

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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Free

Council Seeks Withdrawal of Robeson Ban

By Jay Fischer

Student Council, in a letter sent yesterday to the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities, has appealed the decision of the SFCSA barring singer Paul Robeson from appearing in the Great Hall.

The letter, sent by Gerald Walpin, '52, Student Council President, stated, "I should like to officially appeal this decision to the General Faculty Committee and request that your committee consider reversing the SFCSA decision."

Appeals from the decision of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities in regard to the use of the Great Hall may be made to three bodies: the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities, the General Faculty, and finally the Board of Higher Education.

The letter of SC continued: "Student Council, of course, does not endorse the views of Mr. Robeson. However, it is the feeling of Student Council that when a recognized student organization invites a well known guest, that organization should be allowed full use of college facilities."

In another development in regard to the use of the Great Hall by Mr. Robeson, the Student Faculty Advisory Council, an unofficial body, on Monday night asked the SFCSA to reconsider its decision.

In a unanimously approved resolution, the group urged that "the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities again meet with representatives of Student Council."

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Pres. Wright Admits Forgery Took Place At The College

Editorial:

The Aftermath

It took nine full months between the revelation of the City College scandal and the placing of punishment where it belongs, but at least we now know (unfortunately as it may be) the truth, and nothing but the truth.

As Judge Saul Streit read off line after line of his forty-one page summation, it became immediately apparent that what he was delivering was far more than a judicial decision. It was a sweeping and vitriolic condemnation of the entire collegiate system. Far from merely reviewing facts he offered the most sordid, repulsive and degrading picture of college athletics of which the public has yet been made aware.

Perhaps the most shocking part of the decision was the judge's indictment of the City College for the use of fraud and forgery in securing ball players. It seems obvious that such tactics were merely the College's method of keeping pace with other big-time basketball schools. We couldn't buy players as some schools did, so we had to try next-best

(Continued on Page 2)

States College and Coaches Also to Blame for Situation

By Herbert Rosenoff and Meyer Baden

"No Comment"



Photo by Frank Lloyd

Pres. Harry N. Wright declared yesterday that forgery of the records of two basketball players definitely took place at the College. The president also indicated that the school, the coaches, and "others in administrative positions, will have to take the blame for the basketball situation."

Mr. Robert L. Taylor (Registrar) disclosed that an investigation of the falsified records has been in progress since early October.

Meanwhile, in answer to Judge Saul Streit's accusations of "deliberate fraud and forgery", Mr. Robert Sand, freshman basketball coach, stated that the "athletic department had nothing to do with the entrance records". They are handled only by the registrar's office, he said.

He also denied the judge's charges with respect to recruiting. "Any offers that were made to the ball players were in compliance with National Collegiate Athletic Association regulations, he added.

He said that free books, meals, and rooms were not offered to the players. Mr. Sands also pointed out that players were given \$1.75 per meal during the season.

The Faculty Manager of Athletics, Prof. Sam Winograd stated that he was "completely shocked" by the charges of illegal high pressure recruiting.

He also denied "seeking out ball players". "Recruiting is not a College policy," he continued. "After a student has expressed a desire to attend the school, we extend departmental hospitality to him, invite him up to the school and show him" around answering any questions he may have," he explained.

Prof. Frank Lloyd (Chairman, Hygiene, declined to comment on the situation.

Judge Streit said that the only reason Mr. Robert Sand was singled out was because the court had no evidence against any other person in the Athletic department.

Jr. Prom Features Singer, Magician

It's here at last! After two months of hope and doubt the informal Junior Prom will be held this Friday evening at the Hotel Warwick.

In addition to the entertainment of Mel Stuart and his band there will be a torch songstress and Shari, renowned magician of television.

Tickets for the prom at \$3.75 per couple can still be bought today between 10 and 4 in room 120 Main.

'52 Fellowships Students, Faculty Confused At Difference in Sentencing

By Phyllis Lampert

The American Council of Learned Societies is offering a program of recruitment fellowships in the humanities for 1952-1953 for the first years of graduate studies in the universities of the United States.

