phys. Ed. majors and they's playing field hockey."

Now I knew who and what, but I still felt that I did not know why. Being a reformed sports editor, I went back to study the game further. After watching for some minutes, I perceived that the object of the game was to hit the ball with the peppermint stick through several of the maidens legs, (and they were nice legs too).

And when this was done all the maidens would yell and squeal. This whole affair did not seem right. Why were these lovely young maidens taking mean whacks at each others legs, when they could be out learning how to put marmalade on toast or even how to burp a baby?

At an even closer glance, I noticed that some of these maidens were my classmates. These same coeds who walk demurely to class on high heels were now running and charging at each other like Brahma Bulls. I could not bear to watch them any longer and so I departed.

Now at peace again I can calmly ask these questions:

1. What are we turning young maidens who are capable of captivating masculine hearts into lumbering turf-pounding amazons?
2. If the girls must have physical exercise couldn't we have them dance on the lawn—Better a Bock Beer Festival than a bevy of bouncing broads.

Men, we must protest, for there is a horrible future in store. A world where Daddy will be minding the baby while Mommy is out galloping over the grassy dells or worse yet wrestling at St. Nicholas Arena.

THE CAMPUS Published Semi-Weekly Undergraduate Newspaper Of The City College Since 1907

VOL. 99—No. 17

Supported by Student Fees

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Editorial Policy is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Cheerleaders Turn Charms Towards New Foe—Apathy

Junior Miss Leads Rooters at Each Hoop Contest

Members of the College's basketball team can always be assured of at least a few faithful rooters—the cheerleaders.

Led by their captain, Dottie Wolfe '58, the cheerleaders can be found displaying their feminine charms and fighting for "their boys" at every basketball game. But this season they will also be fighting against something else—apathy.

This ghoulish spectre has appeared in the form of a drop off in attendance of games and in a situation where few of those who do attend know the cheers, with the possible exception of "Allagaroo."

According to Dottie, "A cheering squad without people to cheer on, is like a conductor without a band."

She went on to reminisce about the time when the team lost by one point and "we just broke down and cried." The only consolation, she added, is that when the team does score, the appreciation for it is greater than it would be if winning were a habit.

However, when the team continually loses, the audience diminishes, and the lack of television coverage this season is expected to aggravate the situation. In addition, since the opening of the South campus, old traditions of the College

Exec.

(Continued from Page 1)

to form a committee that would draw up a plan calling for the creation of a student-faculty committee for each department in the College.

This preparatory group, after it has determined the area of responsibility of the student-faculty committees, will take the matter up with the heads of the departments. "The importance of such committees," Schumann noted, "is to give the students more voice in the governing of the College."

Cohen said, "It is a step forward towards a fuller realization of the purposes of the educational processes."



Beaver cheerleader Dottie Wolfe and her squad will have their hands full this season fighting for the basketball team and against a new foe they are beginning to encounter—apathy.

have broken down, adding to the declining attendance.

According to Dean Morton Gottschall, (Liberal Arts) however, a comparison of the school years ago and now "would be unfair because of the tremendous changes which have occurred."

He added that there was once a greater feeling of overall participation and that this was felt at the basketball games as well as throughout the cheering section, which at the time was composed of men only. "Allagaroo," the best known of the College's cheers, is also the old-

est. Dean Gottschall said that he could remember it as far back as the beginning of the century and that it probably dates back to the Greeks. However, the Beaver Handbook, while not dating the cheer, states that it might come from the French "a la guerre," meaning "to the war."

Petitions

Petitions and rules for Student Government and Class Council Offices are now available in 326 Finley.

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Moderation Costly, Davis Tells Group

By Linda Ross

Two weeks before the election, Prof. John Davis (Gov't) predicted that Mr. Stevenson "was going to get one of the worst beatings in history." Thursday he explained why to a meeting of the Campus Democrats.

Professor Davis said that the re-election of President Eisenhower was not "a revolt of the moderates," as believed by some analysts. It was rather an expression of confidence in the appearance of leadership Mr. Eisenhower projects.

"The people threw out the Republicans in Congress because of their distrust in conservatism," he said. "The American people are not and have never been moderates."

Professor Davis pointed out the things he believed were wrong with the Stevenson campaign.

He said that the glaring error was that Stevenson assumed the role of a moderate, only a little less moderate than Pres. Eisenhower. An example of this stand was the statement in Los Angeles that he would not use force to enforce a federal law regarding segregation, and then in Minneapolis he tried to correct it by saying, "The trouble with civil rights is that the North isn't living up to it."

