

Kessler, Posner, Shapiro, Summers for Pres.

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Two Parties, Independents Try For Council Offices Friday

By Ed Schwartzman

Elections of Student Council and class representatives will be held Friday at 11 a.m., after two weeks of intense campaigning by the Student Liberals Committee, the Independent Student Coalition, and independent candidates.

Alpha Phi Omega will distribute ballots in classrooms, cafeteria, libraries and lounges, and will tabulate the results. Students outside of classrooms will have to present library cards to obtain ballots.

The SLC slate is headed by Ivan Shapiro, Stanley Rothman, Harry Lustig and Al Gershen. The party claims partial achievement of last term's campaign promises. It promises a future program of "honest and efficient administration of the Fee Plan," an investigation into the present confusion in handling tickets for basketball games, class assemblies monthly, and a defense of civil liberties for all campus groups. ISC candidates for the higher offices have done little work in Council this term the party states.

Opposing the incumbent party are 34 ISC candidates led by Marvin Kessler, William Fortunato, Harold Pollack and Louis Levine.

The ISC "a group of individual candidates" who joined together to defeat a "campus political machine." The coalition was also organized to encourage independent candidates to run for Council offices. It promises to disband after elections.

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Running as unaffiliated candidates for SC President are Rudy Summers and Sy Posner.

Summers declared that his "active experience" in and out of Council has prepared him for the job and that the only criteria which should be used "... are those of ability, qualifications and experience. . ."

Posner, the other independent candidate, has accused the political groups of failing to represent the student body.

Beavers-Texas in Revenge Contest Tomorrow; Bowling Green Snaps Four Game Streak, 72-68

By Don Cohen

With their Met "Hoop-er" rating down a notch following the Bowling Green upset, Nat Holman's Buzz Beavers will have to regain their top edge to even an old score with the pride of the Southwest, the Texas Longhorns tomorrow evening at the Garden. Manhattan plays Washington State in the opener.

Only three men are missing from Coach Jack Gray's Texan outfit, which ran up a 26-2 won-lost record last season including a 54-60 victory over the Lavender in the consolation round of the NCAA finals. The most notable absentee is All-American forward Jack Hargis, who was high man with 17 points against the Holmen. Roy Cox and Dan Wagner are also missing from the Longhorn roster.

Despite the loss of three of his regulars, Gray has a fleet corps of freshmen stars to unveil here. Tom Hamilton, a 6-3 forward will take Hargis' spot in the starting combination. As a freshman sensation in '46 he scored 106 points. Also slated for much action are Vilbry White, an All-Stater, Chick Zomlefer and Max Cohen, two lettermen back from the service.

Probable Starting Lineup
TEXAS CITY
Tom Hamilton LF Sonny Jameson
Vilbry White RF Phil Farberman
John Langdon C Mason Benson
Shir Martin LG Lionel Malamed
Al Madsen RG Sid Finger

Two of Texas' "charm" guards Al Madsen and Slater Martin are back along with 6-7 center John Langdon as the mainstays of the Southwest cagers. Langdon will bear particular attention with his neat hook shots from the keyhole.

The Holmen quintet will open with one change, Sid Finger replacing the bed-ridden Sid Trubowitz at one of the guard posts. Truly, down with the flu, was not available for last Saturday's tilt.

Bowling Green tagged the Holmen with their first loss of the campaign after four straight successes by a 72-68 count. Chief culprits in the Falcon upset were 6-10 Charlie Share and 6-6 Mac (Continued on Page 3)

Feature Soy Bean In Cafeteria Now

Students at the college will have an opportunity today to aid in alleviating the privations of Displaced Persons in Europe.

The Cafeteria will offer at cost a special "Multi-Purpose Food," made of a soy-bean by-product, containing all vitamins necessary for a full meal, except vitamin C. Those who accept the special food will be asked to make a nominal contribution of ten cents toward a special fund, proceeds of which will be used to purchase and ship quantities of the food to Europe.

