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## Opinion

### We Endorse . . .

We endorse Bill Fortunato, Fred Sonnenfeld, Bob Oppenheimer and Harvey Karp for the Executive positions on Student Council.

Their record in Council, on Committees, and representing organizations clearly indicates their ability and desire to do an effective and honest non-political job in Student Council.

They have not been "talkers" but men with ideas who were willing to do the hard committee work, accept the responsibilities, and assume the leadership which are necessary to achieve their program.

Their position on the major issues before the school is clear and devoid of double talk. They have all forcibly and determinedly opposed any form of discrimination in the college; they are fighting for effective and working Student Council, they will work for a fee plan which will not limit student activity but will expand it.

With such men we can look forward to a much more efficient and representative student government.

### NSA Delegates

The National Students Association has indicated its potentialities for becoming a force which can greatly benefit the students of

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## Fee Plan, Newspapers, Club Reps in Referenda

Referenda on the questions of two College newspapers, the fee plan, and Student Council representation will be placed before the student body tomorrow, along with the ballot for SC and NSA officers.

The decision to present the two issues to the College electorate was taken at last Friday's S.C. meeting when the referendum motions were formally voted upon.

The ballot will ask for opinions on whether to have more than one paper at the College, and whether there will be support for the fee plan. Students who prefer the newspaper will be presented with a choice between two possible motions. In a consolidation of the two, the following motion will be asked: "Is there any reason why the plan for publication of the college newspaper should be rejected?"

### Multiple Membership

The third issue to be voted on involves a new scheme for equalizing representation on Council so that membership in more than one organization will not give an individual dual or triple representation.

The referendum will also seek opinions on a proposal to continue the student activities fee plan for three more years. The system, as it now operates, calls for a levy of \$1.50 per term. There will be a choice between a fee of \$1.50, \$2.00 or \$2.50. The SC motion declares that the median value of the vote shall be the value set for the fee.

Incorporated in the motion for the newspaper poll was the quali-

fication that four thousand ballots must be returned to validate the referendum.

## CORE Presses Spaulding Action

In a letter to Francis T. Spaulding last week, the College Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) requested the Commission of Education to act on the petition sent by the student body to him asking for the ouster of Prof. Knickerbocker and Mr. Davis.

Stating that there has never been an open hearing on the Knickerbocker-Davis case, where cross-examination and other usual court procedures were employed in assessing guilt, CORE called on Spaulding to review the case as one who has no vested interests in its conclusion. The organization said that if Spaulding does not act on the petition affirmatively, the public and the students can justly believe that the case has not been resolved.

In the closing paragraph the letter stated, "We hope that the right of appeal to an impartial body is not denied us, and in a matter as important as this, deliberative procedures will not fail."

## Crowded Ballot Ready For Tomorrow's Voting

By Nat Halebsky

Close to one hundred candidates will compete in tomorrow's election for about half that number of Student Council, National Student Association and Class Council seats.

Also up for decision will be three referenda: on the continuance of the Fee Plan,

on the question of one or two newspapers and, on the question of multiple representation by students in SC.

Main interest in the election centers around the presidential race, which finds William Fortunato, Milton Luchan and Bob Rabinowitz contending for that post. Luchan is the candidate of the Student's Rights Coalition, a slate which is running Ed Sparer, Shirley Lay, and Morris Ashinsky for the other top three offices.

No other slates have been organized for this term's contest, although Fortunato is generally acknowledged to be running with Fred Sonnenfeld, Bob Oppenheimer and Harvey Karp on the same program.

### Quiet Campaign

As this is being written, the campaign seems to be one of the quietest in recent years, with a minimum of the wild charges and counter-charges that have marked the contests previously. Almost all of the candidates are expressing their general agreement with a program that calls for the ouster of Prof. William E. Knickerbocker and Mr. William C. Davis. Other points of more-or-less universal agreement are:

The retention of the Fee Plan; The equality under the Fee Plan of two undergraduate newspapers; Improvement of the College's athletic program.

The race for NSA delegates is more interesting than usual. Seventeen candidates are vying for the seven available seats, with four of them seeking re-election.

### Carnival Queen



Coralie Isaacs, winner of this year's Carnival Queen Contest, held last Saturday at House Plan's Carnival. (See page 2.)

## Candidates to Present Plans; Speak in GH

Candidates for the four major Student Council offices will discuss campaign issues in Great Hall today at noon.

Presidential aspirants Bill Fortunato, Milton Luchan, and Bob Rabinowitz have accepted invitations from the Government and Law Society to exchange views on major problems facing the student body in the current SC elections.

Martin Mensch '49, president of Government and Law, will act as chairman of the meeting. He has announced that the following procedure governing the forum will be followed:

### Questions from Audience

1) Only candidates for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of Student Council will be allowed to speak.

2) Their speeches will be limited to five minutes each.

3) Following the speeches of the candidates, questions will be accepted from the audience.

Mensch called the public meeting "an excellent opportunity for the students of the College to meet their candidates personally and to hear and evaluate their views on issues of current importance."

## College AYD Goes On; National Quits

The Tom Paine Club of American Youth for Democracy will continue its existence on the College campus despite the dissolution of the national organization yesterday, according to its executive committee.

Individual AYD clubs have the power to determine whether they will remain after the dissolution date, and Tom Paine has decided to maintain its active status for at least one more semester.

## SC Candidates Say . . .

### Bill Fortunato

There is no lack of issues in this election and which all the earnest aspirants to Student Council office can crusade. The effectiveness of the student government, however, will depend on the ability of those elected to do the work of Student Council.

Issues are criteria for evaluating actions which are created by man, but themselves do not make a man. A glance at the qualifications list is a better index of ability than a glance at the pious declarations in a leaflet. The intricate harmonies of tie-top will not

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### Milton Luchan

I am running for S.C. president because I believe that as a Student's Rights Coalition candidate I can help obtain these few elementary necessities: Learning free from racism; participating in curriculum planning; a Student Government with the power to charter student organizations; an adequate school budget providing free books for the student body; athletic insurance, etc.; the right of student organizations to hear what they will and to publish unensored material, and a real cultural program.

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### Bob Rabinowitz

In my short time on S.C., I have seen its inactivity, inefficiency, and professional politicians. I tried to recreate a working S.C. But the political stymied my attempts.

I am running for president in order to make S.C. a truly representative and active body. Here's how:

1. Eliminate dummy clubs on S.C. (formed only to give the power-hungry people more votes), by my proposed referendum on club membership lists. Do you know that when you elect your S.C. reps, you elect a minority of your Council?

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# Tix Bureau Moves to Cafeteria; Wide Choice of Discounts Offered

By Barbara Mindell

When Dramsoc took over the table in the rear of the cafeteria and made it their box office," they considered themselves elevated to a position of new importance. The Concert Bureau therefore is proud to announce that two years of hard work by Dave Fox, one of the Bureau's co-chairmen, has earned them the prestige that comes with obtaining permission to use this table as their new headquarters.

# Coralye is Carnival Queen; "Joy to the World" Coming

## A Dramsoc Preview

With a little polish, Dramsoc's production of Allan Scott's "Joy to the World," under the able direction of Eli Bloom, will rival their last term's remarkable presentation of "Dark of the Moon."

The acting of the starring performers is of high caliber with fine performances turned in by the supporting cast, including Morty Lawner as Newt McKeon, Soren's suave associate, and Cynthia Richt, playing the part of Mary, the ever-loyal secretary.