The tone was then set for moderation, Professor Davis further stated, and then Stevenson approached the

Fair

(Continued from Page 1)

Fleischer estimated that over three thousand students witnessed the Fair during its two day stand. The lack of space forced the cancellation of a performance by the trick drill team of Pershing Rifles. The military fraternity arranged a display of armaments instead.

The lack of space also forced the Varsity Club to mitigate its demonstration of all the sports in which the College fields teams. However, the demonstrations of fencing, soccer, and wrestling were presented.

Honorable mention in the competition went to Pershing Rifles, the Varsity Club, and the Rod and Gun Club.

Apology

A story on Herbert Stempel's wife which appeared in last Wednesday's issue of *The Campus* contained some statements allegedly made by her, which were not verified by this newspaper. Unfortunately, because of deadline problems and the haste with which the story was prepared, hearsay and fact were innocently confused. We wish to apologize for any embarrassment we may have caused Mr. Stempel, his wife or the producers of the television program.

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Pair of black leather gloves (men's). Please call Barry Zlotkin—UL 1-8763.

ETC.

To Ruthie: What a rock! Bevy

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Marilyn—A very happy birthday—Claire

SCIENCE MARCHES ON:

Musclemen Yield To Reactor

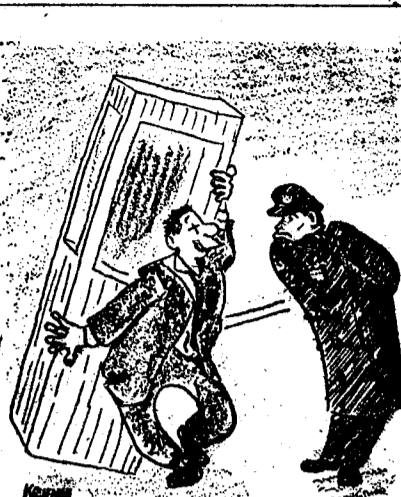
Faced with impending displacement from their Lewisohn Stadium headquarters by the atomic reactor, the Beaver Barbell Club has been forced to admit that atomic power is more potent than muscle power.

Supplanted by the reactor, the weight-lifters have been relegated to a small storage room in the basement of Lewisohn Stadium and even their tenure there is shaky.

Informed early this semester by Dean Leslie Engler (Administration), that they would be replaced by the reactor, the barbellers began looking for new quarters.

But adversity continued to haunt the Barbell Club as all their efforts to obtain a new room failed.

The Barbell Club has been functioning since its inception four years ago without the status of an official athletic team. They have been denied team status because there are not enough athletic fees to support them. The club has supported itself independently with funds contributed by its members.



"It's about time they got you guys out of that cellar."

Despite their handicaps, the musclemen have defeated many of the nation's top weightlifting teams in inter-collegiate competition including Notre Dame, Ohio State, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and New York University.

They won the Eastern Intercol-

legiate Weightlifting Crown in 1953 and 1954, while placing second in that competition for the past two years.

Dave Okun '57, senior club member, thought that it would be unfair to deprive the sixty members of the Barbell Club of the use of their facilities.

The reactor is scheduled to be installed in Lewisohn Stadium next February. The Barbell Club has until then to build up its anemic housing situation.

Schwartz

Prof. Nixon Gets State Post

Prof. John H. Nixon (Economics) has been appointed director of the New York State Commerce Department's Division of Economic Development, Commissioner Edward T. Dickson announced last week. Professor Nixon will take over the 12,000 dollar a year job Friday. He has been an Assistant Economics Professor at the College for the last three years.

It's rhyme time! With a fresh batch of

Sticklers!

WHAT IS A STICKLER WRITER?

 JACK BALKO, INDIANA TECHNICAL COLLEGE

WHAT IS A BROKEN FINGER?

 BETSY LATIMER, ANTIOCH COLLEGE

WHAT IS A DIRTY BIRD?

 JIM GARNER, EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE COLLEGE

WHAT IS A HEP GHOST?