The plan was outlined by David Loh (Sociology) and is being sponsored by the Student Body.

Student-Faculty Group Meets To Review Ban On Johnson

By Nat Halebsky

Action to affirm or reject Dr. John J. Theobald's ban of speakers affiliated with "subversive" organizations is expected this afternoon, at the meeting of the Student-Faculty Student Affairs Committee (SFCSA). The Committee originally met on Monday afternoon,

Vet Groups Urge Subsistence Raise In Joint Campaign

"Operation Subsistence" has been revived on a national scale it was announced last week by the Washington headquarters. At the College the AVC and Vets' Association have once again, in conjunction with "Operation Subsistence," taken up the fight for passage of the bill to increase subsistence payments.

The Senate version of the Roger's Bill, S1394, was passed 85-0 at the last session of Congress only to be pigeon-holed by the House.

The revised Rogers Bill will be re-introduced in Congress early in January. The bill provides for subsistence increases of ten dollars for single student-veterans and fifteen dollars for married student-veterans, or those with dependents. A feature of the new bill is a fifteen dollar added allowance for vet families with children.

A questionnaire, prepared by the two veterans' organizations with the object of accumulating facts and figures regarding the need for an increase in subsistence will be distributed at booths in the lunchroom, Faculty room, and Lincoln Corridor. In addition all veterans will be urged to participate in the letter writing campaign to their congressmen.

Prospects for the passage of the bill at this session are bright, according to Rep. Charles E. Halleck (R., Ind.) the House Majority leader.

There will be a special VA membership meeting at 12:30 tomorrow in Room 216 Main.

Top Fund Boosters To Receive Awards

Bracelets, medallions and engraved certificates will be awarded to Student War Memorial Building Fund solicitors who have obtained large contributions, according to Ted Kostos, '49, Chairman of the Inter-session Centennial Fund Committee.

The award system, as yet undetermined, will be based on the amount of money solicited and the number of contributors secured.

but recessed until today without arriving at a decision.

Dr. Theobald, Dean of Administration at the College, barred Arnold Johnson, Legislative Director of the Community Party, from speaking at a meeting of the Marxist Cultural Society on campus. Dr. Theobald also announced that the Administration refused to grant permission to the PCA to hear Howard Fast, prominent novelist, on the grounds that Mr. Fast is one of the eleven members of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee who have been convicted of contempt of Congress.

Acting shortly after these facts were made public, Student Council last Friday approved the letter that its Executive Committee had drawn up in protest of the action, stating that revocation of the ban was "most essential to the maintenance of unfettered intellectual exchange on the campus." The resolution referred to the Student Bill of Rights adopted by the National Students' Association, of which the College is a member. (Continued on Page 4)

Shirley Schwartz, '49, Copy Editor of the first OBSERVATION POST staff, died Saturday evening, Dec. 6, at Mount Sinai Hospital after a five month illness.

The editors and staff of the OBSERVATION POST extend their deepest sympathy and condolences to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Schwartz of 2859 Barker Ave., Bronx, in their bereavement.

Student Day Drive Starts Tomorrow With Ceremonies

International Students' Day ceremonies will be held on Dec. 18 at noon in the Great Hall by Student Council, inaugurating a one-week drive for the purpose of raising part of the \$1,000,000 World Student Service Fund. The Fund will be used for relief and rehabilitation purposes.

Speakers will include Prof. Garlner Murphy (Chairman, Psychology) and William Kitchen of the World Student Service Fund. Robert Meagher will represent New York Regional Assembly of the National Students' Association, and music will be furnished by the College orchestra.

All clubs have been requested to cancel their meetings on this date.

