

We have always assumed that Student Council is elected to serve a definite and necessary function. This function is to discuss and pass upon matters pertaining to student and college affairs. This term's Friday night legislature is not doing the job.

"Outside politics" are taking over our "Student Council. The last few sessions have been devoted almost exclusively to the Willie McGee case. While we are not questioning the merits of this case, we are questioning the right of Student Council to waste time that should be devoted to items of direct student interest. Football is dropped, charters are up for discussion, the budget is drastically slashed, and Council spends countless hours on an affair that is completely alien to school matters. Add this to the time that is misspent on Robert's Rules inter-

pretations, parliamentary red tape, and by-law bickering, and one can easily see why our Council is rapidly approaching "do-nothing" status.

The student body does not elect a representative to Council because of his political views. An individual wins or loses on a platform that concerns itself with City College; or occasionally a closely related problem such as the draft. During the last election, no one campaigned on a national or international issue. Therefore, the members of Council should and must restrict themselves to college topics; to the topics on which they were nominated to office. The student body deserves the unequivocal attention of its representatives.

It takes maturity and a wide, perspective knowledge, to enable people to discuss and make decisions concerning national policy. We do not know whether Council representatives possess

this necessary learning or scope of character. For those that feel they have to publicize their political opinions, there are debating societies and political groups on our campus which will provide them with the desired outlet. The Faculty Room must be utilized for direct and pertinent action.

OP is afraid that our Student Council is disintegrating into a political debating society. Since our miniature statesmen often spend hours on by-law revisions, we feel it would be a progressive gesture if Council initiated and passed a ruling, which would limit debate to CCNY and environs. In this coming election the voters must make certain that they elect those individuals that are interested only in furthering the aims of the student body and the college in general.

Let's keep "outside" politics out of the Student Council.

OBSERVATION POST

VOL. IX, NO. 14

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CCNY

232

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1951

Males Advised Not to Bypass Deferment Test

Brigadier General Louis H. Renfrow, deputy director of the draft agency, asked in a radio program last week that all students take the draft deferment test regardless of their class standing.

He was concerned, he said, about reports that college students were not applying to their local draft boards as rapidly as they should. Students are required to apply to the boards for the examination cards needed for the test. Many students, the General added, had decided against taking the test because they were afraid of making a low score.

A fourth test date has been added to the three already scheduled for May 26, June 16, and June 20, all Saturdays. The new test date is Thursday, July 12, and is only for those registrants whose religious affiliations prevent their taking the test on a Saturday.

Washington has announced that draft boards may base deferments of college students next fall either on the score of their aptitude tests or on their scholastic standing. General Renfrow stated that it is possible that if a draft board has no test score for a student seeking deferment, it may have to order his induction into the armed forces.

—PORGF



IRWIN SCHIFFRES
On Student-Faculty Advisory Committee



ED STEINBERG
On Student-Faculty Advisory Committee

Main Events Editor Suspended For Undocumented Statements

By SHELLY KOHEN

Bill Feigen, Editor-in-Chief of Main Events, was suspended by the Evening Session Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs last week. The SFCSA also imposed a series of edicts upon the Evening Session newspaper.

The action was a result of an editorial that appeared in the March 12 issue of Main Events, and a personal-signed column which was printed in the April 2 issue. The subject of both the editorial and the column was Bogden Denitch, Executive Secretary of the College's chapter of the Student League for Industrial Democracy.

The editorial stated that Denitch "is a past master of deceit and chicanery, and has proven

himself adroit in the art of dilatory and delaying tactics in the Student Council. . . . In order to attain his own selfish aims, and to feed his over-inflated ego, this political ne'er-do-well has deliberately betrayed the trust of his office."