 ROGER HALSEY, CORTLAND STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

HERE'S A STICKLER!
WHAT WOULD YOU CALL A LUCKY STRIKE PACK?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT'S THE LATEST thing in college clothes? Racks of Luckies, naturally. So if you've got a pack in your pocket, you're right in style. That explains the answer to the Stickler—it's *Dapper Wrapper!* Luckies are always in good taste because they're made of fine tobacco—light, naturally good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Got a pocket? Stock it—with Luckies! You'll say they're the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

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Luckies Taste Better

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

Le Moyne Winners In CTC's, Saturday; Harriers Take 2nd

Hawks' Vogel Tops Runners, Crosfield Paces Lavender

By Vic Ziegel

Harrier Coach Harry deGirolamo called the Le Moyne College team the squad to watch, and watched they were by eighty-three other runners who saw the boys from Syracuse come in second, third, fourth, ninth and sixteenth to score thirty-four points in winning the Fourth Annual Cross Country Championships, Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park.

The Harriers came in second with Randy Crosfield and Ralph Taylor, the twelfth and thirteenth finishers, leading the Beavers with times of 27:56 and 28:08 respectively.

Joe Vogel of Hunter College took individual honors, coming home first with a clocking of 26:18.8. The time was a full two minutes faster than Vogel ran when the Beavers faced him in the first meet of the season.

The Le Moyne squad, pre-meet favorites, proved to be capable mudders. The Upstaters placed four men in the top ten. Led by Lou Crisafulli who came in second, Jack O'Neill in third position, ten seconds behind Crisafulli, and Gerry Bartz in the fourth slot, they wrapped up the meet in short order.

Hunter was the only other team to place more than one man in the first ten. Besides Vogel, Art Backmen finished tenth to give the Hawks a good shot at second place.

The Beavers finally broke through with Crosfield and Taylor. Right on their heels was co-captain Rick Hurford, a fifteenth place finisher. A Hawk runner came in nineteenth to put Hunter ahead of the Beavers at that point, 30-40.

However, the next Hawk runner placed forty-fifth and when Lavender men Tom Dougherty and Marv Holland finished twenty-fifth and twenty-ninth, the Beavers took complete control of second place.

First 25 Finishers

1. Joe Vogel, Hunter.....26:18.8
2. Lou Crisafulli, Le Moyne.....26:34.4
3. Jack O'Neill, Le Moyne.....26:44
4. Gerry Bartz, Le Moyne.....27:10
5. Lou Vlogianitis, Adelphi.....27:14
6. Bill Everett, Upsala.....27:19
7. Kurt Bauermeister, F. Dickinson.....27:25.3
8. Bill Birmingham, TCC.....27:31
9. Rod McDonald, Le Moyne.....27:35
10. Art Backmen, Hunter.....27:37
11. Herb Beyer, F. Dickinson.....27:42
12. Randy Crosfield, CCNY.....27:56
13. Ralph Taylor, CCNY.....28:08
14. Don Peterson, Upsala.....28:09
15. Rick Hurford, CCNY.....28:11
16. Sam Paris, Le Moyne.....28:14
17. James Fillis, Iona.....28:15
18. Dan DeLeon, Queens.....28:21
19. Jack Dammann, Hunter.....28:27
20. Jim Connolly, LI Aggies.....28:31
21. Jack Goldstein, Iona.....28:34
22. Bruce Strong, Kings Point.....28:40
23. John Shilling, Queens.....28:45
24. Dave Kassooy, Brooklyn Poly.....28:45
25. Tom Dougherty, CCNY.....28:48

Places and Team Scores

1. Le Moyne—2-3-4-9-16—34
2. CCNY—12-13-15-25-29—84
3. Hunter—1-10-19-45-54—129
4. Queens—18-23-26-27-40—134
5. Iona—17-21-32-35-46—151
6. Upsala—8-14-36-49-55—160
7. Fairleigh Dickinson—7-11-31-50-70—169
8. Long Island Aggies—20-28-41-42-48—179
9. Adelphi—5-34-51-52-72—214
10. Teachers College of Connecticut—8-43-47-56-69—223
11. Brooklyn Poly—24-30-66-68-73—269
12. Brooklyn College—44-62-83-84-85—358
13. Montclair—61-65-77-81-87—371

IC4A Results

The College's cross-country team stepped out of its class yesterday to compete in the IC4A cross-country meet at Van Cortlandt Park.

The contest was won by Michigan State with the Beavers finishing

BEAT PRATT, 5-2:

Booters Finish Undefeated

The Beavers easily beat Pratt Institute 5-2 on the Engineers' field Saturday and ended regular season play with nine wins and one tie. The tie came at the hands of the Cadets at West Point on October 24. Besides Army, Pratt is the only team to score more than one goal against the Lavender defense.

Coach Harry Karlin's team also established a new College scoring record with 49 goals. Novak Masanovich ended the season with sixteen tallies, bettering Johnny Koutsantanou's former mark of thirteen. Center halfback John Paranos scored two more goals on penalty shots bringing his count to eight, becoming the highest scoring defenseman in St. Nicholas Heights history.