Golden Age of Drama Arrives; Two Shows, Troupers, On-Tap

By Norm Friedman
(Dramatic Editor)

The Dramatic Millennium has come—or will have come December 26—when the Exodus to Hunter College takes place. Dan Pollock's "hams" will present "Ah Wilderness" there for a record five days running. December 26-30. The curtain on Eugene O'Neil's delightful comedy of adolescent love will go up at 8:30. For those of you who can't stay out late there will be a matinee December 27 at 2:30.

Under the direction of Donald Madden, the show, which will be Dramatic's last presentation this season (term), features Manifest Jones as the father, a newspaper editor, the part played by George M. Cohen in the Broadway production. Marvin Markow is the son, Francine Gold the mother, Julie Rossman the maiden aunt, Howard Caine, Uncle Sid, and pretty Peggy O'Keefe—Ma!

Tix are on sale at the rear of the Cafeteria and are priced at \$1.20 and \$1.40.

"Awake and Sing"

The Theater Workshop Association has announced that the Clifford Odet's play, "Awake and Sing" is in rehearsal and will be presented January 17 at the Pauline Edwards Theater which is downtown at the 23rd Street Center. Ira J. Bilowitz, production manager of the Workshop, said that all proceeds will go to the Centennial Fund. Money secured from groups for the tickets which cost 75c and \$1.20 will be contributed in the name of the cooperating group. Here is a way to have your cake and eat it too. You will be in for an entertaining evening and will be helping out the college.

The play dealing with the troubles of a middle class family in the Bronx, is considered one of Clifford Odet's best. The cast includes M. J. Lawrence, Eleanor

Troupers Work

Dramatic's energetic wing, The Troupers, are still putting on revues for both school and outside organizations. The packaged shows (called that because they have standard repertoires) are much in demand. Under the aegis of producer Mike Weinberg and director Shep Kerman, the group has provided shows for The Student Federalists, Tech Trot, House Plan Carnival, the Basket Ball Rally, the Observation Post Dance, and last Friday for the Newspaper Guild Dance.

The Troupers' talent includes Ray Fast and Sy Bogarsky as pantomimes, Larry Stevens, a show-stopping tap dancer, and Claire Silverman whose lusty voice invariably brings the house down.

Play Contest

Eighteen scripts were received for the Dramatic-OP One Act Play Contest which closed December 8. The judges have begun to read

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SC Elections

In the midst of the controversy over the banning of speakers associated with "subversive" organizations and perhaps overshadowing it, a none-the-less vigorous election campaign for Student Council and class officers will reach its climax on Election Day—Friday, December 19.

We urge every student to participate directly in this election by reading the campaign literature, acquainting himself with the candidates and their qualifications, and by casting his considered vote on Friday.

In this connection, we should like to call the attention of student voters to an important fact—namely, the emergence of organized political groups contending for majority representation in Student Council. This term saw the predominance of Student Liberals Committee (SLC) affiliated representatives who have put a planned legislative program through Student Council.

In this election, the SLC is opposed by a group calling itself the Independent Student Coalition (ISC). This group has promised to dissolve itself as a party, if its candidates are elected, and has criticized the SLC as being a political machine interest solely in perpetuating its control over Council.

SLC, in its turn, has unfortunately seen fit to drag the currently much-in-use herring across the ISC's slate.

We don't intend here to judge the merits of such charges and promises. One thing is clear, however. Both the groups have brought forward comprehensive legislative programs and are pressuring students to vote a straight ticket. Student voters will have to decide in this election whether they want their Student Council to become a government by parties, or a government by representatives, elected regardless of affiliations, on the basis of merit alone. It would be surprising indeed if either party had a monopoly of qualified candidates for Student Council.

Particularly because of these considerations and for reasons elaborated above, we urge again that every student cast his vote on Friday to elect our Student Government.

Paradox for Theobald

Congratulations to the City College student body—who, individually and through their organizations, unanimously rejected their opposition to the banning of Arnold Johnson and Howard Fast.

The Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs meets today either to approve or reverse the ruling of Dean Theobald. (See story on Page 1.) Any decision other than a reversal of this ruling would be an insult to the intelligence and maturity of the student body.

