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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 98—No. 18

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1956

407

Supported by Student Fees

Activities Fair Opens Program; Spring Fashion Show to Head Gala Festivities This Afternoon

The semi-annual Activities Fair gets under way today at 12 in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom with a showing of the latest Spring fashions.

The girls of Sis Park '59 will model the Jonathan Logan creations which are available at Lord and Taylor. Barbara Wilen '58, vice-president of House Plan, forecasts a large turnout for the event. "After all, not only the clothes are being displayed," she said.

Clubs Presented

In addition to the fashion show, the Fair will present 25 clubs and organizations who will display their projects. Chi Lambda, the sorority sponsoring the events, hopes that the Fair will help stimulate lower-classman participation in extra-curricular activities at the College.

Award Presented

Barbara Nadler '59, co-chairman of the Chi Lambda committee explained that an award will be presented for the best exhibit. The committee has worked for six weeks preparing the program. "I think our hard work," Miss Nadler said, "will bear fruit. This Spring's Fair will prove to be one of the most successful that we

4 'Campus' Editors Declared Ineligible

Four Campus editors were yesterday declared academically ineligible to hold positions on the managing board, by Dean of Students Daniel F. Brophy.

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) said that the action was taken at this time because The Campus had just handed in a list of its new managing board members, and the Administration had to check it.

Two of the students declared ineligible had been on the managing board since the beginning of the semester.

have ever staged."

For the first time the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will participate at the Fair by showing a film that they hope will "elucidate" some of their fundamental objectives.

The Hiking Club will stage an exhibit replete with falling trees and forest fires. The Varsity Club, which is also attending the Fair for the first time, will entertain by building human pyramids.

Quota Reached In Blood Drive

The Red Cross Bloodmobile unit which was stationed at the College Thursday and Friday met its quota with a total of 404 pints. The unit collected the minimum 150 pints on Thursday and received the remaining 254 pints the following day.

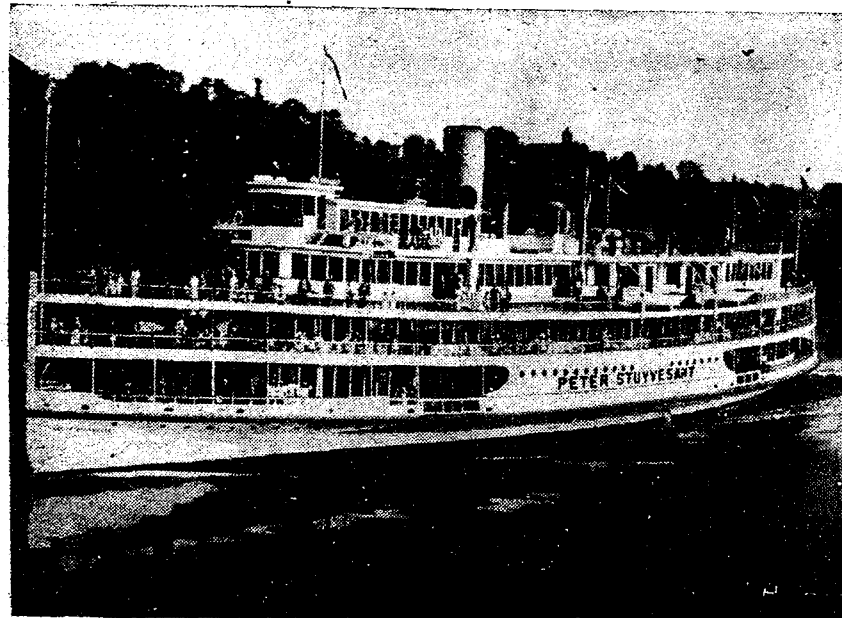
Mike Mound, '58, Blood Bank chairman, said that he was proud of the student turnout and extended his thanks to all those who participated.

He went on to say, "The Blood Bank is for the use of the student body. If you need blood for any member of your family notify Dr. Jeanne L. Noble (Student Life), to arrange for delivery or replacement." Any student at the College may use this service. It is not restricted to donors.

