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—Langston Hughes

*So here we stand,
on the edge of Hell,
in Harlem, and wonder
what we will do, in
the face of all that
we remember.*

Small, NWC Triumph In A Landslide

By TOM McDONALD

Results of the Student Senate elections showed that James Small and the New World Coalition triumphed decisively over the New Educational Environment Ticket. NWC candidates captured every position on the executive slate, in addition they were elected to every senate seat in the schools of Science, Social Science, the Humanities, and the Evening Division. Had it not been for the three seats won by NEET candidates from the School of Engineering, and the Senate seat from the School of Architecture, won by an independent, the NWC would have won every available position in the Senate elections. As convincing as the victory by Mr. Small was, the victory was dimmed by the fact that only 16% of the student body cast votes, far short of the hoped for 30%, which would have given the senate greater control over student affairs.

Executive Slate Wins By 2-1 Margin

The final results showed that NWC executive candidates won by a comfortable 2-1 plurality. In all, 2100 votes were cast, and the results were:

President	
Small, NWC	1488
Rand, NEET	743
Executive Vice President	
Sullivan, NWC	1525
Lax, NEET	662
University Affairs Vice President	
Slonimsky, NWC	1436
Krugly, NEET	679
Educational Affairs V. P.	
Santana, NWC	1211
Levine, NEET	580
Chung, AA	410
Campus Affairs V. P.	
Lieberman, NWC	1281
Fishman, NEET	545
Yanagida, AA	436
Community Affairs V. P.	
Sandra Small, NWC unopposed	

Treasurer
Carlos Benjamin, NWC unopposed

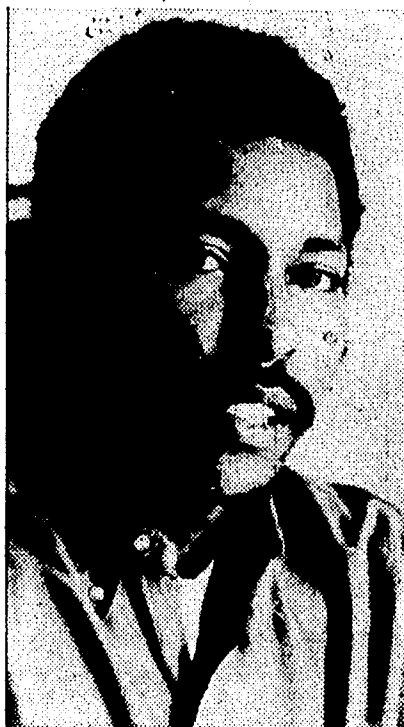


photo by Irving Turner
JAMES SMALL
New Senate President

Finley Board of Advisors (2 positions)

Sydney Stern, NWC	1528
Eli Ramos, NWC	1109
Claude Ethe, NEET	780

Student Vote Down Fee Increase

Student voters rejected question #1 in the referendum which called for a one dollar increase in student fees. This proposal was voted down by nearly 500 votes. However, question #2, which called for a concert series, and questions 3 and 4, which called for broader qualifications for students running for the Senate, and the creation of a University Affairs V. P. were approved by a 3-1 margin.

Rand to Protest the Results

Neil Rand, the unsuccessful Presidential candidate was unavailable for comment on the results of the elections. However, he notified Dean of Students, Bernie Sohmer, that he was bringing charges against

Rick Rhodes, the student ombudsman, who coordinated the elections. Rand is charging Rhodes with unethical methods in his conducting of the election process. If these charges are substantiated they will have to be acted on by the new Student Senate.

The new president of the Senate, James Small, stated that he was confident of winning, but was gratified by the wide margin of victory for his slate. "Now we will have to get down to the task of carrying out what we promised during the election," he said. "We hope to make this place a campus, rather than a funeral parlor that people pass through every day." Mr. Small wanted the student body to know that the new senate did not take a vacation during the two week election recess, but that they were here every day working to get the new Senate under way as smoothly as possible when school reconvenes.

Aid For Eve. Students

By ARLETTE HECHT

On November 16, at 8:00 p.m. during club hour, the Evening Division of the Placement Office will hold a meeting in Finley lounge. This meeting, to be conducted by Miss Bala Carr, will be concerned with the problems facing evening students who are looking for employment. The purpose of the get-together is to make information available to evening students concerning the many services provided by the evening division of the Placement Office, and to find out whether students are interested in vocational guidance.

The two main topics to be discussed are the kinds of jobs available to students and the kinds of employment in which evening students are interested.

