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BY STUDENT FEES

Placement Office Holds Job Orientation For '63 Tech Grads

Last Thursday, 300 Engineering and Science Students attended the Employment Orientation presented by the C.C.N.Y. Placement Office, Mr. Ernest Schnaebelle Director. He explained that "The purpose of the Placement Office is to provide employer contacts and to assist in the preparation of seniors in seeking the best possible job as they begin their careers."

At the onset of the meeting he polled the audience as to how they were notified of the meeting. Most students responded that they saw Job Jots No. 1, and others that they heard of the meeting from friends, and only two students said that they were informed through the student press.

Mr. Schnaebelle mentioned that the Placement Office program was made possible by the City College Fund and he hoped that some students would remember this after graduation.

The meeting consisted mainly of the distribution of many forms that the hopeful job-seekers will need and of an explanation of the use of these forms.

In an interview after the meeting Mr. Schnaebelle stated that those students who wish to participate in the program should contact the office as soon as possible if they missed this meeting. Students in attendance should pick up their copies of "careers"

and "College Placement Annual" and to make appointments for "workshops."

Next Thursday the Liberal Arts Orientation will be held.

Outstanding Sophomore Award To An E.E.

By BARRY SCHOENHAUT

Saturday night, Eta, Kappa Nu (Electrical Engineering Honor Society) held its semi-annual induction dinner at Jager House on Lexington Avenue in Manhattan. The Society presented at this dinner its "Most Outstanding Sophomore" award. The recipient of this award, presented by Professor H. Taub (Chairman Electrical Engineering), was Frank Mastromonaco.

The purpose of this award is to provide recognition of the outstanding work of a student in his first two years of E.E. undergraduate study and to further offer an incentive for the continuation of such work during the rest of his engineering career. The award is presented on the basis of both scholastic rating and outside participation and in-

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Recent Additions To The Engineering Faculty

Mr. Peterson is a native of Oregon. He received his B.S. from Oregon State in 1958. Shortly after he moved to New Jersey and attended Columbia. He received his M.S. in Nuclear Energy from Columbia in 1960. He is presently attending Columbia and is doing research work and writing his thesis on Heat Transfer.

Mr. Peterson is married and has a little girl. He is considered a temporary lecturer and will finish his thesis by February.

Jerry Peterson has quite an impressive list of extracurricular activities. He is a member of Sigma Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi, and Sigma Tau, both honorary engineering fraternities. He is also a member of Phi Lambda Epsilon, an honorary chemistry fraternity, Sigma Xi, a research honorary and finally Pi Mu Epsilon, an honorary mathematics fraternity.



JERRY PETERSON

WILLIAM LEMMORMAN

Mr. Lemmormann, a native New Yorker, graduated from the Bronx High School of Science. He received his B.Ch.E from Columbia in 1960. He also

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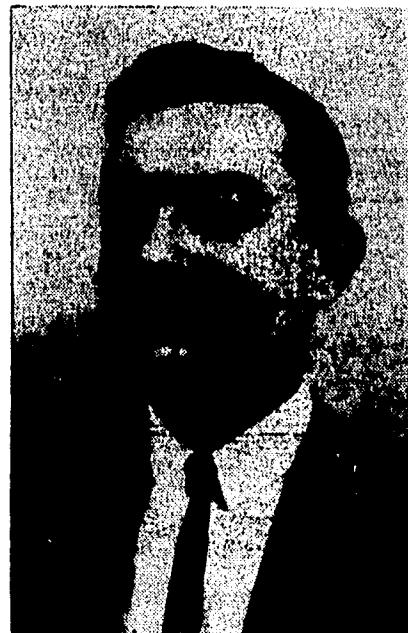
Elections Begin Amid Strong Personal Feelings

Balloting for the Spring '63 Student Government officers began today amid strong personal feelings between the presidential aspirants. If one had to categorize this election it would surely be one of personalities and not of issues. At last count seven "different" platforms were in existence. Ted Brown, Student Government president stated that he was very surprised by the low quality of the campaign and by the conduct of the candidates.

The Independent Reform Party platform, drawn by Alan Blume, is the oldest platform. In agreement with other presidential candidates it favors the maintenance of an anti-tuition campaign. Mr. Blume stated, "Free higher education of the undergraduate and graduate levels must be promoted." He also favors a lobbying trip to Albany "sometime in February."

The platform has, as one of its main points, "A strict interpretation of the 'students' clause. Mr. Blume explained, as he sees it, there are three possible interpretations of this clause; the conservative view, concerning oneself with matters on campus, the liberal view, concerning oneself with matters on campus and world issues, and the moderate view,

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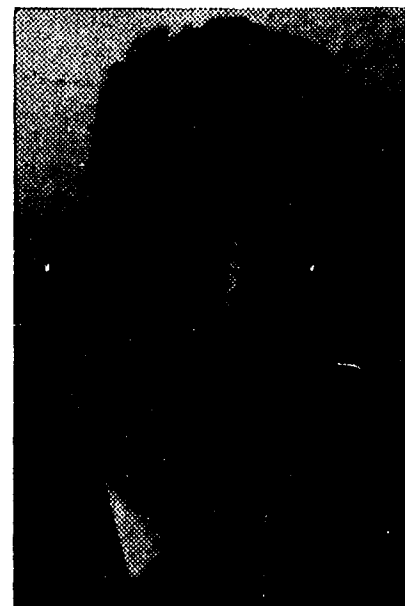
SAMUEL EIFERMAN
BEAVERS ENERGETIC
STUDENTS TICKET



HERB BERKOWITZ
STUDENTS HIGHER
INTEGRITY TICKET



ALAN BLUME
INDEPENDENT
REFORM TICKET



RICHARD WEISBERG
GORF

SG Hopefuls "Debate" The Issues At Hand

The Debating Society sponsored a debate (argument) between the four presidential hopefuls, which was held in Wagner last Thursday. Herb Berkowitz of the Student Higher Integrity Ticket began with an attack on Sam Eiferman claiming that his platform, the B.E.S.T. platform was completely absurd. Mr. Eiferman then replied that Mr. Berkowitz's platform is non-existent and its proposed planks keep changing according to

whomever Mr. Berkowitz is addressing.

Alan Blume (I.R.P.) spoke in support of his platform and of the respect he believes he receives from Student Council.

Mr. Berkowitz claimed that Blume lacks the respect of the people running on his ticket and on council as evidenced by the fact that the council members always laugh whenever Mr. Blume enters a resolution.

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REMINDERS!

Dec. 12 — Blood Bank in Knittle Lounge.

Dec. 13 — Blood Bank in Buittenweiser Lounge.

Dec. 13 — Placement Office Employment Orientation for June and August Liberal Arts Graduates. Finley 127 at noon. Attendance is compulsory for all students desiring to partake in the Employment Program.

Dec. 14 — Final payments for the Senior Class trip to the Concord Hotel are due subject to cancellation. Senior Class office Finley.

Dec. 13-20 — Two Lectures by Professor Demos Eitzer of the Electrical Engineering Department are to be presented in the interest of providing instruction in the use of the analog computer. Steinman Hall room 123 from 2-4 p.m. Attendance is limited to faculty members of the Engineering, Mathematics and Science Departments.