In order to qualify, the candidates must be in the upper scholastic levels of their classes by the end of their Junior year.

Nominations must be submitted to the Council by Dec. 3, 1951.

Bewilderment was the predominant reaction expressed by students and faculty at the results of the decision rendered by Judge Saul Streit at Monday's sentencing session.

The majority of the persons questioned in a spot-check yesterday could not understand why two

of the players had been given jail terms, while the rest received suspended sentences. Faculty members, while reticent, did indicate that they had personally hoped for suspended sentences for all.

Sid Paul '53 said, "I'm sorry to see them sentenced. I feel they were punished enough by the publicity they received."

Remarks such as, "They're not prisoners", "There is no reason for putting a prison brand on them", and "They shouldn't be barred from basketball for the rest of their lives", were common among students.

Discussing re-instatement, both faculty and students agreed that the basketball players should be re-admitted to the College or, at least, should be given a chance to if they scholastically warrant it.

Professor Joseph Wisan, (History) who had hoped that all the players would receive suspended sentences, felt that if the players are reinstated they should be given, the same considerations which others receive and not that of basketball players.

In answer to the charge made by Judge Streit that there was an over-emphasis of basketball in college life, Professor R. A. Sigbee (Economics) said, "The castigation has put the colleges and universities on trial also; they as well as the players have been indicted."

Many students and faculty members did not want to comment on the possible forgery of high school averages allegedly done by Assistant Coach Bobby Sand because they felt that the charges made

(Continued on Page 4)

'We All Expected Suspended Sentences, Not Jail'—Layne

By Ellen Rader

No one thought that the basketball players would get prison terms.

Monday night, Miss Elizabeth Duncan, Ed Warner's aunt, was still pinning her hopes on a possible appeal of Warner's sentence.

Ten o'clock that night, attorney Jacob Grumet called and reported that nothing more could be done. "The defendant had pleaded guilty. An appeal could not be made," he said.

The next morning Ed Warner was removed to Riker's Island to begin his six month sentence.

"Is that justice?" Warner's aunt asked. "The one who contacted Eddie is free on a suspended sentence. His mother and father are dead. Who can I turn to? . . . He's been made the goat. . . . He's suffering the brunt of it for the school."

Ed Roman drew a suspended sentence. Yesterday afternoon he spoke to Pres. Harry N. Wright

for a few minutes about possible re-instatement. He expressed his gratitude to his lawyer and to Sam Winograd (Faculty Manager of Athletics). He did not reveal the

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Glad It's Over, But Sorry for Others



Ed Roman, and younger brother Richard

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Aftermath

(Continued from Page 1)

means. As the problem presents itself now, this is the only way of staying in the competitive race for athletic talent, and we want none of it.

If necessary, we feel the college must drop intercollegiate athletics, or at least basketball.

Time after time, the decision emphasized that boys were brought here because of "the advantage of playing under Nat Holman." They were also apparently promised free meals and jobs. Actually there is nothing wrong in giving a boy a job to perform, and no egregious moral error is committed in promising him a meal, except that such promises created a separate caste at the College.

While Judge Streit ably attacked the evils of the system in the course of his brief, we believe he over-emphasized and personalized too much of the blame, while for some unexplainable reason he refrained from attempting to seek the real cause of the trouble. It is one thing to blame the assistant basketball coach for a large part of the situation. But did he act alone? Does the judge honestly believe that the head coach knew nothing of what was transpiring? Was it possible for the man whom so many seem to deify beyond the point of criticism not to know that promises were being made and deals swung, to secure the players he desired?

Was it possible for the faculty director and faculty manager of athletics to be uninformed as to the situation, when they were in the position of policy formulators when it came to fielding a big-time basketball team? Why were these names so conspicuously absent in the judge's decision? We don't say share for the sake of sharing, but there is no reason why one man, in whose hands the control of policy was clearly not vested, should be shouldering the brunt of the blame.