Miss Carr, who joined the Placement staff in August, is in charge of the Evening Placement division. This service is available to matriculated and non-matriculated evening students, evening undergraduates, graduate students and alumni. The service is not only available to students who don't have jobs but also to those who are already employed but are interested in getting different or better jobs.

Miss Carr hopes to attract students who want employment which coincides with their future educational goals. To this end, Miss Carr would like to begin a vocational guidance service, if students express a desire for such a program during the club hour meeting. Besides the new Evening Division,

the Placement Office offers many other services to the CCNY student community. In the Spring semester a new project, the Educational Co-op, will be initiated. It is hoped that students will alternate between one semester of study and one semester of work in jobs related to their fields of interest. Students who enter the program will have from six to eighteen months of practical experience in their chosen professions by the time they graduate.

The Placement Office provides many summer jobs and students are urged to begin registering in December for interviews.

On December 2 the placement counselors will sponsor a film, from a large insurance firm, about the company and the opportunities they offer prospective employees.

The Placement Office now offers more job counseling than ever before because there are fewer jobs available. So as not to waste the time of both students and employers, students are advised about possible rules and restrictions imposed by certain employers such as dress requirements. Miss Carr feels that this is important because many students are now INTERESTED IN JOB WHERE they can dress casually.

Miss Carr can be found in room 423 on Monday through Thursday from 12 noon to 4:00 p.m. and on Monday through Thursday evenings from 5:15 to 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Alfred Conrad: 1924-1970

By BOB COLLAZO

Dr. Alfred H. Conrad, professor of economics here at the college, was found dead Sunday, Oct. 18th in a field near Peacham, Vermont. His death was determined to be a suicide by the Caledonia County medical examiner.

Dr. Conrad, 46, died of a .22 caliber gunshot wound in the head, according to the Vermont state police. Near the body was the rifle and a note that police said indicated suicide.



photo by Francee Covington
DR. ALFRED CONRAD

The professor, who lived at 333 Central Park West, had been missing since Tuesday when he had left New York bound for a farm he owned in Barnet, Vt., near Peacham. The abandoned car was found on

Saturday and the body was discovered on Sunday.

An authority on the economics of slavery in the ante-bellum South, Dr. Conrad was nationally acknowledged for his scholarship in economic history and econometrics.

Dr. Conrad was executive officer of the City University Ph.D. program in Economics, and vice chairman of the City University's Faculty Senate. In the wake of a bitter conflict with other members of the department, he resigned as chairman

2, 1924 his name was Alfred Haskell Cohen before he had it legally changed. A graduate of Boys High School, he then attended Harvard, where he received a bachelors degree in 1947, a masters degree in 1949 and a doctorate in 1954. Dr. Conrad taught for a brief period at Northwestern University. He was an associate professor of economics at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration from 1961 until 1966. He came to the college shortly thereafter and became chairman of the economics department in 1967.

Dr. Conrad was a popular figure among students here at the college. During the 1968 sanctuary of Bill Brakefield, the AWOL soldier from Ft. Dix, N.J., Prof. Conrad helped raise bail for the 164 persons arrested in the disorders resulting from the incident.

During the campus crisis in the spring of 1969, Dr. Conrad hailed the cause of the Puerto Rican and Black students who demanded that the City University implement an open admissions program that would admit a larger proportion of minority students.

In describing his activism Prof. Conrad said, "... The Black and left wing students are offering us what may be one of the last opportunities to recover the pursuit of our ideals. This work is the only way I know to counter the increasing hopelessness one must feel in the face of the militarism, callousness, and the racism of this society."

of the City College department of Economics in May of 1969. His colleagues charged that he publically distorted statements made by some of them in a departmental faculty meeting.

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Senatus Populus que Collegii Urbis

The New World Coalition has won the Student Senate elections by a landslide. We at TECH NEWS are overjoyed at the victory and we feel that they will sincerely represent the student body and be an improvement on the traditional quality of our college electorate.

However, under new university regulations, the 16% of the student vote cast is not sufficient to make the elections legitimate. 30% is the quorum. We call on the students of City to cooperate with whatever proposals the new Senate presents to finalize the election. City needs the responsible student government that the New World Coalition can provide.

It's Hypocrisy

One of the prevalent trends of our time is to say one thing and to mean another. Briefly, we can call this hypocrisy. The present national elections are a clear example of this trend. For the past few months, the American people have suffered through the most horrendous campaigning in the history of the United States. The wholesale red-baiting, now called "radical-lib" baiting, the campaign promises and campaign lies, the chicanery, the hypocrisy, all have sickened us to the very depths of our stomachs.

