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STUDENT FEES

TECH NEWS Endorses Sachs and Tisser

The President of Student Government should be, above all, informed of the students' wants and needs, anxious to satisfy their requirements, and able to harness



SHELLY SACHS

the forces of S.G. to fulfill them. Such a man is Shelly Sachs.

Mr. Sachs and his opponent, Mr. Margules, have both served in Student Government for a considerable time. In the past, however, Mr. Sachs has shown himself to be the more able and effective worker. While on Student Council, he has served on many committees, his experience with the Fee Commission being most notable.

Mr. Margules has for the past year been Campus Affairs Vice-President, elected on the ill-fated Campus First ticket. He attributes his lack of a list of accomplishments to a lack of manpower for committees. "S.G. must know its limitations," he has stated.

Both candidates present comprehensive and seemingly constructive platforms. When questioned in detail about the various planks, Mr. Sachs showed a more sophisticated understanding of the problems.

Specifically, Mr. Sachs has shown himself to be more aware of the problems the architects face in building up the young department. He has shown an interest in creating better communications between the member organizations of Tech Council and the Fee Commission, to help them receive the money they deserve.

Another one of Mr. Sachs' assets is his choice of fellow candidates. Cliff Tisser, candidate for Executive Vice-President, and Joseph Korn, candidate for Educational Affairs Vice-President, are extremely able and dedicated to Mr. Sachs' impressive program. The fact that even Mr. Margules shunned his former party in order to support several members of the Independent Slate indicates the calibre of this ticket.

We feel that Shelly Sachs is the man most likely to mobilize Student Government in the direction of responsible action.

"Clifford Tisser is the only living example of what an engineer should be," said Dr. Hickey at a recent meeting of the Technology Council. We enthusiastically agree with Dr. Hickey and unanimously endorse Clifford Tisser for the Executive Vice-President of the Student Government.

The only engineer running for an S.G. office this year is Clifford Tisser. He is eminently qualified for vice-president, having served in numerous positions in and outside of Engineering. In all these positions, he has shown the necessary competence and energy to get the job done. We feel, that in a post as important as executive vice-president, Clifford Tisser is the only candidate qualified to serve all the students.

While many other engineers were too busy complaining about difficult courses, Clifford Tisser was active in improving the quality of education at the College. He has been a member of the Student Government Educational Affairs Commission for two terms



CLIFFORD TISSER

and a Director of the Teacher Evaluation Program. As Vice-President of the Technology Council, Clifford Tisser compiled a list of pre-engineering liberal arts requirements from over fifty colleges. This list has been submitted by Mr. Tisser, Chairman of a Student Faculty Committee, to the School of Engineering in an effort to modernize the curriculum.

Clifford Tisser has coordinated the tutoring program for the Selective Service examination. This program is now successfully operating.

Mr. Tisser has been to Albany and participated in various Free-Tuition Campaigns. His platform on the Independent Party contains many new insights to revitalize the almost dead issue of free-tuition. His opponent would have us try the same unfortunate methods to obtain mandated free higher education with the same unsuccessful results.

TECH NEWS Endorsements At A Glance

PRESIDENT
Shelly Sachs

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EDUCATIONAL AFFAIRS V.P.
Joseph Korn

CAMPUS AFFAIRS V.P.
Ken Schaffer

Council Seats

The following is a list of candidates TECH NEWS feels are extremely qualified and are worth your vote:

COUNCIL '67
Robert Furman C. F.
Steve Orenstein C.F.

COUNCIL '68
Janis Gade Ind.
Elayne Kent Ind.
Yvette Mintzer Ind.
Debbie Singer Ind.

COUNCIL '69
Henry Frisch C.F.
Larry Stybel Motherhood

COUNCIL '70
Mark Irom C.F.

Treasurer

LARRY YERMACK
Treasurer
Independent Slate

The job of being treasurer of as large an organization such as Student Government requires experience, maturity, and far-sightedness. The treasurer must be a broad-minded person, aware of the far-reaching responsibilities of the treasury. For these reasons, TECH NEWS is endorsing Larry Yermack for the office of treasurer. Larry has shown, through his past experiences and accomplish-

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LARRY YERMACK

Lack of Party Unity Marks S.G. Elections

This year's election is marked by a lack of party unity, and a general agreement that Student Government has lost contact with the general student body.

The Campus First Party, winner of last year's election, must now share its name with another party due to a technicality. The C.F. party is also running without a candidate for President.