In a great many quarters it was assumed that the boys would "get off" lightly when sentencing time came. The feeling that they had already suffered through more humiliation than any legal punishment could inflict upon them seemed to be the prevalent one. Frankly, we too, subscribed to it. Yet now that all the facts have been uncovered for examination, we believe the penalty was not an unusually harsh one. Unfortunate though it may be, the punishment has been made to fit the crime. If Judge Streit's sentences were based on the role each individual played in the fix process, (and they seem to have been), then they were entirely justifiable.

It will no doubt be argued in some quar-

ters that the judgment was a mite too severe, that the system was at fault. To an extent we agree. But when are we going to stop blaming the system for everything and start pinning individual responsibility? It has been along this line that we feel Judge Streit has set a valuable precedent.

There remains one additional matter we must decide upon. What is to be the fate of the players themselves? Now that the facts are available, we think an answer is also possible. The persons involved have committed public offences, and have been held to account in a public court of law. We feel that whatever retribution they must make to the public has been specified in the court's sentences. Once they have fulfilled their punishment they must be allowed to return to college, if they desire to.

In the case of those who would never have been allowed in, in the first place, had not their records been tampered with, we recommend that they go through the same procedure as they normally would have had to undergo. They must attend the evening session and pay fees, before they can again qualify to be supported solely by public funds. The players have violated the College's trust on the basketball floor though, and under no circumstances may they be permitted to play varsity ball—of any nature.

Should these recommendations be followed, we shall be able, with clear conscience, to write finis to the City College basketball scandal.

L'Affaire Robeson

Fwxeh jexlbn asrtal lmenst gilst srasnck pascnek iklgn . . .

This is just what we see in the SFCSA's explanation of how and why Paul Robeson was banned from the Great Hall.

First, individual members of the committee said politics was not a factor in the group's decision. They said the issue was over the definition of the word "co-sponsorship." Dean Engler went even further, and stated that any one of three regulations governing speaker's policy could have been invoked in the denial to Robeson.

Yet at yesterday's meeting of President Wright and the Student Council Executive Committee, Dean Engler noted, and other SFCSA members agreed, that the SFCSA had taken a second vote, in which co-sponsorship was not even considered. In the second vote, according to the Dean, the regulation "in the general interest of the College" was of prime importance.

Frankly, from what we have observed, it all seems like just so much political double talk, to disguise the fact that the College is trying to bar a man, who, as one person remarked at yesterday's meeting, "will cause the school a good deal of trouble."

It appears that the verbal knots in which the SFCSA is tying itself, are serving no purpose, except to further the aims of the very group they are designed to suppress.

Being Pretty Is No Picnic, Campus Beauties Discover

By Ruth Epstein

It's a lot of trouble being pretty, the five finalists for the Carnival Queen crown are finding out.

"Have I got my problems," exclaimed Marcia Olchak '55, one of the finalists. "Since the selection I've been receiving phone calls from strange boys wanting to take me out," she explains. This is all very well for Marcia, but she has a "fiancee".

Laurie Abrahams '55, another finalist, also has her troubles. It seems that her Math professor read in The Campus that Laurie planned to major in Math. She says he seemed quite "shocked"

Former Queen



Arlene Zeller

to learn this in view of the pretty co-ed's recent test grades.

Lois Unger '55, also trying for the Queen crown, has by now be-

come accustomed to being stared at. Students about the college would look at her and hastily glance at the photographs of the finalists in the campus newspapers. They would then repeat the act in what Lois terms a "double-take".

All the finalists dread the night of Dec. 1 when one of them will be chosen to succeed Arlene Zeller, last year's Carnival Queen. "I won't sleep for a week, if I win" and "I'll never be able to walk down the Great Hall before all those students" are typical comments.

Miriam Birnbaum '54 and Madeline Laudau, Evening Session, the remaining finalists, too are waiting for the night of Carnival.

In addition to receiving gifts, the Queen will appear on the television program, "Hit or Miss."

The gowns the contestants will wear have been selected from Ohrbach's department store. For the benefit of the male onlookers they are strapless.

Beaver Bavard

By Arthur Selikoff

The opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily represent those of the Managing Board. The author assumes full responsibility for any statements made.

