

OBSERVATION POST

SFCSA Agrees No Election Changes

By GRACE FISCHER

Suggested procedures for electing student representatives to Student Council and the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities (SFCSA) were rejected by SFCSA yesterday.

In spite of the improprieties which characterized recent SG elections, such as out-of-class balloting and duplicate voting, SFCSA deemed a proposed solution offered by SC unfeasible.

The proposed change in election procedure passed by SC and brought for approval before SFCSA provided for same-day registration and balloting in the rooms.

Under the plan a student would register by signing his name and would receive a special ballot according to his class.

The plan is based on the belief that a student will be reluctant to vote in a "wrong class," said Ed Lillian, Chairman of the SG Elections Agency. However, Mr. Lillian voiced his opinion that balloting and voting in the room is impractical.

Barry Kahn, President of SG, stated that in an effort to eliminate the possibility of out of class voting, SC overlooked the infeasibility of the plan. It was pointed out that the proposed method of election would be time consuming and costly.

The two-part motion passed

Hendel Describes Gory in Russia

Professor Samuel Hendel (Government) charged that there is definite discrimination against Jews in the Soviet Union, in a speech given yesterday, but he added that "only a substantial majority of Jews would like to leave the USSR."

Prof. Hendel said that many Jews living in the Soviet Union, regardless of ethnic group, have a "love" for the mother country and "would probably not want to leave it if they had the opportunity to." He cited Boris Pasternak's Noble Prize-winning autobiography as an example.

The government professor explained that "there is only a token representation of Jews in the leadership areas, many are excluded from military service, and there are only a few Jews holding positions in the Supreme Soviet."

The department head who visited the Soviet Union two years ago stated that there is a somewhat disorganization of synagogues with no single Rabbi acting as the spiritual head. On the other hand, it is possible for people who want to go to great lengths to get "kosher food," he added.

"I think publications in the Hebrew language are not permitted," he said. Prof. Hendel added, however, that in recent years there have been some Hebrew prayer books published.

—Kahn

unanimously by SFCSA outrightly rejects the SC proposal and, in addition, requests SC to "propose a workable solution" for future elections before the January meeting of SFCSA.

Two student members of the Committee, Sandra Rosenblum and Nels Grumer, declared that the



Barry Kahn
Plan Not Feasible

constant practice of voting out of class is indicative of the artificial difference between classes. "Class allegiance is not there," said Mrs. Rosenblum.

The present method of electing student representatives to SFCSA was also upheld.

Five students and an equal number of faculty members compose the Committee headed by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life). It is the highest policy-making body in which students participate.

At present, four of the student members are elected in school-wide balloting, the President of SG is the fifth undergraduate member.

The only opposition against maintaining the same procedure was voiced by Prof. Podell who described the existing system as "representation by default."

Concert...

A concert, consisting of compositions by Johannes Brahms and Ernest Bloch, is being presented in Aronow Auditorium by the Department of Music on Thursday at 12:30 PM. Constantine Cassolas, a tenor, will perform "A Group of Songs" by Brahms. Professor Jack Shapiro (Music) and Professor Fritz Jahoda (Music) will play the viola and the piano respectively.

Head of Juilliard To Initiate Talks Exploring Music

The first of a four part lecture series exploring different aspects of contemporary music will be presented Monday at 12 Noon, in Aronow Auditorium.

The first lecturer, William Schuman will speak on the topic "Contemporary American Music." Mr. Schuman is President of the Juilliard School of Music.

The following program, "Music and Poetry of our Time," will be delivered by Arthur Berger, on November 23. Mr. Berger, Chairman of the Graduate Music Department at Brandeis University, was formerly a music critic for the *New York Herald Tribune*.

Teacher Criticizes New York For Puerto Rican Conditions

By CHRIS HAMLIN

Education of Puerto Rican youth in New York is hampered by the conditions which they find when they arrive in this city, a specialist in the education of Puerto Rican children, said at the College yesterday.

Speaking before the Education Society, Mrs. Mildred Garvin, who teaches at PS. 192, said "there is no defense for what we do to Puerto Ricans in this city." Her remarks were part of a lecture she delivered on "The Education of Non-English Speaking Students."

"Children experience resentment

and irritation when they find themselves in a strange country, where a strange language is spoken and there are strange and new customs and habits." Mrs. Garvin advised the gathering of prospective teachers in the room to "become acquainted with the backgrounds of the students you are teaching, and learn as much of their language as you can."

Know Background

"The educational background of the country of origin should be looked into." She went on to say that in teaching children from Puerto Rico, determining whether the child was educated in a rural or urban district is of great importance. In general schools in Puerto Rico are understaffed and overcrowded, and the children come here with widely varied educations. "English training is nonsense, and attendance records are poorly kept because overworked teachers appreciate it when a few students are absent."

