

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1950

401

Free

Referendum Expanding SC Passes; Council's "Mass Rally" Draws 15

By Morton Weiser

With a listening audience of about 15 persons in attendance, Student Council held its mass rally yesterday at 12 before the flagpole.

The voices of Prof. Oscar Buckvar (Government) and Al Geduld speaking for SC, fell upon an audience intent on playing ball, eating lunch, doing homework, and playing cards. Only five SC members were present at the rally, and one of them complained, "I had to waste my time coming to this!"

Wait for Crisis

Prof. Buckver (Government) speaking at the SC rally, stated that the apathy evidenced by the number of undergraduates in attendance was an indication that things were going well with the student body. "It is too bad," he said, "that we wait for a crisis, when it is too late, before students are willing to accept their responsibilities."

Al Geduld '50, addressing the different audience, asked for questions on the tax assessment. No questions were forthcoming.

Quorum Lacking

Speaking on student government, Geduld said that until the members of the College community take an interest, they do not have the most infinitesimal right to complain about the actions of their student government. "All your rights," he continued, "will be lost if the same apathy continues as was exhibited here today." He asked again for questions on the tax issue and, upon hearing none, adjourned the rally.

At an emergency meeting of SC Wednesday afternoon, a motion to rescind the rally was defeated. A motion to withdraw the provision that speakers at the rally cannot run for SC office was also defeated. The meeting recessed to meet five minutes later in another room. After the five minutes a quorum was lacking and no further action was taken on the rally.

Beverly Rubin '51, Vice-President of SC, Al Geduld '50, and Herbert Greenberg '50, acting in the name of SC, conducted the meeting.

New Course In Russian

East-West tensions to the contrary, Russian may for the first time be used to fulfill language requirements at the College. Those linguistically inclined individuals wishing to take this language should contact Mr. Marshall D. Berger (Public Speaking) or leave their names in his box at the P.S. office by May 1. The first in a four term sequence, Russian 51 will be offered as a 5 credit course next semester. Mr. Berger guarantees that students will be able to speak Russian within a few weeks after the term starts.



Prof. Oscar Buckvar



Beverly Rubin

TW, Hunter to Join For Bayou Legend

Going all-out on the production of Owen Dobson's "Bayou Legend," the College's and Hunter's Theatre Workshops are dividing the \$5000 cost necessary to present the play which Broadway producers abandoned because of excessive expenses.

The show, never before produced in New York City, will be presented at the Hunter College Playhouse from May 14 to 21. Tickets, ranging from \$.60 to \$2.40, are now on sale at the rear of the Cafeteria and in the Beaver Student Shop.

Concerning a colony of Negroes in the Bayou country of Louisiana, the play will have an all Negro cast. Female parts will be portrayed by the Hunter College dramatic group. Frank Glasse will play the lead.

According to Owen Dobson, young author of the play, "Bayou Legend" is based on Henrik Ibsen's masterpiece, "Peer Gynt." Feeling that "Peer Gynt" loses much in America because of its complex Norse legendary and symbolism, Mr. Dobson, by transferring the scene of the play to the Louisiana Bayou country, has produced a play essentially American in nature. He has, however, attempted to retain the chief dramatic values of the original Peer Gynt tale.

'51 Tea Tomorrow In Knittle Lounge

The Spring Tea of the Class of '51 will be held today in the Knittle Lounge, announced Abraham Banner '51, chairman of public relations.

All upper juniors and lower seniors are invited to attend. Dance music and refreshments, consisting of tea and cookies, will be served.

By Arnold Workman

Reorganization of Student Council, increasing the voting membership from twenty-three to forty-one, was approved by a student vote of 1,070 out of 1,499 in the referendum held last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The affirmative vote comprises less than one sixth of the total student enrollment.

College Student Offered Free Stay in Italy

An opportunity for a student at the College to visit Italy free of charge was announced yesterday by Dean Dorothy Wells (Student Life). The student would act as the College's representative to the One World Meeting to be held at San Remo. Applications for the post may be picked up at 120 Main, the Student Life Office, starting Monday.

Sponsored by the One World Accord Committee, the program entitles the selected student to receive a \$410 fellowship. With this money, which will cover traveling expenses and lodging, the student will leave August 19, 1950, and return fifteen days later.

All applicants must be either in their upper sophomore or junior years. Their applications will be considered by a student-faculty committee to be established by Student Council. May 15 is the last day on which applications will be accepted. Part of the European stay includes a stop in Paris.