For the last few years, New York has been screaming for a new progressive leadership in Albany. The result of this screaming was the nomination of Arthur Goldberg, a leading character in one of the darkest periods of American history, the Johnson Administration. For all his capabilities, his nomination amounted to a death wish by the Democratic Party. Howard Samuels, who might have given us that new leadership has been relegated to the position of chief bookie. Here lies pure and simple hypocrisy.

But this disease is not merely peculiar to New York, it reaches epidemic proportions throughout the country. The day Richard Nixon took office, he called for a lowering of voices. Unfortunately, he meant everyone's but his own henchman's. He stands on the hood of his car and taunts demonstrators, then condemns them for their violent response. But in reality, he and his predecessor are two of the most violent men in history. In their name, and by their order, uncountable Vietnamese villages have been bombed and burned, and forty thousand American men have died.

This same double standard is employed by J. Edgar Hoover. He can write a letter to college students telling them that dissent is vital and necessary, and with the same pen order fifteen agents to drop out of John Jay College because a professor there disagrees with his policies. If he considers dissent so vital, then why does he demand that this professor be removed?

On a lower, but similar level, certain students pretend that they are capable and mature enough to lead the student government, but have to resort to childish pranks and vicious lies to try and get themselves elected. We abhor this type of practice by politicians. We also disdain from such actions by so-called "servants of the people."

Weathermen engage in bombing imperialist institutions without regard for the consequences suffered by the community. Some leaders who vow a fight to the death, initiate revolutionary action, then somehow disappear under the

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Poet's Corner

DO SOMETHING

*do something
for me,
talk low,
whisper sweet mama,
cradle my head
and hold my mind
in place.
simple sweetness
passes by,
comes back,
explodes
all over me.
sigh my sighs,
cry my tears,
laugh my laughter,
care for me.
care-less of me
to ask for that
which should be ours.*

Chris Newton

The Tech News Poll:

Cuba Si, Izzy No!

After two weeks of intensive opinion taking the results of the Izzy Levine cigar poll are complete. A whopping 9 out of 10 people questioned expressed the view that the cigars of the College's publicity man were cheap and smelly.

Dr. Marshak deemed Levine's ever present cigars to be "a blight to the ecological movement." Deans Sohmer and Sarfaty, when cornered at the water cooler on the first floor of Finley, both agreed that they were "very cheap and very smelly." John Stark simply called them "an obscenity," for the lack of a more descriptive term. Howie Reiss, from OP, said that Levine's cigars reminded him of the one pair of sweatsocks that Steve Simon wore to every gym class last term.

Levine brushed aside the contentions of his colleagues saying that his cigars were "mildly aromatic," but he did admit that they were rather cheap, "what do you expect with the salaries the BHE pays these days?" he said.

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Announcements

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A Public Forum will be held to discuss relationship of Black workers to trade unions on Friday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m., at Center for Marxist Education.

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Exotic Jap. Super mkt. mentioned Craig Claiborne NY Times, Cut, Gourmet, and many cookbooks. Oriental Food Shop, 1302 Amst. Ave.

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Lee and Bob: Thanks for everything. Gall.

Is it true that Izzy Levine has his cigars smuggled in from Hoboken N.J.?

Festus of Fishkill: Help! I'm still stranded at the Silver Edge. Slick.

Chrisy with Cancer: I smoke Dutch Masters, not White Owls. You Fool! Dorothy.

Paula: You Really don't have indoor plumbing?

Dateline San Diego: Simms is progressing very well, he is now known as the Big Kahuna of the Pacific.

Gordon Oliver: What goes for Helen Silver, goes for you too.

Louis: Not until you grow your hair. Aquanetta

Editorial

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influences of repression and leave the people they supposedly serve holding the bag. Fools such as Jerry Rubin think revolution is smoking pot with your kids and doing whatever you want, regardless of the consequences to the community as a whole.

Left or right, there is nothing but hypocrisy. People believe one thing for themselves, and entirely different things for others. They demand the right to be heard, but shout down anyone who differs with them. They try to initiate change, but never consider checking out where their opposition is coming from, or even try and understand. The other guy is always either a narrow-minded reactionary pig, or a left-wing radical anarchist.

There is no revolution. We talked this one to death. Our only chance is to begin again. We hope that we have learned from the mistakes of the last one. A first step is to reconsider those we consider our spokesmen. People like Rubin, Hoffman, and Cleaver did more to kill the last revolution than help it. Having a best seller doesn't make you a responsible spokesman; being responsible does.

