Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 98-No. 19

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1956

Supported by Student Feet

Activities Fair Ends Today With Finley Center Show

By Linda Ross The culmination of Chi Lamba's three-day Activities Fair will be a "Big Show" today at 12:30 in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Student Center.

Performing in the show will be the Gilbert & Sullivan Society which will present a preview of their forthcoming "Pirates of Penzance."

Also on the program is a Eashion Show of Jonathan Logan Fashions by Sis' Parks '59 Don Cabrera, a jazz pianist of the Modern Jazz Society, and a modern jazz group consisting of a piano, alto tax, drums, trumpet and bass. The College's chapter of the NAACP will probably show a short film on their activities.

Other Exhibits

Besides today's program there have been numerous other exhibits at the Fair which will continue this afternoon. Three representative fraternities of Inter-Fraternity Council are displaying pictures, publications, and trophies. Their purpose according to Howard Nizen '57, president of IFC, is to "educate the young men of the Colege as to what fraternities have to offer."

Sport Equipment Show

Among the other groups repre sented are the Rod and Gun Club which will show sporting equipment and explain how to use it. Included will be fishing tackle, twenty guns of various types, and decoys.

Campsite Cookery

A facsimile of a camp site is the exhibit of the Hiking Club. They have two pup tents, a campfire and a sleeping bag. They are going to attempt to demonstrate outdoor cooking.

The Modern Jazz Society is selling tickets to its concert, Friday night, which features the Teddy Charles Tentet and playing jazz o presenting a musical exhibit will be the Alpha Lambda Sigma band. The group consists of brothers of the fraternity.

The NAACP table displays several pamphlets on the College's chapter and the national organization. They are striving to expand their present membership and to educate the student body on their activities. They are planning a social on April 27, an educational survey of the College's reactions to the chapter, and a progress report on school segregation on May 17 to celebrate the Supreme Court decision

A representative, Mr. A. Lawrence Brown '52 of the insurance

Bus Ride

The class of '58 will hold a mystery bus ride Saturday. Buses will leave from Finley Center at 8:30 Saturday evening and there will be free entertainment and several surprises in store. Tickets are on sale at four dollars per couple and can be purchased at the Finley Ticket Bureau today and tomorrow.

KING-SIZE REGULAR

company, contracted by Student Government for its health insurance program will be at the Fair room 11 to 2 to answer questions and offer information concerning the policy.

YR Program in Center

The Young Republicans, the only political club on campus, had a table Tuesday and yesterday but today's part of their program will be held in 350 Finley at 12:30. J. Raymond McGovern, the Republican candidate for Senator Lehman's seat, will speak.

Speaking for all the partipants in the Fair, Mel Ambramson '58 of Alpha Lambda Sigma said, "I think that there should be a lot of fun at the various exhibits and all a good time." He also reminded the students that "any one who wants to sleep over can always use the Hiking Clubs tent."

'Africa' Subject Of WUS Show

In keeping with its plan to promote greater interest in world education, the World University pieces composed especially for the Service will present an unprecedented "International Weekend" starting tomorow at 8 in 220 Fin-

The opening portion of the program will be, "Africa Speaks," a two hour show dealing with the present situation in the "dark continent."



Pres. Buell G. Gallagher is the national chairman of World University Service.

Mr. Wallace Sokolsky (History), speaking on religious movements in Africa, will lead off the show. He will be followed by a group of exchange students from Nigeria, who will relate their experiences as students in their homeland. The group will be head- at the end of the semester. ed by Chukurumeka Ebo, an exchange student now studying at Columbia University.

Post, a protege of Pearl Primus, famed African dancer, will exhibit the dynamic and cultural pulse of Africa in story and dance, accompanied by native drums.

Interviews

The Campus will interview all candidates running for office in Student Government today in 327 Finley. Endorsements, will be given on the basis of these interviews.

Those running for the major offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer of Student Council, will be interviewed between 12 and 2.

A time schedule for interviews with all other candidates is posted in the SG office, 151 Finley.