## Soren Speech

The play, set in movieland, concerns an uproar over the radio speech in which an ambitious young movie magnate, Alex Soren, played by Leon Goldberg, denounces petty movie censorship and conventional commercial productions. Although met by heavy opposition from stockholders and associates, Soren, prompted by Dr. Ann Wood, his speech writer, (portrayed by Mona Pascal) goes ahead with his plans.

Soren weakens, however, and offers to make a deal with Hooper, a leading stockholder played by Shep Kerman, to make a retraction of his speech in return for permission to produce a pro-labor picture. Ann learns about this, and they have a heated argument. It eventually ends, after a humorous semi-pantomimical scene, with Ann stretched out on a sofa and Alex bent over her.

After a two-week vacation at Palm Beach, they return to his office on Christmas Day. Before making his radio talk, Soren learns that Hooper has reneged on his part of the deal. From here on, the well-paced play moves to a quick and happy conclusion.

Reserved seats to the performances to take place at the Pauline Edwards Theatre, December 17 and 18 may still be purchased at \$8.50 each at the rear of the Main Building cafeteria.

—T. F.

## A Carnival Review

After deliberating long and hard over which of the five City College beauties to select as "Empress of the College," the judges at this year's Carnival chose pert freshman Coralye Isaacs as the Campus Queen for the year 1948-49. Vivacious Lucia Edmonds was runner-up.

In case you didn't know it, all this took place last Saturday night in Great Hall at House Plan's annual Campus Carnival.

Despite unexpected difficulties, the Student Houses endeavored to present a talent-filled "After Midnight Show." The inability of Sarah Vaughn, Lionel Hampton, and the Deep River Boys to attend was a severe setback, but the showmanship of the Fem-cee, Bella Tillis, in opening and keeping the show alive was excellent.

## Dramsoc Steps In

Dramsoc helped to alleviate the spot left by our famous guests by presenting songs by Bill Summers, a fine tenor, and a riotous revue called "Cafeteria Society Uptown" by a host of Dramsoc Troupers.

Salvatore Baccaloni of the Metropolitan Opera Company, famous for his interpretation of comic roles, was called back for a third encore by the Great Hall audience.

The entertainment was rounded out by the popular folk singer and humorist, Oscar Brand, who delighted the group with his songs and stories, and City's own Oscar Whitfield who thrilled the audience with original interpretations of three great classics.

—F. S.

"Random student selection of the tickets in the Bureau's file is a thing of the past, and the student body will now be served in a more adequate manner than ever before," Fox announced. The students can thank Doctors Peace and Crawley, Day Session Deans, for their efforts to make this switch to the lunchroom possible, he added.

The Concert Bureau has a bulletin board in the back of the cafeteria where an interesting variety of entertainment is listed. This includes an excellent post-war German film which is currently appearing at the Little Met Theatre, "Marriage in the Shadows," for which the Bureau is issuing discount cards. The Bureau also sells tickets for Dramsoc's production of "Joy to the World" which will be presented at the Pauline Edwards Theatre on the evenings of December 17th and 18th, and for Gian Carlo Menotti's operas "The Telephone" and "The Medium" which are being presented at the City Center from December 7th to January 4th.

## Other Plays

"It is extremely unfortunate that more people are not familiar with the fine work done by the Dramatic Workshop of the New School of Social Research," Fox remarked. "They put on really good plays, and they are now selling, through our Bureau, single tickets to individual performances as well as season subscriptions," he continued.

A few of the plays scheduled to appear at the Workshop's Rooftop Theatre, for which tickets may be ordered, are "Meet the People," an amusing musical review (December 9-January 2); Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" (January 6-16); and "A Giant's Strength," Upton Sinclair's study of the effect of atomic warfare on civilization (January 20-23).

The bigger and better Concert Bureau now offers to the college student with a limited budget an opportunity to enjoy fine entertainment at reasonable prices.

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the nation. For this important body, of those who are running, the following men have most demonstrated by their activities either as former delegates of NSA or in other organizations within the College their willingness and ability to realize these potentialities: Herman Goldfarb, Nat Halebsky, Charles Lipow, Lloyd McAulay, James Morgan, and Hyman Schulman.

The OP Battle Pages (pages 4 and 5) contain statements of the candidates. Their qualifications may be found on page 6.

## A Minority Opinion

(In accordance with OP's charter, which provides for minority editorial opinion, the following endorsement of candidates is printed.)

Out of the deluge of printed and mimeographed material that has poured forth about tomorrow's election, only the candidates of the Student's Rights Coalition who are running for major office on the Student Council, have emerged with a program that is concrete and comprehensive.

These candidates of the SRC are the only ones who have not straddled the fence — but have taken strong stands on such vital issues as Davis-Knickerböcker, the budget cut and the restrictions on student activities. They have definitely not tried to be all things to all men — their platform clearly puts them on the students' side in the solution of student problems.

A comparison of the programs will show which is best: the Student's Rights Coalition Candidates are campaigning on positive planks that reveal willingness and capacity to offer true leadership. There is no double-talk here — it's now up to the student body to separate the men from the boys.

(Since the national constitution of the American Veterans' Committee prohibits endorsement of candidates for any political office, the AVC members of the Board Directors of OP did not participate in the vote on endorsement of candidates.)

# Vote Two Newspapers

The referendum to be held Friday on the newspapers has temporarily, at least, taken the whole issue out of the Council Chambers and dark committee rooms where it so long has languished.

The question of whether there should be more than one newspaper, and if so, should the Fee Plan equally support both OP and Campus is to be voted upon by you, Friday.

Certainly the very minimum an institution of this size requires is one eight page paper coming out every week. This can hardly be preferred over one newspaper coming out twice a week since it would result in no substantial saving of money and a great loss in the type of coverage achieved. Too many people are also under the impression that one newspaper coming out twice a week is cheaper than two newspapers, each coming out once a week. This is simply not so. The production costs are the same whether one paper publishes bi-weekly or two papers come out weekly.

Time and again the bogey of duplication had been disinterred and waved about. It is claimed that all duplication is wasteful; that a great amount of duplication has been going on in the two papers; and to prove it facts and figures have been brought out to show that both papers printed stories on Davis and Knickerböcker, that both sorts editors write columns and print stories about the same basketball game.

It is not true that all duplication is wasteful — only unnecessary duplication is bad. When the Knickerböcker case broke and both papers printed accounts of the affair there was no condemnation, but rather a call for more coverage of every phase of the issue. On such important events it is not wasteful but imperative that the widest coverage take place.

After their flimsy argument about duplication disintergerates they start waving the Economy Flag. The most vociferous has been The Campus. This next door newspaper for all its pious pleas for saving money has applied in for former budget requests for more money than both newspapers are now receiving, they have even asked to come out bi-weekly, while at the same time calling for one paper.

It is also not true that the papers are being starved and are receiving insufficient funds.

OP has found it a simple matter of economy and a hard working business staff and has been able to provide not twelve 4 page issues for which it applied but twelve 4, 6, and 8 page issues.

We have tried hard to give you the type of newspaper you have long needed and desired. We will continue to do so if you VOTE . . .

YES to questions one and two on the newspaper referendum and YES on the Fee Plan referendum.

# Fats Waller On Records

The Douglass Society and the Jazz Club are combining their efforts to present a program on Thursday, December 16th, at 12:50 in Room 317 Main, in which Fats Waller's immortal music will be honored. Waller's music has been one of the few contributions to jazz that has enjoyed popularity after the death of its originator.