The arrival of the Bloodmobile is a semi-annual event at the College and will remain a two-day affair each semester. In order for it to continue, however, the minimum requirement must be met.

Last semester's total was 435 pints as compared with the record of 591 pints which was established in April 1953.

Boatride



The steamer "Peter Stuyvesant" will leave Sunday May 6 on the annual boatride to Bear Mountain. The students attending will meet on pier 81 at West 42 Street at 9:30. Each student is entitled to bring one friend. Tickets will be on sale at the ticket bureau (129 Finley) at two dollars each until Friday May 4.

SFCSA Votes To Stop Suspensions of Papers

A resolution to prohibit the suspension of any publication on campus because of the acts of its editorial board was passed last night by a 6-4 vote of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities. The proposal will now be sent to Dean Daniel F. Brophy (Student Life) for disposition.



SC Pres. Jarred Jussim said that a paper is in a "sacred position".



Prof. Magalaner felt that students were hurt most by a paper's suspension.

The action was taken in response to a letter sent to the committee by the managing board of The Campus. The letter asked SFCSA to act, calling Dean Brophy's suspension of the newspaper "unjustified" and "contrary to the democratic ideals of our country."

Prof. Marvin Magalaner (English) declared, "The Student body is hurt the most by the suspension of a newspaper. As long as people who can put out a paper remain on the staff, why shouldn't it come out?"

The committee's resolution noted that while publications should not be suspended, "this does not absolve the guilty individuals concerned from responsibility and punishment."

Converse Not True

Jared Jussim '56, president of Student Government, pointed out, "While leaders are responsible for acts of an organization, the converse is not necessarily true. Would we, for example, suspend House Plan for actions taken by its president?"

He also felt that a newspaper should not be suspended because it is in a "sacred position" as the voice of students on campus.

Opposing the resolution, Prof. Kurt E. Lowe (Geology) said that a paper must take the responsibility for what is printed in it. "This has nothing whatsoever to do with academic freedom," he added.

Legislation to SC

Dean Brophy, who now must rule on the resolution, suspended The Campus on April 4 as a result of its April Fool's issue. The paper was reinstated after eight days. Five members of the managing board who were responsible for the issue were suspended for the remainder of the term.

In another decision, SFCSA (Continued on Page 3)

Student Exchange Plans Made by Soviet Delegate

A program of student exchange between the United States and the Soviet Union was proposed to the U.S. by the U.S.S.R. last month, disclosed by Dr. F. F. Talyzan, Soviet advisor to the United Nations' Economic and Social Council last Friday.

Dr. Talyzan was the Soviet representative to a panel, discussing "Academic Freedom in Other Countries," held in the Goldmark auditorium. The other participants were Mrs. Mary Brown, of the Liberian consulate, Mr. R. Jaipal, first secretary to the Indian delegation to the UN, and Mr. C. Trevor, exchange teacher from Dover, England.

Spoke in Russian

Speaking in Russian to the audience of 120, Dr. Talyzan said that a similar proposal had been suggested to the U.S. in 1947, "at the start of the cold war," and had been rejected. "The Soviet Union," he continued, "currently maintains such programs with France, England, Italy and India."

Mrs. Brown outlined the history of education in Liberia. "In 1953," she said, "the number of Liberian students receiving higher education totaled five hundred. The student movements which challenge the status quo and help shape political thought in so many other countries are nowhere in evidence in Liberia."

British Neglect

Tracing India's history, with emphasis on its cultural heritage, Mr. Jaipal said that education under the British neglected India's past. "India," he continued, "desires to restore this cultural tradition."

UNICEF Gets HP Proceeds From Carnival

A check amounting to 275 dollars was presented Friday by House Plan to the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

The ceremony took place during a luncheon held in the faculty lounge. Representing House Plan, Larry Shulman '57, former HP president, presented the check to Mr. Norman Acton, executive director of the United States Commission for UNICEF. The money represented the proceeds from House Plan's "Children Around the World" Carnival, which was held in December.

Present at the ceremony were Dean Leslie Engler (Administration), Mr. Jerry Gold, House Plan advisor and Diane Sussman, '58 chairman of HP's Carnival Committee.