A new party, the Independent Slate, is an outgrowth of the old Common Sense Party. Party leaders have stated that the Independent Slate is not a party in the strict sense of the word. Therefore, it allows a wide variety of candidates with different political views to run under a united heading without being committed to a left wing or right wing party philosophy.

Campus First's lack of a Presidential candidate is due to the decision of Reubin Margules, last year's Campus Affairs Vice President, to run unaffiliated. Mr. Margules feels that Student Council tends to vote along party lines on all issues, and thinks that an unaffiliated President can draw the Council together.

The issues between Shelly Sachs, President candidate of Independent Slate, and Reubin Margules seem to rest on personal feelings rather than on basic issues. Both agree that the student body is apathetic to and disenchanted with SG, both agree that the Cultural Center begun this past year is successful and should be expanded, both agree that Free Tuition must be maintained



Rubin Margules Addresses Tech Council

and that Governor Rockefeller must be defeated, both agree that library students on Sunday should be able to buy sandwiches from food machines, and neither one seems to like the other. However, Sachs seems to be much more sincere about these issues.

The election is not generating student interest the way last year's did, and so a small vote is predicted. Voting booths will be located on both North and South Campus. The one on North Campus will be located in front of Knittle Lounge, the South Campus booth in front of 152 Finley.

Slide Rule League In Full Operation

The Slide Rule League, reborn two weeks ago, is now in full operation. Tech Council members have competed so far in volleyball and softball. Scheduled for next term is basketball, touch football and the above mentioned sports.

In volleyball, Tech's Best, an independent team, has won the tournament, by evading by forfeit AICHE and defeating SAME. They will represent the Slide Rule League against House Plan, IFC and Independent League champs if time allows. Last week saw the rain-postponed softball schedule get under way. TECH NEWS scored in the top of the first inning and held on to defeat Eta Kappa Nu, 1-0. SAME scored repeatedly to down Tau Beta Pi, 4-0. In other games of the single elimination tourney the EE faculty upset the EE students, 7-3 (it has not been determined when the faculty will be in condition to play again). Epsilon Nu Gamma edged Omega Chi Epsilon, 5 to 4.

Prospects for the Slide Rule League are very good. The member organizations have thus far shown much enthusiasm. Next term basketball games will most likely be played on Tuesday or Wednesday evenings. Games played at night will be one hour long, instead of the daytime limit of twenty minutes.

Softball

Tech News 1
Eta Kappa Nu 0

Tau Beta Pi 0
SAME 4

Epsilon Nu Gamma 5
Omega Chi Epsilon 4

E.E. Students 3
Faculty 7

Volleyball

Tech News 13
AICHE 14



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Endorsements

Educational Affairs V.P.

TECH NEWS endorses Joseph Korn for the office of Educational Affairs Vice-President. He brings to the post much experience and a wealth of new and well thought-out ideas. Prior to the present election, Mr. Korn has served on Student Council and various Student-Faculty committees, as well as having served, for the past six weeks as Educational Affairs Vice-President. During his tenure as a Student Government official



JOSEPH KORN

he initiated many projects and legislation.

The position of Educational Affairs Vice-President is most important at this time, when we are faced with problems such as a re-evaluation of the Teacher Evaluation Program, continuing change in the curriculum, and the plight of the Architects for accreditation and free tuition. At a time when the differences between tech and non-tech students stick out like a sore thumb, and when the gap between north and south campus must be closed, we need a man of Mr. Korn's experience and intelligence.

Among other proposals, Mr. Korn asks for the re-evaluation of the concept of specialized liberal arts courses for engineering students; the use of graduate faculty, attracted specifically for graduate teaching, to be used to teach undergraduate courses; creation of a meaningful work-study program for engineers; and the abolition

of Health Education 71 as a required course in the Mechanical Engineering Department.

His opponent, Bill Reich, has served as Student Government Secretary for the past year. His accomplishments are few and far between, and not nearly on par with those of Mr. Korn.

Community Affairs Vice President

Although the position of Community Affairs Vice-President is not being contested, TECH NEWS would like to lend its support and give its endorsement to Ellen Turkish. Ellen, who presently holds this office, is more than qualified. She was a Council member, Class of '68 and an N.S.A. delegate. The Cultural Center, which is held at the College on Friday afternoons, is under Ellen's administrative direction. Her membership on the Community Affairs Commission and the Metropolitan Committee for University-Community Relations, to mention only two, constitute a strong base on which she can base her programs.