Julie Chazin of the Jazz Club, an ardent Waller enthusiast, will speak on Fats' contribution to Modern American Music.

"Collectors' item" records made by this artist, will be played in conjunction with the talk. These will include "Ain't Misbehavin'," "Honeysuckle Rose," "Your Feet's Too Big," and a great many others.

All are invited to attend, and those who have Fats Waller records of their own are urged to bring them. —F.S.

# CLUB NOTES

By BERNIE URBAN

**Cobble, Cobble**  
If you see a real live turkey wandering through the halls, don't rub your eyes. It's true. The American Veterans Committee has imported it from the place where turkeys are made so that some lucky City College student can invite his favorite girl to a Christmas Turkey dinner.

Donations for the bird are being accepted by A.V.C. members at 10c each.

**Color Slides**  
Mr. G. Franklin of the Manhattan Camera Club will give a showing of color slides to the Camera Club this Thursday, December 16, at 12:30 P.M. in Room 202 Main.

**Free Christmas Party**  
The Community Recreation Club is sponsoring a Christmas Party and Dance which is to take place December 23, at 2:00 P.M. in the main gym. Admission is free. A basketball game, played prior to this party will start at 12 Noon

**Student Memorial Fund**  
The Morris R. Cohen Student Memorial Fund Committee handled the coat checking at House Plan's "Carnival" December 11. All of the earnings derived from this activity will be donated to the M. R. Cohen Student Memorial Fund.

**Palestinian Economy**  
The Economics Society will present Mr. Litvack of "Ampol" (American Palestine Trading Company) who will speak on the "Economy of Palestine." The meeting will be in Room 205 Main on Thursday, December 16, at 12:15 P.M.

# Seventeen Race For Seven Open Positions in NSA

College participation in the National Student Association, which until now has aroused little interest among the student body, may be due for a shot in the arm if the number of candidates seeking election is any indication.

No less than seventeen hopefuls have flung their hats into a ring that has only room for seven, but the aspirants themselves don't seem to be fazed by the competition.

Among the four representatives seeking re-election tomorrow is the chairman of this term's delegation, James Morgan. A former student at Indiana University, Morgan is one of the founders of the College's NAACP chapter. Lloyd McAulay, chairman of the SC Intercollegiate Affairs Committee and a Council member for three terms, is also up for re-election.

Chairman of the New York NSA's International Activities Commission, Charles Lipow is a member of the Region's executive committee. Alternate Nat Halobsky, a member of the NSA Special Sub-committee Investigating Knickerbocker and Davis, and News Editor of *Observation Post* is seeking a delegate's berth.

Among the better known students campaigning for NSA for the first time is George Gazetas, SC rep from the Inter-Frat Council. Joe Rozenzweig, chairman of the Council Membership Committee, and Hy Schulman, a Students for Wallace leader, all have entered their names in the competition.

Also finding themselves on the ballot tomorrow will be Herman Goldfarb, a leader of the Unity Council, and Martin Singer, former president of the Class of '52.

Other candidates in the running are Sy Ghitelman, Ira Goldstein, Norman Mordofsky, Norma Perlman. (One female contender), Ben Nelson, Albert Rubin, Herbert Wener and Mel Zalel.

# Anti-Bias Groups Visit Pres. Wright

A delegation of students, representatives of civic organizations and trade unions and prominent New Yorkers, demanding the suspension of Mr. William C. Davis and Prof. William E. Knickerbocker, were scheduled to meet with President Harry N. Wright, yesterday at three o'clock.

Representatives of Unity Council for Democracy in Education, the National Urban League, the NAACP, the Civil Rights Congress, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, the United Electrical Workers, the UOPWA, the Teachers Union, the Young Progressives of America and the American Jewish Congress were included in the delegation. As the paper went to press, the results of the meeting were still unknown.

**51's Sturdy Sons - 5 Daughters TOO!**  
**PAUL LION**  
running for  
**S. C. REP. OF '51**  
**FREE THINKING! OUST BIGOTS!**

# SORRY

The editors of "Observation Post" wish to extend their apologies to the persons and groups who sent in letters for publications in this issue. Because of the unusual space requirements of the election edition, we have been forced to eliminate many letters.

We will make every effort to include these letters in our next issue, which is scheduled to appear early in January.

# To Dedicate New Track

The complaining clamor of Beaver track fans will be stilled today, when the long awaited portable board course will be dedicated in Lewisohn Stadium.

The track was purchased by the Faculty Athletic Committee as memorial to the late Professor Walter Williamson, Faculty Manager of Athletics here from 1911-1941.

It will be available for the Day and Evening varsity, Intramural competition, and gym classes. Dimensions of the board oval are: Circumference 1.10 mile; overall length 280 feet; width 150 feet; running surface width 10 feet; bank 18 inches. Additional features are a 75-yard spur and facilities for field events in the center.

A special series of events will commemorate the occasion. A luncheon for the coaches will initiate the afternoon ceremonies.

A one-mile invitation run with squads from such outstanding schools as Fordham, Columbia, and NYU competing with the Lavender squads will highlight the day's festivities.

# TW Completes Jason Cast

Theatre Workshop, ever aware of the need for entertaining comedy which is also worthy of an intelligent audience, has come up with "Jason," by Samuel Raphaelson, a play which embodies both of these features.

Casting for "Jason" was completed recently after an unusually large number of people had been interviewed. The leading players have been drawn from available professional talent as well as from the ranks of the College's own thespians.

Newton Arnold is to appear in the title role, and his wife Lisa will be played by Adeline Hiatt. Other members of the cast are Hal Bannell, Don Madden, Howard Laive, William Summers, Florence Ollansky, Roberta Libson and Alan Roth.

"Jason" will be presented on the evenings of January 14 and 15 at the Pauline Edwards Theatre.

**REPRESENTATIVE Class of 1952**  
**PHILLIP LOTTER**  
Vote for a Lot of Representative

# POST Scripts

Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., author of the "Age of Jackson," addressed the New York-New Jersey Students for Democratic Action convention in the Faculty Room last Sunday. Originally scheduled to hear Senator-Elect Hubert Humphreys of Minneapolis, who was unable to attend, the convention heard Schlesinger warn that "Truman is still just Truman—and will continue to blow hot and cold—working at his program according to his own tempo."

Praising SWA's parent organization, Americans for Democratic Action, Schlesinger said that Truman has "attached himself to the new political direction of our time—in which ADA is in the dominant political trend."

According to Walter Harvett of Paris Polls, who isn't afraid of being put into the same prognosticational category as Gallup and Roper, College students show definite preference for Li'l Abner and Barnaby.

Dr. Herbert Optheker, a member of the History faculty of the Jefferson School and an editor of "Masses and Mainstream," spoke before the Frederick Douglass Society last Thursday on the "Roots of Negro Oppression."

Calling the Negro problem a material one, he said that "there is no 'American Dilemma' for believers in democracy." With his oratorical skill and historical scholarship matched only by his caustic wit, Dr. Optheker discussed the history of the Negro people, and came to the conclusion that only through "militant organized mass struggle by a united people can the prison of discrimination be opened."

# SONNTAG Stands Alone

Is Administrator, Not Politician Works For Student Welfare

The Vice-President of SC must be an impartial administrator, not a politician. He must coordinate and manage the activities and committees of SC, secure the cooperation of all factions, and effectively accomplish all the routine business voted by SC.