According to Shulman, the 1955 Carnival was the last one to be held in December. In the future, he said, carnivals will take place in the springtime.

"The House Plan Carnival Committee has already begun work on the project," said Shulman, "and next year's Spring Carnival will be held out on the South Campus lawn."

Two Candidates Vie For SG Presidency

Nominating petitions deadlines have been extended till 5.

Student Government vice-president, Bill Brown '57, and Louise Shacknow '57, SG secretary, will vie for the position of SG president in this term's elections.

Brown has been on the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and has also acted as an alternate to the Board of Advisors. Miss Shacknow, held the position of chairman of the Student Council Civil Liberties committee and has been a SC representative for the class of '57.

Steve Nagler '58, Eli Gold '57 and Howard Schumann '58 are the three nominees for the office of SG vice-president.

THE CAMPUS

JOHN PETER ZENGER
Honorary Editor in Chief

VOL. 98—No. 18

Supported by Student Fees

Safeguard

The SFCSA yesterday cleared the air of some of the stench caused by the administration in its high-handed suspension of THE CAMPUS.

It passed last night a resolution stipulating that no publication at the College should in the future be suspended for the acts of its individual editors.

This proposal must be approved by Dean of Students Daniel F. Brophy before it can be put into effect.

Dean Brophy in ruling on this proposal should consider his past action of suspending THE CAMPUS, and the unhealthy repercussions it caused in the College community.

The Dean in considering the SFCSA's action should bear in mind that when a publication is suspended, not only do its own members suffer, but the entire student body as well is deprived of an activity for which it has paid fee funds.

Dean Brophy must have realized this last week when he lifted the suspension of the CAMPUS after the editors deemed responsible for the objectionable issue had been deposed. But what was gained by keeping THE CAMPUS from the students for eight days?

Prof. Kurt Lowe told SFCSA last night that a publication should be held responsible for all of its actions.

This is true.

Yet it is the editors of the publication who are responsible for its actions. Once the editors have been removed the objectionable issue has gone with them.

A new staff should be given a fresh chance to atone for the misdeeds of the publication's former editors.

'Sink The Editor'

Monday morning must be a very dull one around the office of Dean Daniel F. Brophy (Student Life). What better motive can we find for the new witch hunt which has erased four more editors of THE CAMPUS?

There is an old rule in the books which forbids students with C minus averages from holding executive offices on campus. It is a rule which is very often neglected but can be enforced at the whim of any member of the Administration.

Yesterday morning, Dean Brophy, obviously perplexed at the idea of THE CAMPUS publishing again, got that old familiar urge. The "urge" is a game called "sink the editor."

It's a game anyone in high places can play. Simply make a list of editors you'd most like to get rid of and proceed from there. If the editors happen to be on CAMPUS you get a double gold star for each successful purge.

You still with us? All right. Take the list and rush down to the registrar's office and see how many you can pick off. You got four? Good, with a little luck you too may someday become Dean of Students.

If Dean Brophy doesn't see the humor in this game, then he is not alone. We don't either. Nor do we see the humor in his picking this particular time to play the game. Two of the editors have been with us all semester. What suddenly brought his attention to our evil ways? Could it be the recent editorials which did not show him in a favorable light?

Still, we will continue to publish — this time minus nine editors. We can fill the positions as fast as the Dean can empty them.

But this time we're going to make the game a little harder for the Dean to play—after all, we're running out of editors. From now on, we will appoint a new honorary editor-in-chief for each issue. He will be an important name in the cause of freedom. In order to beat the game, Dean Brophy will have to run down to the Department of Student Life and pick up one of his memberships lists with the names of our managing board.

The honorary editor-in-chief for this issue will be John Peter Zenger, an important figure in the fight for freedom of the press. In 1731, Governor Crosby of New York did not like what Mr. Zenger had to say in a New York Journal article. He had Mr. Zenger arrested on the spot. The courts, however, had their own ideas on the matter. Mr. Zenger was finally cleared and a precedent was set for freedom of the press in this country.