Her executive ability is a result of her experience on Council and her holding of her present office. The fact that she is unopposed emphasizes the esteem in which she is held by other members of Student Government.

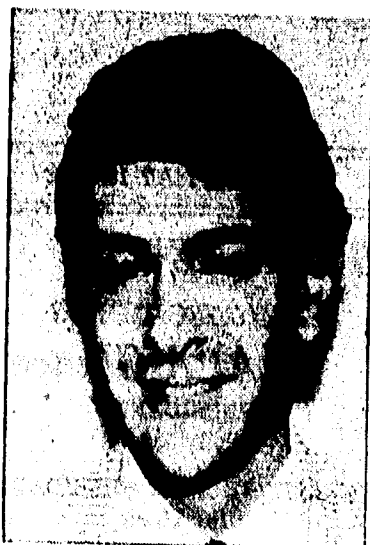


ELLEN TURKISH

No other person within SG has her experience at this position, and only a person of her caliber and experience can fill this office successfully.

Campus Affairs Vice President

The Campus Affairs Vice President is sometimes overlooked in the shuffle for the other executive positions, but it is the Student Government position most directly in contact with the general student body. Its handling of supposedly mundane affairs, such as



KEN SCHAFER

food machines in the libraries, or trips to various points of interest are the things students remember most in their stay here at City College.

Ken Schaffer has gained experience this past year because of his work as President of the Sophomore Class. He has organized various trips and other areas of interest into worthwhile affairs, while at the same time working with the Campus Affairs committees on matters of interest to the general student body. His opponent, unfortunately, has had limited contact with Campus Affairs and executive decisions due to her involvement in only one aspect of Campus Affairs.

Mr. Schaffer does not try to fool himself or anyone else about his knowledge in other aspects of SG. He knows that he is not an expert on matters of educational or community affairs, and would enter a discussion with an open mind. He would not be closed to new ideas and approaches to old problems.

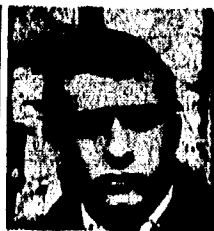
Mr. Schaffer presents the student body the chance to elect a Campus Affairs Vice President who has knowledge of his job, executive experience, and an open mind on matters not directly under his jurisdiction. He is a refreshing change from know-it-all candidates.

Secretary

The secretariat of Student Government could certainly use an active and effective person for this job. The student body cannot afford to have it shoved into an insignificant position, as has often been the case in the past.

We believe that Karen Tischelman is capable of giving the secretariat a new vigor. In the past, she has been one of the hardest working members of S.G., not only in the variety of causes she has worked for, but also in the time she had devoted to the activities.

After this term's mess in S.G., it has become increasingly clear that cooperation, coordination, and the distribution of information to students are of major importance for an effective S.G. Karen has presented specific ideas on how to fulfill these responsibilities. For instance, she has stated that she wishes to write up the minutes of S.G. meetings and distribute them to all organizations. Her opponent, Jeffrey Flier, hasn't presented any new ideas.



TECH LIFE

By LENNY SOLOMON

There are two theories regarding the composition of an engineering education. The first theory states that the study of engineering is just a pure vocational training, and that it really should not be taught in a university. Using this premise, many so-called technical colleges and vocational schools have sprung up, offering "degrees" in electronics, heat engineering, etc.

The second theory states that the study of engineering is part of a general training. On this premise, the study of engineering belongs in a university where the student can be introduced to other non-technical subjects, such as music, art, literature, and philosophy. It is on this theory that the School of Engineering was started at the City College, so many years ago.

Just a few months ago the Film Institute was given its notice allegedly because certain parties thought that the Institute was strictly a vocational school, and for that reason did not belong at the college. Well, the Institute will be gone in June, but the School of Engineering will still be here, so I guess it is still thought that the study of engineering should be a well-rounded endeavor.

I am bringing up this entire subject because I believe that there is room for vast improvement in the method that City College engineers are introduced to the liberal arts. I think that the proof of the above statement is shown most clearly when one tries to hold an intelligent conversation with an "average" City College engineer on a subject such as art, music, sociology, economics or literature. Right now, one can ask how I can make a generalization such as this. I can only say, that after four years in the School of Engineering, one gets to know a little about the finished product.