In his column Feigen asserts that in recognition of statements made by David Sones, Executive Treasurer of SLID, the Eugene V. Debs chapter of SLID "is

(Continued on Page Four)

Advisory Council Working; Safety, Cheating Studied

By SIM KANTIN

In a new effort to solve the more pressing problems confronting the City College community the Student-Faculty Advisory Council has been organized. Composed of ten student and ten faculty members the SFAC is the realization of a joint report made in February, 1950.

The Council, under the chairmanship of Dr. Kurt Lowe (Geology), will investigate and discuss harmful situations existing within the College. Though it has no power to legislate, the group will recommend solutions of the problems to the already existing legislative organs.

At its first meeting on March 22, the committee decided that there were two problems which needed most immediate action. It felt that the solution of these problems would lead the way to an "era of goodwill and cooperation among the members of our College community" and that it would be a good start toward "safeguarding and enhancing the good name of the City College of New York."

The first of the problems discussed was that of college safety. After discussion, a sub-committee was set up to study the difficulties presented by rowdiness, stealing, breaking into cars, dangers in St. Nicholas Park and the buses passing on Convent Avenue. The sub-committee will return, at the next meeting, a report which will explain what is being done and what can and should be done to alleviate these and other conditions, dangerous to the College community.

The other situation which the Committee took up came partially as a result of the basketball scandal and yet more directly from the statement made by Dr. Carver about cheating in City College. Dr. Lowe strongly objected to the statement which said that cheating in City College was not even frowned upon. The SFAC realizes that it is beyond its power to strengthen the moral character of the students

(Continued on Page Four)

Bias in Frats Charged By Council, NSA

The opening gun on discrimination in fraternities was fired last week. Dolores Schwartz, chairman of the NSA charter comm. reported to Student Council that of the 28 chartered fraternities on the campus, only seven have copies of their national charter on file, and that of these, two had discriminatory clauses. Under the present school regulations, all organizations that have affiliations with groups outside of the school must have a copy of that group's charter on file along with their own.

Council voted that those frats that fail to have a copy of their national charters filed before the end of the semester, should be suspended. If the national charter of a fraternity is found to contain discriminatory qualifications for membership, the frat will be required to introduce a motion at its national convention asking for its elimination. If the discriminatory clause is retained, the local chapter will have to disaffiliate from the national in order to remain a chartered cam-

HP Sponsors Picnic at Valley Stream

On Sunday, April 29, more than two hundred eager beaver collegians, House Plan members, faculty and guests will gather in front of 292 Convent Ave., for the mass trek to the hinterlands via bus for the first annual House Plan Student-Faculty Spring Picnic. Hundreds more are expected to travel by car to Valley Stream State Park in northern Long Island where the festivities including softball, relays, games, community singing, and weenie roasts will highlight the day's events.



PRES. WRIGHT
Will Attend

Annette Bergman and Paul Reit, co-chairman of House Plan's Major Affairs committee, announced that President and

ment faculty members and their families, what might become

Buses will leave promptly at ten in the morning, and students are invited to come "stag or drag." As an added incentive the committee will also try to arrange for free Cokes for everyone.

Transportation will run to seventy-five cents a round-trip ticket for House Planners, with others being charged one dollar. To make the affair as inexpensive as possible for the student body, some one hundred dollars has been donated to make the tickets as cheap as possible. However, because of the heavy subsidization only two hundred students can be accommodated by bus. Therefore, all interested parties are urged to come to House Plan immediately for tickets and fur-

GUMEROVE

LAST Chance To See Atom Films Friday! Do Not Miss These Movies

OBSERVATION POST

VOICE OF THE STUDENT BODY

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This publication is supported by student fees.

Revive Football

Football has been discontinued at CCNY. Lack of funds and adequate playing facilities are responsible for dropping this Varsity sport.

Hardest hit by this decision are the players themselves. The players have revealed that they would be willing to go without training camp and meal tickets, as long as they are allowed to continue in inter-collegiate competition. It would be a great tragedy to let this enthusiasm go unrewarded. And it would be a greater tragedy to allow the football team's plea to go unheeded. School spirit of this type must be encouraged. Football must be re-instated.