At the last meeting of Student Council, Dean Theobald gave his side of the case. Johnson could speak to a membership meeting of the Marxist Cultural Society, but not at an open meeting in a large room. Howard Fast could not speak at the College under any circumstances. Dean Theobald stated.

The implication was that the average student might fall victim to "subversive" propaganda if he were permitted to hear Arnold Johnson. However, if the same speech were delivered by a student of the College, it would be permitted. Presumably this would constitute no danger to the students or the community. The contradictions in Dean Theobald's reasoning are obvious. They could be resolved only by subjecting student speakers to a similar censorship. Will that be the next step? And then—shouldn't we purge our library of "subversive" literature?

As regards Howard Fast, to state that people under indictment should not be permitted the facilities of the College is an excellent way of evading the real issue.

Howard Fast was convicted of contempt of the Un-American Activities Committee of Congress because he refused to turn over to them the membership lists of an organization established to aid Spanish Republican refugees. It is interesting to note that NYU students may hear him speak on their campus. We hate to say it, but HATS OFF TO NYU!

To us, the issue seems very clear. The question is not one of supporting the views of Communists or any other group. OP endorses the Student Bill of Rights adopted by the National Students Association, which guarantees:

"The right of students to invite and hear speakers of their own choice on campus."

Election Battle Page . . .

Ind. Student Coalition

Meet the ISC—independents who intend to be independent after this or any other election. Our affiliations touch every segment of City College life.

Since we cannot list our candidates here, because of space limitations, witness our extra-curricular and outside-school affiliations: Tech societies, the social science clubs, SDA, YPCA, AYD, the American Legion, AVC, Republicans, Democrats, ALP, Liberal. We truly have an all-City College slate of candidates.

What brought us together? A common platform to combat a school disease—lethargy. We want Student Council to be given back to the students; a Student Council independently elected, independently operated and independently responsible to the student body.

Indep. dent Coalition Will Work For:

1. Public relations campaign to get city wide support for increased facilities.
2. A permanent low cost residents' hall at the college.
3. Student Alumni Job Placement Board to assist the placement bureau and expand its facilities. To sponsor a publication which will list the qualifications of graduates for various types of jobs. This publication to be sent to prospective employers.
4. Increased membership and participation in club activities.
5. The defense of student rights and academic freedom.
6. Reinstitution of used book mart and extension of bookstore facilities.
8. Adequate publicity on the work of all Student Faculty agencies.
9. Student participation in Faculty Athletic Board.
10. Revival of class social activities.
11. Open class meetings and reports from council reps.
12. The establishment of a State University.
13. Enactment of a Fair Educational Practices Act.
14. Limitation on campaign expenditures for Student Council elections.
15. Elimination of machine politics on the Student Council.

Basic ISC Principles

We are further pledged to the following Declaration of Independents:

1. The Independent Student Coalition will dissolve as an organization after the elections. (See Point 3.)
 2. The elected candidates of the Independent Student Coalition are pledged only to support their program, and not to subject their thinking to the dictates of a party vote on issues.
 3. The Independent Student Coalition is opposed to secret caucuses which run Student Council from behind the scenes. Decisions concerning SC policy should be made in official SC committees.
- VOTE INDEPENDENT STUDENT COALITION**

Sy Posner

CCNY students deserve a Student Council that will give maximum support to sports, social functions, clubs and other extra-curricular activities—instead of a council which spends 10 hours per meeting, doing nothing but talk, talk, talk.

We endorse SY POSNER because, in all his years on Student Council, he has consistently opposed the mis-use of student government by pressure groups and opportunistic party machines.

We endorse SY POSNER because of his record of CONSTRUCTIVE participation in, and support of extra-curricular activities, frills, and fun at City College.

We endorse SY POSNER. He has more qualifications, experience and service than his three opponents COMBINED.

For active, able and accurate representation of the student body, elect SY POSNER.