Welcome Back Dave

The College can thank its lucky stars that it has in its possession two such talented basketball coaches as Professor Nat Holman and Dave Polansky. Ordinarily, the loss of a coach like Holman even for a season would have basketball fans in a dither.

But those who followed Beaver fortunes from 1952 through 1954 know better than to worry.

In those two years, while Holman was fighting his suspension, Polansky took over where the "old master" had left off. He posted a winning record of 20 victories against 14 defeats and displayed great ability as a coach. We are confident that Polansky can continue this superior showing.

So while Holman enjoys a well deserved vacation, we once again can look forward to another basketball season with renewed vigor. From the bottom of our hearts we say WELCOME BACK DAVE.

College Blasted On Suspension By Ex-Student

Gerald Walpin '52, a former Student Council president, last week scored the administration for what he termed "too harsh" an act in suspending the five student editors.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the punishment was too harsh," said the legal secretary to Federal Judge Edward J. Dimock. "The negative reception which the student body gave the April Fools' issue would have been punishment enough," he declared.

"The Administration might have suggested that The Campus staff itself oust the offending editors," said the former managing editor of the Yale Law Journal, "but there was no need to ruin the entire careers of the young men involved."

Mr. Walpin, a former Campus reporter, brought to mind the suspension of Campus editors in 1951 for a distasteful April Fools' issue. "In that case," he commented, "the punishment was much lighter and was clearly sufficient."

The former Student Council leader did not think the recent April Fools' issue was very funny. "At least the one that the Campus put out in 1951 was intelligent."

HP Elections

House Plan nomination forms for president, vice president, treasurer and secretary are available in the HP office, 331 Finley. Forms must be returned by May 1 and placed in the election committee mailbox.

This term's elections will be held from May 7 to May 14. Voting booths will be placed in Lincoln Corridor and at the main entrance of Finley Center.

Hellenic Group Offers Awards

The Hellenic University Club of New York has a scholarship fund available to students of Greek descent residing in the Metropolitan area. Three five hundred dollar scholarships are being offered for the 1956 to 1957 academic year.

The following qualifications are necessary: the student must be American by birth or naturalization, and of Greek descent.

Applications may be obtained from Prof. Harry A. Anthony, Suite 504, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y. These applications must be returned to the same address by May 1.

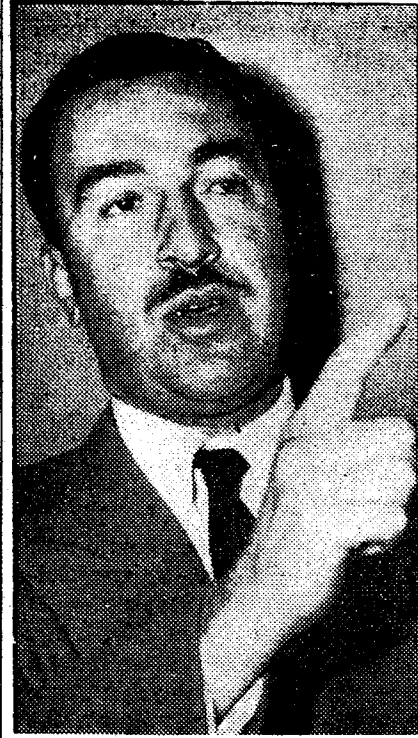
Letters to the Editor

A Protest

To the Editor:

Monday, Congressman Adam Clayton Powell spoke at the College in conjunction with Academic Freedom Week. Mr. Powell did not talk about the subject as advertised, "Academic Freedom in the South." Instead, he launched into a tirade against the present Administration (this is an election year).

Mr. Powell's words were cleverly phrased to suit his purpose; he claimed that the President had defaulted in his pledge to fight for civil liberties. "The palace guards have shrunk the President to their



Rep. Powell was attacked for "campaigning" during an Academic Freedom Week Speech.

size" were our Congressman's caustic words. I am afraid that Mr. Powell was playing on emotions.

Civil Rights

In my opinion, one of the landmarks in the struggle for universal civil rights was made when the anti-segregation laws were upheld by the Supreme Court during the current Administration's tenure.