One of the best ways to bring the sport back is to support the \$3 athletic fee that is being offered on the May 11th referendum. This new fee would be distributed among all of the sports and would help to offset the loss of the Madison Square Garden income.

Vote "yes" on the three dollar fee question and vote "yes" to bring back football. Big Time sports at this College must not be allowed to disintegrate.

Budget Stab

During the first week in April, Mayor Impellitteri issued his annual Executive Budget for the fiscal year 1951-52. It comes as no surprise that the budget which was submitted by the College was slashed by almost one-million dollars. The request for enough money to hire much-needed teachers and to rehire the seventeen that were dropped the previous year, were denied. This drastic cut will also necessitate the dismissal of another 25 instructors.

The Mayor's statement contained another clause which is designed to spread joy among City College citizens. A sum of \$590,000 is to be set aside which may only be used if there is no drop in our September enrollment. However, should there be an increase in September, there is no reserve or emergency fund from which the College can draw. The fairness and justice of this ruling are all too obvious.

And so, progress marches on. Teachers are fired, classes become more crowded, and thousands and thousands of dollars are spent on MacArthur Parades and Commissioner posts (like Mr. Moran and Co.).

By the way, our Mayor, tired and worn out by his many duties at City Hall, such as submitting budgets, receiving generals, and presiding at Board of Estimate meetings, has gone south again.

We certainly won't miss him.

Blood Drive

Ninety precious pints of blood have been dispensed by the City College blood bank account with the Red Cross. This represents countless lives saved, much pain alleviated and high costs eliminated.

Student Council, through the valiant efforts of Alpha Phi Omega, will conclude blood bank registration on Friday April 27th. *Observation Post* urges students to register for blood donations before the deadline is reached.

At this date, well over three hundred names are registered. This is double last year's results. However, every student that registered, must keep his appointment.

Those who are not among the five percent that offered blood to save a life, must resolve to volunteer before it is too late.

The ninety pints withdrawn, attest to the importance of this campaign. We should be thankful to those three hundred; for they are enabling every member of the college community to withdraw blood in time of need. No one at this college need ever fear that blood for themselves or their families will not be available. Give now.

Flagpole Sing

As part of its semi-annual program to bring music and enjoyment to the campus, APO is sponsoring a Spring Sing today at 12:30, near the flagpole. Both the Band and the Glee Club, led by Professor Harvey, will participate.

Popular ballads as well as old time favorites will be on the program. These will also be a quartet singing folk songs and an accordion accompanist.

Song sheets will be distributed to enable both students and faculty members to add to the spirit of the Spring Sing. Some of the numbers scheduled on the program are, "Bicycle Built for Two," "Old Gray Mare," "Hinky Dinky Parley Voo," and "Shortnin' Bread."

Council to Give Fresh Advice

The Freshman Advisory Committee of Student Council is all set to roll. What with a staff of people on duty to give advice daily from 10 to 4, appointments being made for tutors to help needy undergraduates, a file of course critiques and instructor critiques and loads of honest zeal, all that is lacking are the students walking into Room 39 Army Hall to avail themselves of the committee's services.

Any undergraduate, whether or not he or she be a freshman, may drop in to obtain or give guidance. Upper classmen who wish to have their opinions of courses and instructors filed for the future reference of inquisitive students will be welcomed.

As is only natural, those students who have a sound knowledge of the basic courses in mathematics, physics and the other sciences are in great demand, and those capable of tutoring are urged to drop in and talk it over with members of the committee.

Plans are already being made to have upper classmen on hand at freshman registration for the coming semester.

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1951
in
ISRAEL

- see the country
- work in settlements
- study at University

Write to:
Intercollegiate Zionist
Federation of America
151 West 14th Street,
New York, N. Y.