Dec. 15 — Student Activity Board Concert featuring Lambert, Hendricks and Bavan to be held in the Baruch Auditorium at 23rd Street and Lexington Ave. Ticket Information in Finley 151.

Dec. 18 — Student Government Honors and Awards Dinner. Tavern-on-the-Green Restaurant at 7 p.m. Student Subscription — \$3.75; Guest Subscription — \$4.75.

S. G. Elections...

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concerning oneself with "Students at the City University and students on campuses throughout the country." He subscribes to the moderate interpretation. Specifically, he mentioned that if in his role as SG prexy he was called upon to rule out of order the discussion of the "Sealtest Picket" at the college, he would do so under his interpretation. Mr. Blume said that there are state and municipal authorities that are specifically charged with the investigation of racial bias and that this area did not come under the jurisdiction of Student Council. When queried regarding the "Core Picket" of Howard Johnson, he said, "this would have to be discussed by council because it concerns the activity of a student organization."

Mr. Blume favors equal fee allocation to all "school newspapers" (**Campus, OP and Tech News**). He also intends to maintain "an active fight for a North Campus lounge." One of Mr. Blume's pet projects is his SG Discount Agency. He stated that discounts could be obtained for students in the areas of clothing, entertainment, etc. He further stated that this direct service of SG would be immediately felt and welcomed by the student.

The GORF (FROG spelled backwards) platform, drawn by Steve Rebach and Adele Schriebstein, and subscribed to by Richie Weisberg has many points that closely agree with the I.R.S. platform; these areas being free highed education, participation in NSA (National Students Association) and the maintenance of the three college newspapers by student funds. The platform reads in part, "Since the student press cannot exist without the aid of student fees, it is imperative that we maintain the free flow of information throughout the college." Mr. Weisberg stated that it is his opinion that **Survey** be expanded and supported by student activity fees, but that **Contact** and **Greek Letter** be paid for by House Plan and I.F.C. respectively. Mr. Weisberg stated that he would "fight along with Technology Council for a new North Campus Lounge," and that if elected he would look into the establishment of a "discount agency."

Herb Berkowitz, presidential candidate on the Student Higher Integrity Ticket is perhaps the most revolutionary of all the candidates. He maintains that the allocation of fees is not the important issue of this campaign. He rather maintains that the candidacy of Alan Blume is the important issue of this campaign. Mr. Berkowitz charged that "Blume has endeavored to

turn SG into the too of several groups."

It is Mr. Berkowitz's opinion that "CCNY should pull out of NSA." "NSA serves sort of a vague philosophical purpose and we get nothing in return for our expenditure of \$900."

The Beavers Energetic Students Ticket, headed by Sam Eiferman, differs from the other slates in reference to the student newspapers. He states that "Fee allocations to the student newspaper will be based on how widely each paper is read." He also feels that fees should be allocated according to the greatest benefit derived by the student community. This slate agrees in most other areas with I.R.P., GORF, and the Students Higher Integrity Ticket, and stresses the leadership ability of its candidates. This ticket stresses the need for a January graduation ceremony which Mr. Eiferman feels is important to all students, not only those of the Tech School.

Engineering Faculty Additions...



WILLIAM LEMMERMAN

(Continued from Page 1) received his M.S. from Columbia in 1962. He is doing his thesis on Fuel cells and is greatly interested in thermodynamics and transport phenomena. Shortly after he received his M.S. he was offered a position on the staff at City College.

William Lemmermann is President of AIChE and was trea-

surer last year. He is a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon and Sigma Xi, an honorary research program. He was on the swimming team at Columbia.

Mr. Lemmermann teaches Unit Operations, Mass Transportation, and Fluid Mechanics.

Mr. Cheyer Civil Eng.

Mr. Cheyer, the newest member of the Civil Engineering Faculty, is a graduate of City College. He received his B.A. from Columbia in 1956 and his BCE from the City College in 1962. Immediately after graduation he was offered a position on the CE staff; he accepted.

Mr. Cheyer is married and lives in New York. His present interests lie in the field of Mechanics and Water Resources and he intends to do graduate work in this field. He is a member of Chi Epsilon, the honorary

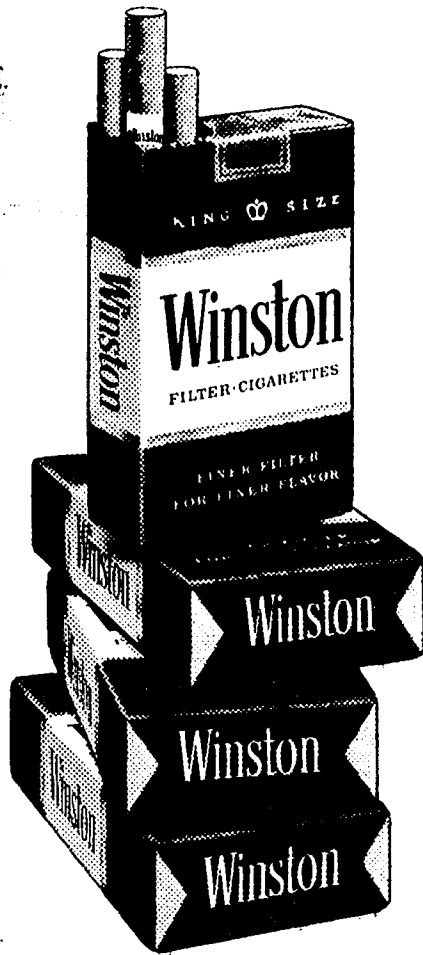


MR. CHEYER

Civil Engineering Fraternity, and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

When asked how he compared the success and merit of our school to that of either RPI or MIT he answered, "What's RPI?"

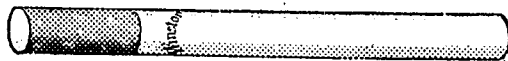
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Debate...

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Mr. Weisberg (GORF) was relatively quiet during this debate. He spoke specifically on his stand for N.S.A. Mr. Eiferman introduced the fact that Tech Council is controlled by a Liberal Arts Student and that Mr. Berkowitz's endorsement by the reform ticket was illegal. Mr. Berkowitz did not deny that his endorsement was illegal, but did comment on what he thought of the Reform platform.

Candidate Qualifications

Presidential Candidates

SAMUEL S. EIFERMAN
BEAVERS ENERGETIC STUDENTS TICKET

Student Council Representative of Class of '64 — two terms, Technology Council Corresponding Secretary, Tech News Associate Editor, Tech News News Editor, Tech News Circulation Manager, Technology Council Representative from Tech News, Technology Council chairman of the January Graduation Committee, Student-Faculty Committee On the School of Technology, Member of American Institute of Electrical Engineers — Institute of Radio Engineers, Student Government Academic Affairs Committee — Acting Chairman, Student Government Boatride Committee Member, Student-Faculty Bookstore Committee — Representative, Student Government Social Function Agency Member, Attended House Plan Association Leadership Training Seminar, Freshman Advisor in House Plan Association, Big Brother to incoming Freshmen, Social Functions Committee of House Plan Association member, House Committee of House Plan Association — member, Athletic Committee of House Plan Association — member, Social Director of Klapper '64, Social Director of Dean '64, R.O.T.C. Fife, Drum, and Bugle Corps snare drummer, C.C.N.Y. Conservative Club President, C.C.N.Y. Conservative Club Vice President, Society of Military Musicians member, Hillel, Class of '64 Council, Chairman of Technology Council's Committee for the Organizing and Sponsoring of Student-Faculty Teas.