Finally, we would hope that the student would make use of every opportunity for change available to them, keeping in mind that for every action there is a consequence. People scream for greater participation in the political process, and when it is given to them, they waste it away in bed or on a beach in Miami. That is why we feel that students who wasted the two week recess are among our biggest hypocrites. Freedom without responsibility is no freedom at all.

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(Day and Evening Sessions)

1 — DAY SESSION ORGANIZATIONS

Budget request forms for the Fall, 1970 semester allocations will be available in your mailboxes (and in 331F) as of Nov. 12, 1970. The FINAL date for submitting your requests for the funding of your projects is Friday, Nov. 26 at 12 p.m. Hearings will take place during the ensuing weeks and the Finance Committee recommendations will be presented to the Student Senate by Dec. 6, at the very latest (they will probably be available for public perusal prior to that date, if all formalities are completed early).

2 — ALL PRINTED PUBLICATIONS AND NEWSPAPERS

You must submit the names of 3 printers to whom bids are to be sent for next year by Wednesday, April 8 at 12 p.m. so that we can complete bidding procedures in time for the allocations to be made.

3 — EVENING SESSION ORGANIZATIONS

You will be informed as to whether or not allocations for the Fall, 1970 semester will be handled this term or not. If they will be handled this term, you will be contacted by us or a member of the Finance Committee during the first week in April.

4 — ALL ORGANIZATIONS

If you have any questions concerning allocations, you can either leave a note for us in our mailbox in 152 Finley with your name and phone number included (you will be contacted as soon as possible).

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Wednesday 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Thursday 9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Your cooperation in meeting the deadline will result in the enabling of the Finance Committee to devote as much time as possible to the consideration of all requests.

Sincerely yours,
Student Senate

Afro-American Students Meet Minister Farrakhan

By MAXINE ALEXANDER

On October 21st, Afro-American students from the New York area met at the Islamic Center on 116th Street and Lenox Avenue in response to a request from Minister Farrakhan. The purpose of the meeting was to inform the students of the willingness of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad to assist them in efforts to unify students on their respective campuses.

Representatives of the Nation were on hand to conduct the informal sessions and as an introduction, pointed out the success of the Muslim Program in uniting Black people for the purposes of nation building. To illustrate the group's contribution to the current wave of Black awareness, back issues of Muhammad Speaks, the Muslim weekly, were passed around to the participants. It was apparent to student observers that the articles still maintained their timeliness due to the heavy emphasis on world-wide struggles for liberation. One student leader observed, "It's clear to most of us here the role that Mr. Muhammad's teachings have played in the development of a Black ideology . . . that's why we're here." Students were asked to study the back page of the newspaper where the Muslim ten-point program is reproduced each issue. To those unfamiliar with the program, it contains a number of directives to insure freedom and justice for Black Americans. Among them, an end to police brutality and the now popular demand for retribution from the government for the years of slavery endured by Africans in this country.

To further emphasize the efficiency of the Muslim Program, a film was shown which depicted a number of successful Muslim enterprises. The Muslims consider the newspaper their most visible form of commercial activity, and are proud of its growth, pointing out that the paper is distributed nationwide, as well as in several foreign countries. The modern equipment and wealth of employment opportunities were factors that the students found impressive. Other economic ventures include a modern supermarket and a bakery (famous for bean pies) which both make use of produce and livestock grown on Muslim farms.

The building where the meeting took place was another example of Muslim accomplishment. It serves as a school and its lower floors house several retail stores which are owned by the Muslims.

This display of productivity was inspiring to many students who have begun to despair over not finding meaningful employment upon completion of their education. They were urged by the spokesman to "Bring your skills to the Nation. We're here waiting for you."

The floor was opened to questions from the students to be taped and replayed to Mr. Mu-

hammad through Minister Farrakhan. Generally, students were concerned about how to effectively unite Black students of varying social, economic and cultural backgrounds so that they would represent a viable instrument for change and construction. Current fractionalization was pointed out by the Brothers from the Nation as a weakness which must be eliminated; a point to which the students readily acceded. The problem of drugs and other neurotic personality symptoms were mentioned as serious stumbling blocks to campus unity, but the main problem was overwhelmingly recognized to be apathy. The students pres-

ent were concerned with developing techniques to arouse in their peers a sense of urgency strong enough to motivate them to continued cooperative action.

As a concrete demonstration of the Nation's willingness to assist in uniting Afro-American students, they offered to initiate, (with the help of student representatives) a column in Muhammad Speaks which would serve as a line of communication between campuses on a national basis. The lack of communication was seen as a major inhibitive factor in the growth of national unity and this offer could possibly represent the beginning of a profitable exchange.

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