Brochures from the One World Accord Committee listing qualifications for the post of representative may be obtained Monday at 20 Main.

At the same time, another referendum proposing the establishment of a scholarship fund for needy students was defeated by a vote of 763 to 791.

Under qualifications for a valid vote established by Council at last week's meeting, the reorganization could not be accepted. However, during an emergency meeting held Wednesday the restrictions were rescinded by an 8 to 4 vote. A motion was then passed approving the referendum as representative of student opinion, and to send it to the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs for approval.

Council had previously held that a 2,000 total vote or a 1,000 majority was the qualification for a valid vote on the reorganization referendum. Also, a 4,000 total vote was required on the scholarship referendum as a valid vote.

Council's removal of qualification restrictions may prove to be unavailing since the SFCSA must also approve the vote. Dean James Peace (Student Life) expressed the feeling, last week, that a minimum of 2,000 affirmative votes would probably be required by the Student Faculty Committee as representing a valid vote. The present Council structure was approved in a referendum held May 2, 1949 by 2,390 out of a total vote of 3,163.

The SFCSA will meet this coming Tuesday and under the by-laws (Continued on Page 3)

Med Schools Take More Grads; 'Stories of Discrimination Untrue'

By Vincent Harding

The College has had more students placed into medical schools this year than the national average for acceptances. This fact was revealed on Tuesday by Dr. H. Herbert Johnson (Biology), chief medical advisor, as he completely refuted the charges made by "Observation Post" that there is discrimination in medical schools against graduates of the College.

Dr. Johnson made these statements in support of the brochure issued this week by Guardians of Our Tomorrow which attacked the "inconsistencies and untruths" in the "OP" article on the subject.

One out of every four pre-medical students from the College was accepted into medical schools, while the ratio on the national collegiate scene is one out of every six students accepted. This twenty five per cent average is taken by Professor Johnson as an indication



Dr. H. Herbert Johnson

of the overall advance that the college has been making, since only one out of every six students ap-

plying from this school were accepted last year.

Professor Johnson feels, however, that stories of the type printed by "OP" will only injure the chances of other undergraduate and graduate students.

Coming under the severest criticism from Dr. Johnson and the GOT brochure were the figures used by the newspaper to support its charges of discrimination in graduate med schools. "No schools kept or ever have kept these type of records," Johnson contended, "they could only have been made up."

The brochure in commenting on these figures said "No source for these statistics is given and they are clearly malicious, false, and misleading."

One of the statements in "OP" which especially disturbed Dr. Johnson was the following: "For

(Continued on Page 2)

The Campus

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Free

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| EDMOND COHEN '51 Business Manager | MARK MAGED '52 Managing Editor | SANFORD SOCOLOW '50 Associate Editor |
| VINCENT HARDING '52 News Editor | MARVIN KALB '51 Sports Editor | ARTHUR KOHLER '52 Copy Editor |
| | GABRIEL GELB '51 Copy Editor | |

Faculty Advisor: Prof. Cecil H. Kindle (Geology)

Of Plots and Plotters

An outsider who accepts at face value the recent charges that have been hurled about the College can only conclude that the school is a hotbed of corruption.

Student government is about to be destroyed, and after hearing that clubs have been denied access to facilities, we are almost ready to agree with them. But who has denied the facilities to the clubs? Who denies them a hearing, penalizes them before judging them, and delays judging them for weeks. Student Council. Students' voices are being throttled by the organization that is supposed to represent the voice of the students.

What is the insidious "secret document" that certain officers of Council were suddering over early in the week? It turns out to be a report presented to the Student Faculty Committee of Student Affairs, whose membership includes the very students who were shuddering. The report was accepted by these students, and they had copies of it! How secret is a secret when the people from whom it is supposed to be kept a secret are told the secret by the plotters.

While we're asking questions, we'd like to ask who ran to news-caster Goddard to tell him about the "secret document" and the terrible plot that was being brewed? Obviously a student member of SFCSA. What, finally, does the report say? That the General Faculty has the power of ultimate judgement over student affairs—an obvious state of affairs that will continue until the millenium, when students are competent to run their college.

How does the committee exercise its awesome power? It refuses to hear the appeal of the clubs who have refused to pay the tax levied by Council, sends them back to Council, and tells them to utilize all the available student government machinery. Meanwhile, Council, thunderously defending the rights of the students, delays, postpones, and procrastinates when it has to handle student affairs.