There is no basis for argument; I'm correct and I have been backed up by hundreds of people. There will be no competition; no close margins. I shall win—I'm positive of that.

For years I have been tramping through the halls of this College—at times attending classes, while I have been taking these strolls, I have been noticing things—people, to be accurate.

The Author



A picture is worth a thousand words

I have been scanning my competition, looking over the field. I have been planning, comparing, "paying off" the right people. Now the time has come when I will discover whether my efforts will bear fruition.

I must be truthful, however. There have been a few persons—only a few, mind you—that have told me I wouldn't win hands down. It will, I have been informed, be a long, hard pull. These few people tell me that the competition is stiff. I have taken this all into account.

I agree with them, that my worries lie with the members of the faculty, not with the students. There have been specific names (and naturally, faces) brought to my attention. I cannot divulge them at this time; all I can say is that they will be in there fighting against me.

Besides the necessary visual aspects of this struggle, I can also state that I stand on my reputation; the many activities I have engaged in at the College. They are well known.

I must win this fight. This is the first time I have saved enough pennies to pad the election ballot. I will not stop there. Moreover, I will use all the mean, despicable forms of political name-calling that I have at my disposal. If necessary, I will start my own campaign. I truthfully feel that I am the man for the position—there can be no other.

Can I count on your vote?

Proceeds will go to the Cerebral Palsy fund. The deadline for submitting Your entries (you have no chance of winning) to the "Ugly Man" contest is Nov. 28. The person who has the most money in his jar will be proclaimed the ugliest man in the College.

What an honor.

ON PRIVACY IN A PRIVY . . . On the second floor there is a lavatory with a sign on the door marked "Men." This is open to discussion. At times—to be more exact, whenever the door is opened—there is a clear view of the inside . . . I am not intimating that this is a joint effort by the College administration and the armed forces to keep the male students "always prepared" . . . what I am saying, however, is that the situation is a traumatic one . . . one that has left a neurotic influence on many of my male acquaintances. . . .

CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP in Army Hall

Haircuts — 50c

7 Barbers

No Waiting

Boo

Ekwinif Galan

Back in 1 someone said It was. Yest weather, the surprisingly t 2 to 0, to wi crown. In '48 Brooklyn Coll It was a member of the most of the d Ekwinife, sopi dent from 23 from his outsi twice beat goa for the game's ally enough, E only one oth entire season. However, th heroes. Co-ca and Joe Pen. fival game fo outstanding. W Polycandritis fense that eas ably for goa Friedland play

- PRATT Lavagnino Soja Greenidge Nostrand Doraidy Fiorentino Dibble Rebov Papophilippon Dorakdjan Lugansky

Goals—Ekwinife, Subs: Pratt—Woo C.C.N.Y.— oye, Pitof Levine, As

Officials: Galin

minute and a to record the t out of the se finished as go

Proof that F er quiet after called upon t saves, none of cult. On the o suited Beavers Pratt territory had to make but even that not tell the v attempts to sc or were stopper backs Gene Greenidge.

Ekwinife's f at 11:35 of th dribbled down

Beavers

Tickets for 1 ketball game day in front Canteen betw will be the hi nual Alumni festivities. Th contest, whic the Main Gyr the Stein F game is for th there will be r missions. All

"SLIM MANHA MARLBORC Low St Army Hall Fashion

Booters Champs! Blank Pratt, 2-0

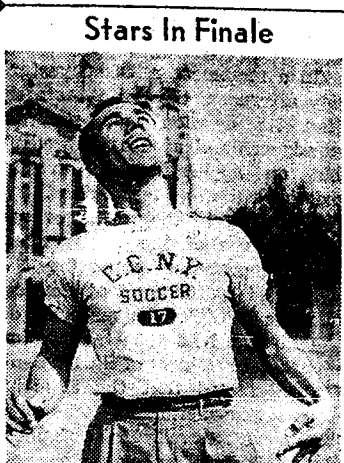
Ekwunife Tallies Both Goals; Galan, Penabad Also Excel

By Morty Sheinman

Back in 1947, when the College won its first soccer championship, someone said it would be a cold, cold day before it happened again. It was. Yesterday afternoon at the Stadium, in almost freezing weather, the Beaver booters ended a great season by blanking a surprisingly tough Pratt eleven, 2 to 0, to win the Metropolitan crown. In '48 the Lavender tied Brooklyn College for first-place.