HERBERT BERKOWITZ

STUDENTS HIGHER INTEGRITY TICKET

Chairman of the Student Activities Board, Student Activities Board Representative from House Plan Association, Representative to the Finley Center Board of Advisors, President of the class of nineteen sixty-three, Representative to the Student-Faculty Cafeteria Committee, Representative to the Student-Faculty Bookstore Committee, President of the Society for Criticism and Discussion, Vice-President of the Society for Criticism and Discussion, Student Council Representative — two terms, Member of the Student Council School Affairs Committee, Chairman of the Student Council School Affairs Committee, City College Representative to the Fourteenth National Student Congress of the National Student Association, Member of the Student Government Fee Committee, Director of the Student Government Public Opinion Research Bureau — two terms, Member of the Debating Society, Best affirmative speaker — College Miseracordia Novice Debate Tournament, Second best affirmative speaker — St. Joseph's College Novice Debate Tournament, Student Government Distinguished Service Award, Delegate to the Association of College Unions Regional Confer-

ence, Freshman Big Brother — two terms, House Plan Association Freshman Advisor, Member of the Bridge Club, Member of the Modern Jazz Society, Participant in the House Plan Association Leadership Training Conference — two terms, Group leader — Student Government Leadership Training Program, Member of the Special Student Government Committee on the Heald Report, Member and Parliamentarian of the House Plan Association Council, Member of the Special House Plan Association Committee on the Metropolitan Inter-Collegiate House Plan Association Constitution, Special Assistant to the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, Member of the House Plan Association Program Committee, Candidate for The Campus, Vice-President of Wittes '63, Secretary of Wittes '63, Member of the Student Committee to Preserve Hamilton Grange, Former candidate for Student Government President, Former candidate for Student Government President, Former candidate for Student Government Vice-President, Temporary Parliamentarian for the Political and Social Action Groups Federation, Kleagle — Hamiltonian Bagle and Loxers, Novice Debating Team, Member of Wingate '63, Pitcher — Student Government Softball team, Offensive center and Defensive right tackle — Student Government two-hand touch football team.

ALAN S. BLUME

INDEPENDENT REFORM TICKET

Student Council Representative — Class '64 for four terms, Member, class council '64, Student Government Fee Commission, Internal Affairs Committee, member, Chairman, SG Internal Affairs Committee, Chairman, SG School Affairs Committee, Student Government Boatride Committee, Advisor, SG Public Opinion Research Bureau, Chairman, Student Government Discount Agency Committee, Relegate, Political Action Federation, member, Student Government Academic Affairs Committee, member, Government and Law Society, member, House Plan Association, House Plan Leadership Training Conference (twice), Grau '64 House Pan Council Representative, Social Director Grau '64, President of Grau '64, House Plan Elections Committee — Fall '61, Bowling, Softball and Football Intramurals, Co-founder and President of the Independent Reform Party, CCNY Freshman Baseball Team.

RICHARD WEISBERG

GOLF

S.G. Secretary, S.G. Executive Committee, Student Council Representative — Class of '63, School Affairs Committee Chairman, Class of 1963 Council, Student-Faculty Cafeteria Committee, Student-Faculty Discipline Committee, Delegate to NSA East Coast Penta-Regional Conference, Delegate to NSA Metropolitan New York Conference, House Plan Council — 2 terms, Beaver Broadcasting Club, President, Vice-President Wittes '63.

Vice Pres. Candidates

STEVE REBACH

GOLF

Student Government Executive Committee — Executive Vice President, Student Council Representative — Class of 1963, Chairman — Academic Affairs Committee, Student Government Publicity Agency — Chairman, Student Government Publicity Regulations Agency — Acting Chairman, Anti-Tuition Committee, Chairman — Anti-Tuition Letter Writing Campaign, Boat Ride Committee, Student (&) Faculty Relations Subcommittee, Charter Day Committee, Scabbard & Blade Investigation Committee.

BOB ROSENBERG

IRT

Student Council Representative, Class of '64, Treasurer of Government and Law Society, Member of Student Council Committee on Student Affairs, Member of Elections Agency, Publicity Agent, Class Council Representative — 1961.

Treasurer



TED BROWN

GOLF

President of Student Government, Associate Vice-President of Student Government, Student Council (two terms), Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities, Chairman and Secretary of Student-Faculty Committee on the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Student-Faculty Discipline Committee, Student Government Fee Commission, Student Government Special Fees Investigating Committee, Finley Center Board of Advisors, President — Sophomore Class of 1963, Assistant Director of Student Government Public Opinion Research Bureau, Delegate to 15th National Students Association Congress, Delegate to USNSA "Aims of Education" Conference, President and Vice-President of The Society for Criticism and Discussion, Student Member of the Faculty Committee on Curriculum and Teaching, National Board of Advisers to the World University Service, Masonic Award for Scholarship and Citizenship, Sigma Alpha, Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Beta Kappa.

Secretary

ADELE SCHREIBSTEIN

GOLF

NSA Campus Coordinator, CAP Secretary, Student Council Representative '65 — 3 terms, Delegate to the NSA Regional Assemblies — May '62; Oct. '62, Participant in the Metropolitan New York Region of NSA Leadership Training Conference at the College of New Rochelle — OSU — Oct. '62, Chairman Civil Liberties Committee of Student Council — spring '62, Member of the Civil Liberties Committee of Student Council — fall '61 and '62, Chairman of the Membership Committee of Student Council — fall '61, Member of the Membership Committee of Student Council — fall '62.

RICHARD SCHWEIDEL

IRT

Service Chairman and Treasurer of IFC, Executive Committee of Tau Epsilon Phi, Student Council Representative — Class of '63, Alternate Delegate to the SAB, Hillel, History Society, Blood Bank Council, W.U.S. Council.

Senior Class Presidential Candidates



STEVEN NORTH

IRT

President and Vice-President — Interfaith Council, President — Lock and Key, Vice-President — Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity, Secretary — Student Activities Board, Vice-President — Independent Reform Party, Associate Editor — SENIOR NEWSLETTER, Frosh and Varsity Swimming Team, Chairman — Freshman Day Committee, Recipient — Student Government Service Award, Member of Pick and Shovel, Representative of Student Council — Spring '61, Representative of Student Council — Fall '62, Member of Student Government School Affairs Committee, Member of Student Government Internal Affairs Committee, Representative of Senior Class Council, Ex Officio Member of Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities, Ex Officio Member of Student-Faculty Committee on Non-Chartered Organizations, Student Government Delegate to Bryn Mawr

Conference, Member of Bridge Club, Member of House Plan, Delegate to Humanities and Arts Federation.