By whom, then, is student government threatened? It seems we have to defend ourselves against our loudest defenders—those who scream charges without investigating them, make statements about supporting them without supporting them, and wash our laundry in public without even checking to make sure it's dirty. We have to protect ourselves from the clammy embraces of those who caress us with one hand and knife us with the other.

How can we correct these conditions. By cleaning our own house. Student Council elections are coming up in two weeks. An alert student body can elect officers who will further our best interests, rather than compete for attention by inventing sins and shouting them from the housetops.

Med School

(Continued from Page 1)

these (CCNY) students, not only a practically perfect scholastic average is required, but the student must fulfill the minority quota requirements of the colleges." This assertion was attacked by Professor Johnson in two parts.

First, he revealed that not only were all the A-average students accepted, but more than half of those with B plus averages and many other lower ones also were placed. Dr. Johnson then went on to completely reject the "quota requirement" claim. He said that no hard and fast quota system existed. This he supported by showing that figures for acceptance of students from the College fluctuate a good deal over a long period of time. This would not be the case were there any quota restrictions.

Besides this proof, Dr. Johnson noted the law passed by the New York state legislature which forbids all types of minority restrictions. He feels that all schools in the state abide by the regulation.

As a member of the President's Pre-dental and Pre-medical Committee, Dr. Johnson has access to all facts and statistics pertinent to this field. He has also, for the past few years, been visiting many medical schools in an attempt to enhance the opportunities for acceptance of students of the College.

Seniors to Participate In Charter Activities

Charter Day and Senior Day will be celebrated simultaneously next Thursday for the first time in the College's history. In commemoration of the 103rd anniversary of the College, classes will be called off from 10:30 to 2.



Roy Eaton

Designed to bring about more student interest and activity in the chartering festivities, the day will be highlighted by the annual Great Hall founding ceremonies conducted by the seniors at 11. A senior-faculty softball game will be held in Jasper Oval at 1.

Included in the student activities during the Great Hall services will be a processional of the 1750 members of the senior class. Irv Kaufman, president of the class, and Roy Eaton '51 will speak on the academic and personal advantages the College has offered them.

Continuing the student participation in the chartering ceremonies, Leonard Bloksberg, vice-president of the senior class, will present trophies to the members of the basketball team, while Phil Schefler '50, president of Student Council, will hand out SC awards. In addition, Irv Epstein '50, president of the Athletic Association, will give out Varsity letter insignia to athletes.

Also present at the services will be 20 members of the class of '04, including Dr. I. Ogden Woodruff, who will address the assembly. The musical program of the convocation will be presented by the College orchestra and mixed chorus, under the direction of Prof. Fritz Jahoda (Music). The Rev. Elias L. Solomon '00 will give the invocation and benediction.

Thomas Discusses May Day Meaning

Norman Thomas, six times the Socialist candidate for President, spoke yesterday on "The Meaning of May Day." Gus Tyler, political director of the ILGWU, also spoke. The speakers were introduced by Prof. Samuel Hendel (Government).

The program was sponsored by the Young Liberals, the Student League for Industrial Democracy, and Students for Democratic Action.

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Faculty Plot' Fizzles After Goddard B'cast

By Bernard Boshee
The College had its own Wash-
ington-style investigation this
week complete with promises of
sensational revelations, hints about
incriminating documents, and a
denouncement that fizzled.

High point of the cloak-and-
dagger story was newscaster Don
Goddard's broadcast over WINS
on Tuesday afternoon in which he
spoke of the existence of a
"secret document" circulated by
the administration which threat-
ened the existence of student
government. Earlier in the week
Student Council officer had
stated that Goddard would break
the story.

On his broadcast he said nothing
about the actual contents of
the document, but late Tuesday
afternoon *The Campus* and "Ob-
servation Post" received copies of
it from him. Soon after, Dean
James Peace (Student Life) re-
vealed that the so-called, "secret
document" was a report prepared
by two members of the Student-
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airs, Dr. Bernard Levy (Director,
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ation of the Committee's function
as final arbiter over student
activities, and pointed out that this
was a power vested in the General
Faculty under the Board of High-
er Education by-laws, which had
been delegated to the Committee.

Professor Clark stated that rather
than being secret, every mem-
ber of the Committee had been
supplied with a copy of the report,
but it had been agreed not to make
it public since it was intended as
the basis upon which SFCSA was
to clarify its own function to its
student members.