Sincerely,

THE NON-PARTISAN COMMITTEE

There are capable men in both political groups—but acting as tightly-knit antagonistic blocs, they have a malevolent effect on campus life.

They are more interested in their own political ambitions than running successful dances and supporting basketball and other sports.

They would rather exercise their jaws than assist clubs and other extra-curricular activities.

They are more concerned with their own petty schemes, than performing their jobs as representatives of the student body.

My record speaks for itself. I have always been for the student body, and only the student body.

Sy POSNER

Student Liberals Committee

Only one term ago, your Student Council was nothing but a political debating society, serving as a sounding board and pressure instrument for an outside political minority. Then a group of students, who were free from all political connections and pressures, formed the STUDENT LIBERALS COMMITTEE. We were elected to the Student Council by the most overwhelming majority in City College history and today, at least, the Student Council serves your interest as students, in academic as well as extra-curricular affairs. **YOU WANT PROOF?**

In three short months, the S.L.C. has, among other accomplishments, achieved the following:

1. Instructor listings in most departments, before registration, so that you may choose your instructor.
2. Establishment of a liaison service by which alumni will find jobs for graduates.
3. Revision of the curriculum in many departments, eliminating some required and instituting several new elective courses.
4. Institution of the popular free Friday afternoon dances in the lounge.
5. Publication of the authoritative, readable S.C. NOTES.

6. Protection of the civil rights of all campus groups (including those whose aims and methods we oppose strenuously, such as the A.Y.D.) by contributing to the defeat of the Schultz Amendment.

During the S.L.C. administration, Student Council policy is made and effected at open Executive and Council meetings. Every member speaks and votes the way he sees fit; he does not, as do many non-S.L.C.ers follow the dictates of an outside political party.

We of the S.L.C. have worked hard this term. We've had to. For, despite the fact that you elected us by a majority greater than 2 to 1, due to the peculiar set-up of Student Council, we held only 36% of the seats. **YET, ON THE WORKING COMMITTEES FROM 60% TO 100% OF THE MEMBERS ARE OF THE S.L.C.** This is due only to one fact. The members of the opposition have refused to join committees, where work has to be done. **THUS, FOR INSTANCE, THE OPPOSITION CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT DECLINED TO JOIN A SINGLE COMMITTEE. (AS A MATTER OF FACT, HE NEVER EVEN ATTENDED ONE FULL STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING.)**

REMEMBER, ALLEGED INDEPENDENCE CANNOT COVER UP FOR INABILITY AND INEXPERIENCE.

Our candidates include:

For President—IVAN SHAPIRO
For Vice-President—STANLEY ROTHMAN
For Secretary—HARRY LUSTIG
For Treasurer—ALVIN GERSHEN
VOTE S.L.C.

Rudolph Sommer

Empty promises I cannot make. Neither can I make the obvious planks, those that every student naturally wants carried out. But no one party, nor one man for that matter can make the policy of the Student Council. A president should have the experience, and the will, and forcefulness necessary to lead Council in doing all the "good things" all promise.

Two and one half years of active Student Council experience and numerous other extra-curricular activities (AA Board—Campus—JV Football—Dramatic—Lock and Key) have prepared me for this job of direction.

There are certain areas where definite plans and needs exist. The problem of proper and more extensive Freshman orientation is one of them. And the necessity of Alumni influence via money and know how, to insure the proper facilities for the undergraduates, is another. This can best be accomplished by individual cooperation and not by the name-calling practices employed by both the parties. Let us remember that party government at times is a very good thing, but with that sort of government we are liable to have a one-party house and the very evil aspect of patronage.

The only criteria that should be used in this and any election are those of ability, qualifications, and experience in the choice of a candidate for office.

If elected, all I can promise is to rap the gavel and keep order, administer the progress of Council to the best of my ability, initiate and put through sensible and obvious legislation, as I see fit.