It was a heretofore "unsung" member of the squad who provided most of the day's heroics. Edozie Ekwunife, sophomore transfer student from Nigeria, broke loose from his outside right position to twice beat goalie Remo Lavagnino for the game's only scores. Ironically enough, Ekwunife had scored only one other goal during the entire season.

However, there were also other heroes. Co-captains Billy Galan and Joe Penabad, playing their final game for the College, were outstanding. With Emanuel "Polly" Polycandritis they set up a defense that eased matters considerably for goalie Hal Friedland. Friedland played all but the final



Joe Penabad

centered a pass to Lucien Daouphars, and cutting in toward goal-mouth, took a return lead pass from Daouphars. With only Lavagnino to beat, he caught the left-hand corner of the nets with a low kick.

The second goal was not recorded until almost an hour of playing time had elapsed. At 2:45 of the fourth period, Ekwunife faked out his guard, dribbled directly in front of the goal and smashed a high, hard kick over Lavagnino's head.

Soccer Shorts: Henry "Pinky" Pinczower and Polycandritis were elected co-captains of next season's team . . . Uri Simri, who led the squad in goals with eight, also played his last game for the College . . . Little Gil Chevalier was praised by Rothschild for playing a fine game.

TIME	ACTIVITY	PLACE
a. 7 to 7:45 p.m.	Women's Varsity Basketball	Main Gym
b. 7:45 to 8:15 p.m.	Wrestling	Main Gym
c. 8 to 8:30 p.m.	Swimming	Pool
d. 8:15 to 8:45 p.m.	Boxing	Main Gym
e. 9 to 9:45 p.m. (1st half)	Varsity vs. Alumni Basketball	Main Gym
f. 9:45 to 10:15 p.m.	Fencing	Main Gym
g. 10:15 to 10:25 p.m.	The College Glee Club	Main Gym
h. 10:25 to 11 p.m. (2nd half)	Varsity vs. Alumni Basketball	Main Gym

Beavers Lose To Rutgers, 3 To 1

Facing an obstacle more powerful than a strong Rutgers eleven, the College's soccer team lost its first game of the season last Saturday, 3-1, at New Brunswick, N.J.

The aforementioned obstacle was the soggy condition of the playing field. The Beavers, who are a light, fast squad, depend on speed and adroit passing to baffle their opponents. This type of play was impossible in the mud of Bueccleugh Stadium where the contest was played. Moreover, the field benefited the slow, husky men of Rutgers, who literally "bulled" their way to victory over the Lavender.

The Beavers' only goal was scored by Ed Trunk—his third of the year. Tommy Holm and Billy Galan played despite serious leg injuries.

'Greatest Squad I've Ever Played On'—Billy Galan

By Herb Sternfeld

"It's the greatest team I've ever played on—and I've been at this game for fourteen years." So spoke the soccer team's 27-year-old center half, Billy Galan, as he stood amidst Gotham's newly-crowned collegiate booting champs yesterday in their Lewisohn Stadium dressing room.



Billy Galan

Galan, who yesterday participated in his final game as a Beaver, attributed the team's success to "real teamwork" and "an excellent bench."

"Unlike most outfits, this one had no fancy Dans or individual stars. No one tried to hog the ball from his teammates; and every one passed the ball when he was called upon to do so. The fact that thirteen different fellows scored for the team during the past season illustrates the excellent teamwork."

The sentiments of Galan, who termed yesterday's championship-clinching game as "by far his biggest soccer thrill," were echoed by Henry "Pinky" Pinczower, the team's slender right halfback. "We worked together as a single unit," he stated, "and that's what enabled us to capture the championship." The Beavers' elated mentor, Werner Rothschild, lauded the team for its "hustle and drive. This squad," he continued, "is the finest to represent the College since the sport was renewed here back in 1947."