KEN SCHLESINGER

GOLF

President of the Senior Class, President of the Class of '63, Representative of Classes, Student-Faculty Fee Committee, Arcopagus, Pre-Law Honor Society, Sport Editor, Contact, Associate Editor, Junior Newsletter, Consultant, Senior Newsletter, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Student Government Outstanding Service Award, Pick and Shovel, President, Remsen '63, Vice-President, Remsen '63, Government and Law Society.

Class Officers '63

Vice Pres.

JOAN FARBER

GOLF

Vice-President of the Senior Class — Fall 1962, Secretary of the Junior Class — Spring 1961, Secretary of Phi Tau Alpha Sorority — Spring 1961, I.F.C. representative of Phi Tau Alpha Sorority — 2 terms, Editor of the Senior Newsletter — Fall 1962, Editor of the Junior Newsletter — Spring 1961, Social Chairman of I.F.C. — 2 terms, Editor of Phi Tau Alpha Crown (sorority newspaper) — 3 terms, News Editor of the Greek Letter — 1 term.

Treasurer

NEIL ERDWEIN

GOLF

Currently Treasurer of Senior Class, previously two terms as Class of '63 Council member, Associate Editor of Newsletter, Chairman—Senior Class Cards, Chairman—Concord Trip Transportation Committee, President — Remsen '63, House Plan Freshman Advisory Committee, Baskerville Chemical Society, Student Affiliate — American Chemical Society, Hillel.

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Letters

To the Editor:

In the forthcoming elections, one candidate for the presidency stands out above the others. This is **Samuel S. Eiferman**.

Mr. Eiferman presents several terms of experience for the position which he seeks. He alone, of the four candidates, has presented a complete platform of proposals, and well thought through proposals at that. Mr. Eiferman has demonstrated the capability to effectively carry out the duties and responsibilities of the presidency.

Finally, he more nearly mirrors the feelings and aspirations of City College students than do any of his three opponents.

Samuel S. Eiferman deserves your support.

Yours,
Steve Greenhut

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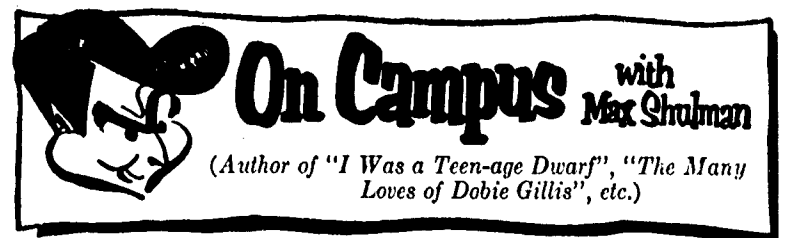
Dear Editor:

At this time and in this letter I wish to state my views on endorsements both to the students at City College and to the student papers. I will not appear before the papers for the simple reason that I do not think that they should give endorsements to the candidates seeking Student Government positions. The papers themselves are perhaps the clearest example of power cliques within the school. I would therefore point out that they, by setting themselves up in the all powerful position as endorsers of candidates, are doing an injustice to the student body. For by doing this they are only institutionalizing the very conflict that they are trying to fight.

I will not put myself before a group of people who I do not consider to be representative of the students at the College. I do not believe that they speak for the students. On the other hand I feel that groups that do represent students such as House Plan, Technology Council, and Interfraternity Council do have the right to endorse since they do represent a cross-section of the students. I do feel that the papers perform a vital function in the academic life of the student, and should be free of outside influence to editorialize in the manner they wish. Therefore, the press should not be subjected to threats of reduced allocations if they do not act the way leaders of Student Government would like them to act.

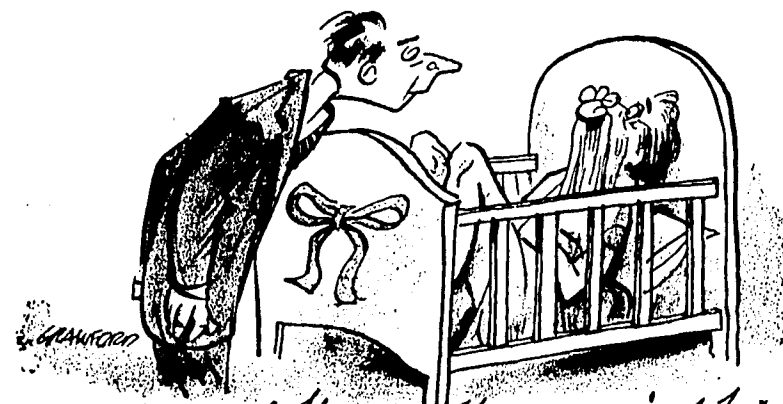
The purpose of the papers on an academic campus is to inform the students of what is happening at the College and in the College community, and to editorialize on those events. In the articles themselves they should express an opinion. In these editorials student thought should be provoked for a campus without an exchange of ideas is no longer a campus.

By endorsing candidates, the student newspapers as interest groups have assumed the position that they and only they will be responsible for a victory. To a large extent this is true; for any group that can control the media of communication has more of a chance of controlling the vote, but this is not the purpose of the paper. It is not



DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states—and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one—and if we annex Lapland—in all fifty-two. This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc. what with Buckingham Palace and Bovril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?" (Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plain-clothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plain-clothes force is called the FBI after Frank B. Incheliff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Incheliff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent



... Some of them well over eighty

ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.)

But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Incheliff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them well over eighty years old.

But I digress. We were speaking of Christmas gifts which naturally put us in mind of Marlboro cigarettes. What could be more welcome at Christmas time than Marlboro's flavor, Marlboro's soft pack, Marlboro's flip-top box? What indeed would be more welcome at any time of year—winter or summer, rain or shine, night or day? Any time, any season, when you light a Marlboro you can always be certain that you will get the same mild, flavorful, completely comfortable smoke.

There are, of course, other things you can give for Christmas besides Marlboro cigarettes. If, for example, you are looking for something to give a music lover, let me call to your attention a revolutionary new development in phonographs—the Low-fi phonograph. The Low-fi, product of years of patient research, has so little fidelity to the record you put on it that if, for instance, you put "Stardust" on the turntable, "Melancholy Baby" will come out. This is an especially welcome gift for people who have grown tired of "Stardust".

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

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The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, wish to join old Max in extending greetings of the Season.

for the papers to decide who should be in or out of office; it is for the students themselves to decide this. The papers by not being representative of the student body, cannot accurately express the views of the stu-

dents in their endorsements. It is the students themselves that should express their views on candidates by voting as they wish.

Sincerely yours,
Bob Rosenberg '64

A Worthy Endorsement

Only one of the major election contests deserves attention! It is that of Senior Class President. Here we have a conflict between two qualified leaders. On one hand we have Steve North, a proven leader in IFC and SG. On the other hand we have Ken Schlesinger, three-time past president of the class who has set up the entire senior program.

As a partial indication of Mr. Schlesinger's leadership ability we list his intended senior class program:

Concord Excursion. Over 1000 reservations have been accepted compared with 600 last year. "After comparing the facilities of the Concord resort with that of Grossingers' we found them much more to our liking." They have better sports facilities, a better show, and better room accommodations; therefore we changed."