Tankmen Cop Second Meet in Row;

in Seton Hall, 42-32; Oppose Manhattan Friday Here

Lavender's only undefeated varsity outfit, Coach Jack Rider's veteran swimming team, sped to its second consecutive win of the campaign with a neat 42-32 verdict in Seton Hall in the home pool last Friday. The Beaver tankmen play host to a strong Manhattan squad Friday.

Top point-getters for the Ridermen were Captain Bob Cohn and Len Goldstone with two first-place finishes apiece.

Trubowitz In Texas Garden Tilt

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brother of the Fabulous Share played the backboards he owned them, while team Mac put three St. Nickers via personal fouls in addition cashing in on 16 free throws on the foul line for a new Gard-record. The fine veteran Leo

Cohn bagged the 50 and 100 yard free-style events while Goldstone breezed home in the 220 and 440 yard dashes.

Another five points for first place was registered when the quartet of Steve Odobrina, Ben Skov, Bill Susskind and Cohn captured the 440-yard relay race.

Rider's abundant manpower paid off in second and third place points when Jack Kopin, Bob Howard, Marty Bresnoff and Irv Mondshine all came home in these positions.

The only department where the Beavers were shut out was the diving division, Seton Hall taking first and second respectively.

St. Nicks beat Brooklyn Poly in their opener.

Jumped back into the game and grabbed the lead at half-time with a 34-30 advantage.

The visitors widened their point bulge to twelve points, their biggest margin of the evening, in the opening minutes of the second period. The scorekeeper's pencil kept moving at a steady clip thereafter as the Hol-men put on one their customary late game comeback in the last seven minutes. The Falcon men began to tire while the Lavender big guns had to be extra cautious under their heavy personal-foul load.

With a minute to go Otten and then Share fouled out of the game. Dambrot's two foul shots brought City within two points of tying the game at 68-66 but Kubiak was still on the floor and his shots made the difference as time ran out.



HILTY SHAPIRO

ing broke the back of a Beaver rally in the last two minutes of the game.

lamed and Co. moved away a quick 4-0 margin after the off on Hilty Shapiro's foul shot by Mason Benson. A foul throw by Phil Farbman. ever, Otten began to draw the and the Falcons quickly out.

Elect Your Independent Candidate for STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT SY POSNER

It's a fierce war of words, as the embattled political warriors cap to their burning mimeograph machines and grind out baloney by the team.

S.L.C. propaganda to the contrary notwithstanding, the S.L.C. does not cause the sun to rise and fall, or the tides to ebb and flow. And they didn't fulfill a lot of the other fantastic claims they've been making, either.

The S.L.C. is telling any and everybody that they are really a coalition of all political shades and hues. They seem to be afraid that the black pot will call the kettle red. Theirs is a really strange alliance—Republicans and AYders. Just what color does that unholy mixture make?

If all the work, the S.L.C. and E.S.C. claim they did or will do, was put end to end, Rome might've been built in no time flat and VE Day would've happened a year sooner. There certainly wouldn't be any trouble erecting the student buildings—put the eager beavers on the rock pile and the masonry will rise like magic. SHAZAM!

(Signs of the times). It is rumored that talent scouts for a certain glass blowing company have uncovered a bonanza in the CCNY Student Council. One of the talent scouts is reported to have said, "Never have I seen so few blow so much hot air."

Seriously though, it's your student council and you alone will decide what kind it will be—good or bad. By its very nature, a party contains both capable and incapable people. If you want a Student Council that will really represent you, vote for the most qualified and sincere candidates—whether they be independents or party members.

SY POSNER
Has More Qualifications than His Three Opponents Combined

SPORTS POST

Allagaroo Farbman

By Don Cohen

Top Beaver surprise of the young basketball season is Phil Farbman. Tabbed a regular in the '46 pre-season trials, the former Brooklyn College cager was lost in a manpower shuffle that escorted rookies Irwin Dambrot and Joe Galber into the starting lineup when the play was for keeps.