Charles Tentet On Tap Friday: Tix Available

Teddy Charles, former winner those who come are guaranteed of of the Downbeat poll as outstanding jazz vibraphonist will debut his new tenette in a concert to be held Friday evening, April 27 at the Joan of Arc Theater on Ninety-Sixth Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

Experimental Jazz

Co-sponsored by the day and evening sessions Modern Jazz Societies, the concert will premiere an array of experimental jazz tentette. Tickets are priced at one dollar.

The group was organized several months ago, according to Charles, "as a means of creating different type of orchestration and instrumentation for the purpose of instilling a new, exciting jazz

Top Names Featured

Some of the foremost names in the progressive music field are in the group. Featured in the organization are Art Farmer, trumpet; Jimmy Raney, guitar; Gigi Gryce, Alto sax: Hal Stein, tenor George Barrow, baritone; Don Butterfield, tuba; Teddy Kotick, bass; Rudy Nichols, drums; and Hall Overton, piano.

The recital is the second in a series of programs begun by the day session jazz society last semester when John La Porta and his quintet were presented. Sy Chatinsky 758. President of the Day "Session society, explained that "this offering is in line with our desire to publicize different concepts from lesser known groups." -Patrusky

Seniors to Choose Queen on Saturday

The first Senior Queen in the history of the College will be chosen by a group of judges made up of students and faculty members. The Queen will be crowned at the Farewell Dance to be held

"The Senior Class," said Buddy Rosenberg '56, chairman of the dance, "is footing the bill, and ad-As a change of pace, Miriam mission will be only one dollar to class card holders." Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Music will be provided by Joe Adato and his band. Refreshments will be served.

Council Passes Petition To Protest Suspensions Of Five Student Editors

By Fred Jerome

In a unanimous decision, Student Council last night voted to circulate a petition protesting the procedures by which five editors of THE CAMPUS were suspended for the remainder of the semester.

> The petition states: 'No student should be disciplined either by suspension, by notation, on his permanent record or by expulsion without a prompt hearing at which he is presented with evidence against him and given the opportunity to answer accusa-

Referring to the suspension of The Campus editors two weeks ago, the petition adds that the principle stated above "bas been violated" and it requests that in the future, such a principle be adhered to at the College.

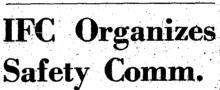
Louise Shacknew '57, secretary of Student Government, announced that the petition should be ready for distribution tomorrow or Monday.

"The purpose of this petition," she explained. "is not to comment on the sentence given to The Campus editors, but on the procedures used in the case. The central issue in their suspensions is that due process was violated.

"Getting enough signatures will help us to obtain a re-evaluation of the procedures used in serious disciplinary cases and to guarantee fair hearings."

Presenting a contrary opinion, Pres. Buell G. Gallagher commented yesterday that the question of the April Fools copy of The Campus is "THE issue," and the question of procedures used, "while a

(Continued on Page 2)



Louise Shacknow hopes the

petition protesting the editors'

suspension will lead to reform.

The Interfraternity Council, following a request by the Administration, has established a committee to investigate the existence of any situation in IFC which might bring "disgrace" to the College. The request was made as a re-

sult of an incident which occurred at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology earlier this year, when a pledge for a fraternity drowned while performing an initiation

The newly-established Committee recently passed a resolution giving the right to check into the health of its pledges so as to reveal conditions which the pledge might hesitate to report for fear of being left out of "the fun." In addition, the committee is conducting an investigation of any possible building or fire violations in the fraternity houses of IFC.

The Administration has also requested that IFC instruct its member fraternities to conduct all future parties in the presence of chaperons. This request is presently under discussion.

Coronienting on the work of the committee, Howard Nizen '57, president of IFC, said, "Fraternities as well as the Administration are interested in the health and welfare of all fraternity men. For this reason we are slowly eliminating such outmoded antics as hazing and fraternity pranks. Although we are not completely rid of these things, I feel that this committee will go a long way toward bringing us closer to our goal."