The simple fact is that the average engineer is not interested in the liberal arts. I believe that the fault lies in the way the whole issue of liberal arts courses for engineers is handled. First of all, we are required to take Humanities 1 and 2, and Social Studies 1, 2, 3. These courses are just open to engineers. The theory behind these "cram" courses is that they give the engineering student a broader base of liberal arts. This theory is wrong. In all of these courses, so many facts are squeezed in, that it becomes very difficult to concentrate and think deeply about any of the topics covered. One might hear a lecture on art, and become interested in it and "whammo," the next week one finds that the topic is finished, and that you are now on music or history. It can be stated that these courses are just to interest the engineer and whet his appetite for liberal arts, but when is he given the opportunity to delve more deeply into a subject? Is it in his six free electives in his junior and senior years? If it is, God help him if he finds out that he is interested in more than one subject, for with only six credits, it is hard enough to go into one subject.

Another thing that is wrong with the system is the emphasis put on the courses. When one goes to the curricular advisor, he says, "Take the humanities lecture now and get those liberal arts courses out of the way." This invariably affects the students who say, "Well, I wanted to take it easy this term, so I took the humanities lecture so that I could sleep." Also, the way the model program is set up is wrong. Out of the thirty-two liberal arts credits an engineer is obliged to take, twenty-six are taken in the first two years.

The third thing that is wrong is that the social studies and humanities courses are just for engineers. Because there are no liberal arts students in his classes, the engineer is not exposed to people who are deeply interested in these courses. Because of this, he doesn't have to study as hard in these courses because he is competing against other un-interested engineers. Also, because of this segregation, a lack of communication springs up between liberal arts and engineering majors.

It is easy to talk about the faults in a system, but it is usually very difficult to rectify them. Obviously, there must be a change, but how? Firstly, I would seriously look into reinstituting B.S. degrees in engineering. For some reason, this was done away with years ago and I cannot understand why. Engineering is growing more and more theoretical, and sometimes one thinks that he is studying an exact science. Also, with the people of the world coming closer and closer together, one must, out of necessity, learn about great experiences other than "flow through pipes."

This would mean major course changes would be necessary. Prerequisites for engineering courses would have to be looked into. Some engineering courses would have to be eliminated altogether, such as specialized or more advanced courses.

All of this might seem very radical, but in such a fast changing society, our minds must be open to the changing needs of the population. I therefore hope that the people in power in this college will read this dissertation, and take it seriously.



KAREN TISCHELMAN

Treasurer...

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ments that he is big enough for the job. His opponent, though very active in student affairs, doesn't have the qualifications for the job. We also question his reasons for running for the position.

Mr. Perry, on his list of qualifications, stated that he was a member of IEEE and TECH NEWS. We find it most extraordinary that a history major would join the IEEE. Could it be that he joined merely to appeal to the engineers on campus? Incidentally, we could not find his name under the credits in TECH NEWS.

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Candidates' Qualifications

President

REUBIN MARGULES
President
Unaffiliated

Campus Affairs Vice President, Member Council '67, Member Finance Board Advisors, Member Finance Planning Board, Student-Faculty Cafeteria Committee, Chairman Publicity Agency, Internal Affairs Committee, HPA Carnival Committee, Treasurer Jaffee '67, Faculty Bookstore Committee, Organized First Security Investigation Committee, Free Tuition Campaign, 56 hour Vigil at Rockefeller's Office, Chairman of Committee to Support Our Soldiers in Vietnam, Organized Technician, Collated and Organized Beaver Handbook, IFC Cafeteria Regulation Committee, Member of Library Committee.

SHELLY SACHS

Student Government President
Independent Slate

Vice President of the Interfraternity Council (twice), Student Council, Class of 1966, Chairman of the SG Public Relations Subcommittee, Chairman of the Free Tuition Public Relations Committee, Free Tuition Labor Co-ordinator, member Campus Affairs Commission, member Community Affairs Commission, member Internal Affairs Subcommittee, Chairman of the SG High School Orientation Subcommittee, member of Fee Commission, Editor-in-Chief of the Greek Letter (twice), member of the College Community Dialogue, member of the Steering Committee of the College Community Dialogue, member of the Steering Committee of the National Free Tuition Committee, member of Blue Key, National Honorary Leadership Society (Lock and Key), member of the Athenian Society, the CCNY Honorary Leadership Society for fraternity men, Editor-in-Chief of the IFC-HPA Free Tuition Extra, member of Campus, representative for the Interfraternity Council to the Finley Planning Board (1 year), IFC representative to the Student-Faculty Cafeteria Committee, Co-Chairman of the Finley Planning Board Concert Committee, bus leader and block captain in 1963, 1964, and 1965 Free Tuition Campaigns, member of the Service, Social, Special Affairs, Greek Letter, and Free Tuition Committees of IFC, President, Vice President, Pledgemaster, Treasurer, Corresponding Secretary, and member and chairman of various committees of Sigma Pi Alpha Fraternity, IFC delegate (2 years), member of WCCR (1 year).