The powers that be pulled a switch on Phil this year and he's got a new angle on the game... and not from the bench. He's a playmaker now, a set-shot artist with a regular assignment to boot.

Not exceptionally fast, Phil is the change of pace in the Hol-men firebrand offense. His sure ball-handling and noteworthy field goal average lends steadiness to the club's game. Witness the Brigham Young overtime thriller when Farbman's five out of the seven points scored in the extra period, sealed the Lavender victory. Other highpoints on his scoring chart list five out of five consecutive field goals in the Newark contest; seven straight points from the foul line in the Oregon State tilt. Capt. Lionel Malamed, Farbman's buddy adds: the guy is icewater on the court. And well he should be, with five battle stars to his credit, Phil is perhaps the subway circuit's most decorated ballplayer.

The credit line for the 58-51 Beaver triumph over Oregon State goes to scout and freshman coach Bobby Sands. So said Nat Holman between halves of the St. John's-Loyala of Chicago clash over the WHN mike. Bobby was in the Buffalo Auditorium for the State tilt with Canisius the Saturday before. He came back with the winning strategy... run them into the boards. Incidentally, red-head Milt Breenberg, the former varsity performer, piloted the frosh against Manhattan in Sand's absence.

There will be no Junior Varsity hoop graduates to the Beaver big time show next term. Simply because there's no JV outfit in operation at college. Promising Holmen bets for the future like Mur-



LIONEL MALAMED

ray Gechtman, Sy Chadroff and Jerry Lampert are keeping in shape on various "Y" squads. With many Holman Tech alumni around the campus like Paul Schmiones, there's no reason why St. Nick's can't keep the Varsity supply line functioning. Other collegiate varsity JV outfits are in action around the town.

A wire report from Corsicana, Texas tells of a recent football game there in which a player pick-e dup the official's red handkerchief during a time out and blew his nose in it. The referee promptly penalized the players' team for FIVE YARDS.

72-year old George McCormick, retiring silver-haired custodian of Lewisohn Stadium since its erection in 1917, was given a testimonial dinner last Monday evening by his legion of friends at college.

George has been telling Beaver sports yarns to all Stadium visitors for the past five decades and he should know for he has watched every athletic event there to date.

Retirement is just George's way of saying he's taking things easy for he's still be part of the college proper.

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Dramatic Society of City College

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and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

VETS AFFAIRS

Insurance Dividends Soar

By Sy Brown

Many of us (19,000,000) have faithfully paid our insurance fees, not realizing that we had a kick-back coming. There have been many inquiries lately about dividends. With the VA's paper work piling up, the best predictions indicate that the payoff will be sometime next year. The money will come from an accumulated premium surplus.

Because of a lower court ruling which would use the surplus to increase payments to beneficiaries of deceased servicemen, the VA has delayed fixing the amount of the '48 dividend. If the Supreme Court upholds the decision, there is no telling when the money will come through.

How Much Money?

The question of how much you will get will necessitate an elaborate study depending on such factors as age, insurance carried, premium paid, age of policy, and how long it has lapsed, if you have allowed it to do so.

With 19 million insurance certificate holders entitled to share in the dividends, 5 1/2 million of which are currently operating, it is difficult for the VA to make a reasonable estimate of what the veteran might get.

However, simple arithmetic shows that each of the 19 million has an average stake of 100 dollars in the estimated 2 billion dollar surplus, which I believe the VA will not pay in a lump sum.

Training to Continue

Contrary to rumors, the VA has not made a policy of terminating all graduate training under PL 16. Each case is decided on its merits. All men who require graduate training to achieve their vocational aims will be permitted to continue their training. The veteran should appeal any decision to end his training.

The AVC Chapter in the College is prepared to handle all subsistence problems for the evening session students under PL 346 in Room 16A.