News in Brief

Play Festival

The first part of a festival of plays to be presented by the sta dents of the theatre workshop of the Speech Department will be presented today at 18:25 in the Townsend Harris Auditorium The plays to be performed acc "Asia Da Cape" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, and "The Queens of France" by Thornton Wilder, Admission is free.

SG Awards

Tomorrow is the deadline for filing applications for Student Government major and minor awards. Applications are available in 151 Finley. Anyone may apply for these awards. The recipients will be determined on the basis of "outstanding leadership and unselfish service" to the College community. Graduating seniors. are urged to apply.

Chemistry Award Dr. Willard F. Libby, Commissioner of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, will receive the Chemistry Alumni Association's annual award tomorrow evening

at 8 in Doremus Hall. He will then (Continued on Page 3)

THE CAMPUS

(Today's editor, Matthew Lyon, was jailed under the notorious Alien and Sedition Laws in 1798, for opposing the administration in his paper. When the NEW ADMINISTRA-TION, of Jefferson was elected, Lyon was freed and the Laws were repealed. No contrast needs to be pointed out between the administration of Jefferson and that of the College. The contrast is obvious.)

MATTHEW LYON **Fronorary Editor in Chief**

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Kangaroo Court

A petition objecting to the Kangaroo court which rail-roaded the "St. Nick Five" has finally become a reality. The petition was sponsored by Student Council, who, it seems, has a greater respect for the democratic process than the Administration.

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher obviously doesn't think much of the petition. "In concentrating our efforts," he said, "on a side issue," (fair trial), "we may lose sight of what is most important," (pornography). We are surprised that such a great advocate of democracy, (Dr. Gallagher) considers obscenity a greater danger than the loss of academic freedom. Yet, this is the same man, who commenting on "L'affaire Mercury" last year said, "I defend their right to be obscene."

The President may nevertheless be surprised to learn that a strong majority of the College community is not so blase about the matter of fair trials. The petition, which will be circulated around the campus in the following week, if signed by a significant number of people will be a moral slap for Dean Daniel F. Brophy who served as prosecutor, judge and jury for the five suspended editors. It will show the Administration that it cannot run roughshod over the student body without immediate protest. And it will serve to indicate that the democratic process has not been forgotten at the Col-

Can We Chance It?

"Though I may disagree with what you say, I will defend unto death, your right to say it."

An old voice blasted across the College scene last week. A publication called Catholic Views, published by the Evening Session Newman Club with student fees, has come along to educate us about the evils of communism and its carriers.

In case you didn't know, and personally we doubt it, Paul Robeson is just such a disease carrier. He told the communist-inspired World Peace Conference that American Negroes would never fight the Soviet Union, said the publication. Furthermore, it continues, he defended concentration camps in a "young growing state like Russia."

What has this got to do with the College you ask? Well, it seems that the Academic Freedom Week Committee, obviously ignortant of these facts, had suggested to Student Government that the famous entertainer be invited to sing at the festivities.

Student Government voted down the suggestion, which is, off course, within its rights. Newspapers at the College, however, had the audacity to question that decision. They asked, in a round about way, what Robeson's political beliefs

had to do with his singing ability. It seems, however, that Catholic Views has come up with the long sought after answer. "The only thing that would be accomplished by inviting this entertainer to the Academic Freedom Week festival would be to give the communist (meaning Robeson) a forum from which he would, no doubt, do as he has done in the past: that is he would agitate against. America."

Boy, what a powerful singing voice that man must have. How can he help but agitate while he sings?

And do you know what we can do if we don't like it? Catholic Views has the answer to that too. "We are quite sure that enough funds can be raised to buy him or her a one way ticket to the 'Workers' Paradise' "

Just so you don't get the wrong idea, Catholic Views wraps it up in one dandy sentence. "The Newman Club is whole-heartedly against any invitation to any communist to speak, sing, tap dance, hang by his toes from the flag pole or entertain in any manner at all here at the College.'

We have only one question to ask. What happens if he volunteers to bathe himself in a pool of vodka? Can we chance it?