Executive Vice Pres.

FRED HIRSCH
Executive Vice President
Campus First

Student Government: Council Representative — Class of '66, Chairman SG Discount Committee, Chairman Jasper Oval Parking Committee, Co-Chairman Student-Faculty Committee on School of Education Curriculum, 1963 March on Albany Committee for Free Tuition, Internal Affairs Commission, Educational Affairs Commission, 1966 Free Tuition Campaign, Big Brother Program, Campus Affairs Commission, Col-

lege Discovery Tutor.

Hillel: Treasurer, Chairman Welfare Committee, Features and Business Editor of Newspaper, Managing Board member, Hillel Council, Rutgers Conclave, Social Committee Member, Seminars.

House Plan: President (3 terms) Webb '66, Social Chairman Webb '66, Chairman Executive Board Webb '66, Recreation Seminar, 1965 Carnival Committee, Jolson '67 Education Society Yarneh, Education Society member, Yavneh Member.

CLIFFORD TISSER
Executive Vice President
Independent Slate

President of Technology Council, Vice President of Technology Council, Recording Secretary of Technology Council, Member of Student Council Class of '67 (2 terms), Member of the Student Government Educational Affairs Commission (2 terms), Director of the Teacher Evaluation Program, Student Chairman for the Student-Faculty Committee for the School of Engineering and Architecture (2 terms), Alternate for the Campus Affairs Vice President on Fee Commission (2 terms), Bus Leader on the Free Tuition March on Albany, Member of President Gallagher's College Community Dialogue, Corresponding Secretary for the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (3 terms), Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers Delegate to Technology Council, Participant in Engineers' and Architects' Day, Selected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," Winner of the Masonic Award, Dean's List Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Years, Participant in the City College Free Tuition Conference, Upper Class Advisor, Tour Guide for Entering Freshmen, Staff Member of Vector, Member of the City College Blood Bank Council, Member of the Go Club, Member of the Beaver Football Club, Co-ordinator of Tutoring in Reference to the Selective Service Examination.

Treasurer

ALAN PERRY
Treasurer
Campus First

Student Council Representative Class of 1968, Editor of "Spectrum," Member of Fee Commission, Vice President of Young Republicans, Treasurer of Young Republicans, IFC Athletic Chairman, S.G. Community Affairs Committee, Chairman Community Affairs Ad-hoc Subcommittee on Student Poll Tabulations, Member Government and Law Society, Member of ZBT, Campus Affairs Chairman ZBT, Member S.G. Free Tuition Coordinating Committee, Participant in 56 hour vigil at Gov. Rockefeller's Office, Member of IEEE, Staff TECH NEWS.

LARRY YERMACK
Treasurer
Independent Slate

Student Government Treasurer, Student Council Representative 3 terms, Director of the Course and Teacher Evaluation Survey, Coordinator of the W. C. Fields Festival, President of the Grau Dynasty, Treasurer of the City University of New York Executive Council, Committee for National Free Higher Education, Albany Lobbyist for Free Tuition,

Marshall at Free Tuition Rally, Bus and District Leader at District Level Free Tuition Campaign, Chairman of Public Relations Committee for Free Tuition, Chairman of Facilities and Projects Committee, Chairman of Membership Committee, Student-Faculty Bookstore Committee, Student-Faculty Cafeteria Committee, Fee Commission Member, Member Internal Affairs Committee, Member Campus Affairs Commission, Member Educational Affairs Commission 2 terms, Announcer on WCCR 4 terms, Novice Debate Team 2 terms, member of Young Democrats, House Plan Council 2 terms, Carnival Booth Committee of House Plan, Carnival Publicity Committee, House Plan Public Relations Committee, House Plan Leadership Training and Human Relations Weekend, Dynasty Presidents Council, Chairman of Grau Dynasty Service Project Committee, Editor of Grau Dynasty Paper, Member Steering Committee on University Reform, Freshman Advisor for House Plan Association, United States National Student Association Delegate, Upper Class Advisor, President and Vice President of Grau '67, Member of Newspaper Investigation Committee, N.S.A. Committee, Publicity Regulations Agency — 2 terms.