The youthful coach tabbed goalkeeper Harry Friedland as "the biggest surprise of the season." Friedland, who prior to four weeks ago, had never played for the team, "stepped in and solved the goal-tending problems."

Final Met Standing

	W	L	T	Pts.
CCNY	5	0	0	10
Brooklyn	4	1	0	8
Kings Point	2	2	1	5
Queens	1	3	1	3
Long Island	0	3	2	2
Pratt	0	3	2	2

Hoop Ticket Sales

Game	Ticket Sale
Alumni	Nov. 21
Roanoke	Nov. 29
Mitchell Field	Dec. 13
Fort Dix	Dec. 20
Puerto Rico Univ.	Dec. 20
Union College	Jan. 3
Dickinson College	Feb. 7
Brooklyn College	Feb. 14
N. Y. Athletic Club	Feb. 27

Six Varsity Events Top Homecoming Festivities

Six varsity teams will display their wares for the College's annual Alumni Athletic Homecoming Day Saturday evening. An added attraction will be the appearance of the Lavender glee club.

General admission tickets are priced at \$1.20. Net proceeds go to the Stein Memorial Fund to benefit injured members of all athletic squads.

Highlighting the activities will be the Varsity-Alumni basketball game at 9 in the Main Gym. Included among the alumni are such recent members of Beaver squads as Ev Finestone, Mike Wittlin and Lionel Malamed.

The women's basketball team, coached by Margaret Wulfers, will inaugurate the festivities with an intra-squad game at 7 in the

main gym. Captain Ann Ulrick and Millie Masters comprise a potent punch for the women.

Following this will be an exhibition of Joe Sabora's wrestling squad, led by Bernie Lloyd and Hermie Walzer. Next on the agenda is an intra-squad swimming event. Coached by Jack Rider, the mermen will feature Norm Klein and Moe Silverburg. Preceding the basketball game there will be an exhibition by Coach Yustin Sirutus' boxing squad.

Between halves of the basketball game, Coach James Montague's fencing team, headed by all-American Hal Goldsmith, Norm Itzkowitz and Jack Benoze, will entertain. Following the fencers the Glee Club will perform.

Star-Studded Alumni Oppose Varsity Saturday In Annual Stein Fund Game

Over twenty of the greatest basketball stars ever to play at the College will don their old uniforms Saturday night, facing the Varsity in the annual Stein Fund Game in the Main Gym.

Bobby Sand, coach of the Beaver freshmen team, who will direct the old-timers, is expected to start three all-Americans, headed by the great Sonny Hertzberg. Hertzberg, who was the Beavers' brilliant set shot artist in the early 40's and who last year starred for the professional Boston Celtics will hold down one of the guard posts. He has not come to terms with the Celts this year.

Hertzberg will team with Bernie Fliegel, who scored 32 points in one game and 208 for the season in 1937-38. Fliegel is now one of New York's leading lawyers.

Moe Spahn, who was the all-American center in 1931-32 and later coached the Lavender freshmen, will start at center.

The forwards will be Milt Trupin, the possessor of a great left hand hook shot and Lou Spindell, the captain of 1929-30 team. Sand will also have such recent

alongside of Lionel at the College for two years. Joe Galiber, co-captain of the Grand Slam champions who is now working in the office of the Bronx District Attorney's office will spell Spahn at the pivot post.

Also returning will be Hilty Shapiro and Mike Wittlin. Wittlin went on to coach the freshmen baseball, and basketball teams. Other recent stars who will be on hand are Arnie Millman, Red Breenberg and Ev Finestone.

Older followers of the Beavers' basketball fortunes will recognize such immortals as Manny Jarmon, Dave Polansky, Lenny Lesser, Lou Daniels, Jack Carpien, Joe Lauren, Norm Drucker, Sy Schneidman and Hal Judenfried.

Holman will counter with Captain Arnie Smith, Jerry Domerschick, Ed Chenetz, Bob Logan, and either Moe Bragin or Jerry Gold.