Social Anemia

The Activities Fair, sponsored by Chi Lambda, opened on Tuesday, but it seems the only students aware of this were the Chi Lambda girls and the organizations participat-

There was no excuse for such poor student response; the event was given publicity in the papers and the days and the time were clearly noted. This is just one more sign of City College social anemia.

More than 25 organizations have planned and worked to make the Fair a success; it is a shame that they were not even given a small acknowledgment of student gratitude.

Today is the last day of the Fair. It is hoped that those who do attend take notice of what they see, and pass it on to those who have not yet shed their cocoons.

Dear Editor (whoever is left):

All games usually have some point and are played for enjoyment. The latest game that is coming into popularity seems just a little unfair, because most of the people involved are not getting the point of this game and therefore don't seem to be enjoying it—the kill-joys. Dean Brophy must be a very considerate man; Gerald Gallant '56, chairman of imagine all the trouble he went through to find out which editors of Campus were in trouble academically, and then suspending them from the paper so that they can have more time for their studies. The Campus should be proud that our thoughtful Dean is taking such personal interest in the managing board of the newspaper. The Observation Post must be jealous. Student Government officers must all be feeling left out of things. Dean Brophy must be losing a lot of friends because of his favoritism.

Being the Dean has already shown his unselfish interest in preventing any editors from flunking out of school, wouldn't it be a good idea, after the next editorial, of course, to find out which editors 'might' become minus if they don't devote their full time to their studies and then suspend

The main purpose of this letter is to object to the partiality shown by Dean Brophy in extending his guiding hand to only a chosen few. I am probably correct in assuming that the editors of Campus, who always think of the students first, do not want to be selfish about Dean Brophy and would not mind if he transferred his affections to other suffering undergraduates in need of a guiding hand.

Robert Baden '57

'STERILE'

To the Editor:

Ben Patrusky's verbal display on "The Troublemakers" has prompted me to offer him some comments and suggestions on the writing of dramatic criticism. Mr. Patrusky seems to distrust coherent language and so has become master of the sterile art of word spinning. He says that under my direction, 'a greater lack of credibility was superimposed upon the initial debility." I think the critic means to say that my direction made the play still more unbelievable, but he refuses to say this simply. Patriisky seems to have a the obscure meaning; the paragraph on overbearing narrative quality . . . impregnated with umbrageous Chekhovian airs, is, simply, jargon.

Patrusky comments that "a good portrayal was turned in by Gunther Bischoff as the victim's Irishbrogued grandfather, although occasionally his inflections may have become tainted with other dialectical shadings." The adjective dialectical refers to the art of reasoning in matters of opinion. I believe Patrusky meant to refer to dialect, the adjective he wanted is dialectal.

Mr. Patrusky, think your thoughts and digest them thoroughly, then let the words be servant to the thought. Adopt a prose style more lucid and precise, less opaque and egocentric. No more of this critical "cult of personality." After all, the play's the thing!

-Dave Margulies '58

Classified . CONGRATULATIONS to Mary and Arnie and to Sima and Jack—From the Gang at the Round Table.

Latest Promethean Issue Called 'Finest' by Ehrlich

Commencing with a chapter from a novel by Ira Konigsberg '56, this semester's Promethean includes several types of literary endeavors. The contents run from book reviews to symbolic poetry, with three short stories and several artistic illustrations included.

Represented in the issue are members of the magazines' staff and others who have no affiliation with it. The short stories are by the Promethean Workshop, Susanne Richardson '57, Gilbert Tauber '57. There are several poems by Myron M. Furner '57 and Jack Zucker '56, in addition to a long poem by Morton D. Paley '56.

Prof. Leonard Ehrlich (English) said, "The current 'Promethean seems to me to be first-rate indeed; the finest issue I have seen in years." He went on to say that the College can be proud of its young writers.