Secretary

JEFFREY FLIER
Secretary
Campus First

Student Council Class of '68, member of Community Affairs Commission, Tutor in Cultural Center, Membership Chairman of S.G. 1 term, member of Internal Affairs Subcommittee, member of Student-Faculty Cafeteria Committee, Secretary of "The Club."

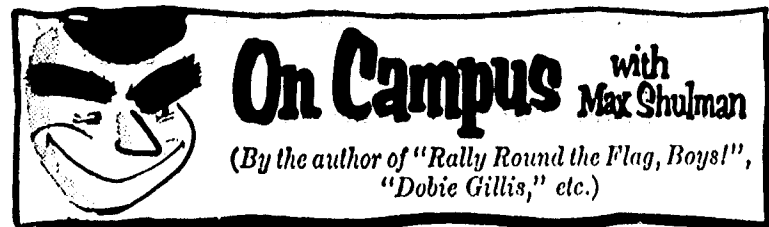
KAREN TISCHELMAN
Secretary
Independent Slate

Member of Student Council '68 (1 year), Co-Chairman of Harlem Tutorial Program (1 year), Participant in Harlem Tutorial Program (1 year), S.G. Cultural Center, Co-Chairman S.G. Flight to Europe, S.G. March on Albany, Participant in 56 hour vigil at Gov. Rockefeller's Office, Participant Free Tuition Campaign (2 years), S.G. Publicity Regulations Committee, S.G. Urban Renewal Survey, S.G. Community Affairs Committee (2 years), Library Liaison Committee, Member of Executive Committee of Alpha Epsilon Phi, IFC Representative Alpha Epsilon Phi, Lobbyist in Albany 1965.

Educational Affairs V.P.

JOSEPH KORN
Educational Affairs Vice Pres.
Independent Slate

Educational Affairs Vice President, Student Council — three terms, Student Representative on the Faculty Committee on Curriculum and Teaching, Student-Faculty-Administration Committee on the Course and Teacher Evaluation, Educational Affairs Commission — one year, Student Government Special Subcommittee on Curriculum, Academic Affairs Chairman—Interfraternity Council, Organized Student-Faculty



THE COLLEGE PRESIDENT: HIS CAUSE AND CURE

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married, picketing—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to Prexy.

(It is interesting to note that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are always called "Trixie." Associate professors are always called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

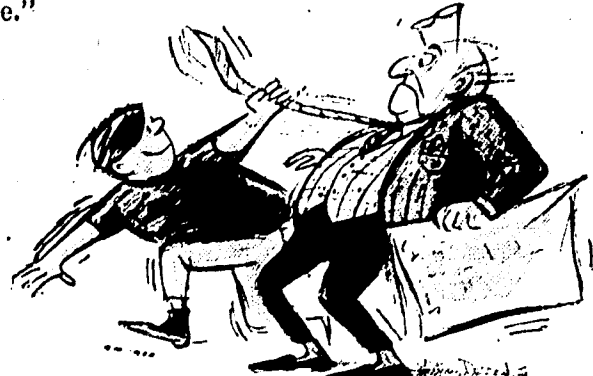
But I digress. We were speaking of Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well, sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealing, endearing, winsomest group in the entire college—delightful you, the students.

It is Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"

No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doo, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir."

"For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."



"Yes, I should," you will say, "because this is a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and whenever I think of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, I think of you."

"Why, hey?" he will ask curiously.

"Because, sir," you will say, "though you are no longer a young blade, still you gleam and function. Full though you are of years and lumps, rheumy though your endocrines and flaccid your hamstrings, still you remain sharp, incisive, efficacious."

"Thank you," he will say, sobbing.

"So it is with Personna," you will continue. "Naturally you expect a brand-new blade to give a close, speedy shave. But how about a blade that's had hard and frequent use? Do you still expect a close, speedy shave? Well, sir, if it's a Personna, that's what you'll get. Because, sir, like you, sir, Personna is no flash-in-the-pan. Like you, sir, Personna abides."

He will clasp your hand then, not trusting himself to speak.

"But away with gloom!" you will cry jollily. "For I have still more good news to tell you of Personna!"

"How is that possible?" he will say.