Returning Hero



Lionel Malamed

Beaver stars as Lionel Malamed, the Most Valuable Player in the 1948 East-West game who later played with Rochester in the NBA, and his brother Paul, who played

PRATT		C.C.N.Y.
Lavagnino	G	Friedland
Soja	RF	Polycandritis
Greenidge	LF	Penabad
Nastrand	RH	Pinczower
Donaudy	CH	Galaq
Fiorentino	LH	Holm
Dibble	OR	Ekwunife
Rebay	IR	Daouphars
Popophilippon	CF	Trunk
Darakdjan	LL	Simri
Lugansky	OL	Naclerio

Goals—Ekwunife, 2
Subs: Pratt—Wood, Hansen.
C.C.N.Y.—Siegel, Chevalier, Okoye, Pitofsky, Lapidus, Clancy, Levine, Ashkenasy, Anyaegbunam.

Officials: Galin and McLean.
minute and a half of the contest to record the booters' second shut-out of the season. Jerry Brooks finished as goal-keeper.

Proof that Friedland had a rather quiet afternoon is that he was called upon to make only eight saves, none of which were difficult. On the other hand, the blue-suited Beavers were constantly in Pratt territory. Goalie Lavagnino had to make twenty-three saves, but even that large number does not tell the whole story. Many attempts to score either just missed or were stopped by Cannoner full-backs Gene Soja and Malcolm Greenidge.

Ekwunife's first tally was scored at 11:35 of the first quarter. He dribbled down the right sideline,

Beavers vs. Alumni
Tickets for Beaver-Alumni basketball game will go on sale today in front of the Army Hall Canteen between 12 and 3. This will be the highlight of the annual Alumni Homecoming Day festivities. The proceeds from the contest, which will be played in the Main Gym at 9, will go to the Stein Fund. Because the game is for the benefit of charity, there will be no reduced rate admissions. All tickets are \$1.20.

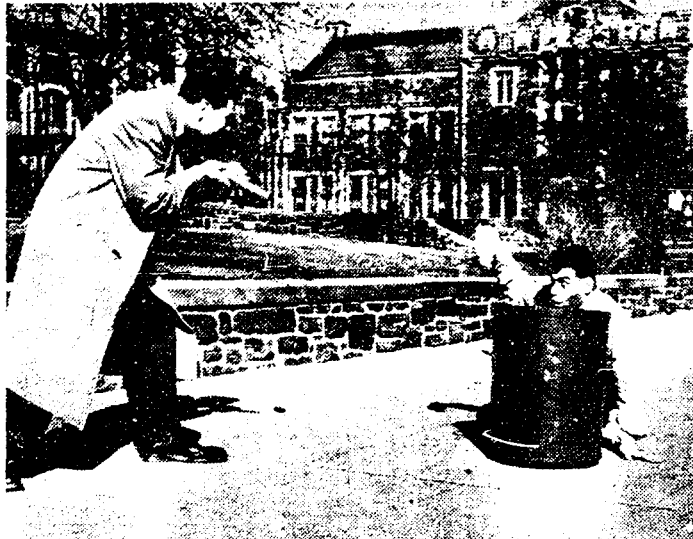
"SLIM JIM" TIES
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MARLBORO SPORTSWEAR
Low Student Prices
Army Hall Haberdashery
Fashion Originations

ARMY HALL CANTEEN
▪ SODA FOUNTAIN
▪ TOBACCO - CANDY
▪ BALL POINT REFILLS
▪ CHRISTMAS CARDS
3:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
GROUND FLOOR, AH

Articles on:
1. Academic Freedom
2. Roots of Racism
3. Students for Peace
In This Month's
NEW FOUNDATIONS
A STUDENT
MARXIST MAGAZINE

SHOP
Waiting

Laffmen Splash Next Week; \$5000 Surplus Water-Gun Battle Planned Appropriated Camp Marion



It's murder, hollers a Laugh Society member, as fellow member gives him the "squirts."

The dormant flames of madness have been rekindled in the College's "frantic fraternity," the Laugh Society. The highlight of this semester's program of hysterical events will be a gala water-gun fight, to be held at the flagpole next Thursday.