Refute Committee's Power

The report grew out of a dis-
agreement over the power the
committee could exercise over stu-
dent affairs after Philip Scheffler
and Beverly Rubin, president and
vice-president of Student Council,
had complained that the Commit-
tee was over-stepping its juris-
diction by entering the dispute
over the controversial assessment
levied by Council to support the
libel suit.

Professor Clark stressed that
the entire text of the report had
been accepted by the whole com-
mittee and that Scheffler made
the only objection, which was that
no student had helped draft it.
Still unanswered is the question
of who released the report to God-
dard after the Committee had
agreed to keep it in confidence.

Wright Denies That College Refuses to 'Inbreed' Faculty

By Mark Maged



Pres. Harry N. Wright

There is no hard and fast rule
used by the College in the hiring
of teachers, Pres. Harry N. Wright
declared yesterday. The president
denied recent charges berating the
administration for not pursuing a
rigid policy of not "inbreeding its
own graduates as instructors."

He maintained that the College,
neither inbreeding nor outbreed-
ing hires what it considers the
most qualified men for each job.
To the record, he noted that ap-
proximately forty percent of the
present faculty is composed of
men who received at least one de-
gree from CCNY—a figure slightly
above the national average of
thirty-four percent.

The charges levelled at the ad-

ministration have been based to
a large degree on the Shoup Re-
port on the Recruitment of Facul-
ty Personnel (1947), which recom-
mended that the four city colleges
beware of an inbreeding policy in
hiring. The report referred not
only to colleges in the metropol-
itan community, but to schools in
general.

President Wright emphasized
that City College has not been
bound in its policies in any way
by the report. It has had the
same attitude toward hiring, both
before and after the report—to
find the best men possible without
prejudice for or against CCNY
graduates. Where two men come
up for employment with the same
qualifications, however, the Col-
lege graduate is usually hired.

The president also noted that
hiring is not a function of the ad-
ministration, but of the appoint-
ments committee, and that no
directive on appointment has ever
been handed down by the admin-
istration.

He affirmed that students need
a broad representation of teach-
ers, especially when most of the
students come from a limited geo-
graphical area. If CCNY gradu-
ates apply for jobs, he advised,
those considered best qualified will
be the ones who have gone out of
town for their Masters and Doc-
tors degrees.

Chem. Engineers to Hold Met Conference at College

The College chapter of the American Institute of Chemi-
cal Engineers will be host to chapters throughout the Metro-
politan area at an all-day conference tomorrow.

Well-known guests will include
the following speakers: Carl S.
Carlson of Standard Oil who will
speak on the "Petroleum In-
dustry;" A. Garret Hill of Ameri-
can Cymamid Co., on the topic
"Organic Chemicals;" John F.
Crowther of Stauffer Chemical Co.,
on "Inorganic Chemicals;" and
Lincoln T. Work, treating the sub-
ject of "the Chemical Engineer as
His Own Employer."

"This meeting of A.I.Ch.E.
chapters will again provide the
opportunity for those college stu-
dents interested in chemistry to
renew acquaintances and to learn
of modern developments in their
field," according to John Yetto
'50, president of A.I.Ch.E.

The five member schools to at-
tend the meeting will be Columbia,
New York University, Pratt In-
stitute, Brooklyn Polytechnic In-
stitute, and Cooper Union.

Referendum

(Continued from Page 1)
of the Board of Higher Education,
will examine the legitimacy of the
vote. If they approve, the ap-
proaching Student Council elec-
tions scheduled for May 12, will
be geared to the new system.

Under the projected revision of
SC, six representatives will be
elected by each full class, and 3
representatives from the two half
classes—the upper seniors and
the lower freshman. Representa-
tives from the lower freshman.

Commenting on the referendum
results, Alfred Wilner '52, co-
chairman of the Elections Commit-
tee, stated that the small vote
was probably the result of un-
willingness on the part of students
to vote on something about which
they knew little.

Boatride Coming

Come Sunday, May 14th, hordes
of students from the College will
converge upon the good ship
"John A. Meseck" docked at pier
A North River, for the annual
College Boatride sponsored by Stu-
dent Council. The boat will leave
at 9:30 in the morning for Bear
Mountain and will return at 8 or
so.

Tickets, selling for 1.25 each, are
available from members of Alpha
Phi Omega. For those students
who have thin skins or long mem-
ories, the eminent meteorologist
Ed Steinberg '52 (publicity chair-
man for the Boatride) has pre-
dicted fine weather.



