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Change of Name Requested For SFA by SC Judiciary

By SELWYN RAAB

The Student Council Judiciary Committee yesterday requested that the College's Students For America (SFA) change their name in order to avoid any possible future confusion with Students for America. The vote was unanimous.

Students for America is a national organization which Judy McCarthy declared "an organization which should be recognized an established group."

"The existing confusion was mainly the fault of Students for America, and not an intentional action on the part of SFA."

The Committee pointed out that the name is not changed because "it was not necessary."

By JAMES P. SEPE Student Life, a native Kentuckian, and then referred the complaint to administration.

"The name of SFCSA is changed, therefore ambiguous." He called for changes in the name, which he asserted "should have a choice."

"There were no identified organizations with the same name."

"Philip H. Brustetter (Student Life), chair of SFA, will preside over the meeting." The oration was passed by SFCSA on the resolution that organizations on the campus be held to SFCSA ruling.

Gil Robinov, president of SFA, stated that if SFA is to be recognized as members of a political organization, they could present their names, but that they should have a choice.

Several club heads declared that the requirement of membership lists would curb the activity. (Continued on Page Three)

This Year's Senior Prom To Be Cheaper in History

Tickets to the Senior Prom may be bought for $5.50 per couple this semester, the lowest price in Senior class history.

Tickets will be on sale Wednesday, November 19, at the Office of the Student Council apartment in the Harry D. Spielberg "Senior Prom" office. The dinner will be held at Washington Hilton, an Academy of St. Louis, a Midtown hotel.

"The dinner will be served at 6:15 PM." The date for the Prom is the same as last year, Dec. 23, at the Ainslie Hall of the Astoria Hotel. Music will be provided by a seven-piece orchestra led by Jerry Krieger, featuring Billy Bush, and the"M"rtins.

"Other items which will be obtainable this year at reduced prices include: Special arrangements have been made with Klemens, Formal Wear for the"rent of tuxedos."

"The original Tony Martin tuxedos, which rented for $12 last year, are now available for $5."

"Representatives of the company will come to the College on Wednesday, December 9, to measure these students who wish to take advantage of these reduced rates. Tuxedos are selected to be delivered to the College on December 22."

"The committee is now in the process of contacting florists to arrange reduced rates on corsages."

Hillel to Hear Rabbi Lecture

Rabbi Herbolsch, Schacter, a lecturer at Yeshiva University, be the speaker at today's meeting of the New York Hillel Foundation.

"He will discuss the meeting, the week, will discuss the meeting, the week's events, and the national Hillel Foundation program." The topic he will discuss is "Jewish Education in the Jewish Community." The topic he will discuss is "Jewish Education in the Jewish Community." The topic he will discuss is "Jewish Education in the Jewish Community." The topic he will discuss is "Jewish Education in the Jewish Community." The topic he will discuss is "Jewish Education in the Jewish Community." The topic he will discuss is "Jewish Education in the Jewish Community." The topic he will discuss is "Jewish Education in the Jewish Community." The topic he will discuss is "Jewish Education in the Jewish Community." The topic he will discuss is "Jewish Education in the Jewish Community." The topic he will discuss is "Jewish Education in the Jewish Community." The topic he will discuss is "Jewish Education in the Jewish Community."
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First of all, we have noticed the ever decreasing number of students in political clubs at the College. Students admit frankly that they hesitate joining political clubs because it may affect their opportunities after they leave school.

The Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs has not helped the situation. Its action last week in requiring all organizations to present a volunteer full membership list only makes the problem more pressing.

SFCSA claimed it took action because there had been many requests from organizations hiring graduates for recent jobs. However, SACP said, cannot be given unless the membership lists are available.

However, with a bit of clerical work by the Department of Student Life, full, yet voluntary lists could be obtained. Every student at registration is required to fill out a questionnaire listing all the organizations he belongs to. But the student who does not wish to list his political affiliations, if Student Life takes this voluntary list and verifies it with officers of the listed clubs and organizations, voluntary lists could be obtained.

It is felt that SFCSA should rescind its action and continue the present system of allowing students to list freely the clubs and organizations they belong to. We are afraid that SFCSA's action may be the death blow for many controversial clubs.

Many students will not find SFCSA's ruling objectionable. For others, those who have been made fearful by the times we live in, it will mean greater apathy instead of increased freedom. The difference is freedom.

End of the Line

Facts are not always as simple as political statements would make them out to be. Last week, for example, the "subway college" line was derailed again.

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In addition to their underdevelopment, the transport system of Budapest has begun to restore many of the old royal palaces or buildings on the Danube. When completed, these palaces will serve as the seat of government and as a setting for some of the more important public officials.