Mr. Powell made allusions to facets of our foreign policy with the object of embarrassing the Administration in Washington. He offered unfair analogies which suggested that civil rights were being ignored while Secretary of State Dulles and our foreign policy was preoccupied with fair elections in Germany.

These issues are vital to our national interest; therefore, in discussion they should be given a full

airing, and not be utilized to cloud the minds of students who, for the moment, were particularly concerned with academic freedom.

Responsible Official

It is interesting to note that Mr. Powell stated that our inability to correct our civil rights problems at home caused the free world to slip away from us. Mr. Powell is a responsible official and should select his words more judiciously.

The free world does not belong to us. It belongs to the ideals of freedom and liberty which when truly practiced will lead to universal brotherhood. I hope that the statement I have just cited was an unintentional mistake on Mr. Powell's part and that it did not reflect the mentality of our leadership.

I was disappointed by Mr. Powell's talk. I wanted to hear something constructive from this elected official. I wanted to hear of the necessity of brotherhood amongst peoples, and that academic freedom would be instrumental in the achievement of that genuine goal.

Marty Licker '57

'Great Injustice'

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, feel that a great injustice has been done, not only to five students of the College, but to all students attending the College, present and future.

President Buell G. Gallagher issued an ultimatum suspending five students responsible for the printing of the April Fool's issue of The Campus. After "careful consideration," and "fair weighing" of the involved matters, our President felt that this was the only possible verdict that could be delivered for the "crime."

It is an injustice to the five students involved for reasons known to all of us. The crime committed was a prank in extremely poor taste on their part, that did have grace repercussions to the College and certain individuals, but no one person's life was ruined because of it.

The punishment meted out to these boys will do irreparable damage to them, their families, and their futures. The punishment is not befitting the crime. This is injustice!

It is possible for students of this college to permit an act such as this to pass unnoticed?

Sandy Bergong '56
Linda Frogel '56

Does Your Generation Really Want Freedom?

HEAR:

Dr. J. Raymond Walsh

and

Dr. Harry Slochower

on FREEDOM TODAY!

CHANNEL (13 WATV)

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Produced by Emergency Civil Liberties Committee, 421 Seventh Ave., New York

A Review

'Troublemakers'

By Ben Patrusky

Dramsoc made a poor selection when it decided to produce George Bellak's, "The Troublemakers" which was presented last weekend in the Townsend Harris Auditorium. The willful desire to choose a drama associated with the theme of academic freedom was highly appropriate and commendable; the choice of "The Troublemakers," a contrived, unconvincing propaganda spiel was foolhardy.

The story concerns a conscience-stricken, idealistic college student who witnesses the unintentional murder of his roommate and his subsequent struggle to decide whether to tell the truth about the murder or not. The slain boy, a "radical" who held unpopular opinions about United States foreign policy, was beaten to death while the witness stood idly aside, offering merely verbal objection to the slaying. The interjection of this motive for the killing has allowed the author to explore the actions of the university and community under these conditions.

Bellak has destroyed the potentially stirring dramatic sequences of his impressionistic drama by an overbearing narrative quality, encroaching upon too many areas of conflict and impregnated with unbragous Chekovian airs and highly gimmicked, incredulous political overtones.

Under the direction of David Margulies, a greater lack of credibility was superimposed upon the initial debility. The characters were presented virtually as singular emotional symbols, lacking depth and human coloring. There was too much of an effort to suggest poetic tone but not enough poetry with which to do it. Often the characters seemed to merge into an indistinguishable mass occasioned by a pernickacious and ultimately irritating melodramatic postural stance, that of bowed heads and clenched fists.

The characters, moreover, were apparently created in caricature as a means of "playing down" to the audience, necessarily detracting from the "official" seriousness of the play, as evidenced by the vaudevilian portrayal of the blustering and frightened English professor. Too, the best-written scene in "The Troublemakers" which could have offered a stirring interlude in which a detective attempts to restrain the witness from saying anything that might incriminate the murderers and cause any unnecessary publicity for the college and community, exploded into a cock-eyed fiasco. The detective was a ridiculous stereotype, uttering dialogue with a hack-neyed Sgt. Friday . . . "Just the facts" . . . monotone, and dressed in a trench coat with a turned-up collar.