The "laugh-mongers" have thrown a wet challenge into the collective faces of all societies in the College.

All participants are advised to equip themselves with buckets, water pistols, raincoats, and hats.

Layne

(Continued from page 1)

outcome of his talk with the President.

Al Roth refused to make a statement. His sentence of six months was postponed until next Monday.

Commenting on Roth's postponement of custody, Floyd Layne said that Mrs. Roth is "dying of leukemia." Shaking his head, he added, "the shock might kill her."

"When I heard the sentence I was shocked. I guess we all expected suspended sentences, not prison terms for some," he said. Layne drew a suspended sentence.

He stated he came to the College because it was close to his home. He was also impressed with its high scholastic standing.

"I didn't take the regular entrance exam," explained Layne. "I took psychology and government courses for six months in the evening session," he said, hoping that some of the reputed knowledge of City College would "brush off" on him.

HOTEL TAFT
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
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Student Council yesterday voted unanimously to appropriate \$5000 in surplus funds from the College Book Store to the Camp Marion Fund. The motion was brought forth by Manny Halper '54, who cited Camp Marion's need for a permanent camp site.

The Camp Marion Committee which has been investigating camp sites, has decided on a Bear Mountain site.

Meanwhile, the Camp Marion Fund is sponsoring a camping trip to Surprise Lake, Cold Springs, N. Y., for the weekend of November 23, 24, 25.

Reservations costing \$14 are to be left at House Plan this week said Marshall Lesser '53 (Co-Chairman Committee).

Reactions

(Continued from page 1)

by Judge Streit were indisputable. They thought that before anything was done the involved College departments should have a chance to reply.

However, some students readily gave their opinions. One facet is covered by Arnold Nagler '53 when he said, "Those who were legally admitted to the College should be reinstated." On the other hand, Joseph Greenfield '52 summed up another opinion when he pointed out, "They've had time to prove whether they are or aren't of college caliber. These facts alone, and not their high school transcripts should be considered."

The use of hoses over three inches in diameter is frowned upon. Ink or dyes are taboo. Non-bathers are warned to stay away. Deans must bring their own water guns.

The Society's new program of activities was inaugurated a few weeks ago with a meeting at the flagpole. There, an enthusiastic crowd of 200 gathered to hear a frank dissertation on the vital topic of "Homosexuality in Army Hall." In future sessions the Laugh Society will stage similar meetings during which other matters of cataclysmic import will be discussed.

Robeson Ban Appealed

(Continued from page 1)

Council and attempt to find a mutually satisfactory solution in regard to the proposed appearance of Mr. Paul Robeson in the Great Hall."

The group indicated that the recommendation was made in recognition of the large number of students, "who, although opposed to the views of Mr. Robeson, are in favor of permitting his appearance in the Great Hall."

No Abridgement

In a statement released yesterday afternoon, the SFCSA stated that its decision was not an abridgement of academic freedom but an application of already existing rules and regulations.

According to the rules governing the use of the Great Hall, guest appearances must be co-sponsored by the Student Council and the SFCSA. The majority of the SFCSA held that in this instance the President of the Student Council stated that the Student Council "co-sponsorship" was of a "technical nature". He explained that this was in order to get SFCSA's approval of YPA's request.

Council President Walpin stated, "co-sponsorship of a speaker in the Great Hall has always been a mere technical grant of the Hall to the organization. It has never been used by SFCSA to deny the use of the Great Hall to anyone." The majority of the SFCSA re-

jected as wholly inadequate the unprecedented verbalization of "technical co-sponsorship" as interpreted by the President of Student Council.

Amplifies

Late yesterday afternoon however, Dean Leslie Engler (Administration) amplified the committee's decision at a meeting of President Wright, the Student Council Executive Committee and several SFCSA members. The Dean recalled that a second vote was taken by SFCSA which denied YPA's request to pay a fee for the use of the Great Hall.

He said, "you can interpret this as being based on individual politics or not. Co-sponsorship was not a factor in the second vote. The regulation concerning whether or not it would be in 'the best interests' of the college was invoked at this point, and became the major factor."

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