'Hay Ride' Slated To Be Gay Ride

By ED RUDETSKY

The pacifists are shouting, "War Is Hay"; the Freudians encourage, "Make out in the Hay while the moon shines"; and the anarchists say, "To Hay with the world."

This is no idle chatter for all portents point to the Hay Ride of Saturday night, May 12th, co-sponsored by the classes of '52 and '54, as the event most likely to excite the campus.

Designed to acquaint the student body with the niceties of hay, tickets at the nominal price of two bucks per couple are being sold in the rear of the cafeteria to defray the cost of this educational project.

Leading sociologists contend that the give and take common to hay lofts have been responsible for keeping millions back on the farm. For those who have never had the opportunity to roll in a hay loft, the swaying of horse drawn wagon beneath a star filled sky is said to produce similar sensations.

Along with the admission, free eats, honest to goodness free, consisting of weenies and cokes, are thrown in for the students whose strength has been sapped by the evening's activities.

Both class councils have expressed deep regret on their inability to illuminate the wagons and hope that the participants will bear with this.

Everyone is urged to come.

SC Dance Due May 4 - FREE

With the proverbial buds of springtime comes the timely announcement of the Social Functions Committee of the Student Council that they are sponsoring a "Spring Fling" dance for the evening of Friday, May 4 at the Drill Hall. The dancers will be serenaded all evening by the lilted music provided by Art Craig and his five-man orchestra and songs by Loretta. The dance is scheduled to begin at 8 P.M. and will last until midnight. Admission for the evening is FREE.

The S.F.C. has been the sponsor of many successful activities and programs this semester. On Friday, April 6, the committee, under the leadership of its chairman, Lemmy Lederman, were gratified when an estimated 300 students came out for a SC square dance. The gay atmosphere at the dance was further augmented by the presence of dance-caller Shelly Andrews who was assisted by Howard Hirsch at the drums and Karl Hekler on the accordion. Beta Delta Mu cooperated with the S.F.C. at this affair.

GALA SPRING SOCIAL

Featuring

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Presented by the N. Y. State Young Liberals

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VALUABLE DOOR PRIZES

WIDE SELECTION OF FELLOWS AND GALS

Saturday Nite • April 28 at 8:30 P.M.

COMMUNITY CENTER, 35TH STREET & PARK AVENUE

Tickets may be obtained in Room 20 Main or at the door. Prices: \$1.00 per person; \$1.75 per couple (\$2.25 reduction for YL members).

The Saga of Sid E. College

A hurried lad I chanced to see,
He was late for a class, or two or three.
Minus his breakfast, his stomach rebelled,
He felt pretty bad, in fact like—well . . .
When standing there in sunlight gold
A welcome sight he did behold.
Basket, Pretzels, Raymond et al,
But a nickel for one, almost nothing at all.
Now at last did his hunger relent,
At the cost of a nickel, five cents well spent.
This story's moral now clear to us all,
"Buy a few Pretzels at hunger's first call."

RAYMOND'S PRETZELS

Another OP Special:

YOUR JOB OPPORTUNITIES

In Cooperation With the CCNY Placement Office

By SY RICHMAN

Many students look upon their summer vacation as the best time to earn money. Some take full time positions here in the city as office workers. Some combine money-making with pleasure and obtain counseling positions either here in the city, at a hotel day camp or at a children's camp. Others choose the lucrative trades of busboy, waiter, and the like at a hotel.

Everyone knows by Easter just what he or she would like to do, but the big problem is how to get that job? Where to go—and when?

Observation Post in cooperation with the Placement Office, Mr. Harris, has tried to simplify your task by means of this article.

A job in the city is the most popular way of spending the summer. The best procedure is

This is the initial article of a series of three entitled Job Opportunities prepared in cooperation with the College's Placement Office. The next article to be published is entitled "Tech Men and the Crisis."

to answer ads and register with the College's Placement Office.