The tone of the play was established in the opening scenes on such a high emotional key, which, as the play progressed, did not seem to vary. Nor could this level be transcended, and consequently the performance eventually succumbed to a condition of persistent ennui only sporadically alleviated.

There were several participants, however, who merit recognition for highly creditable performances, considering the burdensome consistency of direct character oversimplification. Steve Waring, as the conscience stricken youth, displayed gratifying subtlety and warmth, gracefully handling various dramatic nuances.

As the father of one of the murderers, Robert Losada performs artfully in re; he captures the satanic Mr. Sprock with robust zeal and is a pleasing antidote for a soporific. Mitzi Metzl as the victim's mother, offered a rewarding though sometimes ponderous characterization. She seemed to bring a foreign element in with a sometimes overly lugubrious and soulful delineation inconsistent with the ordinary exterior actions of the play.

A surprisingly good portrayal was turned in by Gunther Bischoff as the victim's Irish-brogued grandfather, although occasionally his reflections may have become tainted with other dialectical shadings. The caricatures of the English professor and the cynical ex-veteran, one of the murderers, were ably drawn by Irwin Dort and Robert Isac respectively.

The Open Road Calls:

Hobo Turns to Teaching

By Bob Mosenkis

"I know all the police stations from Pittsburgh to L.A. and back, and all the missions, too," claims Mr. Rene Champion (Anthropology).

While most people satisfy their craving for adventure by summer vacations to Florida, Mr. Champion heeded the call of the open road by spending two years as a hobo.

It was in 1937, when he had just graduated from high school that Mr. Champion had an argument with his family and decided to leave his home in New York. Too shy to hitch, he walked about eighty miles in five days without eating a bite of food. He was finally picked up by a truck driver and rode to Philadelphia where he got a job as a laborer on a bean farm.

"Bull" Check

Each time the train would stop at a city, a "bull" would check through the train for hobos. A "bull," Mr. Champion explained, was a railroad employee whose job was to ascertain that the



Mr. Rene Champion, in his more adventures days, toured the country as a hobo.

trains were not carrying any non-paying passengers. Some of the "bulls" were kind, and would explain that they were merely doing their jobs. Others, however, would stand atop the car and club each man as he climbed out, and then turn him over to the police.

While working on a ranch in New Mexico, Mr. Champion attended church services on Sundays. Once, during the sermon, he felt moved to speak, and interrupted the pastor to give an extemporaneous sermon of his own. The congregation was so moved by his oration that he was engaged to preach regularly.

Loneliness

Looking back, he remembers that "even worse than the beatings and hunger was the loneliness of being a bum. Still, it was very refreshing to find that there were people who didn't pretend that they were something which they weren't."

Beaver Lifters Deserve Full Varsity Recognition

The Beaver Barbell Club, which recently took second place in the Eastern Collegiate Weight Lifting Championships is clamoring for varsity status.

The musclemen claim that since they are not an official representative of the College, their schedule clashes with that of the other varsity teams. According to Dave Okun '57, club president and coach, the lifters would have won the Eastern championship, but four of their top men were competing in other College varsity meets in different parts of the country at the same time.

"As it was we just lost the East-erns by two points," said Howard Kaplan heavyweight lifter. "This certainly goes to show that we are a capable and able team, and could carry the college colors without disgrace."

The team has been asking for varsity status ever since it was first instituted at the College, about ten years ago. Each year the administration has answered the clubs request by saying that there is not enough money in the treasury to support the club and a coach.

The Barbell Club has volunteered to support themselves and pay for the extra facilities they need, but according to the by-laws of the College every recognized team must have a coach, facilities paid for by the college and are not allowed to support themselves.

The lavender men won a recent meet with N.Y.U., and will have a match with Julliard late this month. Competition against Rutgers and the University of Florida is planned for the near future.