Senior Prom. "This year we have planned the prom for June 7, a Friday night." This was done as an accommodation to those individuals who work during the week and would prefer a weekend affair. It is scheduled for the Riviera Country Club, located in Manhasset Bay, Long Island. "One of the most objectionable features of past proms has been transportation to and from the actual affair." To alleviate this problem, a yacht will transport all seniors from midtown Manhattan to the country club and then on the way back a Moonlight cruise and a dance band accompaniment will highlight the evening. This "Ship and Shore Senior Prom" will cost only \$24 per couple.

Senior Beer Party. This affair to be held Dec. 21st in Adelphi Hall has been an annual tradition of the School of Business Administration. This year uptown City College will join in this affair which will cost \$3 per couple or \$1.75 stag.

In addition there is planned at present; A Student-Faculty Ball Game, an employment program, newsletters and an active Senior Council.

While we feel that Mr. North definitely has the right to run for the position we feel that he does not deserve it. His one point is that he has planned a better program. We do not agree. His idea of a "numeral light" dance should not have been held off as an election goody, but rather should have been suggested at a Senior Council meeting.

We urge all Seniors to vote for **Ken Schlesinger** for Senior Class President.

TECH LIFE

By RONALD ANTONINO

ONE MAN'S OPINION:

There is a bogey man loose in certain of the conservative groups at the College. He takes the form of "The Distorted Image of City College Students;" whenever he raises his despicable, contemptible, dirty, insulting, defamatory, reprehensible, et. al., head, he induces convulsions and panic. At such times, some members have to fight hard to overcome an instinctive and almost uncontrollable urge to run up and down Convent Avenue with American flags and their job applications in hand, proclaiming their undistorted, unpolitical-political, dollars-and-cents views, and immortal, undying faith in the "correct" and the only views worthy of being held (whatever they may be). (Notice the similarity to the primitive rites of tribal dance to drive out the evil spirits.) How long will thou forget them, John Birch? for ever?

By implication, some of these people have sole possession of that nebulous, possibly nonexistent, thing called "the opinions and political views of City College." This is plainly seen in the published opinions of this group, for to argue that one group's ideas are not representative is to imply that these ideas were compared with the representative ones and found wanting. And to compare them with the representatives implies that the comparer has either access or possession of said views. How else could the "other" views be known to be wrong or distorted without the right views being known?

This is wonderful! At last there is an organization on campus that really and truly can be the voice of the student body. However, since this organization finds the path to clear and constructive articulation strewn with pitfalls, and since it tends to self-righteousness — e.g., its stated policy is to avoid all political conflicts — it finds difficulty in combatting the false impression of CCNY created by the bad views. Therefore, this organization chooses the next best course of action, which is to limit the publication of these naughty views. This is not, mind you, censorship, it is only "stricter control of the fee allocations or (perhaps the answer lies) in regulation of the student press, however distasteful this may appear at first."

The organization is identified, strangely, with the College's student engineers community. Now everyone knows of the intellectually stimulating concepts which are in the engineer's domain, and the rigorous conditioning his mind undergoes to enable him to think problems through coolly and dispassionately in order to arrive at practicle, workable solutions. We can have faith in their views because of all they bring to their decision making. Undoubtedly their position is based on valid considerations coupled with cool, level-headed thought.

But one thing troubles me. In the three published editorial views of this conservative group, one recurrent theme becomes salient because of its repetition: the false reputation, the distorted image of City College can/does hinder the engineer's career. **Hinder the engineer's career.** This euphemism, this pretty way of expressing it, is better stated, "cuts into the earning power of the engineer." Why express it differently? After all, we have nothing to hide, we are all brothers-in-textbooks, no need to veil our true beliefs. Let us call spades nothing but spades, and let us not fool ourselves or seek to justify our actions with overblown phrases which make base and petty ideals palatable. It is a question of legal tender, of dough, cash, gelt, bread — money.

To where has the issue now gravitated? Here: Tell your group to shut up because my group has money at stake. (How low can you go?) I have honestly tried to find different meanings in these editorials, I have looked at them under different lighting, but to no avail — repetition is what did it. It is the buying power of money, of contemplated material pleasures, or the comfort of having it near, of being able to touch and fondle it. It is tantamount to balancing the right of free expression against precious careers — future earnings — and finding the scale partial to gold. It is an expression of blatant, bald, bombastic greed. This is not a valid premise, although hidden, from which to damn other opinions and ideas, however valid or invalid their premises may be.

It is also an example of mass hysteria with its attendant hallucinations. Let us put aside ideals for the moment to argue in this vein: Whose career or careers have been hindered? Is this opinion based on any substantial evidence, or

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Candidate Qualifications

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Candidates For Sec'y

MYRON DANZIG

GOLF

Secretary of the Senior Class Council, Secretary of the Junior Class Council, Member of the Junior Class Council. World University Service — Treasurer, Publicity Chairman, Member, Hillel — Hillel Council, Chairman, Major Concepts study group, Chairman, Portrait of the American Jew, Speaker on Hillel Seminar, Member Folk dance group, Holder of Hillel Honor & Merit Award. SZO.

RONALD RAMEL

Vice President of the Philosophy Society, Secretary of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Class Council '63

BARNEY SELLERS

Senior Class Council — Fall 1962, News staff—Senior Newsletter, Program Committee — Concord Wintersession, Senior Prom Committee.

EUGENE FRANKEL

Senior Class Council — Fall 1962, Chairman of Concord Reservations Committee, Vice Chancellor of Sigma Alpha, President and Vice-President of Steers '63 House.

RONALD I. BRANDLER

Senior Class Council — Fall '62, Junior Class Council — Spring '62, President of Brill '63 — Fall '62, Junior Newsletter — Spring '62, House Plan Council — Spring '60, Concord '63 Transportation Co-Chairman.

Class Officers '64

President

RONALD FRIEDMAN

President — Class of '64 (3 terms), Varsity Swimming Team, President — Klapper '64 House Plan, Social Director — Klapper '64 House Plan, Intramural Athletics, Two HPA Leadership Training Weekends.

Vice Pres.

CARYL SINGER

Junior Class Vice-President—Fall 1962, Sophomore Class Treasurer — Spring 1962, Sophomore Class Student Government Representative — Fall 1961, Managing Editor of Tech News for four terms, Used Book Exchange Student-Faculty Committee, Student Affairs Committee, President Sis-Wittees 63.5—one year.

Treasurer

GENE FECHTER

Treasurer — Class of '64 (Fall 1962), Vice-President — Secretary — Playbill Coordinator of Musical Comedy Society, Corresponding Secretary of SG Cultural Agency, Member of Freshman Day Committee, Big Brother.

Class Officers '65

President

CHESTER RUBACKIN

Fall '61 Social Chairman Dean '65, Spring '62 President of Bridge Club, Treasurer of Bridge Club, Spring '62 Class of '65 Council, Chairman Athletic Committee Class Council '65, Member of House Plan Association Morris Raphael Cohen Lecture Series Committee, Head of the House Plan Association Bowling Tournament, Member of House Plan Association Athletic Committee.