Many students feel that Lester F. Sonntag admirably qualifies for this office. Sonntag is an independent, owing no allegiance to any group except the student body.

Sonntag's greatest interest and work has been for student welfare, such as the Course Critique and Curriculum revision.

A vote for Sonntag is safe.

**THEATRE WORKSHOP ASSOCIATES**  
present  
**Another Hit Comedy**  
SAMSON RAPHAELSON'S  
**"JASON"**  
On the Evenings of **JANUARY 14 and 15**  
Tickets on sale: Cafeteria, Beaver Student Shop, Concert Bureau, and by mail. All Tax \$1.00, tax inc. **AT PAULINE EDWARDS THEATRE**

# Gurahian and Schwartz Contend for '49 Prexy

What is developing as one of the more interesting aspects of the Student Council elections race, is the contest for the office of Senior ('49) Class president between Vincent Gurahian and Tobias Schwartz.

Audrey Gottlieb, a third candidate, withdrew from the race after she and Gurahian decided that the vote against Schwartz, to whom they were both opposed, should not be split.

Gurahian, president of the College's Young Republican Club, and this term's S.C. Vice President, is running on a platform of improved senior class activities. A Numerals dance, Class Night show, and prompt publication of Microcosm are examples of the type of activity to which he will devote himself if elected.

Otherwise, he claims, "There are no political issues involved in the position of Senior Class president."

Schwartz, President of the Tom Paine Club, A.Y.D., insists however that there are "very important political issues involved." His extensive program includes statements on action to remove Davis and Knickerbocker, improved Tech School facilities, equal admission and dormitory facilities for women, and no fee increases. He also stresses the need for improved Senior Class activities directed toward greater student participation.

"It is interesting to note," declared Mr. Schwartz, "that when the issue of petitioning the State Commissioner of Education for the removal of Mr. Davis was before Student Council, my opponent voted against it, and in fact, abstained from voting on a similar resolution regarding Prof. Knickerbocker."

In the class '50, Stan Queler of Campus opposes Jerry Weinstein, onetime '50 president and treasurer.

# CCNY Business Review Due

"The City College Business Review," containing faculty and student contributions in the field of economics, will be placed on sale Monday, December 20.

The "Review," according to Nathaniel Karol, Editor, and vice-president of the Economics Society, will present an article by Prof. Stanislaus Roscowski of the University of Warsaw, a United Nations delegate from Poland, and papers on railroad concentration, the incandescent lamp cartel and the War Assets Administration.

The publication, which will sell for twenty cents, was formerly called the "Business Bulletin," and is familiar to Downtown students under that name. The present issue is the first cooperative venture between the Uptown Day and Evening and Downtown Day Sessions since the magazine was established twenty years ago.

**FOR NSA FOR NSA FOR NSA**  
**HERB WENER and NORM MORDKOFKY**  
**FOR NSA FOR NSA FOR NSA**

# Swap Column

To answer the ads below write to: THE SWAP COLUMN, OBSERVATION POST, BOX 207. Be sure to include in the address and the letter, the OP code number corresponding to the advt.

The following ads are the last to be published free this term. Watch OP for reopening of this department next term.

**SWAP OR SELL AUDEL'S ELECTRIC LIBRARY** — selling new set of electrical books, 12 volumes. Call UL 3-5512 or VA

**SWISS CHRONOMETER** new, 17 jewel, worth \$50. Sell or swap. Call TR 4-1315 or VB

**BICYCLE** men's 28" — \$16

**PHONOGRAPH** portable — \$16. CAMERA 9x12 cm. f1.5, Compur. VC or ES 3-7216

**RING** 14 carat gold, 1 carat Zircon new in attractive case. VD

**SHICK ELECTRIC SHAVER**. Single head with extras. Excellent condition. Sell for \$9 or 77 VE

**ALBUM OF AMERICAN STAMPS**. Also collection of foreign stamps. Swap for classical records or cash. VF

**B & L MICROSCOPE**, Spencer obj., 10x, 44x ocular 8x. Slides \$34. Remington Portable No. 1. case. Both perfect cond. Tr 7-1704 or VH

**CCNY CLASS RING** 14 K dated 1949, size 10 1/2 to same size 10. VG

# Candidates for Treasurer Cite Experience, Perspective as Key Items

I am the only candidate qualified for the position of Treasurer of S.C. I am the only candidate who has served on the Fee Committee which is responsible for appropriations. If an inexperienced man is elected it will take weeks for the handling of the money and no club will know how much money it is to receive until half the term is over.

The rest of my program includes:

1. A "College Press" to publish student, faculty, and alumni magazines, newspapers and books. This will cut our present costs on these items.
2. Equal representation on council for the Engineering Societies.
3. Full fee plan support for "Vector."
4. A bigger and better "Employment Office."
5. Ousting of Prof. Knickerbocker and Mr. Davis.
6. Academic freedom for all clubs, speakers, and instructors.
7. Insurance for all "Athletes."
8. A student council which directly elected by the voters.
9. Opening of the Liberal Arts school to women.

Vote for Morris Ashinsky for Treasurer of S.C. and those candidates supported by the Students Rights Coalition.

*Morris Ashinsky*

As one of the three candidates running for S.C. Treasurer, it is important to note what I have to offer over and beyond what the other candidates do. All three offer an excellent background. It is something apart from the mere mechanism of being treasurer that we must find the reason for electing one above the other.

That something is the attitude involved. To a great extent the previous holders of this office have been bound by their work giving little consideration to methods for using available funds for more than clubs. I would like to see the funds used for the benefit of the Student Body as a whole, such as a City College printing press, and a permanent Used Book Mart.

The treasurer has almost the same portion of responsibility and leadership that the President of Student Council has. I think that in view of my work on the Used Book Mart, in the Class of '51 and in House Plan and with other various groups, I am not only qualified to be treasurer of Student Council but will present a fresh viewpoint to Student Council Affairs; one unbound by petty politics and prejudices.

*Sy Ghitelman*

The duties of the Treasurer of SC are of an administrative and a policy-making nature. As a candidate, I desire to make known my attitudes in both these areas.

**ADMINISTRATION** — The Fee Plan funds will be allocated on a strictly non-partisan basis in accordance with the principle, "the most good for the most students at the lowest possible cost."

**POLICY** — I am in favor of: ousting any instructor who allows his prejudice to interfere with his job; maintaining two newspapers if it is at all economically feasible to do so, or having one newspaper with sufficient safeguards to assure the voicing of all shades of opinions — but in any case allowing the students, via referendum, to decide the issue; waging an extensive program to increase the funds apportioned to our school by the city; the N.S.A. purchase card plan, international exchange of students, and its non-participation in the discriminatory displaced persons law; bettering our athletic facilities, and procuring adequate insurance for our athletes; reducing the size of Student Council to a functionally advisable level.

*Harvey L. Karp*

## Gurahian, Schwartz Present Divergent Programs

The job of the Senior Class president is to:

1. Prepare for a successful Class Commencement;
2. Hold a Senior Class Week, a Numeralites dance, Farewell dance and a Class Night show;
3. Assure the timely issuance of Microcosm;
4. Provide all facilities necessary to aid seniors before and after graduation.

I have spent much of my time this term working with Bob Meagher, now '49 President, and the rest of the Class Council and am running with their endorsement. My opponent, on the other hand, has shown no interest in our problems and throughout the campaign has exposed his lack of understanding.