The best time to apply for a job in the city is immediately after final exams. Judging from present conditions jobs will be easiest to obtain in the skilled office worker category. Students who can type or take shorthand are practically assured of a position. Salaries range from \$.90 to \$1.50 an hour depending upon speed and experience. More shipping, stock, assembly, and sales positions are available this year than last year because of the shift in the labor market to defense contracts and the armed forces. These wages range from \$.75 to \$1.00 per hour.

Students should be sure to apply for their full or part time positions immediately after their finals because of the competition from high school seniors and other college students.

The draft appears to be affecting the summer resort and camp job situation favorably if at all. This year employers started to recruit their staffs, earlier than usual. The only other irregularity noticeable at this date is the frenzied search for students who could cut classes during Passover to act as waiters and busboys.

Camp counselors who have specialties in athletics, waterfront, nature, music, or with previous camp counseling ex-

perience are in the greatest demand. Jobs are easiest to obtain in this field. Salaries range from \$125 to \$250.

For general counselors the Sunday "New York Times" seems to be the best place to contact employers. There is relatively little difficulty in getting a position if the applicant is at least 18 years old, has some group experience, or is an education, sociology or psychology major. Salaries vary because of the tipping element but they can be said to range from \$25 to \$175 per season.

The Placement Office is sug-

TIC Endorses

For the first time in many years, TIC will drop its impartial attitude toward Student Council elections and endorse candidates for the four major Council offices and the presidency of the senior class. Candidates for president, vice-president and senior class president will be interviewed by the TIC council on Thursday, May 3.

gested as a good source for making contacts if you are seeking a counseling position. If you are 18, your chances are good. If you are older, have a specialty or experience, the chances are that you can select from among several offers. The Placement Office is currently accepting applicants for summer resort or camp placement. Later on, in May, a list of available openings may be made available to job seekers, by the College service.

There are several other free

(Continued on Page Four)

PATRONIZE YOUR OWN BARBER SHOP

THE REAL CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

In Army Hall

7 BARBERS HAIRCUTS—50c NO WAITING

Press Talk

Milton Zatsinsky, Educational Director of the American Newspaper Guild, CIO, speaks today for the Walter Reuther chapter of the Student League for Industrial Democracy. His topic is "The Press Views Trade Unions." The meeting starts at 12:00 in 125, Main.

Club Notes

Mr. Magalaner of the English Department presents a lecture on James Joyce's "Dubliners" at 12:30 today.

NAACP will hold a meeting today to discuss building up of its membership. All invited.

On April 28, Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honorary fraternity will induct forty men at its semi-annual ceremony. All are invited.

The Economics Society is sponsoring a trip today to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. All interested should come to 210 Main at 12 Noon for samples!

The Deutscher Verein meets today to discuss activities for the remainder of the term.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers presents a speaker who will discuss "Metallurgy and the Engineer." Consult bulletin board for room number.

Horrors

Mayhem will be let loose on Thursday, May 3, for Senior Day will once again descend upon the College. All administrative functions will be taken over by the Upper Classmen. Bob Florsheim will take over the reins of President Wright. Jerry Levinrad will portray Dean Peace. In all, eight offices will be taken over by the "old men of the school." Seniors will also be allowed to teach classes.

Be Happy-Go Lucky!

Fraternities, sororities All ask for Lucky Strike. Minorities, majorities Say, "That's the one we like!" George E. St. Laurent Boston College

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you the perfect mildness and rich taste that make a cigarette completely enjoyable. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So if you're not happy with your present brand (and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not), switch to Luckies. You'll find that Luckies taste better than any other cigarette. Be Happy—Go Lucky today!

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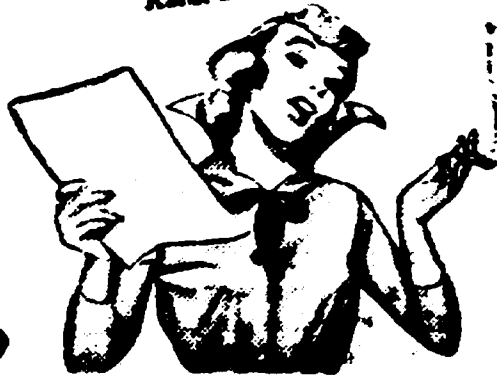
The way I make my girl feel good when things don't seem so funny is just to say, "The world's okay. For here's a Lucky, honey!"