Another member of the English department, Mr. Irwin Stark, was also highly impressed with the issue. He commented, "When we reflect that such professional writers as Paddy Chayevsky ('Marty') Leonard Ehrlich ('God's Angry Man'), and David Karp ('One'), made their debuts as student writers at the College, the appear ance of the Colleges' literary magazine deserves our serious at

"The current issue is not only worthy of its predecessors," he added, "but continues and augments the tradition of literary distinction for which the College has long been known."

Mr. Stark was impressed with the "range from hard-hiting realism to a subtle and delicate symbolism" as represented in the ventures of Gallant, Konigsberg and Miss Richardson. He felt that they handled their material with "insight and sensitivity."

In a further comment he noted that in an era of Cinemascope,

Vistavision, Todd A-O and similar visual monstrosities, the printed word can still speak with authority, perception and a high degree of craftsmanship." He concluded by saying that, "The magazine adds more than a cubit to the stature of the College and merits the mature audience it is certain to achieve.'

Promethean went on sale yesterday and will be available on both North and South campus today and tomorrow at 25 cents per

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

real issue as much lower down as the scale of importance.

"In concentrating our efforts. on the side issue," the President. added, "we may lose sight of what is most important."

The petition was a result of a rally, to protest the suspensions of the editors, held last Thursday, as a part of Academic Freedom Week. At the rally, a volunteer committee was established to draw up_a petition.

After drawing up the proposed petition, the committee presented it to SG exec, for approval, Tuesday night. Exec approved the plan, and sent it on to Council for final action.

Mike Horowitz '59, a member of the Exec said, "The petition will comment on the propriety of the unilateral action taken by the Dean in suspending the editors, rather than the severity of the action."

In other actions last night. Council rejected five separate refthat, "These (stories) reassure us erenda which were proposed for the coming election on May 4.

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A FASCINATING GENT:

Philo Lecturer Puts Pupils at Ease

Combining a modern-day Mephistophelian physical appearance with a singular lecture technique Mr. Kaikhosrov D. Irani (Philosophy) offers a varied and offtimes fascinating

personality to his students. ained recognition in academic ircles throughout the country as me of the foremost authorities on Means Upheat Not Awesome ne of the foremost authorities on he philosophy of science.

Anticipates Questions

Trying to explain the reason for the success of his lecture method Mr. Irani said, "I try to put before the student all that is of interest n the course, not only the work covered in the text. I place myself in the position of the student and try to anticipate what his question will be."

Having received his degree from ne University of Bombay, Mr. rani was interested in science. orimarily physics and chemistry. However, with continued research nd under the influence of Sir Arhur Eddington, he developed a great interest in theory, and subequently in the philosophy of sci-

Investigates Religion

Mr. Irani will teach an entirely new course at the College next emester as he concentrates his eforts on "Comparative Religions." reivously a course had been ofered dealing with "Philosophy of Religion," but the new elective ill investigate the content of ach religion and analyze its conributions to the social and historcal drift rather than discuss the philosophical problems connected ith religion.

When asked about current ends in philosophy, Mr. Irani exressed great confidence in the nodern analytical method. "This ethod is not a panacea for all e burning issues raised in the udy of philosophy, but it does a long way in clarifying many our problems," Mr. Irani de-

Education Methods Compared

When asked to comment on edutates as compared to those used ship teaching. other countries, Mr. Irani nat the seminar method as pracced in India and on the continent ompared favorably with graduate tudy at home.

on at the College. He said, "Top te students at the College, on

News in Brief

(Continued from Page 1)

liver a lecture on the "Peaceful es of Atomic Energy."

UBE Applications are being accepted the positions of manager and sistant manager of the Used ook Exchange for the coming mester. Those interested should nd applications, in care of the ook Exchange, to 338 Finleyy to-

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Some persons find their calling in medicine, others in plastering, but Mr. Max Rosenhaus '04 is one of the few individuals who has devoted his life to the development of better penmanship—to music,

Mr. Rosenhaus began his career by teaching commercial subjects. including penmanship, in New York's secondary schools. So dili-



gent was he at this work that in 1947 he was knighted City Supervisor of Handwriting, a post he held for five years. During this time, he visited all the city's public schools demonstrating his Analytic Method of teaching handwriting to some 25,000 teachers.