Lacrosse

(Continued from Page 4)

Jerseyites adding two goals before Les Wiger could convert at 5:52 and three minutes later Johanssen added the final Stevens goal. At the time it looked like the Lavender would have to go all out to keep the Engineers from scoring at will, but suddenly the Beavers came alive.

Nisen took a pass from Ron Bose and connected to make the count 7-4 and one minute later Nisen scored again, this time unassisted. The Beavers started to press and with one minute and forty seconds to go in the game Lapidus beat goalie Hank Zebroski to bring the College within one point.

The Lineups:

CCNY		STEVENS	
Cashdin	G	Zebroski	
Myles	ATT	Sorenson	
Lapidus	ATT	Johanssen	
Bose	ATT	Swiss	
Nesin	MID	Schoepf	
Volpe	MID	Sinnis	
Wiger	MID	Beardall	
Stieg'ist	DEF	Van Orden	
Jensen	DEF	Stoffan	
Miller	DEF	Poppole	
Doherty	RES	Lehy	
Hocherman	RES	Hoare	
Prince	RES	Stahler	
Ascher	RES	Lutge	
Silver	RES		
Rosenberg	RES		
Crossfield	RES		
Birnbaum	RES		
Rosenfield	RES		
Eckstein	RES		



"With Julie Harris giving her finest performance as Joan, 'The Lark' is a memorable picture of a moment that is immortal in history and exalting on the stage" - BROOKS ATKINSON, N. Y. Times

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 LONGACRE, Thea., 220 W. 48th St., N. Y. 36

SFCSA Ruling

(Continued from Page 1)

led that all legislation which it may adopt shall be sent to Student Council for consideration during a specified period of time. After the Council has discussed such legislation it will be returned to SFCSA for final action.

Professor Magalaner explained that "all this really does is to suspend the action of SFCSA for a week or two."

The decision was unanimous, approving a report of the SFCSA sub-committee on the role of SFCSA. The new procedure will go to effect in the fall of this year.

A sub-committee was set up to work with similar committees from SG and the Department of Student Activities on "student behavior."

On Friday, the General Faculty committee on Student Activities will reconsider the question of electing student members of SFCSA. At a previous meeting, SFCSA had approved a "compromise" plan whereby only three of six student members would be chosen in student-wide elections.

Music

Prof. Fritz Jahoda (Music) will give a piano recital at Carnegie Recital Hall tonight at 8:30.

Director of the College's orchestra, Prof. Jahoda will play Franz Schubert's Sonata in C Minor (Posthumus) as well as Claude Debussy's Lisle Joyeuse, and works of Bela Bartok and Robert Schumann. Prof. Jahoda is currently on leave of absence from the College.

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Hofstra Edges Beavers; St. John's Battle Today

Take six errors, mix well with wild pitching at the wrong time, add no hitting at the right time, and you have the formula of the Beavers 4-2 loss to Hofstra at Babe Ruth Field, Saturday.

The Beavers went into Saturday's game with a 2-0 league record and the chance for first place in the Met League. They came out 2-1 and tied for the third spot.

Today's game at St. John's, league co-leaders, gives the Lavender a chance to pick up some lost ground. A win over the Redmen will put them in a tie for first. However, Hofstra coach Dick Sullivan, whose team has already been trounced by the Redmen called them "The best hitting team in the League."

In Saturday's Hofstra encounter, Al Di Bernardo started on the mound for the home forces and was opposed by Bill Nickel for the "Flying Dutchmen." Coach John La Place's only line up change saw Leon Memoli starting in right field in place of veteran Andy Tellingier.

run on singles by Tony Lucich and John Ryan and an error by Hofstra shortstop Don Smythe. Their second and only earned run of the game came in the fifth on Al Di Barnardo's blast over the left field fence. It was the first Lavender home run of the season.

The next two Hofstra runs broke the tie and won the game. With a man on first and two out, second baseman Dan Notine was hit by a pitch. Both runners then scored on a single to center which got away from fielder Teddy Brimat.

The home forces threatened in the seventh and ninth with Di Bernardo and Lucich both getting their second hits in those frames.