City Colleges Need 37 Million

A financial report issued by the Board of Higher Education on Monday stated that an additional \$37,000,000 would be required to bring the four city colleges "up to the average standards of other colleges in the state."

According to the statement, City College is serving three times more than its designed capacity. Hunter College was the only one of the four city colleges "with anything approaching adequate facilities."

Funds for new projects and major alterations would raise the average investment in plant for a full-time student to about \$3,900. According to J. Harvey Cain, accounting officer for the board, fifty universities and liberal arts colleges in New York State maintain this average. At present, he said, the city colleges had \$1,300 invested for each student.

Emphasizing the shortage of teachers, the report pointed out that the ratio of students to staff members in the four schools was more than fifteen to one. It added that in private institutions before the war the ratio was ten to one, compared with 12.8 for public colleges. A bigger budget appropriation for teachers is also needed to facilitate promotions and "attract more able men."

CLUB NOTES

Athletes to Dance

By Sy Peaner

Sharp ties, soft music and feminine females will be the equipment of the school varsity team at their indoor festivities (namely, a dance) on Friday night in the Army Hall Lounge.

The men who have carried the ball all season before cheering crowds will now strut their terpsichorean stuff in the confines of a social function sponsored by the Varsity Club. It is understood that holding the girl will not be penalized by the three second rule.

An N.A.M. representative will speak tomorrow on "Prices and Profits" before the Economics Society. William P. Lawson, assistant to the president of the National Association of Manufacturers, will be the guest lecturer. The meeting will take place at 12:30 P.M. in Room 203.

General Yamashita's defense counsel, Mr. Milton Sandburg, will discuss the Japanese war crimes trial at the Government-Law Society meeting, tomorrow in Room 224, at 12:20 P.M. Mr. Sandburg will also discuss the procedure of military trials.

Dr. Ralph Hinsey of the N. Y. State Psychiatric Institute will speak on psychosomatics before the Psychology Society at its meeting tomorrow in the Webster Room at 12:30 P.M.

The Encyclical Report on "La-

bor" will be discussed by the Newman Club at its regular Thursday afternoon meeting in Room 203. This is part of a series of forums on Encyclical Reports and other Church matters, conducted by the Newmanites under the chairmanship of Mr. Andrew Merola.

An all Dolus program (recorded) will be featured at the Classic Music Society meeting tomorrow at 12:30 P.M. in Room 306H.

After its next get-together Friday night at the Greek Archdiocese, the Carrol Brown (Greek) Society will adjourn to a nearby bowling alley. Interested persons should contact Ben Limber '49.

The annual senior prom will bring 140 seniors and their dates to the Hotel Belmont Plaza, Saturday, December 20. The dinner-dance will include everything from an eight course turbanquet to professional entertainment by some of Broadway's stars.

In addition to dancing to the music put forth by Jerry Goldstein band, there will be many surprises and souvenirs.

Nominations for chapter officers of AVC will close at the regular AVC membership meeting tomorrow in Room 201, Harris.

Also on the agenda will be the subsistence campaign, a discussion of chapter policy on the banning of speakers and information on applications for the state bonus.

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which guarantees "the right of students to invite and hear speakers of their own choice on topics of their choice."

The Council action followed the appearance of Dr. Theobald at its meeting, at which he stated that he had acted out of a conviction that there was a "high probability that the facilities of the City College would be used . . . as a 'sound-box' . . . to the detriment of our reputation." He declared that because of Mr. Johnson's political affiliations, "the obligations of fair presentation could not morally be met."

Student protests of the ban have come from various quarters. Such organizations as SDA, PCA, AVC, VA and AYD have submitted formal statements and petitions to the administration.

At a protest rally sponsored by the Marxist Cultural Society, Mr. Samuel Hendel, speaking to over 300 students said: "the issue here is much broader than the rights of the Communists." He warned that "the next step will be the barring of the writings of Marx and Engels from the College library. After Marx and Engels, we will be forbidden to read Jefferson and Thoreau."

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