Mrs. Garvin described the methods of instruction which she uses in teaching pupils with little or no knowledge of English. She held up cards with pictures cut from magazines showing various objects or

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Van Den Haag Attacked By Firemen's President

By ED MARSTON

Accusations of corruption in the New York City Fire Department made by Dr. Ernest Van Den Haag, a former member of the College's Sociology Department, have been answered with a demand for "a public retraction and apology" by the President of the Uniformed Firemen's Association (UFA).

Mr. Gerald Ryan made the demand in a letter to *Observation Post* received yesterday. He objected to Dr. Van Den Haag's contention that slum areas are not kept in good condition "because of the corruption in the Police and Fire Departments."

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The former faculty member, who now teaches at the New School for Social Research and New York University, made his charges in a speech given before the Sociology Society on October 8. The speech was reported in *Observation Post* the following week.

"If the professor or anyone else has any cases of corruption that they can present to us," Deputy Fire Commissioner Albert S. Pacetta said in a telephone interview yesterday, "we would certainly welcome it, so that we could investigate and prosecute. If there is no such evidence," he added, "we

would certainly like to know why such statements are made."

When notified of the UFA President's demand for a "public retraction" Dr. Van Den Haag said that "If I owe an apology, I will apologize."

"I don't really know who are the people inspecting. The ones who do inspect are corrupt. This corruption is pretty much on the record since instances of corruption have reached the courts."

When told about the above allegation, Mr. Pacetta said that "Van Den Haag's statement was in the present tense, meaning that there is corruption now. He did not mention past instances."

In his letter, Mr. Ryan stated that in the last year "firemen performed over 1,237,000 Fire Prevention inspections in buildings in all areas of the City of New York."

Demands Apology

"The UFA representing the entire force of firemen in New York City, demands a public retraction and apology from Dr. Van Den Haag. If any one department in the City of New York has attempted to help tenants in the slum areas, it is the Fire Department," the letter continued.

"Our countless hours and efforts at Fire Education, especially in high hazard areas such as these, certainly contradict Dr. Van Den Haag's conclusion," Mr. Ryan wrote.

Van Den Haag's talk centered on his support of publicly instituted private housing. The Professor's remarks concerning corruption came as an aside to the main topic.

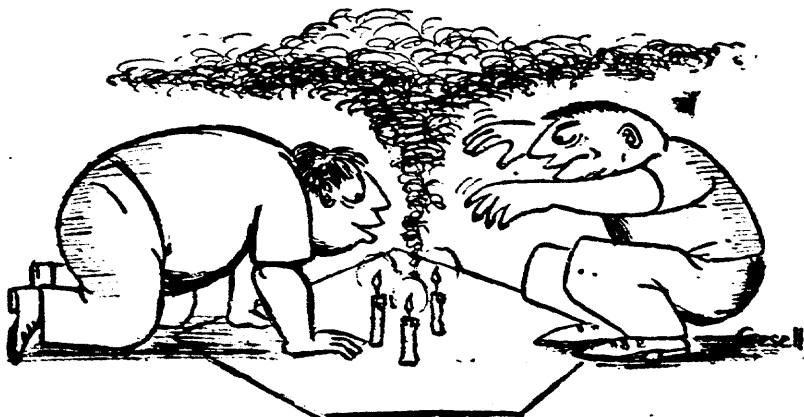
Faculty Members Appear At CDS

Two faculty members at the College are among the four panelists who will discuss the topic, "Is Big Government A Danger To American Democracy" tomorrow, at the Third Annual Conference of the Conference of Democratic Students (CDS).

The participants from the College are Professor Donald C. Blaisdell (Government) and Mr. Stanley Feingold (Government). The other panelists are Professor Bernard Schwartz of New York University and Dr. Martin Divrikas of Columbia University.

The first part of the scheduled three-part program will take place tomorrow at 1 PM at the Lexington Democratic Club, 21 East 75th Street. It will be concerned with the "Structure of Government."

Tea For Two



The House Plan Association will hold a Student-Faculty Tea today at 3 PM. The Tea which is being held to commemorate House Plan's twenty-fifth anniversary will take place in the Lewisohn Lounge, Finley. All students are invited. Men must wear jackets and ties. Girls in bermuda shorts or dungarees will not be admitted.

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Youthful Creativity

A new opportunity is being offered to aspiring writers presently taking English 1 and English 2 courses, the prescribed composition courses. English 1 stresses correctness in grammar, diction, and structure and the aim of English 2 is improvement in organization, force and interest.

Students taking these fundamental courses often have their creative writing talent go by unnoticed while students taking advanced English courses walk off with all the honors.