M. J. Sutton Stanford University



I study singing—Do, Re, Mi—The scales I sing by rote. But I sure sing my very best, when Lucky Strike's the note!

Edwin L. Van Sickle Kans. State Teachers College



LS/M.F.T. Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

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- SODA FOUNTAIN
TOBACCO
CANDY

8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. Ground Floor, AH

Norman Crashes Jasper Nine, 8-0

By FEANE GIACINO

Hurling what was perhaps his finest game in a Beaver uniform, Mel Norman whitewashed Manhattan College. «-0, last Saturday at Mcombs Dam Park. The brilliant southpaw limited the Jaspers to six hits, struck out seven and didn't yield a bas* on balls. The Lavender defense, extremely porous in past contests, turned in its finest performance of the season* with Jerry Madalena at third' base, Mel Such at shortstop, Hugo Ritucci at second base and Mike Gassier at first combining j for four double plays.

No Manhattan player went further than second base during j the nine frames and Norman was j never in hot water as he tossed his first complete game for the; Beavers. He faced only 30 men j and retired 14 in a row after a second-inning single by catcher Jack Cassidy.

The St. Nick's forces jumped j off to a quick two-run lead in the first inning on singles by John Saladino and Jake Meier, a walk to Madalena. an error and a fielders choice. In the third frame the Beavers added three j more runs with Stich's single j with the bases loaded providing j the crusher. The St. Nicks tallied single runs in the fourth, fifth j and sixth innings. Mishkin's men collected nine safeties off the j combined efforts of starter Ralnh j Capasso and Don Mohr wUh ; Saladino and Ritucci collecting j two apiece. Six Manhattan mis-1 cues aided the Lavender victory, i

THIRD WIN

The win was the Beavers' third! i in eight starts and also Norman's j third triumph m four outings. It was the second loss of the year j for the Green and White.

The schedule for the weekend pits the Lavender in a Saturday twinbill with Hofstra College at Hempstead. Starting time is 1:00 p.m. The Flying Dutchmen have been the terrors of the Metropolitan area thus far with seven victories in nine games and two conference triumphs for the league lead.

. Coach John Smith's pitching staff appears to bp the finest in the conference with five returnees from last season's squad. Lefthander George Letupann and righthander Amie Wilschek are seniors with two years of experience behind them, with juniors Irv Burton. Ken Cloud and Bob Wodisha filling the vacancies caused by graduation and the draft. Team captain Connie Ricci, who many claim is the best third baseman in Hofstra history.

With Saturday's doubleheader Vmarking the half-way mark of j the season for the Beavers, they; appear to be coming out of win-ter hibernation and have looked i very good in their last two; appearances.

Tennis Team Conquers Seton Hall Pirates, 5-4

A last mhnrte doubles victory by Captain Max Hotop and John Favre gave the Lavender tennis team a weU-eared 5-4 win over Seton Hall, last Saturday, at South Orange. New Jersey.

The two squads had split the^~ tgles matches, each regis-'»« Sokes and Dick Dubehnan, three pomts. Ia the ttoer ' ^ j j * mham 8CW€* . , heir

Coach Abe. showing and hopeful for a Ed Zeit-icessM team* r«vv»-dj fie v and his busboy 9M9 ia tips.