Since his retirement four years ago, Mr. Rosenhaus has served as handwriting consultant to the Board of Education and other school systems, working with newly appointed teachers who have missed out on his former lectures.

Another product of his retirement is "Penmanship Step by ational methods in the United Step," now the bible of penman-

The basic rules of Mr. Rosenelt that higher education out- haus' method include straight de of the country was on a much downstrokes, curved upstrokes and nore formal basis. He believed plenty of space between letters. All downstrokes must be parallel, all letters must be on a line.

The music angle comes in later: to achieve rhythm. Mr. Rosenhaus Mr. Irani was particularly inter- uses a tango for letters such as sted in the standard of prepara- "s" or "e" and a waltz for letters requiring three strokes, such as an "f," but has yet to find a use ne basis of their capabilities and for Rock and Roll music. He is eparation, can measure up to not alone in this respect. I perior students all over the started using music for handwriting in 1914, and still use it," he stated. "I'm the only one who can." This distinction has, thus far, won him no awards.

Education majors at the College will probably have a meeting with Mr. Rosenhaus before they graduate. He meets with groups of student-teachers from the municipal colleges and briefs them on his

method of teaching penmanship. "There is no reason for personality in handwriting," he concludes, "Writing is for communication only. Also, it is much more difficult to forge good handwriting than bad."

S.D.A. Raffle for Radio and Electric Clock

will be held today at 12:30 p.m. in front of Music and Art H.S. Morris Raphael Cohen (S.D.A.)

Now teaching for his fifth year the College, Mr. Irani has Curved Stroke 'Campus' Post For Old Grad To Jerry Gold

By Rita Reichman

Mr. Jerry Gold (Student Life). not having enough troubles of his own in working with five student organizations at once has decided to assume the Herculean feat of faculty advisor to The Campus, a post presently fraught with academic pitfalls. Nonetheless, Jerry is not miffed.

Mr. Gold has constantly busied himself with the activities of every organization around the College, from House Plan to The Campus.

He also feels that the newspapers are not as integral a part of the College community as they could be, partly because of the fact that they have, in a sense, been "isolated"; that the students at the College do not have the feeling that these are their newspapers." papers."

"This is the major difficulty that exists," Mr. Gold said. 'What we must do in the future and what is going to take sincere effort on the part of the newspapers, the faculty and the College at large, is to insure against the newspapers remaining or becoming isolates."

He stressed the point that as newspapers become more of an integral part of the College, the number of people willing to work on them will increase.

Realizing that paper can serve as a great educational process for the people who work on it, Mr. Gold added that the education it does or does not mete out depends on the way it functions, since the education is not derived solely from writing news stories.

In addition to his newly acquired job as advisor to Campus, Mr. Gold has, in the space of the past two years, worked with IFC, TIIC, the Student Government Freshman Advisory Committee, Leadership Training Programs, and the Department of Student Life's Freshman Orientation Program.



"With Julie Harris giving her finest performance as Joan, The Lark' is a memorable picture of a moment that is immortal in history and exalting on the stage" BROOKS ATKINSON, N.Y. Times

Julie HARRIS Boris KARLOFF
THE LARK Jean Anguith
Adapted by LILLIAN HELLMAN Adapted by LILLIAN HELLMAN JOSEPH CHRISTOPHER THEODORE WITH WISEMAN PLUMMER BIKEL PRICES—ALL EVES: 0 reh. \$5.75; Mezz. \$4.60; 3.45; Bale. 2.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat.: 0 reh. \$4.05; Mezz. \$3.45, 2.90; Bale. \$2.30. Prices include Tax LONGACRE Thea., 220 W. 48th St., N. Y. 36

College Calendar

Will meet today in 101C Eisner. A guest lecturer will talk on commercial adver-

AIEE-IRE

Meets today in 306 Shepard at 12:15. Mr. F. MacPherson of Electronics Inc. will speak on "Construction and Application of Modern Inert Gas Tubes."