*Vince Gurahian*

During four years as an engineering student, I, as all students have been confronted by overcrowding, cramped laboratory facilities, rising fees, and an administration that has fostered these conditions, and defended that very discrimination that hits us when we seek employment.

As an AYD leader, I campaigned for passage of the Austin-Mahoney Bill to end college discrimination. I testified before the Board of Higher Education to oust Knickerbocker and Davis, and was elected to the Lincoln Corridor Strike Committee.

As Senior Class president, I will work for an enlarged Placement Bureau, a Senior Dance that Seniors can afford, and no political comments on graduate records.

*Tobias Schwartz*

### NSA Candidates

In considering qualifications for NSA, political factors unfortunately cannot be overlooked. This regional organization is lousy with politics. It contains a very brilliant "right" wing and a very brilliant extreme "left" wing. The "middle", which includes most of the City College delegation and a few other delegation, are pawns.

We are a definite minority, but we do hold the balance of power. At present, because of these conditions, all groups in the NSA manage to work together, and will continue to work together as long as both extremes are sure they don't command a majority.

If you elect a predominantly independent delegation, then NSA can meet the following: a purchase card system to get students discounts at leading stores; a vigilant watch on academic freedom; extended students' rights; settlement of D.P. students; Federal scholarships and other aids to education; removal of tax exemptions from colleges which have quota systems; and a broad intercollegiate cultural program.

*Lloyd McAnay '49  
Joe Rosowsky '50*

"Charge on! Charge on!" SC cried: "Cut your swathe wide.

For the subject of tonight Will never come before student's sight.

Why discuss topics mean, Such as Centennial or the Carnival Queen?"

Then several small voices arose with a cry.

"No! No! This cannot be! We were elected for results that the student can see."

Cuts in the College's budget are a disastrous thing.

Alleviate these and I'd be able to sing.

Look! Look! Good news to the students I bring.

So this term Chairman of the Budget

Committee I be, Doing something that all the students

will be able to see.

And this is my motto as I run for NSA:

"Give students' affairs the right of way."

*Ira Goldstein*

# OP BATE

## Four Way Vote to Council

I am for the institution of a New Deal in student government; a *pacifier program* to:

1. Provide for a more efficient and beneficial Fee Plan;
2. Establish a free press system with either one or two newspapers with both being responsible to the student body. These papers will be to provide news of interest to the school, to provide information and services to the students — and should not be propaganda sheets for one particular group or another;
3. To provide for a more democratic representation on SC. Also, such groups as the tech organizations and IFC should have full and equal representation;
4. If point 3 is achieved — the Student Council should have direct representation on the SFCSA;
5. Adopt a program for international exchange of students. This program would provide free admission into CCNY for worthy foreign students and for fellowships to cover their living expenses;
6. Provide for more student control of government by having more student referendums that are binding on Council;

*George A. Gazetas*

## '51 Incumbent Unopposed

Although I'm running unopposed, I promise to merit the trust you've placed in me. I cannot, however do the job alone! I therefore ask you to elect a Class Council which will not only represent your political interests, but will give you an active Class program.

Two of the candidates have done outstanding jobs on the Class Council this term:

Ephraim Gitelman, Treasurer and Social Functions Chairman, now running for Vice-President; and Kurt Bloch, assistant editor of our newspaper, now running for re-election as a Class Representative.

They deserve your support!

*Jerzy Gross '51*

Many of the inefficiencies of the present student government have resulted from the lack of participation of the classes themselves.

It is rare that an entire class ever gets together to discuss the many important problems pertaining to it. To remedy this, it has been proposed that compulsory class meetings be held weekly in the Great Hall.

Class officers having to consult every week with their class, would tend to become more responsible individuals. Students would know what is happening at the College socially as well as academically. Volunteers for many extra-curricular jobs could be recruited from such meetings.

Another shortcoming of the present student government is the unwieldy size of the Student Council. The other three Student Councils at the College have reduced their size by providing for class representation through a club board, which sends four representatives to the Council.

I have given you a picture of two of the weaknesses of our student government and some of the many remedies which I, and others, contemplate applying next term.

*Fred Sonnenfeld '49*

## Three of Four Vie

Petty rivalries on Student Council and Class Council handicap any constructive work undertaken by these organizations.

Many campus politicians are unwilling to discard their personal wars in favor of accomplishing something concrete for the College — like an annual SC affair.

A person who already has Council experience will be better equipped to organize the various Class functions.

I believe I have this experience, having served two terms on Class Council, this term as Class Secretary. My activities included a successful Freshman Tea, Dance, and Reception.

*Sybil Feinman '52*

## 16 NSA Candidates

This candidate will fight for the democratization of American college by:

1. Working against discrimination and the quota system in the schools;
2. Working for Federal aid to education and Federal scholarships;
3. Eliminating bias in all college functions, as when I introduced and had passed anti-bias resolutions in the IFC;
4. Fighting segregation in residents halls, as I did in the AH Council which helped oust Davis;
5. Fighting against restrictions on admission to publicly controlled institutions;
6. Refusing to work under the discriminatory DP bill;
7. Extension of the student exchange system;
8. Extension of welfare programs for students throughout the world.

*George A. Gazetas*

As a candidate for NSA, I shall pursue the following program: An extension of the purchase card plan; participation in D.P. problems, but only after a revamping of the present discriminatory law; an enlargement of the foreign student exchange plan, an increase of federal grants for education; the fight against quota systems in colleges.

I shall support the accepted NSA solution to work with the IUS when necessary, but favor an extension of cultural and social intercourse with all colleges.

Above all, I intend to represent the view of City College in a national intercollegiate organization.

*Max Zohr*

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### Bill Fortunato

help the Jazz Club's candidate for president to lead the Student Council. Neither can the chants, incantations, and guitar strumming in Lincoln Corridor or the lunch-room exercise away the inexperience and ineptitude of the SRC presidential candidate.

In voting for a candidate, consider his record and accomplishments to better see what he can be expected to accomplish. Despite the machinations and exultantblings of the "big wheels" the election will be decided by the student body. Remember this and your vote wisely.

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### Milton Luchan

The reasons I am running with Students Rights Coalition are: A slate is the only effective way of identifying candidates with a program. A slate is the only effective way of making Student Council elections a battle on issues... and there are plenty of very real issues.

The cry one hears of "machine" is pure bunk... We announce our intention of dissolving the SRC as an organization the day of the elections, when all that is possible to identify candidates with issues has been done. I challenge my opponents to fight on the issues.

(Continued from page 1)

### Bob Rabinowitz

2. Bring S.C. closer to you by S.C. Notes, and by more referenda. I hope to accomplish:

1. Election of the students on SFCSA, and their responsibility to S.C.
2. Reduction of the Compulsory Fee price to 75 cents.
3. Remove fee support of newspapers, and chartering of all papers on a truly competitive basis. This question should be decided in a referendum.
4. Removal of Knickerbocker, Davis, and other bigots by all democratic and legal means.
5. Reorganization of the Faculty Athletic Committee.
6. Institution of insurance for all colleges.

## Decide Vice-Presidency

an independent candidate for the office of Vice-President of S.C., I am aware of the meetings involve too much and too few accomplishments. There are two elements in S.C. — the radical and the conservative — subordinate the interests of students to political juggling. Outside politics should not enter student government.