Observation Post, in an effort to give recognition to talented English 1 and English 2 students will select for publication what it considers to be the best theme of the month written by students in these courses.

The Committee on Composition of the English Department will submit the themes which in its evaluation deserve publication to *Observation Post*.

The outstanding theme of the month will appear in print and we hope will serve very necessary purposes—that of giving well deserved recognition to the young writer and also of giving students at the College the opportunity to read and criticize the creative work of their peers.

The first theme will be published in next Tuesday's issue.

All-College Elections

The present system of direct elections on a college-wide basis of students to the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities (SFCSA) was reviewed and approved by the Committee yesterday.

The continuation of the present system rather than substituting club or class representation is very important to student activities at the College.

In recent years there have been many able and qualified candidates vying for SFCSA positions. Rather than election by default, the students running for SFCSA positions have usually found contests for the posts.

We feel that SFCSA should continue to elect its members on a college-wide basis, where the elected student is not representing a specific club or class, but the student body as a whole.

Club representation with representatives from the large organizations such as House Plan and Inter-Fraternity Council on the Committee would be grossly unfair to those students unaffiliated with these organizations, and to those without any club affiliations at all.

Class representation would be as unrealistic as it is at present in the Student Council elections. Few students at the college have any real allegiance to their class. Many do not even know to which class they belong until they are actually seniors.

We believe that SFCSA took a positive stand today in continuing the existing system. We hope that the Committee to Re-Organize Student Government not only recommends to keep this system in SFCSA elections but will consider its extension to Student Council Elections also.

Letters

Demands Apology

Dear Editor:

Our attention has been drawn to the October 14, 1959 issue of "Observation Post" and especially to an article written by Ella Ehrlich containing a statement by Dr. Van Den Haag.

To state that the Uniformed Firemen's Association objects to Dr. Van Den Haag's conclusion that buildings in slum areas are not kept in good condition "the major reason is because of corruption in the Police and Fire Departments" would be a mild approach.

This organization, representing the entire uniformed force of firemen in New York City, demands a public retraction and apology from Dr. Van Den Haag. If any one department in the City of New York has attempted to help the tenants in the slum areas, it is the Fire Department.

In the last year firemen performed over 1,237,000 Fire Prevention inspections in buildings in all areas of the City of New York.

Each year an average of eight firemen are killed in the line of duty.

Official reports show that last year 2,136 firemen suffered line of duty disabling injuries while working at over 60,000 fires.

Our countless hours and efforts at Fire Education, especially in high hazard areas such as these, certainly contradict Dr. Van Den Haag's conclusion.

This organization emphatically demands a retraction from Dr. Van Den Haag.

We are forwarding a copy of your article, together with a copy of this letter, to the Fire Commissioner, Hon. Edward F. Cavanagh, Jr. for whatever action he may deem fitting.

Respectfully yours,
Gerald J. Ryan, President,
Uniformed Firemen's Association

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Prof. Views Relics Neapolitan Diggings

By LENA HAHN

ough "Dig We Must" is a slogan of progress of development in our country, in Italy it could be a slogan press into the past, as described by Professor Albert d'Andrea (Chmn. Art).

Professor d'Andrea visited Italy in the summer to make a survey of archaeological interest in Naples as my focal point

the best example of Roman antiquities can be found in the Museo Nazionale Archeologico where there is an extremely good representative collection of Roman mural paintings and statues.

"From Naples, I went to Herculaneum", Prof. d'Andrea continued. "Herculaneum was a city located near Pompeii and also destroyed by the eruption of Mount Vesuvius," he explained. "Although it was more deeply covered than Pompeii, Herculaneum was better preserved because of the difference between the two types of smothering sediment.

"Besides excavation, there is also a great deal of reconstruction going on in Italy," Professor d'Andrea commented. "In Benevento, my birthplace, an arena which was destroyed during the war is now being used for open air contemporary music festivals."

Also included on the art chairman's itinerary were visits to Capodi Monte on the outskirts of Naples, a hike up the sheer precipice in Capri, where Emperor Tiberius once had his palace and visits to the Greek City of Paestum where temples still stand.

Professor d'Andrea, who is teaching a course in Ancient Art at the College, is interested in developments in contemporary art as well. "Contrasted with the work of the Ancients in Naples" he said, are the new railroad station and athletic fields which are fine examples of modern architecture.

"The high, soaring construction of the station," according to Professor d'Andrea, is in direct contrast with the crumbling ruins and ancient buildings which surround it.



Professor Albert P. d'Andrea Visits Excavations

I felt that it was the work of the An-

Professor d'Andrea said that a lot of excavating is going on around Naples. The work being done, in great part, is being done by geology students.

The main difference between the archaeological exploration of the past century and that of today went on, "is that things are left as they are found whereas before they were gathered together and put in museums."