ASTE

Will tour the plant of the Hyatt Bearing. Co. today. The bus will leave at 12:15 from Goethals. Free to members. Fifty cents for non-members.

Baskerville Chemical Society Meets today in Doremus Hall at 12:30. Dr. Becker of Columbia will speak on 'Protein Structures.''

Christian Association

Will meet today at 12:15 in 424 Finley. Father Malloy will speak on "Catholicism." Class of '58 Council will meet today in 123 Finley at 12.

Class of '59 Council will meet today at 12 in 010

Dramsoc

Will meet today in Townsend Harris auditorium at 12:30. Several one act plays will be presented.

Economics Society The outing scheduled for this Sunday has been postponed until June 3.

Education Society Professors V. Fields and R. C. Pennington of the Speech Dept. will discuss "Preparation for, and passing of the Oral Examination" today at 12:30 in 210 Klap-

English Society

Prof. Gay Wilson Allen of the NYU Graduate School will speak on 'Experiences of a Biographer of Walt Whitman' today at 12:30 in 304 Mott.

French Club Will meet today in 304 Downer at 12:30. Program of La Fontaine fables is sched-uled along with a rehearsal for a play.

Freshman Orientation Committee Meets today in 207 Finley. Freshman activities in conjunction with bearies will Geological Society

Will meet today at 12:30 in 308 Shepard. Mr. Sy Schaffel will present an illustrated talk on "The Geology of Labrador." Gilbert and Sullivan Society Meets today at 12 and at 6:30 in the Main Baliroom, Finley.

Government and Law Society Meets today in 115 Wagner at 12:30.
Prof. Ivo Duchacek will speak on "The New Soviet Challenge."

Hellenic Society Will meet tomorrow at4 in 305 Finley.
Hiking Club

Will meet today in the Finley Ballroom at 12 A hike is planned this Sunday from Tompkins Cove to Dundexberg.

History Society The executive committee will meet today t 12. The student-faculty tea will be

Interscience Council Dr. Roman Vishniac will talk on "The Cycle of Life" today at 12:30 in 315 Shepard.

Rod and Gun Club Will meet at the Activities Fair. Varsity Club

Logic Society

Prof. B. P. Gill will talk on "Emil Post—The Man and His Work" today at 12:30 in 125 Shepard.

Newman Club

Will hold a dance tomorrow in 440 Finley at 8:30.

Philatelic Society

Those participating in the exhibit will meet in Lincoln Corridor at 12:30 today.

Psychology Society

Will hold a tea today in 438 Finley

Will meet today at 6 in Steiglitz Aud. (Wo films, "Mermaids in Florida" and Beauty on Blades" will be shown.

Young Republicans

Will meet today in 350 Finley at 12:30. New York State Lt. Governor J. Raymond McGovern will speak on "The Case for the Republican Party in 1956."



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St. John's Routs Beavers, 13-1, Tennis Team Faces LIU As Lavender Defense Cracks Today, NYU on Saturday

If you should happen to bump into baseball coach John LaPlace and find him looking a bit depressed, don't be at all surprised. His Beavers have been the victims of a "lost

weekend" against Hofstra and a "black Tuesday' against St. John's. 🔯

The Lavenders were handed a 13-1 drubbing by the Redmen at Alley Pond Park in Queens, their second consecutive league loss. The Indians ran all over the Beavers, scoring six runs in the second inning, two in the fourth, two in the sixth and a final three in the sev-

All of their scores were aided in no small measure by the faulty Lavender defense. Th visiors' hitting power also seems to be going through an "anemic stage," the team getting a total of four hits.

Starting for the Beavers was Pete Troia. He lasted five innings and was tagged for a total of eight runs before Coach LaPlace brought in Bill Check. Check didn't, allowing two runs, and was succeeded on the mound by Stu Weiss, who yielded three tallies. Final hurler, Frederick Fred, broke the routine and allowed no runs. He pitched one inning.