Class Council '65

RAYMOND GOLDFIELD

BEST

Secretary of Young Conservative Club, Secretary of Compton '65, HPA, Member of House Plan Council, Member of House Plan Council's temporary committee to investigate new programs and revamp old ones, Member of Young Republican Club, Candidate for staff of Tech News, Worker in drive to get a kosher sandwich machine, Former member of Biology Society, Member of the Independent Reform Party, Member of the Selected Student Program, Contributor to the **Conservative Mind**, the publication of the Young Conservative Club.

Class Officers '66

Treasurer

SHEILA MOSCOVICE

Member of House Plan Association, Member of House Plan Council Representative — Fall 1962, Vice-President Sis-Compton '66, House Plan Public Relations Committee, House Plan Carnival Queen Ball Committee, Art Staff of Microcosm '63, Member of Student Government Discount Agency Committee.

Student Council Class Of '63

NICHOLAS ALTOMERIANOS IRT

Student Council, Student Government Fee Commission, President of Interfraternity Council, President of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, Big Brother, Member of Lock and Key, Member of Pick and Shovel.

MARTIN FOGELSON

President of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences Federation, President of Government & Law Society, Vice-President of Government & Law Society, Secretary of Lock & Key, participant in Big Brother Program.

LINDA GRABER

IRT

Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities (SGCSA) — Delegate, Beta Lambda Phi — President and Treasurer, Student Council '63 — Internal Affairs, Junior Class '63 Treasurer, Senior Class Council — Prom Committee, Blood Bank Council — Chairman, Albany Delegate '61 and '62, Tech News Business Manager and Advertising Manager, World University Service Co-Chairman, IFC: Delegate — Social Committee — Service Committee, Pan Hellenic Council, Lock and Key Historian, Pick and Shovel Secretary, Senior News Letter '61 Business Editor, Junior News Letter '62 Business Manager, Student Government — Social Functions Agency Co Chairman, Student Government — International Agency, Student Government — Publicity Regulations Agency, Big Brother.

JOHN LANG

Captain of the Debating Team (Fall '63), Member of the Government and Law Society, Secretary of the Debating Society (Spring '62).

BOB MARCUS

Treasurer of SAB, SAB Representative from the Arts, Humanities and Social Service Federation, SG Fee Commission, Varsity Debating Team Manager and Secretary, Debating Society President and Vice-President, CCNY Young Democrats, SG Publicity Regulations Agency.

STUART SIMON

Technology Council, Student Activities Board — Chairman Service Committee and Member of Publicity Regulations Committee, Member of Society of American Military Engineers, CCNY Representative to Association of College Unions Regional Conference.

Class Of '64

ROBERT ATKINS GOLF

Student Council representative from the Class of 1964, Member of the School Affairs (Continued on Page 6)

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committee of Student Council, Chairman of the Cafeteria Investigation sub-committee, Member of the Student-Faculty Cafeteria Committee, Delegate to regional meeting of the National Student Association, Chairman of the City College Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, Chairman of the ad hoc Committee for Academic Freedom.

ERIC EISENBERG

Active participant in Student Government petition drive against removal of free tuition mandate, Initiator and organizer of Student Government forum to study the imposition of the temporary speaker ban, One of the four framers of the Student Government refutation to the Administrative Council's justification for the permanent speaker ban, Initiator of an ad hoc committee to ban the speaker ban, Initiator of the ad hoc committee to study possible student mobilization against Y.A.F.'s ultra-right rally and to support the Young Democrat's "Stand up for Democracy rally."

RONALD GOLDBERG

Chairman of the Public Opinion Research Bureau, Democratic Students Union member, Student Government Boatride

Ticket Committee, Independent Reform Party head, Beaver Handbook member.

LEWIS GOLDSTEIN BEST

MARTIN HALPERN

Chairman Student Government Facilities Agency, Government and Law Society, Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity.

RICHARD KANE IRT

Vice Chairman of the Student Activities Board — Fall '62, Vice President S.A.B. Technology Council — Fall '62, Recording Secretary Technology Council — Spring '62, Chairman SAB Facilities Subcommittee — Fall '62, Chairman SAB Fall Concert Committee — Fall '62, Delegate to American College Union Region 2 Conference — Fall '62.

BARBARA NEWMAN STUDENTS HIGHER INTEGRITY TICKET

Secretary — Student Activities Board, Chairman — Freshman Advisory Committee House Plan, Coordinator Big Brother Program Spring '62, Member House Plan Council, House Plan Carnival Queen Ball Committee, Freshman Advisor, Student trainer House Plan Leadership Training Weekend, Boatride Committee.

BARRY SMITH IRT

Chairman of Membership Committee City College Young Dem-

ocratic Club Fall '62, Young Democratic Club of City College (3 terms), Contact of House Plan Association Business and Advertising Editor 3 terms, Contact staff Reporter 3 terms, House Plan Association member, Committee for Student Government School Affairs member, Student Committee for Saving Hamilton Grange original member, Novice Debating Team of City College, House Plan Leadership Training Program, Beaver Broadcasting Club Announcer and Engineer, Society for Criticism and Discussion Member 2 terms, Hillel member 2 terms.

Class Of '65

SANDRA ABELSON

Member S.P.U., Active participant anti-tuition fight, Active participant ban the bomb struggle, Member outdoor club.

JIMMY BALTAHE

GOLF

Secretary of ESB Club, Assistant chairman of the Publicity Regulations Agency of Student Government, Representative of the Political and Social Action Federation to Survey, Chairman of the Student Government Facilities Agency, Member of the Young Democratic Club and the Constructive Action Party.

JAY BECKER GORF

Debating Team, Pledge Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, House Plan.

PAUL BUSTAMANTE

President, Young Conservative Club, Member, Newman Club.

JOEL COOPER GORF

Member of the Student Government Fee Commission, Co-Chairman of the S.G. Public Affairs Forum, Secretary of the Debating Society, Member of the Debating Team, Member of the S.G. Publicity Regulations Agency, Member of the City College Young Democratic Club.

MICHAEL ENGEL

Student Council, Representative, SC Academic Affairs Committee, Secretary, Treasurer, Dean '65, House Plan Council Representative, House Plan Leadership Trainee, SG Public Opinion and Research Bureau, Young Democrats, Beaver Broadcasters.

DAVID FINKELSTEIN GORF

Vice President WBAI Club, WBAI Club delegate to Arts and Science Federation, Young Democrats Member, Government and Law Society Publicity Committee Member.

MARTIN KAUFFMAN HOUSE PLAN

Lower Class Representative of

the MANAGING Board, House Plan Council Representative, Social Functions Committee, Student Faculty Relation Committee, Upper Class recruitment Subcommittee, House Names Revisions Subcommittee, House Advisors Subcommittee, Carnival Publicity Committee.

Campus Staff (1 term), Tech News Staff (1 term), Lighthouse Recreational Volunteer (2 years), Vice President, Class of '65, Debating Society, Young Democratic Club, Student Government Public Opinion and Research Bureau (1 term), Worked in the S.G. Anti-Tuition campaign.