"Hearken to me," you will say. "Personna, in all its enduring splendor, is available not only in Double Edge style but also in Injector style!"

He will join you then in the Personna rouser, and then he will bring you a steaming cup of cocoa with a marshmallow on top. Then you will say, "Good-bye, sir. I will return soon again to brighten your dank, miasmic life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

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Committee in the Biology Department, Organized Student-Faculty Committee in the Chemistry Department, Co-Chairman, Course and Teacher Evaluation Committee in Chemistry, Obtained student representation on departmental curriculum committees in Physics, Registrar and Discussion Leader at Free Tuition Confer-

ence, Member Fee Commission, Internal Affairs Commission, Student-Faculty Cafeteria Committee, Fund Raising Chairman, Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity, member of Caduceus.

Editor's Note:

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Campus Affairs Vice President

SHIRLEY APPEL

Campus Affairs Vice President
Independent Slate

Member of Student Council — class '68 — 2 terms, Co-Chairman Harlem Tutorial Program — 1 year, Freedom Easter Program, Student Government Cultural Center, Co-Chairman S.G. Flight Committee, Upper Class Advisor — 2 terms, Upper Class Advisor Trainer, Library Liaison Committee, S.G. Publicity Regulations Agency, S.G. Urban Renewal Survey, Participant of 56 hour vigil at Gov. Rockefeller's Office, Participant in Free Tuition Campaign — 2 years, Lobbyist in Albany — 1965, Member of AEPH.

KEN SCHAFER

Campus Affairs Vice President
Campus First

Student Council Rep. (Spring '65), President Class of '68 (65-66), C.U.N.Y. Free Tuition Coordinating Committee Treasurer (Fall '65), Campus Affairs Commission (Spring '65, Fall '65, Spring '66), S.G. Concert Coordinator, Upper Class Advisor, Interfraternity Council Concert Coordinator (chairman), Free Tuition Rally Chairman (Fall '65), Interfraternity Council Scholarship Committee Co-chairman, Student Parking Committee Chairman, S.G. Emergency Committee to Open Lewisohn Stadium and Jasper Oval for Student Parking (during transit strike) Chairman, Producer of Buffy Sainte-Marie Concert.

Community Affairs Vice President

ELLEN TURKISH

Community Affairs Vice President
Independent Slate

Community Affairs Vice President, Student Council member, Class of '68, NSA Coordinator, NSA Delegate, NSA Participant, Freedom Christmas Project, Member Community Affairs Commission, Member Educational Affairs Commission, Chairman Committee to Reform Economics Lecture System, Student Assistant HPA Leadership Training Weekend, Member, Student Subcommittee on Curriculum Revision, Delegate Metropolitan Committee for University-Community Relations, Tutor P.S. 24, Member HPA Community Service Committee, Member Government and Law Society, Member Young Democrats, Chairman Administrative Committee Cultural Center.

CLUB NOTES

VECTOR

Vector will hold elections on Thursday, May 12, 1966, in Room 337 Finley at 12:15 P.M. All on staff must attend.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

Prof. Cotton (Physics Dept.) will lecture, Room 112 Shepard Hall, Thursday, 12:00 P.M.

Club Funds

To reserve funds for payment of debts incurred during the Spring 1966 semester Student Organizations must file a "Request for Reservation of Appropriated Funds" by May 20, 1966.

Forms may be obtained from the Financial Adviser, Room 214 Finley.

Pledging for Eta Kappa Nu

The word pledging frightens many people. Each term, quite a few prospective members of the Tech honor societies are afraid of the amount of time and subservience necessary for admission. Actually, these fears are unwarranted; and are the result of misleading observations of other organizations. In fact, pledging is merely a period of orientation during which a prospective member learns about the organization and its current activities. It is also a time when pledges and members get to know each other. Most fraternities and honor societies use pledging to this end.

At the beginning of this term, after a brief interview, I was asked to pledge Eta Kappa Nu. Although I was opposed to personal probing in an interview, this particular organization was understanding of my feelings, and let me talk about what I thought was pertinent. At the first pledge meeting, the duties of a pledge were enumerated. In Eta Kappa Nu, pledges choose an assignment, requiring about one hour a week, which is somehow involved with

the organization or the faculty. Assignments range from helping to type letters to working with Tech Council. Pledges also tutor for one hour a week.