Troia absorbed the loss as well as the season's worst pounding. His record now stands at one victory and two defeats. St. John's moundman George Noonan went all the way for the win. The big right-hander walked seven and struck out ten. Lavender catcher Vince Ciccone was unable to attend because of a test and his post was filled by Phil Rothman and Mike Steuerman.

Six Errors

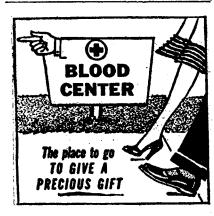
The six Beaver errors were almost evenly divided between the infield and the outfield. For the flychasers, leftfielder Andy Tellinger made two errors and Joe Morguess made another. Two more miscues were contributed by catcher Rothman. He was followed by shortstops Raoul Nacinovich and Tony Lucich, both with one.

The St. John's loss leaves the Beavers tied for fourth with a 2-2 league record. The Redmen with a four and one record lead the loop.

NYU Today

Though the picture seems to be a bit on the gloomy side, hope still remains for the Lavender faithful. NYU, in third place, with a two and one league mark, meets up with the Beavers today at Babe Ruth Field. A win for the mine' would push them above the Violets into third place.

Starting for coach LaPlaces' squad will be Al DiBernardo. He



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TENLEY CHARLES CO. Box 579 C, Church St. Sta., N. Y. 7, N. Y will be opposed by Len Cooley, part-time rightfielder.

The Violets can be rated on past performances as having good pitching, fair hitting and poor fielding. It figures to be a close game. Coach Bill McCarthy's crew has defeated Hunter, Yale, Brooklyn (17-5), Wagner, Iona and Rutgers. Their lone defeat came at the hands of the St. John's Red-

The Probable Starting Lineups:

Gramacy, cf Lucich, 2b Maginley, 3b Ryan, 1b Tellinger, lf Necinovich, ss Morguess, rf Steuerman, c

Cooley, p Epstein, 1b Lattieri, 1b Umano, ss Philips, rf

NYU

doesn't expect much trouble from Long Island University today when his team meets the Blackbirds at the Fleetwood Tennis Courts. Dr. Karlin believes that the team will just be tuning up. The real test will be Saturday when the College meets New York University.

In the single matches, captain Alan Jong holds down the number one position, and Guy Ferarra follows him. Third and fourth position are being fought for by Mel Drimmer and Walter Ritter. Dick Woodley, who has an injured arm will be in the fifth spot if he can play. Woodley, a sophomore, was praised highly by Karlin, who believes that he is a potential star. The singles team is rounded out by Harvey Rothstein, the sixth man.

Coach Karlin Isn't naming any definite starters for the doubles matches. If the team wins five of

the singles matches, as he expects them to, he will give his substitutes a try in the doubles.

The team in it's first three starts this season turned back Queens, Manhattan and Brooklyn. Although today's match will be the fourth for the squad this year the men on the squad are still fighting for positions.

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May Schedule

TATE	1 3 3 3			
Date Time		Opponent	Place	1
-1 3:00 B		St. John's		
5-1 3:00 T	rack 🕛 1	Hunter	Stadium	1
-2 3:00 Te	ennis :	St. John's	Bayside)	1
-3 3:00 B		Hunter	Ruth Field	i
5-5 2:00 B	aseball (Queens -	Ruth Field	i
-5 2:00 L		Army "B"	West Poin	t
5-5 11:00 T		Hunter	Hunte	r
5-5 1:00 T		F. Dickinson		
5-7 4:00 B	asebali	Army	West Poin	t
5-9 3:00 B		Brooklyn		
5-9 3:30 L		Rutgers	Stadiun	n
5-9 3:00 T			Fordhan	
5-12 3:00 B		Manhattan		
12 2:00 L			Philadelphia	
5-12 1:00 T			Garden Cit	
5-12 12:00 7	rack	Conf Champ		
5-15 3:00 B			Hempstea	
5-15 3:00 B			NYU	3
5-19 2:00 B			Stadius	
5-19 2:00 L		Brooklyn	Brookly	



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