Among the most impressive public buildings is the new bus terminal in Budapest. Ultra-modern in design, styled for comfort and utility as well as beauty, it represents the most advanced attempt to build "subway college" line was derailed again.

In the face of a serious housing problem, the city has been forced to change the name of the building project from "subway college" line to "metro" (subway). The underground tube will cost millions of dollars. In its present form, the project is expected to cost about $500 million. When completed, it will provide a rapid and efficient means of transportation for the city's 3 million inhabitants.

However, the cost is high. Budapest is in better condition than any city I visited, the people in Hungary are the elderly ones. These are the people who are working for someone else again.

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Librarian Retires Soon
After 30 Years at City

By GERALD ESKENAZI

A familiar "shhh," stern but soft, will be missing after thirty years at the College. This quiet admonition is almost the trademark of Miss Laura L. Cleverdon, Librarian of the History Library for the last three decades, who will retire in March, 1955.

Her years here have spanned a remarkable era in American and world history. They have taken her through the golden twenties, the depression of the thirties, the wartime years in the forties and fifties and six United States presidents.

Many years ago an ancient pistol had the library in an uproar, Miss Cleverdon recalled. Found behind a radiator during remodeling of the library, it had evidently been forgotten at its origin until it was discovered that the library was formerly a museum, and the firearm was overlooked during the moving.

Her hair now silver-gray, Miss Cleverdon claims to have "seen it all," a philosophy that has had a profound effect on her attitude toward the world and her relation to it. Sheeft, after attending Morris High School, she did theological training at the Baptist Theological School in New York. "Brought up in a Christian home," she declared, "I was destined to enter the ministry."

Miss Cleverdon is an avid reader, and even before she entered the library profession, Pointing out in Table form, that average and Executive roles.

She says that she "has always loved to read," and enjoys sharing this love with others. "If I introduce them to books," she says, "I'm happy!"

Laura L. Cleverdon "Memories... Are Priceless."

A fixture at the library since 1947 is the "Thought for the Day," found on the wall adjacent to the entrance. Originated by Miss Cleverdon, the "Thought" is usually a motto or saying expressing a view toward life. One of the "Thoughts" appears to be a keynote Miss Cleverdon's life. It reads: "Memories of good deeds wrought are priceless."

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SFA...

(Continued from Page One) or apply for a new charter as to Student Activities for America.

Murray Yavneh, Vice President of SFA, denied any affiliation between his organization and Students for America, although he said "we believe in the same principles." Yavneh questioned the right of Judiciary to hand down such a decision and said it was based on opinion rather than College law.

Prof. Predicts Tech Trouble For Russians

The current Russian move to increase the output of trained engineers by eliminating the study of humanities from technological schools may prove to be a factor in undermining Russian economy and industry. Prof. Henry Wasser, acting coordinator of humanities at the College predicted yesterday.

"The end result," declared the professor, who is chairman of a newly-formed metropolitan college committee on the teaching of humanities, "will be the creation of a class of pure technicians without the broad background needed to assume managerial and executive roles."

A key factor in any healthy industrial structure is the ability to relate industry and science to human needs and problems, he said. "The course that Russia is following is likely to develop a race of automation-like technicians."

Prof. Wasser pointed out that long-term industrial progress calls for engineers with a background in the humanities, human relations and the arts as well as technical training.

In this country, on the contrary, the professor reported, efforts are being made to get schools of engineering to increase the output of trained technicians by eliminating their humanities requirements and offerings instead of eliminating them.


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Five Booters Selected To All-League 1st Team

By HERSCHEL NISENSON

Whereas previous explosions this season had created so much excitement among the college soccer teams, the season's last Wednesday saw the announcement of the all-Metropolitan Conference all-star teams.

Although five Beavers made the first team, one mark, the second team, and still another receiving honorable mention, the booters felt that certain members of the squad were unjustly passed over. While other schools placed men who did not merit recognition.

Five on First Team

The booters who made the first team were: halfback Vahie Jordan, halfback Eddie Trunk, and forwards Johnny Rutkowski, Gus N aclerio, and Wolfgang Wostl. The rest of the top selections included: Pete Wiggins (NY Maritime) at goal, fullback Mike Yahia (Brooklyn), halfbacks Pete Magee (Queen's) and Hal Shaffer (Brooklyn), and forwards Fausto Falsetta (Brooklyn) and Spike Viscusi (Queens).

The only member of the Laven¬ der to make the second team was forward Morris Hocherman, while halfback Bob Hayum was given honorable mention.

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Five on Second Team

The booters who made the second team were: fullback Mike Yahia (Brooklyn), forward Jordan, back Mike Yahia (Brooklyn), halfback Pierre Mayer (Queen's) and Hal Shaffer (Brooklyn), and forwards Fausto Falsetta (Brooklyn) and Spike Viscusi (Queens).

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