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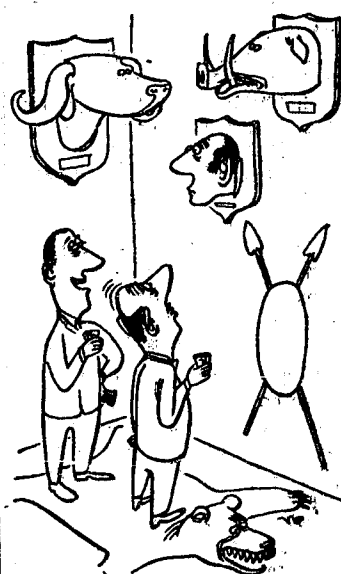
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fruit cup!

Track Team to Run In Relays at Philly

By Sheldon Podolsky

The Beaver trackmen, now inspired by their success in the Seton Hall Relays where last week they copped second place in the class mile relay and the high jump, have their sights set on the Penn Relays which open today and end tomorrow at Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

The Penn Relays, constituting the Eastern Track Championships, is the biggest outdoor meet of the year, attracting some of the country's finest collegiate runners.

Eleven men will embark this morning for Philadelphia with Coach Harold Anson Bruce. They are Co-captains Bob Glasse and Jake Stein, Joe Grevious, Don Spitzer, Stafford Thompson, Bill Omeltchenko, Ed Laing, Lou Cascino, Charlie Fields, Donald Hinson and Manager Bill Miller.

The margin of loss in the class mile relay of the Seton Hall meet was so small that Coach Bruce believes his charges can take all the gravy this time. He is going to employ his same quartet of Stafford Thompson, Bob Glasse, Don Spitzer and Ed Laing, a group that clocked 3:25.6.

The event, which starts at 2:15 tomorrow and which will be televised, features Seton Hall, CCNY, St. Johns, St. Francis, Manhattan "B" team, Lincoln, Morgan State "B" team and Maryland. The teams will line up in this order.

The Lavender Mercury men will also enter a couple of the American Championships events, which are the 880-yd., 440-yd., four-mile relays, and the sprint and distance medleys.

In the field events, Charlie Fields is being counted on to bring home the bacon in the broad and high jumps. His leap of 6'1" was second best at Seton Hall. Jake Stein, the other half of the College's one-two in this type of event, will compete in the javelin and hammer throws.

Don Spitzer, Beaver speedster, will enter the 400-meter hurdles.

In the other events held last Saturday at South Orange, New Jersey, the cindermen finished fifth in the distance medley and sixth in the two-mile relay. Considering the rough competition, these results constitute a creditable performance over-all.

Lacrosse men to Meet Army at West Point

The Beaver Lacrosse team will journey up the Hudson Valley to meet a powerful Army "B" squad this Saturday. It will be their third away match in 8 days.

At New Haven yesterday, the lacrosse men met a Yale University aggregation. They were defeated, 18-3, by a powerful Eli team. This was their third defeat.

In their initial out-of-town match of the season, the Lavender ten absorbed their second setback at the hands of a determined Stevens Tech squad, 8-7.

Trailing 7-2 at half-time, the Beavers suddenly caught fire. They outscored their rivals 5-1 in the second half as Mel Weinberger led the attack with two goals. Don Wasserman also netted two points. Others breaking into the scoring column were

Hank Morion, Ed Sturman, and George Greenfield.

Ted Schnoll, Herb Holmstrom, Herb Rosenthal and goalie Al Chasan excelled on defense, in the second half, limiting Stevens to a single tally.

Weinberger's two goals raised his season's total to nineteen. With half the schedule still remaining, it is a strong likelihood that Mel will break the Beaver lacrosse scoring record of twenty-nine.

Netmen Roll On

The Mariners of Kings Point were the victims Tuesday afternoon as the undefeated Beaver tennis team won its third match, 9-0, at the Yankee Stadium Courts.

Back from Tour

Spectators Attitudes Puzzle to Dambrot

By Mark Maged

Irwin Dambrot may henceforth be earning his daily bread with the New York Knicks, but he'll never forget that memorable cross-country basketball tour with the College All-Stars.

For one thing, he played on an outfit which did seven like St. Louis—We played before a tiny crowd of four or five thousand there and they nearly brought the roof down."

