Impeachment of Rubin Falls One Vote Short
By Mal London

Impeachment of Vice-president Beverly Rubin was narrowly averted at last Friday night's Student Council meeting, when the result of voting was announced. The Council was asked whether the charges against him should be referred to the Judiciary Committee of the Student Council. By a vote of 8 to 7, the charges were not referred to the Committee, thus averting impeachment. Rubin faces an independent vote on the charges at a special meeting of the Council next week.

Civic and Student Groups
To Join No-Bias Parley
By Millie Bershadker

On May 7, the Capitol Hotel will house a meeting of the American and Student Socialists to consider the establishment of a new organization, the Student-Faculty Committee on Racial Discrimination. The meeting is being called to discuss the dilemma of segregation and its implications for the student body.

Four Profs Discuss Liberty
In Democracy on SS Panel

Last Thursday, before a crowd that filled Room 106 in Townsend Harris to overflowing, the Joint Council of Social Sciences presented a panel on "Freedom and Security in Democracy." The panel consisted of five speakers: Dr. Magid (Phil.), Dr. Murphy (Psych.), Prof. Vilar (Eco.), and Dr. Kohn (Hist.). Each of the professors approached the topic from the standpoint that a man in his respective department would like to discuss.

The speakers were:

- Dr. Magid: discussed the question of liberty and security in the context of a man in his respective department.
- Dr. Murphy: discussed the role of the individual and the mass in the democracy. He emphasized the importance of understanding the role of each individual in the democracy.
- Prof. Vilar: discussed the question of liberty and security in the context of an economist. He focused on the importance of economic stability in the context of the democratic society.
- Dr. Kohn: discussed the question of liberty and security in the context of a historian. He emphasized the importance of understanding the history of the democratic society.

The panel was attended by students who are interested in understanding the dynamics of the democratic society.

Night Hayride
Tickets for the Night Hayride are on sale now in Room 20. Price is $2.50 per person. The trip will be to New Jersey, and free啦納 and refreshments will be served. All are welcome to get their tickets early.
On Secret Documents

STUDENT COUNCIL, attempting to fulfill its duties while adhering closely to the provisions of its student-faculty approved constitution, is finding itself under sharp attack. The reason is another official Council has been acting, arousing the suspicions of the compulsory five tax—contrary to the wishes of certain faculty members. It has not been charged that SC violated its constitution.

The attack came in a sample statement embodied in the most recent "secret document" presented by Dr. Kenneth Clark (Psychology) to the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities, of which he is chairman. The document says, in part:

"I must assume that responsible students and their elected representatives would welcome any inquiry or challenge as to the propriety and justice of their decisions and actions."

In effect, this "inquiry or challenge" could restrict student-faculty relations and activities and destroy their ability to speak and act within the framework of their own self-government. It could hamstring any and all activity with which the majority on SFCCSA disagrees. Dr. Goddard revealed that Dr. Clark's document existed, quite a furor has been created. In the noise about "secrecy" and "mutual confidence," the important issue involved has been overlooked. That is the fact that the present student-faculty relations have been moving in the direction of more and more faculty-administration control over student organizations and activities.

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in the students' problems, we fail to understand why this action was taken. We want to point out that Mr. Katz was in charge of developing a new ES course in Industrial Electronics which broadened the curriculum. Aside from his fine personality, Mr. Katz has shown that he is one of the best instructors in the Department. He has gained the respect and the confidence of all his students.

In light of these facts, we feel that he should not have been fired. We would like to bring this matter to the attention of the student body and to suggest that your paper investigate and present the facts behind this firing.

Signed by 94 Electrical Engineering Students.

Names available on request.

To Arms!—Male Basketeers Clash As Adam 'n Eve Clash Approaches

Ed Warner is scared silly. Floydie Layne is shivering in his baseball britches. Al Roth declares all interest in athletics. Chicken is the word for Irma Daumbriet. There's fear in "Bambi" Roman's limped brow. And all because the Women's Varsity basketball team threatens to belt them smack-dab into their NIT and NCAA victory jiggs, and the boys have a sneaking suspicion they can do it, too.

Maybe Our (Male) Heroes need a pep talk, so here goes:

All you grand slam wonders know your way up to the Main Gym, so make sure to be there Friday evening about eight-thirty. Coach Margarette Wolters' damsels will be waiting with a basketball and a collective "Go!"
By Morty Levine

With the Fordham no-better-still living in their minds, the static City College baseball team rebounded against Hofstra last Saturday, defeating them, 8-3, at Lehigh Staduim.

Over the line, and George Alexander giving the Beavers a nose dive, he outpitched Hofstra back on April 15, and the Lavender has had a rough time of it ever since. The victory moved the College into fifth place in the Met Conference Baseball standings above Brooklyn, Kings Point and Brooklyn.

The Beavers, who have fluctuated this season, and who took this time a turn for the better and played competent baseball. Punting the ball to inside-bows for seven frames, until stringing in the eighth, when the bottom fell out, coach Col. Michnik, was unable to use the depth.

Met. lost, finished up at the ninth.

Eddy Argrow led the Beaver hit-parade, with two doubles, a single and three RBIs.

President of the very tricky "Hy-" solidified the porous infield somewhat by handling 18 chances cleverly, and was able to limit Hofstra's damage to four hits.

With the MBC pennant race at the horizon, it was George Alexander who is beginning to pull away from the pack. Manhattan (1-6) and NYU (6-1) are on top now, but Fordham (3-1), with Tom Casagrande, and St. John's (4-2) are still in the running.

BLACK KNIGHTS RIDE LACROSSENS, 12-4
By Herman Cohen

WEST POINT—Playing with the injured Don Wasserman, the Army Engineer's lacrosse team still managed to achieve strength, the City Lacrosse men maintained a heartbreaking West Point victory Saturday, at the hands of the Army J. V., at the West Point Field House. Five hundred of anxious quiescentseers! Beavers saw their charges hold leads up to first half and fall prey to fatigue in the second.

Despite the scoring was shared by Irv Schwartz, (1), and his teammate Bob Greenfield. Deserving special recognition however, is cover man Frank Principe who pulled off number "0" all over the court.

The second game of the night was after the Yale setback last week, which was due to the standing player by his mates.

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