To achieve contact with the members, pledges are required to obtain brief interviews with officers, other members and other pledges. Copies of the constitution were handed out for review by the pledges. There is no special dress, and there are no other restriction on the pledges' spare time. In a further effort to orient the pledges, a pledge-brother baseball game was held over Easter.

At the end of this month a dinner-dance will be held. Pledges, members, and faculty will attend. Many will bring dates. The highlight of the evening is the induction of pledges. The pledges will be given their keys, and will present a pledge show.

The activities and ceremonies of the organization make it more than a name or a title and an opportunity to meet friends and to participate in worthwhile activities.

Card Game Takes College By Storm

"You've Got To Have Heart" is the theme song of the latest fad to shuffle through the College. Continuously, day and night the game of Hearts is being played at various clandestine places in the metropolitan area.

A popular movement from the bottom of the deck has established a tranistory Hearts Club in the College. Temporary officers of the Club are; the notorious columnist Pat Luchak, Pres.; the jovial rec leader Jeff Grossman, V. Pres.; Larry Rotter, the Queen of Spades; and Bill Hans, Treas. Permanent officers will be decided at a round-robin tournament of Hearts with the lowest point totals to determine the executive positions.

The membership of the Hearts Club is divided into two committees, the Dealers and the Cutters. The Dealers are responsible for the cards, scoring and all

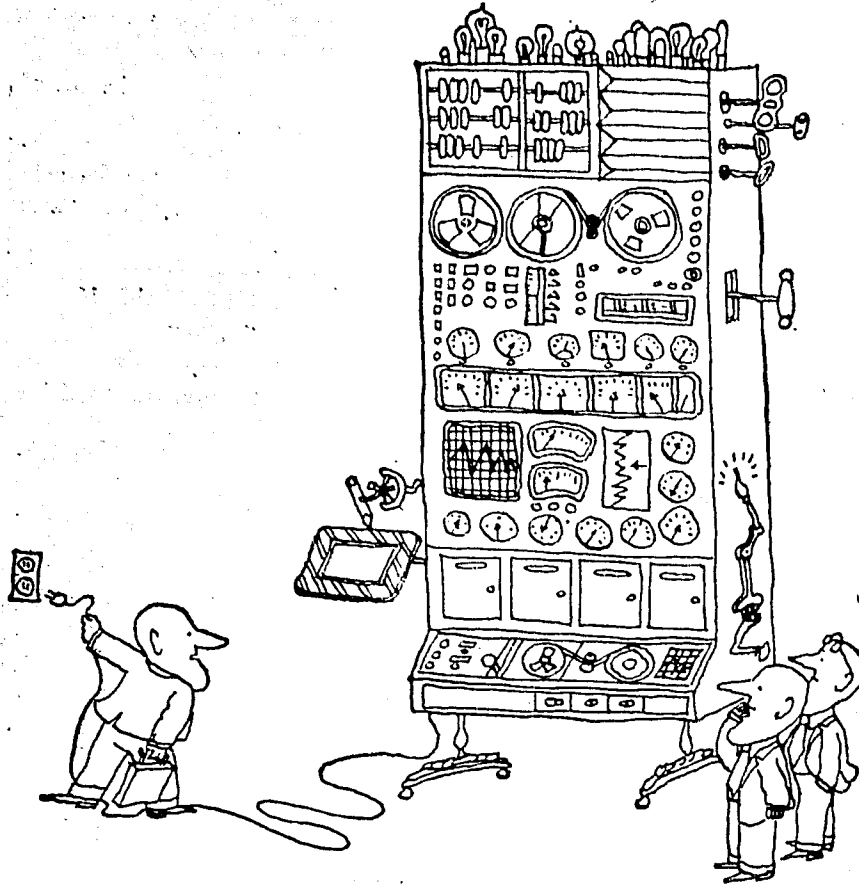
mixed deals. Top position in Dealers is called the Big Deal is presently held by Bob Altman. The Cutters are responsible for the moral standards which include kibbitzing and class attendance. The top position in the Cutters is called the Head Cutter and is presently held by Dan Kelly.

Every term a special leadership award called the Deuce Clubs Award is given to a member who receives the majority vote of the Freshmen.

At present there is a rules dispute in the Club between President and Jon Spinner. A Spinner pulled an "unprecedented" move and was dealt out the following hand. The dispute will be settled by the Head Cutter with some unfortunatus results.

According to Pat Luchak there are fifty members in the Hearts Club. In the future the Club will seek a charter from House 19 and become a colony of I.F.C.

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