BURT LAZARIN

GOLF

Student Council Rep. Class '65, C.C. School Affairs Committee, 1 term Chm. S.C. School Affairs Com., S.G. Freshman Orientation Committee, N.S.A. Leadership Training Conference, 2 Met. Regional Conf. N.S.A. as a Delegate; as an Alternate, Constructive Action Party, Student Peace Union, Railroad Club.

STANLEY LOWENTHAL

Class Council Representative '65, Co-Chairman Class of '65 Publicity Committee, Member—Public Information and Research Bureau, Member — Independent Reform Party, Rep. to Political Federation.

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Marlboro Country

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Qualifications... Class Of '65

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STEVE MARCUS

Member of Student Council, Spring '62, Member, Civil Liberties Committee, Chairman of Publicity, Independent, Reform Party, Former Chairman of Petitions for the Committee for Hamilton Grange, (now dissolved), Member, Debating Society, Attendant at House Plan Carnival.

KEN SANDLER REFORM

Delegate — (Student Activities Board) Political and Social Action Federation, Reporter—Tech News, Government and Law Society 2 terms, Former treasurer — Perry '65, Member — Wiley '65, Associate Director — Room Allocations, Social Functions Committee House Plan, Leadership Training Weekend Conference, Hillel 3 terms, Former Campaign Assistant to Mayor Robert F. Wagner, Liaison between City College and Hunter College in regard to joint social functions, Former President — City College Conservative Club.

HOWARD SIMON GORF

Student Council Representative '65 — 1961-62, Internal Affairs Committee of Student Council, First Alternate to the Student-Faculty Bookstore Committee, Delegate to the 15th National Student Congress, Chairman of the Metropolitan New York Region of the United States National Student Association, Member of the National Executive Committee of USNSA.

ROCCO De STEFANO GORF

President Class of '65, Treasurer DSU, Publicity Regulations Agency 1 term, Contact Staff 1 term, Railroad Club, Dean '65.

CARL WEITZMAN BEST

President of the Young Republican Club, Delegate to the Political and Social Action Federation, Contributor to the Journal of Social Studies Spring '62.

Class Of '66

VINCENT BUSTAMANTE

Member of the Newman Club, Member of the House Plan Association, Chairman of the Membership Committee for the Young Conservative Club.

PEGGY GOODWIN GORF

Member of CORE, Member of Cafeteria Investigation Subcommittee.

PAUL HIRSCH GORF

Attendance at Student Government Meetings, Member of the Government and Law Soc., S.G. Leadership Training Seminar, House Plan.

MARIANNE KLOTZ BEST

DIANE LEVINE

House Plan Association, House Plan Council, Candidate for Executive Board of Bronx H.S. Science Alumni Association, Staff member of B.H.S.S. Alumni Newspaper.

CAROL RACHLIN

SAB Facilities Committee, SAB Social Functions Committee, SAB Honors and Awards Dinner Committee.

BEVERLEY ROTH GORF

Student Council Representative '66, Student Council Civil Liberties Committee, Student Faculty Used Book Exchange Committee.

JUDY SEIF GORF

Member of Student Activity Board's Publicity Committee, Member of Student Government's Leadership Seminar, Member of Sis Perry '66.

JOHN ZIPPERT

Member Novice Debating Team and The Debating Society, Attended Ted Brown's Freshman Seminars on Student Government, Secretary and President High School Student Organization (Bronx Science).

Teacher Grant Received

City College has received a grant of \$50,700 from the National Science Foundation for support of a "Summer Institute in the Sciences and Mathematics for Secondary School Teachers."

Tuition-free courses will be offered to high school teachers of chemistry and science from July 1 to August 9 at City College. Under the direction of Dr. Chester B. Kremer, Assistant Dean for Research and Special Projects at the College, the Institute will enable the teachers to keep up with developments in their field and earn credit towards the Master's degree.

Program participants will receive a weekly stipend of \$75 plus \$15 per week per dependent, up to a limit of four dependents.

MICROCOSM is in need of staff — of every sort, size, talent, major, especially in such fields as: layout design and art, writing (both technical and non-technical), photography, circulation, business typing, and office staff. To induce students to become staff members, **MICROCOSM** has several important features to offer.

1. A yearbook, unlike any other publication, is kept by graduates for a long time. Therefore, credit for contribution is given for as long as one issue of **MICROCOSM** 1963 still exists.

2. This year's **MICROCOSM** will be the 100th issue, making it the most important **MICROCOSM** since issue No. 1.

3. **MICROCOSM** has the largest circulation of all the student-supported periodicals on Campus.

Students are invited and urged to come to the office, Room 223 Finley, to find out more about opportunities. The **MICROCOSM** office is open every day from 10-4.

CITY COLLEGE STUDENTS (Females and Liberal Arts Students Included)

TECH NEWS is trying this semester to increase the size of its staff. There are positions open in all phases of newspaper work for interested students.

If you are interested in holding any position on **TECH NEWS** please leave your name, address and telephone number in the **TECH NEWS** mailbox in room 152 Finley or contact **SAMUEL EIFERMAN** at this phone number: DA 9-2644.

You are also invited to attend our editorial board meetings which are held on Thursdays during the 12 to 2 break in room 335 Finley.

Steinman Hall To Receive Mural

Noted artist and sculptor Xavier Gonzalez has been commissioned to design and execute a 400-square-foot mural to be hung in the lobby of City College's new School of Engineering and Architecture building on the College's uptown campus. The mural was commissioned by Engineering alumni as a gift to the College.

Mr. Gonzalez was one of five artists asked to submit sketches for the mural by a special three-man jury selected by the Council of the National Academy of Design. The jury unanimously chose Mr. Gonzalez's design.

The mural, to be composed of ten 4 by 10-foot sections constructed of fiberglass reinforced with angle steel and aluminum, depicts the ages of man in technological terms from the enigmatic beginnings of our planet to the present atomic age. Abstract and geometric symbols are used to trace the development of man, his tools, thought, and energy sources. Superimposed on this graphic history, and raised six inches from the mural face, will be representations of the nine planets which form our solar system. In the center of all will be the sun, cast in bronze and steel.

Mr. Gonzalez, the muralist, Seville-born and Chicago-educated, has had a highly varied career, having worked on the railroad tracks in Iowa, in Automats in Chicago, and his artistic style is similarly diverse. He has exhibited in museums throughout the country, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Seattle Museum of Fine Arts, the Boston Museum, as well as abroad in Paris, Venice, Brussels, and Tokyo. Mr. Gonzalez received his formal art education at the Art Institute of Chicago and his works have won him many awards, including the International Mural Painting Prize of the Academy of Arts and Sciences, Los Angeles.

Housing the mural will be City College's Engineering building which was completed last June and is named after the late David B. Steinman, alumnus of the College in the class of '06 and a renowned designer and builder of bridges. The \$13,500 mural will be unveiled at the formal dedication of Steinman Hall which is located at 141st Street and Convent Avenue, next May.