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Vice-President is needed who coordinate the activities of must be a good administrator. have the welfare of the students in mind and heart, and able of securing the cooperation of the factions.

am working hard for what I be the real concern of the government — the improvement of the curriculum. I and the idea of the Course and am working for an revised and revised curriculum. should be working for better and student affairs.

ate for Sonntag is a vote for

Lester Sonntag '49

## Candidates Offer in Freshman Prexy Race

in writing this to give my for the office of president of our class. First, I have time to give to the position a good job. I am well acquainted with both the students and faculty at City, and belong to various organizations in diversified fields that I understand the problems and confront the student body. pledging for Alpha Phi Omega staff member of House Plan. RP representative on Council will work hard and do my to represent the best interests of class and all the students.

Ed Steinberg, '52

## Slates Speak

a candidate for re-election for the position of NSA delegate. to make known my stand on important issues: I oppose the DP law; I will work for a state supreme university; I will work for state anti-discrimination legislation; I am for wide spread inter-faith programs; I stand in opposition to the movement of students and academic freedom.

I will work for implementation of the NSA bill of Rights. positions I have held are: present NSA delegate.

Comm., Constitutional Re-

on Racial Equality;

and Law Society.

Jimmy Morgan

The Students Rights Coalition is made up of students who are just sick and tired of Students Council "wheels" making a farce of student government when there are things to be done.

We want a student government that will take the lead in ridding CCNY of racism.

We want a student government that will work to get rid of censorship in CCNY.

We want a student government that is going to fight for such vital needs as a free book system (the high school lending method).

We want a student government with the power to charter students organizations -- this is the real basis of the OP-Campus fight, which would of been over 1 yr ago and in favor of a free press, had such an elementary right been recognized.

We're not mincing words. We're not BR's or Whirling Willies. We're fighting on the issues.

I'm proud to be running with such a group.

Ed Spurr

## Three Secretary Hopefuls Reflect Various Problems Facing SC

Two equal newspapers -- Mr. Fortunato?

Bill and I argued this on the floor of S.C. last Friday.

Since Bill believes there should be two newspapers supported proportionately according to popularity, one might receive 80% of the Fee Plan and the other 20%.

It would be as if the Public Library held a referendum between the News and the Star and it turned out that 20% preferred the Star while 80% preferred the News, would the Public Library then buy 80 issues of the Daily News to every 20 issues of the Star?

Of course not. We want as many ideas as possible to be equally available... so that we can pick up Campus, OP, or both.

I want not one, two or three newspapers but as many as there is a desire for. Regretfully, I admit that City College can only afford to support two.

But these two newspapers, if they are equally available, are the very minimum we need, in order to say we have freedom on the campus.

Let's be impartial, Bill... let's say two newspapers equally supported by the Fee Plan.

Shirley Lay

I have had a long and varied experience in important positions, which should be sufficient background for a major Student Council office.

The fitness of a candidate for the office of Secretary is not determined only by the ability to take care of clerical duties. He must also have a knowledge of parliamentary motions so that his minutes may accurately report the actions of Council. The Secretary also serves on the executive committee where most of the groundwork of Council business is done. He is therefore an important officer, whose qualifications should be carefully considered.

Without making any promises which will be impossible to keep, I shall do the best I can to make Council an organization which will carry out an effective and vital Program for the students and the school.

Bob Oppenheimer

I am a candidate for S.C. secretary.

From '42 through '48 (interrupted by a brief interlude in the Navy) I have been active in many phases of extra-curricular life. Here are a few of my qualifications:

S.C. rep. three semesters; Big Brother Committee; Boat Ride Committee; Microcosm; Exec HP; Editor HP Newspaper; Exec Dramsoc; Committee on Racial Equality.

I cannot put out publicity, as candidates running on slates can. I can run only on my qualifications and my platform.

My platform is not pretentious nor impractical. It is: 1. The ouster of Davis and Knickerbocker by all legal means. 2. Two college newspapers. 3. No bias in fraternities. 4. Reinfranchisement of all Army Hall residents. 5. Student Council representation on the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities. 6. Reorganization of Student Council to make it more efficient. 7. Retention of the Fee. 8. A better break on basketball tickets. 9. Student representation on the Faculty Athletic Committee.

On this basis only I ask students to vote for me.

Burt Walsky '49

## '50 Candidates Stress Junior Class Program

I am not making Student Council political questions a campaign issue. In running for class president, the issue can only be class unity and solidarity.

My interests do not lie with Student Council. They are concerned only with the welfare of the class.

Next semester, half the class will be seniors. Yet, relatively few of us have taken part in or been aware of class functions. Term after term has passed with nothing being accomplished in the way of activities.

There is a need to coordinate class programs; to create class interest.

Stan Queler

I was elected last term on a program of class service. I have taken steps toward fulfilling my pledges for the Junior Prom and Tea as well as Christmas Tea now being planned. I was Treasurer of the class, which ran the first successful Junior Prom in many years, and President when it ran its Spring Fling.

Among many things I will continue to work for are: elimination of finals for seniors, periodic class meetings, an efficient Student Council, participation in S.C. Committees, better book-store and cafeteria service, efficient registration, a good 1950 Microcosm and Senior Prom and a coed Liberal Arts School.

Jerry Weinstein, '50

### NSA Candidates

Prompted by similar views and bound by a deep friendship, Mr. Norman Mordkofsky and I have aligned for this campaign, pooled our resources, and developed a concrete plan of action.

Following is our program. It is simple, lucid, and sincere. Praise its merits, criticize its faults, compare our stand with your ideas, and then decide on the feasibility and or the necessity of such a program. For, on the strength and character of this platform, with an intense desire to realize its ultimate fulfillment, we seek election.

1. A revision of the existing Displaced Persons Law eliminating discriminatory clauses.

2. The proposed purchase card system which would reduce the cost of college education by securing discounts from cooperating merchants in a NSA college community.

3. Federal aid to education.

4. Tours such as to Puerto Rico for the expressed purpose of studying the living conditions of the people and the students of those countries.

5. An expanded program of cultural activities and academic freedom.

Herbert Werry '50

Norm Mordkofsky '49

We are running for election as NSA delegates, with the endorsement of the Student Rights Coalition, on a program that calls for:

1. Immediate NSA action to support the demands of City College students for the ouster of Knickerbocker and Davis;

2. Immediate full implementation of the NSA's excellent Student Bill of Rights here at City College -- meaning lifting of the ban on indicted speakers and guarantees to all students and faculty members of their basic rights of free political expression both on and off the campus;

3. Immediate NSA compliance with its own convention's mandate to oppose the present DP law -- to stop cooperating with a law that discriminates against legitimate displaced persons, Catholics and Jews;

4. Immediate steps to insure the introduction of a bill in the 81st Congress calling for federal aid to education -- to all schools except those which discriminate -- and guaranteeing that support for such a bill will continue until it is passed;

5. NSA action on the problem of discrimination and segregation -- instead of the shameful chilly-

shillying proposals for a "poll" now being bandied about by the NSA's national staff;

6. Immediate steps to organize activities on the campus that will bring the NSA actively into the realm of student interest;

7. Establishment of a regional publication;

8. NSA action to insure the formation and growth of a free New York State University;

9. Immediate NSA affiliation with the International Union of Students -- the only means of bringing American students in contact with those of the entire world, regardless of political opinion;

10. Strong and unequivocal action by NSA to outlaw the quota system;

11. NSA support of every attempt by municipal colleges to gain increased facilities -- more classrooms, labs, libraries;

12. Precedence in allocation of NSA foreign student relief funds to the students of countries allied with the United States -- Germany and Japan can wait until our allies are on their feet once again;

13. Institution of the NSA Purchase Card System.

Nat Halebsky has introduced a motion in NSA calling for that organization to support the City students' demands for the ouster of the bigots.