Alingereeiera

All^aroo aad Vest Point too! The annual Allagarooter excursion to the Point Saturday is only four days off, but Herb Rosenblatt. Big Beaver of the Allagarooters has announced that tick-

ets can be had until Thursday The ducats, priced at \$2.25, can j ^ obtalJH| 5y ^ y aiiagarootin-1 ^vender has seen a great fall. The truly Olympic achieveineim

Freshman Nine Breeds Material for Varsity

With the squad cut from the 90 candidates, who turned out for early spring practice, to 22, the junior edition of the Beaver base-2-2-1 record of last season when i bailers are out to better their f-coach Hilty Shapiro's charges! defeated N.Y.U. and Brooklyn I College, tied the Frank McGuire-coached St. John's Redmen and lost to Manhattan and Columbia.

Captained by Ted Solomanh, who does his cavorting around first base, the '51 edition of the I St. Nick's forces have the pitching, fielding and hitting depth to make this a winning year Right.; j i, ^ ^ , Jerry Gross and AJ AUo. j w i corne the iatest proposals that have come to the fore. Spousq

The first quarter opened and closed with both teams holding each other scoreless, but at 3:14 of the second period Lester "Gooch" Gottlieb, on a pass from Henry Morton, fired a beautiful, backhanded, over - the • shoulder shot past Hofstra goalie Chuck Collins. Two minutes later at-tackman Don Wasserman dented j ead with the Lavender on the j ended with the Lavender on the j i on g en (l of a 2-0 score.

The third quarter had hardly started when Don Wasserinan j scoted ^ second goal aDd thre minutes later be tallied again for City's fourth goal. But the quarter ended with Hofstra one goal to the rear. Don Walsh scored two of the three Dutchmen goals.

Once again, as the fourth and final period was but one minute old, Walsh came through with his third tally, knotting the game up at 4-4. Then, at 13:40 with two Hofstra men out on penalties, Capt. Don Wasserman, assisted by "Whitey" Morton, scored the final and winning goat

This victory was the Beavers s < ! ? S V ^ f * ! * ^ run - 1 It w f second against one defeat (suffered at the hands of Stevens Madalenas second four-ply waller-of the year. LJ.U. tallied twice in their half on two walks, a fine passing game, especially in the first half where they outplayed their rivals by much more than the score indicates.

Hofstra seemed unable to hold j the ball long enough to set up j their plays losing the ball many t times to the alert City defense, (Outstanding were Don Wasser-i man with four goals, and Henry < f e » « Morton with three assists, as well j as Beaver goalie Al Chasen.

Beavers Inflict First LIU Loss

Behind the fine hurling of righthander Warren Neuberger, who limited LIU. to three runs in seven and one-third innings, the St Nick's forces handed the Blackbirds their first setback of the year. 5-4, Tuesday at the Bbrooklyn Parade Grounds. The victory was the second in a row for the Beavers and their third in their last four games.

The Beavers opened the scor- ing in the second on Jerry Mada-

malenas second four-ply waller-of the year. LJ.U. tallied twice in their half on two walks, a fine passing game, especially in the first half where they outplayed their rivals by much more than the score indicates. Hofstra seemed unable to hold j the ball long enough to set up j their plays losing the ball many t times to the alert City defense, (Outstanding were Don Wasser-i man with four goals, and Henry < f e » « Morton with three assists, as well j as Beaver goalie Al Chasen.

(Continued from Page Three) placement services which can also be contacted. The Federation! Employment Service, The Asso- i ciation of Private Camps, and} the American Camping Associa-1 tion have literature on the Place- ment Office's bulletin board. The New York State ErapJoyment? Service. 1 East 19th St. is also accepting applications from qual- ified personnel for resort and camp positions.