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is it the child of a promiscuous imagination, cousin to the above cited bogey man? If anyone can prove there exists a person who was refused security clearance — national defense is a lucrative field — for no other reason but that he was a graduate of CCNY, I shall gladly and publicly eat the words of this paragraph. But remember, proof. (I must add this because of the extraordinary number of unrecognized geniuses who have been prevented from reaching "the top" because of dark conspiracies aimed at them. In other words, it is all too easy to blame everything else but a lack of ability for a "hindered career." Ability and intellect will usually out in a free society, whatever your political background or breeding ground. Two cases in point: Charles P. Steinmetz and Werner von Braun.)

Potassium Nitrate Used In Computer Elements

Possibility of using cheap and abundant potassium nitrate for computer and amplifier elements is under study at General Motors Research Laboratories.

"For the first time," said John M. Campbell, GM Research Scientific Director, "a common, easily prepared polycrystalline, ferroelectric material has been found that exhibits much sought after low-energy electric capacitive memory properties at room temperature that are analogous to the well-known magnetic properties of ferromagnetic materials."

"This discovery of a material having nearly ideal electric characteristics including apparent true 'coercivity,' in the language of the electrical engineer, is expected to stimulate new avenues of research leading to applications in compact electro-

nic circuits of great interest to the computer, control and communications sciences."

In a letter to **THE PHYSICAL REVIEW**, Norman W. Schubring and James P. Nolta of Electronics and Instrumentation Department, reported observing ferroelectric behavior of potassium nitrate at room temperature.

Earlier experimenters, they explained, had discovered a stable form of ferroelectric potassium nitrate only in the range of 110 to 125 degrees centigrade. Mr. Schubring and Mr. Nolta have now observed, however, that this range may be extended to include room temperature under certain conditions. Their present research is centered on determining the factors affecting the stability of the ferroelectric form of potassium nitrate at ordinary temperatures.

Eta Kappa Nu Elects Fall '62 Pledges

The following eligibles have been elected to pledge for the Beta Pi Chapter of Eta Kappa Nu:

Upper Seniors — Granville Bradshaw, Robert Chiavetta and Edward Lancevich.

Lower Seniors — Mark Ballan, Alfred Cimino, Nevio Cor-en, Alan Fein, Harold Gilje, Richard Gitlin, Barry Horowitz, Donald Kavanagh, Bertram Koppersmith, Pierre Kruh, Robert Levin, Leonard Librizzi, David Rothschild, Michael Schumer, John Sisko, Richard Steingart, and Leonard Tobias.

Upper Juniors — Ching-ho Jen, Steven Marcus, Chin Tao Wu, and Ying Suen Yee.

June Is Busting Out All Over...

in the Microcosm office, 223 Finley. The yearbook staff is feverishly making photo appointments now for June and August graduates. Don't put it off till tomorrow, come in any day this week from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. or give us a call at AU 3-9927 if you can't come in at these hours. No deposit on the book is required, at this time, to make a photo appointment.

Award...

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terests. Eligible students are first screened on the basis of their scholastic achievements of which the Dean's List is a prerequisite, and then interviewed for final consideration. The award is not necessarily given every term, but rather, only when the committee making the choice feels that there is a candidate who is outstanding enough in all respects to receive the award.

Frank Mastro Monaco, the winner of the award, was chosen from a field of seventeen eligibles. He had maintained a 1.6 index during his first two years at the College. Frank, now a lower junior, is from The Bronx and is a graduate of Evander Childs High School also in The Bronx. There he was active in the school's Newman Club and Red Cross Club. At City College, he is a member of the Newman Club, A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. and Sigma Alpha an honor service fraternity while his interests at home include electronics and music.

Upon graduation, Frank intends to go to graduate school and would like to pursue a career in research related to the electronics field.

The Student Activities Board is having a Fall Jazz Concert which will be held on December 15, at the Baruch School Auditorium at 23rd Street and Lexington Avenue. The concert features selections from Lambert, Hendricks, and Bavan. Tickets are on sale now in the Student Government Office, 151 Finley.

Slants on Sports

by Marv Chasen

BASKETBALL

The basketball team has so far dropped the first two games on its schedule losing to Upsala (61-49) and Columbia (67-42). The problem seems to lie in the shooting department and not in the ball handling department. This can be borne out by the fact that our boys dominated the ball more often than their opponents but hit far fewer of their attempts than their adversaries. Although basketball fans at the College tend to compare each team with that of the previous year, let's face it, that team is gone and a new one has taken its place for better or for worse. Coach Polansky has an amazing ability to develop raw talent into well trained players so let's wait and see what happens as the season wears on. By the time this article comes to press the team would have met R.P.I., so let's hope our boys give them a good trouncing.

FENCING

The fencing team began its season by handing a strong team from the University of Pennsylvania a resounding defeat. Although behind in the first round the depth of the team allowed the Coach to do some vital shifting and the team came through a big winner. For those unfamiliar with the sport, nine men compete in three events (three men to the event). These events are the foil, the epee and the sabre. Each man fences three matches and is responsible for three of the points that his set is worth, that is twenty seven matches are fought in an entire event and each of the nine men who compete can win or lose any combination of three points for his team. The maximum score a team can win by being 27-0 our 16-11 win over Penn indicates that the boys did some fancy fencing to come from behind to gain a victory by five match points.

On December 8, the team will face its first Ivy League opponent from Yale and let's hope the "Scourge of the Ivy League" continues its reign of terror of its Ivy League opponents.

WRESTLING

Over this weekend the wrestling team would have faced a team from Montclair State Teachers College in New Jersey whom they defeated last year and hope to again defeat this year. Last Saturday the team was soundly beaten by Columbia University by the score 29-3. All classes were defeated save the 137 lb class in which co-captain Harvey Taylor came through with an impressive victory of his opponent from Columbia. George Frankle in the 130 lb class lost a close one and might have tied if he had not been penalized early in the match for an illegal procedure. In the 147 lb class Mark Miller lost his match on riding time, which is a heartbreaking way to lose a match. Riding time is awarded a man if he has been in the offensive position a minute

longer than his opponent and Marcantano of Columbia just managed to have this riding time. Mike Bratnik was clearly defeated in the 123 lb match 9-4 but the big surprise came in the last four matches of the day which saw all our men from the 157 lb class on up defeated by pins. This is a surprise, for our team has an excellent reputation for not being pinned easy, but the Columbia team showed a great deal of strength in these classes which accounts for the four pins. Our team was represented in these classes by Bob Stahl (157), Al Leydecker (167), Al Fein (177) and Larry Silver (Hwt).

Atomic Energy Commission Interviews Grads Dec. 17

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission is accepting applications for employment from graduating engineering and physical science students with majors in the following areas:

- Electronic Engineering
- Chemical Engineering
- Mechanical Engineering
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- Nuclear Engineering
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- Biochemistry
- Biology

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Application should be made on Standard Form 57, "Application for Federal Employment" accompanied by a list of completed courses and grades.

Completed applications should be submitted to:

Personnel Officer
U.S. Atomic Energy
Commission
New York Operations Office
376 Hudson Street
New York 14, New York
For further information consult brochure in placement office.

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