Charles Lipow, recognized by all as the hardest NSA worker in the City delegation, is chairman of the New York International Activities Commission and a member of the New York Regional executive committee.

The rest of us, although we have not yet been in the NSA and had the chance to show our worth, are sure that we can represent the College well. Our program is the most advanced and comprehensive -- we stand for election on the basis of what our program could do for the student body.

Nat Halebsky

Ben Nelson

Charles Lipow

Norman Mordkofsky

Herbert Werry

Al Rubin

Norman Goldfarb





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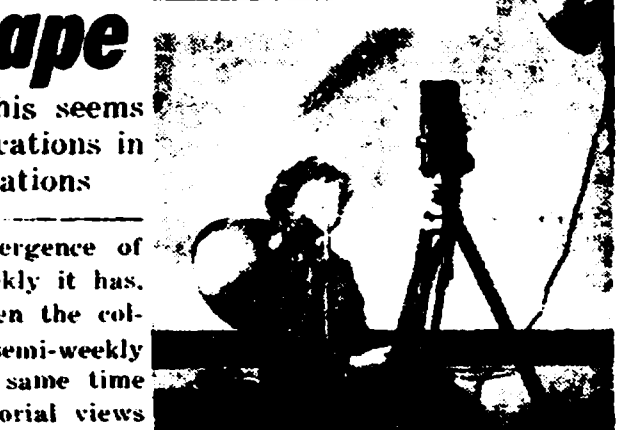
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# Year of Fee Plan Support Boosts Service, Activities Despite Red Tape

During its year of operation the Fee Plan has demonstrated its worth; this seems to be the consensus of opinion of most students, although many wish for modifications in the disbursement policies of the Fee Plan Committee which sets its own regulations

## OP BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Organizations are requested to apply for membership on OP Board of Directors. Further information can be secured in Room 16A and from the SC bulletin board.

Before the Fee Plan was placed on trial a year ago, House Plan, The Campus, Student Council sponsored and sold the "U-Card" (originally known as the Union Card) for fifty cents. No small organizations received any money from this scheme and it provided none of the participants with sufficient funds. The small organizations were required to struggle along on membership dues alone.

"Before the Fee Plan," says Kiven Plesset, vice-president of the chess club, "we had no equipment at all and held no meetings. The fellows just gathered in the lounge. It was hardly anything you could call a club."

The college's chess team, which will defend its National Inter-collegiate Chess Team Championship this Christmas at Columbia University is now a spirited organization.

Besides its support of individual organizations the Fee Plan has spent money on activities directly aiding all students: for example, this term a phono-amplifier (good for long playing records, too) has been purchased for the Army Hall lounge where dances are held every day from 3 to 6. Student organizations may borrow the equipment by applying to the Audio-Visual Department in Army Hall.

Due to the Plan subsidy, the Journal of Social Sciences (coming out in January), Pulse, Vector, and Mercury are assured of their existence and have achieved a wider circulation at lower cost to their readers (Vector is given free to members of T.I.C. organizations).

With the emergence of OP this term as a weekly it has, with The Campus, given the college, in effect a semi-weekly newspaper and at the same time provided divergent editorial views and news coverage.

The Fee Plan monies have provided a subsidy for the college's amateur radio station, W2HJ, which has resumed its pre-war message handling service. Messages are transmitted to all parts of the U.S. and to various other countries free of charge. Blanks may be obtained at the Radio Club's bulletin board near Rm. 2 Main; messages may be deposited in the mailbox affixed to the bulletin board.

The Camera Club outfitted its darkroom in South Hall with Fee Plan funds. Students who would like to use it should request permission to do so at the club's meetings, Thursdays at 12:30 in Room 202.

Playgoers at Dramsoc's production of "Joy to the World" tomorrow and Saturday nights can thank the Fee Plan for the loan of \$300 which enables Dramsoc to pay for the sets, publicity, printing, and provide tickets at lower cost.

## Pictorial Review Planned as Climax to Term's Activities

Climaxing its first term as a weekly, Observation Post, together with Main Events (Uptown, Evening), Ticker (Downtown, Day) and Reporter (Downtown, Evening) will publish the college's first Pictorial Review in January.

The Review, edited by Bernard Rich (OP) and Jerry Tiffany (Ticker) will come out as a four page supplement featuring picture stories of City College life.

The pictorial supplement is only one example of the many innovations which have characterized OP during its first term as a weekly.

In attempting to give the students as many "firsts" as it can, OP has provided extensive coverage of the convention of the National Students Association and first-hand reports to the student body in "The Delegates Say" page. This was the beginning of a series of articles which appeared throughout the term in an attempt to bring the activities of the NSA before the students.

Soon after the intra-mural games began, the popular sports column, "Intra-murals" started. The first of its kind, it was launched in the second issue of the term.

After its charter was passed by Student Council, OP printed excerpts from its constitution explaining the composition of its unique Board of Directors.

The Board of Directors makes editorial policy and will be organized next term to represent the viewpoints of as wide a group of the student body as possible. At the same time it will provide for minority sentiment. Believing firmly in the democratic principles which underlie its charter, OP has provided for a rotating Board of Directors so that no organized clique can dominate the policies of the newspaper.

The Battle Page, long an OP feature for college elections, was

also used for the national presidential elections. The same issue hatched the now popular "Free Swap" and "In The SC Committees" Columns. The former provided an opportunity for eager "swappers" to contact other students, while the latter column explained the operation of the various committees.

In conjunction with the Educational Practices Committee of SC, OP conducted a poll which received over 700 answers concerning the need for course critiques and appraisal of instructors. The committee, because of the response received through the OP pages, is now preparing its survey.

The OP Forum, which was the first attempt at giving students an opportunity to voice their sentiments and criticisms by throwing open the pages of OP, met with a successful response.

The sports department came forth again with a very successful "hoop-redictions," a basketball contest to guess the games' scores. With no advance publicity it received over 450 entries. Prizes included tickets to Dramsoc's "Joy to the World" and to House Plan's "Carnival."

In this issue OP has printed the statements (pages 4 and 5) and qualifications (page 6) of the candidates who are running, so that the student body will know who they are voting for in the election.

The Fee Plan provided for twelve 1-page issues, but because OP concentrated on its business staff and on increasing the efficiency of the entire staff, OP was able to come out with three 4-page, five 6-page and four 8-page issues. (this includes the forthcoming issue as well).

## Qualifications

- LIPSCHITZ, JOAN** - Students for Wallace, Modern Dance Club
- LONDON, SYDNEY** - House Plan, III, Treasurer
- GOLDBERG, HOWARD** - Campus, 1947-48, VP Fresh House Plan, III Social Functions Comm.
- WYSLIN, KENNETH J.** - SC Rep, Class, 52, SC Social Functions Comm, Class Publicity Comm, III Social Functions Comm.
- RIDETSKY, EDWARD** - III, Boxing Squad
- WALPIN, GERALD** - SC Rep

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## Swamp Brooklyn, 79-58; Dambrot, Jameson Star

As revenge for the Fall thrashing the football squad received from Brooklyn College, Nat Holman's cagers easily defeated an outclassed Kingsmen five, 79-58 in Madison Square Garden Tuesday night.