Contemporary Art

Art galleries of Naples are still in the nineteenth century, continued, "and consequently none of them did I find any of contemporary art." Professor d'Andrea believes that

Pupils...

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actions. Three of her pupils who were with her told what the cards represented.

To keep the pupils active and thinking, Mrs. Garvin uses pictures of things representing mathematical concepts, history, as well as English.

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Harriers Place Third In Met. Meet; Conclude Season With One Victory

By WARREN GREENBERG

The College's injury-ridden harriers wound up their season Wednesday by taking third place in the CCNY Championships. Co-captain Mel Siegel, who took third place, prevented a sweep by Hunter.

The team scores for the meet were: Hunter, 21, Brooklyn 52, the College 59, and Queens 85. Since this is the third time Hunter has won the meet, they get permanent possession of the Municipal College Cross-Country Trophy.

As the College counts all multiple meets as a series of dual contests, Wednesday's activities were registered as two defeats and one victory on the season's record.

The meet, following a season-long pattern, saw the Harriers hampered by injuries to key runners, and by a series of bad breaks lose the chance of retiring the cup themselves.

The leading Lavender runner John Rhode, fractured his ankle in a recent meet with Adelphi and



Coach Harry deGirolamo Got Bad Breaks

will not be able to run in indoor track for more than a month.

Marty Weinless sprained his ankle during this meet and had to drop out after three miles, and Jean Brief participated with a bad cold, which slowed him down considerably.

Mel Siegel finished third with the top Beaver time of the season, a brisk 29:35.

Marty Taylor of Hunter finished first, followed by teammate Ed Wright.

The Beaver frosh won its part of the meet in a breeze. Although they were without the services of Earl Thomas, their leading runner, they managed to cop every place from second to sixth. Bob Haser of Queens was first and right behind him came the College's Bill Casey.

Hurt By Injuries

"Looking back at this past season," began Coach Harry deGirolamo. "we did as well as could be expected considering the breaks we had."

"We lost Josue Delgado before the season started," continued the 'Doc', "and then our top man Earl Thomas was declared ineligible after the first meet of the season. Then Siegel tore a ligament in his leg and Jean Brief got hit with this cold just as he was getting into shape."

The Beavers' season record was one win and seven losses, but it is the consensus that the meets with Adelphi, Iona, Farleigh Dickinson,

as well as the CCNY Championships, could have been won if not for the injuries and bad breaks.

The Beavers this year had only one junior and no returning letterman. Next year's squad will have all of this season's top men—Brief, Rohde, Siegel, and Weinless—as well as Delgado and Thomas, and Casey, Pellitiere, Lamprinos, and Lester from the freshman squad. Many people forecast that on next year's team, the Beaver's seventh and eighth men will be able to break thirty minutes.

With all this, the Lavender war cry might be "Wait till next year,"

but it is not. It is an emphatic "Wait till the track season!" The Lavender track team, even though it has lost Stan Dawkins, George Best, and Ralph Taylor, should be the class of the Collegiate Track Conference (CTC) this season. There will be a host of returning lettermen and Coach deGirolamo will have his pick of last year's undefeated freshman team.

Although the Beaver's season is officially over, some of the Harriers will compete in the CTC Cross-country Championships tomorrow. Among those slated to run are Mel Siegel and Dennis Clark.

Rifle Meet...

The College's Rifle team will try to capture its eighth in eight games today when it meets Kings Point on the latter's field.

The Nimrods strong showing this year has been the return of seven lettermen from last year's squad, including captains Walter Venberg and Bob Helgans.

Last year's squad finished second in the Metropolitan Col League and team coach, Sergeant Bernard Kelly thinks his squad has an excellent chance of finishing first this year. Today's match at 6:30 PM.

Soccermen To Ho Brooklyn Tomorrow

The Lavender Soccer team enters its final week of season play this Saturday when it takes on the Kings of Brooklyn College at Lewisohn Stadium.

With only two games remaining after this contest the Beavers be trying to move one step to another undefeated season keep their hopes of Storrs, Connecticut alive.

Brooklyn however, has given the Booters a tough matter: what the respective of the two clubs happens to the time of the game, Brooklyn always tough.

"He (Coach Carlton R Brooklyn) has always stressed defense. Even with good combination, he goes for offense and tries to make it stand up," explained Karlin.

Brooklyn College has six games this season. Besides Lewisohn and Pratt, they succumbed to the New York State Military Academy. Although awards of both of those schools were of the College, Jerome Smith, Athletic Director of Brooklyn

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The man to look out for Brooklyn offense, is Gus the center forward, who has eight scores past opposing this year.

A victory for the College another step forward in the quest for a playoff possibility of an at-large now looms as a distinct possibility if the College is not rewar the state championship.