Hofstra pitcher Nickel fanned eleven Lavender men and left ten stranded on the bases, five in the last three innings.

Ziegel

Captains

Bill Plummer and Shelly Roach have been named co-captains of the College's outdoor track and field team, it was announced by coach Harry diGirolamo.

Plummer is in his third year of competition while Roach, a sprinter, was a member of the mile relay team which won the title in outdoor Collegiate Track Conference competition last year.

Lacrossemen Lose, 7-6; Second Half Surge Fails

Despite a brilliantly played second half, the College's lacrosse team lost a tough decision, 7-6, to Stevens Institute of Technology Saturday in Hoboken.

The game opened with the Lavender controlling the ball, but the first shot wasn't taken until five minutes had gone by when Harv Lapidus shot and missed from about twenty yards out. Then, led by captain Walt Johanssen, the Engineers took charge and pressed Beaver goalie Shelly Cashdin until Johanssen converted at 11:26.

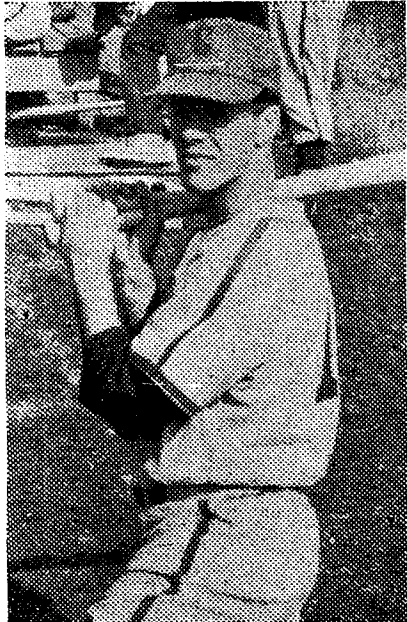
Myles Scores

It was 3-0 Stevens before Mike Myles scored for the Lavender on an assist from Merritt Nesin. Johanssen scored the second of his four goals at twelve minutes of the second quarter and one and a half minutes later, Sy Steigelfest, one of the Beaver defensemen, batted in a Nesin rebound, to make the score 4-2 at the intermission.

The second half started with the (Continued on Page 3)



Lacrosse Coach Miller



Raoul Nacinovich

As in the Manhattan game, the visitors tallied first. Hofstra lead off man Lyn Hertberg got on with a scratch single and was sacrificed to second.

Third batter Earle Everett, dribbled a grounder down the third base line which was fielded by George Magliney. His throw to first was late and Everett, taking advantage of a sleeping Beaver defense, went to second.

Hertberg held at third, but when Lavender catcher Vince Ciccone threw over pitcher Di Bernardo's head, on a return throw, the game's first run came in. This was the second time in as many games that Ciccone has pulled this auspicious feat.

The second run of that inning came on Raoul Nacinovich's error which sent Everett home. Di Bernardo also got into the error act but his miscue wasn't as costly as that of his teammates.

The Beaver's scored their first

Elections

The Varsity club held its annual election meeting last night. Joel Wolfe, '57, was elected president, Jean Pierre Riviere '57, vice-president, Vincent Norman '57, secretary and Burt Snyder '57, treasurer.

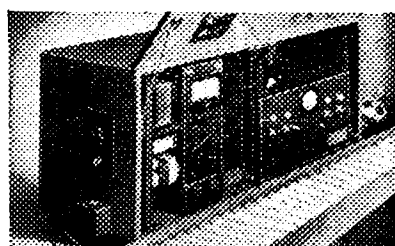
The John Lesak Award presented annually by the Varsity Club for "service to the College athletes and athletics," was awarded to Ben Trasen '57.

The Varsity club is composed of team members holding varsity letters.

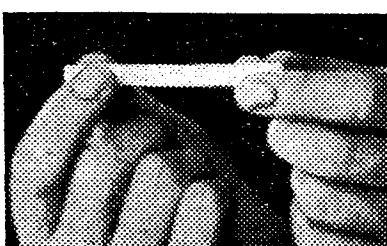
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