Lavender

Bkies

By Hank Waxier

The academic year 1950-51 has been, to Out it rather blua a lousy one for City College. In the athletic field, in particular. ^ vender has seen a great fall. The truly Olympic achieveineim

a season before has been ruthlessly devastated with the fix t dais and. as a direct result, the athletic stock of the College i an all-time low. Disgusted by harmful newspaper publicity, bad* ; cd by eager draht boards, and bewildered by the dropping of var j football, the City College sports fan faces a very uncertain fun j And the Board of Higher Education isn't making things any ea j by delaying its decision on the future of City College basket! and, as a direct result, the entire .sports program at the College. [dropping football, the powers that be in the College demonstra j how much faith they placed in the Board's ability and desire to: 'nto and attempt to solve the College's athletic problems. The ao was. I believe, a correct one in the sense of dramatically demonso ing what we can expect in the future unless some means of repl ing the Madison Square Garden basketball revenues are found.

The proper thing for the Board of Higher Education to 4 is to recommend that the City Council vote the »'nniint of. lost or to build a new fieldhouse with the City of New Yod taking the lion's shaxe of the profits, leaving as only enough I pay the College's athletic bilL However, judging from the the Board, usually nnahle to see past its coBeetive nea force the Csllsgs to abandon the Garden and then they *ehres will abandon the sinking ship. It is like a doctor win amputates a leg and then leaves the patient to bleed to dsak All, however, is not lost. If the student body is sincere in j demonstrated desire for a full-time varsity athletic program it* j we i corne the iatest proposals that have come to the fore. Spousq by the Student Council Committee on Athletics and the Execut Board of the Student Athletic Association, the proposals are tered around the payment of a \$2.50 fee by each student for purpose of financing athletics. The following is the complete of proposals and introduction as drawn up by the two groups:

The proposed student athletic fee shall usher in a ptogna the basic philosophy of which shall be that of offering to tf students the opportunity to attend and participate in inter-collegiate athletics. It should be remembered that without sack a fse it snay not be possible to continue operating an into, collegiate athletic program at all. The passage of the \$2&Q to would mean:

1. The existing athletic program will be continued.
2. Additional teams such as Women's Tennis, Swimming and Field Hockey and Men's Bowling, Haattdt and Golf will (tart functioning next year in squad eventually leading to full varsity status.
3. Free admission to all at home athletic competition pro-rated reductions to away games.
4. Full student participation in the planning, and supervision of the athletic program.
5. Full publication of the annual athletics budget tor tk> benefit of all interested parties.
- «. Re-establishment of vanity and freshman Football.
7. Enablement of the College to be ao longer dependent «a any outside commercial establishment for the attainment d funds.
- . AU financial transactions connected with the Inter-Col- legiate athletic program to be handled through the Office d the Business Managrs «f the College.

To all who have toiled for so long in an effort to secure backf needed reforms in the College's athletic program, these proposal if allowed to reach fruition, will remedy all major defects. Graf student participation in athletics, m abandonment of coinnasca i zatkm. and a realization of a new attitude of democratic faculty participation in the workings of the fwogram are now pa siWe. Much deserving praise must be directed towards Mesas Cohen. Ted Zimmerman, Jerry Levinrad, Bob Gumerove. Ted Bff iznisky. Henry Morton, and Al Chasan who, with splendid sal from Professor Sam Winograd, Faculty Manager of Athletics, worked for this program. It remains for the students at the CoDp to put into reality a solid beneficial proposal.

SFAC

(Continued from Page One) tContmmed from Page One) (Continued from Page Om* bu* > * feeb that < < < reduce presently an illegal c, leat, n « ^ y eliminating tempta- tion and desperation. It wants to; The SFCSA said that suck make cheating not "worth-while." It was ^ ^ ^ ^ ^ attack upon an an mdvIA* sub-committee would submit its without documented proof 3 report, it would ask the students highly unethical.

Though he has accepted & bj means of the student publica- tion for suggestions on the best responsibility for his column Ft to combat, reduce and ; g* , - to uie support and ehmnute cheating from the Col- ; < < f the Editorial Board tm legeThe suggestions «i* to be ; < < ditorial in question." F« w " , 0 , t h e « < < ProNems ; * * ^ that the policies of * presented below: itorials me decided by aa 1 Origin or basis for cheating, tonal Board and that to eh- does writing < < *

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