For another, he learned that basketball spectators are a completely unpredictable branch of the

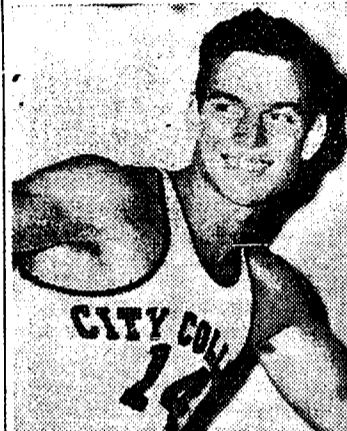
Most of the games were fairly close, but a few got out of hand. In Buffalo, near the end of the tour, the All-Stars got hot and whacked the Trotters by twenty-one points. But Abe Saperstein's fabulous five came right back, in Boston, to reverse the roles and inflict a twenty point setback upon the college luminaries.

The closest contest, and a memorable one for Irwin, occurred in Louisville. With time waning and the All-Stars trailing by two points, Dambrot clicked on one of his one-handers to send the game into overtime. The collegians eventually won, 74-72.

Irwin's BW, Pearl, sat the trip out at home. They had a rough time communicating with each other because of his abbreviated one-night stands, so she contented herself with buying up all the out-of-town newspapers and reading his write-ups.

Irwin had intended to return to her with air-view snapshots of some of the inspiring scenes he had taken in. He did get some beauties of the Boulder Dam, the Grand Canyon, and one as they landed in San Francisco—but they didn't come out. Seems he forgot to set the camera to infinity.

Future Knick?



Irwin Dambrot

human race. By way of illustration, the fans in Cleveland.

"When we played in Cleveland there were some 13,000 people watching the game, but it was so quiet you could hear a pin drop. What made their silence the more unbelievable was that we were dropping in the most fantastic shots imaginable that night. On the other hand, you take a town

Nine Out to Boff Hofstra In Return Tilt Tomorrow

By Morty Scheinman

Striving to reach the .500 mark in the Met Conference standings, it is now 2-4, the College nine will oppose the Dutchmen of Hofstra tomorrow at Van Cortlandt Park, the Bronx. Game time is 2.

It will be the second meeting of the year for both clubs. The Beavers captured the

first tilt, 3-1 behind George Principe's four-hitter and the timely swatting of Harry Lund, whom Coach Mishkin calls "the greatest potential hitter ever to attend the College." Two of Hofstra's safeties were garnered by hard hitting Connie Ricci, the hot corner guard. Ricci gave Beaver mentor Mishkin a few anxious moments as he powdered a home run and single. A bullet on the basepaths, the Dutchman swiped second after his one-base single.

It's anybody's guess as to who will be on the hill for the Dutchmen. The Lavender has had a look at two of Hofstra's hurlers, Arnie Wilschek and Ken Cloud. Wilschek, who lasted eight frames against the St. Nicks before showering, or sophomore Cloud, who mopped up for the Long Islanders, may see action on Saturday.

Absorbing their fifth loss of the campaign, Coach Mishkin's charges dropped a 9-6 decision to Montclair St. Teachers College last Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park. Lanky Floyd Layne was charged with the defeat in the non-loop contest.

Scheduled to play the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy last Monday, the Beavers were given a day

of rest as Ol' Jupe Pluvius washed the game away.

Their game against Army scheduled for last Wednesday was called off because of cold weather.

Last Tuesday afternoon, the Beavers bumped into Tom Casagrande on the wrong day. There was no touching the Fordham sophomore as he dealt the Lavender the first no-hitter of the Met race, beating them 15-1. He lost his shut-out in the seventh inning when Ed Argow opened with a walk, moved to second on a balk, and scored on a ground out and a fly ball. The 6'2", 230 lb. southpaw struck out 14 Beavers in the process. This dropped the St. Nicks two games below the .500 mark in the loop.

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VOL. 86 Com SC Is The S tee on Tuesday dum whi Council Passed vote of c posed re was reje total vo chairman out that under th establish mittee i spite of ifications: cil sessio The C that all and end election 8, to Th effect, li that we March fr cent a Council. These issue lee mission partmen As ye approxin have no sessment funds to plainant: in their York Th A larg tee's thr up with report," of the SI the Boar laws. T three m ther-stu (Studen ip Schef Beverly Psy To The Associat nual cor 6, at 1:3 The symposi Psycho-Treatme speaker: Freeman Univers the Psy York Ci Jr. of t vania; the Col (Psych The given t Hunter' Psychol A ge for the be follo a dance