Despite poor passing and shooting when in the open, the Beavers, pushed by the hard-driving team of Jameson, Galiber, and Shapiro, maintained a tight defense which kept Brooklyn from the game.

Two Dambrot and Jimmy Jameson were named as high CCNY scorers with 19 and 10 points apiece.

At the same time, Bill Waters for Dambrot led his team in the shooting which accounted for a high percentage of the loser's 58 points.

The Beavers, through the contest, alternated a fast break with a slower and more deliberate attack, emphasizing the latter style as the game progressed.

A climax was reached when two great goals from mid-court by De Tomasso and a jump shot by Russell made the score 48-44 City, shortly after the start of the second half. A good free throw by Wittlin a side shot by Jameson, followed by a Halcy hit and five more Jameson tallies, trimmed the Kingsmen tide and made the score 59-44 with nine minutes to play.

The College's hoopsters are yet to be beaten by their intramural rivals in the fifteen court encounters between the two schools.

CCNY (79)			
	G.	F.	P.
Dambrot, D	19	1	16
Walters, W	10	0	10
Cherco	1	0	2
Jameson, J	10	2	10
Malmgren	1	0	2
Nadell	0	0	0
Galiber, G	3	2	5
Mager	2	2	4
Wittlin, W	3	1	4
Brooklyn	0	0	0
Shapiro, S	6	1	7
Millman	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>79</b>

BROOKLYN (58)			
	G.	F.	P.
Goodfellow, G	3	0	6
Hurley	2	0	4
DeTomasso, D	3	0	10
Nadell	0	0	0
Szalomb, S	2	0	4
Gartner	2	0	4
Youngelman	1	0	2
Kaplan, K	1	0	2
Rose	2	0	4
Vistocky	0	0	0
Post, P	0	0	0
Rozovsky	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>58</b>

400 pts. — Sam Schmitt and Everett Hebel.



Joe Galiber

## Intramurals

By WALT LILLING

The final play-offs in the basketball tournament got under way with the Printers eliminating 57 Boys 35-26 in a low-scoring duel while ABC ran roughshod over Tri Boro 33-14. The Stuyvesants knocked out Hunt 51 by the smashing score of 16-11. Further play will be continued next Thursday when the semi-finals will be held in the Main Gym. Bill's Boys were eliminated because of forfeit to Mails on.

The Intra-Road Race which was held on Dec. 2 over a mile distance was topped by Nick Russak of the Freshman Class in the relatively good time of 6:28. Russak received a silver key while the other prize winners were awarded insignia.

- Complete finishers were:
1. Nick Russak 6:28
  2. James Young 6:35
  3. Don Waldauer 6:36
  4. Morley Levton 7:02
  5. John Novlis 7:06
  6. Harold Krig 7:07

The Slide Rule League saw the E.E. take undisputed possession of first place by competing 147 E.E.s won an undisputed victory over the other teams.

### Basketball Tix

Game	Date	Sale Date
Madison	12-22	12-16-17
Printers	12-20	12-16-17
Stuyvesant	12-21	12-16-17
Visit to Queens	12-22	12-16-17

## Oklahoma Or CCNY?

Oklahoma should provide the Beavers with another very tough match. The Sooners came into the Garden with their '47-'48 squad, except for stars Halcy Bay and Bob Jones.

The Big Seven team, which usually goes out of its way to plan suicide-schedules, will be led by Lefty Paul Coarty, last year's conference high scorer.

Bill Waters; Ken Pryor, set shot star; Paul Mercant, pass expert, and Doug Lynn complete the probable starting five.

### HOOPREDICTION CONTEST RULES

- 1) Contestants must be registered in the Day Session. Contest closed to all members of OP.
- 2) Contestants limited to only one entry.
- 3) Judges' decisions to be final.
- 4) **Deadline**—Monday, Dec. 21 at 2 p.m. at the OP office, Room 13A—Main.

**PRIZES**—Tickets to the next Theatre Workshop production.

The intra-basketball craze still persists. Latest victims were the OP writers. Practice has been scheduled and as soon as the team gets into shape, challenge games will be contested.

Other basketball notes are... C.E.E. manhandled the Phys-Eds in their practice game winning by a spread of some 15 odd points.

Bro Society runs basketball practice on Thursdays from 3-5 in the gym.

### hoopredictions no. 2

Entry Blank

OKLA. .... CCNY .....

High CCNY Scorer:

High Okla. Scorer:

Contestant's Full Name, Class:

## In the Wynn Column

By Wynn Lowenthal



MARVIN GEWIRTZ, an upper senior majoring in "psych" had the distinction of capturing first place in the OP sports contest. Gewirtz barely edged out sophomore H. Pardes, who was awarded second place by the judges.

Nearly 500 students entered our hoopredictions, with 7% picking the underdog Texans to win. Of the latter percentage we found ten entrants with an overall error of no more than six points!

Gewirtz' coupon had SMU favored 63-57, with Dambrot "high CCNY scorer." As you remember, the actual final score was 62-56, SMU, with young Dambrot top Lavender scorer. Pardes' prediction was also an aggregate of two points off, and although he named Dambrot, he failed to predict the proper point difference between the two teams.

If the game had gone to the Lavender in the closing minutes, it almost did, the entry blanks showed that a tie for first place would have undoubtedly resulted, with a large group of near winners. Realizing the confusion which would have occurred, the judges have decided to make HOOPREDICTIONS more difficult in the future.

Some of our colleagues who gave the edge to the "Deepinthe-heartof" Quinter, admitted being influenced by crystal balls, Hindu tea leaves, two-headed coins, astrology, and just-to-be-different attitudes, but the majority of SMU selectors tell us they based their choices on basketball knowledge. This scribe hasn't seen enough of the Mustangs to make a decision, but their 67-57 victory over Niagara last Saturday is very impressive.

<b>First Place</b>	<b>MARVIN GEWIRTZ</b>	<b>U. Sr. 3</b>
<b>Second Place</b>	<b>HERMAN PARDES</b>	<b>L. So. 3</b>
<b>Third Place</b>	<b>ROBERT MYERS</b>	<b>L. Fr. 3</b>
4th—H. Sarnoff, USo 3	7th—Israel Rubin, U Jr 2	
5th—Arnold Schickman U Jr 3	8th—Steinberg, L Fr 5	
6th—L. Rockland, L Fr 2	9th—Jerry Leiberman, L Sr 2	
	10th—E. Wittels, U So 5	

Those fans who like a little comedy with their sports will have a field day when the Economics Dept. Faculty let down their hair and engage the Eco Society squad in a pre-Xmas basketball contest. The usually riotous affair is scheduled for next Thursday Noon in the Main Gym. A dance will follow. Three years ago the Faculty edged their disciples by one point, and the following season the students won by the same margin. The faculty pre-game lineup boasts such well-known stars as: 1) Joseph "Tiger" Taffet; 2) Jules "Slide Rule" Teskow; 3) Bob "Tubby" Sand; 4) August "September" Kreamer; 5) Ernest "Hurly" Harver.

An ice hockey club has been formed here, and its members are looking forward to varsity recognition next year. Plans call for the formation of a Metropolitan Intercollegiate Ice Hockey League, which would include NYU, LIU, St. John's and the other big name schools. Ivan Kaimowitz, the president of the newly formed Lavender organization has called a meeting for this Friday, 9 P.M. in Room 48 at the Downtown Center.

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