The game, played in a driving rain, was unexciting with the Beavers dominating play throughout the entire contest. Paranos opened the gates at 19:25 of the first period when he connected on a penalty shot. About a minute later, Paranos scored again on a free shot and the Beavers led, 2-0.

In the second period, Wolf Wostl scored at 7:00 minutes supplying the Beavers with just the advantage they needed to win. A good deal of subsequent poor play was caused by the consistent downpour which turned the field to mud.

The third period was a complete turnabout. A hustling, fired-up Pratt team took the field and continuously pressed. Lavender goalie Charlie Thorne, Less than a minute after



Soccer coach Harry Karlin was again at the helm of an undefeated Met League squad.

the half began, center forward Al Ojl broke through the Beaver defense and came in on Thorne with no opposition. His shot was good and the Beaver margin was cut to two goals.

The Engineers took possession of the ball throughout most of the last period and Ojl scored Pratt's second goal.

But Pratt's control could not stop

the Beavers from scoring on breakaways and a few presses. Masanovich tallied from fifteen feet out after seven minutes. Five minutes later Eric Beinstock turned a Masanovich pass into the final Beaver goal of the regular season.

The game was the final league contest for Masanovich, Thorne and co-captains Wostl and Robert Lesestre.

The Lavender has now gone through three consecutive seasons undefeated in league play. The last loss came at the hands of Brooklyn in 1953 and Queens tied the Booters last season. The Booters lost a non-league game to Army in 1954.

Final

Met League Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
CCNY	9	0	0	18
Kings Point	6	1	2	14
Brooklyn	5	3	1	11
Fort Schuyler	4	2	3	10
Adelphi	4	3	2	10
Pratt	3	5	1	7
Hunter	3	6	0	6
Queens	2	5	2	6
Long Island U.	1	6	1	3
LI Aggies	0	6	2	2

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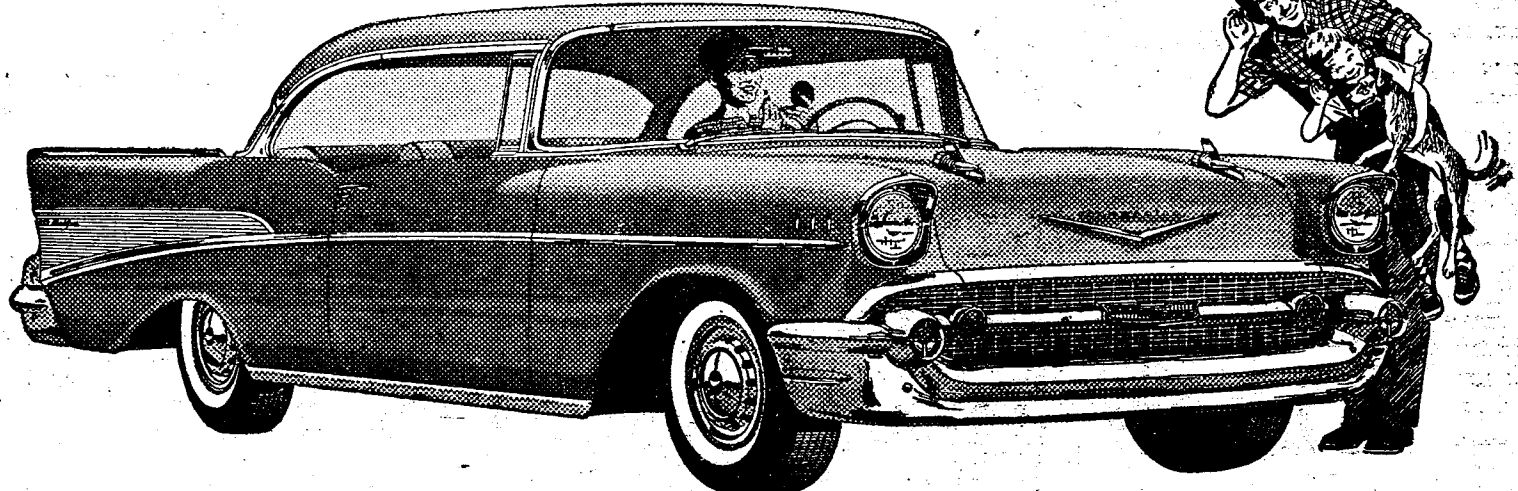
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