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Students Go to Polls Tomorrow In Balloting for SC, NSA, Class Officers

Journal's Out

The spring edition of the Journal of Social Studies is now on sale throughout the school. For a mere fifteen cents, you can read a flock of interesting and varied articles on social science.

Some examples are: "Harold J. Laski: An Interpretation," by Marvin Lieberman, and "Fundamental Features of Russia's Historical Progress," by Maxim W. Mikulak. A number of book reviews, as well as features on sociology, government and philosophy are included.

Secy. of BHE Questioned on Knicker Affair

Mrs. Carrie Medalie, Secretary of the Board of Higher Education, appeared before Student Council last Friday afternoon to clear up some questions in the minds of the members of Council concerning the outcome of the Knickerbocker case.

Mrs. Medalie invited the members of Council to question her on the case. Before answering any questions, however, Mrs. Medalie requested that the student asking the question state his name and whether he was graduating this semester. A transcript of the entire proceedings was recorded by a stenographer who accompanied Mrs. Medalie.

Council also agreed to place the referendum designed to enlarge Student Council on the ballot again this Friday. Although the referendum received a majority vote at a special election held during April, the total number of students voting in the election was so small that SFCSA felt that the outcome might not truly reflect student opinion.



Jerome Levinrad
Prospice

Bring That Card!

You can't vote in tomorrow's Student Council elections unless you have your blue Student Activities card with you. As students cast their ballots, the "Student Council Election" stub will be removed, guaranteeing that no individual votes more than once. Remember—you must have that blue card if you want to vote! Don't disenfranchise yourself!



Beverly Rubin
SDE

Pick and Shovel

Application for admission into Pick and Shovel, a new Senior Service and Honor Society will be accepted commencing Thursday, it was announced by Stan Queler '50, chancellor of the organization. Application form and information concerning the organization may be obtained from the Department of Student Life, 120 Main, up until May 29.

Formed last semester, Pick and Shovel received its charter last week from the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Vote Tomorrow

By Art Rabin

City College students will elect their fall term officers and representatives tomorrow when they go to the polls to fill over thirty Student Council, NSA and class positions.

Chief interest is centered on the SC battle, where three major slates are vying for control of student government. These slates are Students for Democracy in Education, Allagaroo and Prospice.

Three Candidates

Jerome Levinrad heads the Prospice ticket as its candidate for SC President. His program calls for a re-organization of



Gerald Walpin
Allagaroo

Herb Greenberg, SDE candidate for Vice President has been kept off the ballot by the refusal of Dean Morton Gottschall to allow him to drop a Psych course. Greenberg is a graduating senior unless he drops the course. He protested that his instructor, as well as the head of the Psych Department, had approved the move, but a late appeal to President Wright was to no avail.

Mr. Greenberg is still a write-in candidate.

Charter Day Ceremonies In Great Hall

The one hundred and third Charter Day exercise at the College opened as Professor Fritz Jahoda conducted the College orchestra playing Kretschner's "Coronation March." After the processional of the senior class, Reverend Elias L. Solomon, '00, delivered the invocation to the near-capacity audience.

Irving Kaufman, 1950 Senior President, greeted the assemblage, mentioning in his short speech that the seniors took over the administrative posts on this year's senior day, but said, "More important, however, is the fact that Charter Day and Senior Day are celebrated as one today for the first time in College history.

The school orchestra delighted the huge audience with the Overture from "Rosamunde" by Schubert.

Council in order to establish semester-to-semester continuity and make effective action possible. "Unless Council itself is well organized," Levinrad stated, "it will never be effective and will never be able to organize the student body for effective action on any issue."

Speaking for the Allagaroo slate, Presidential candidate Gerald Walpin promised to establish a committee to improve job opportunities for CCNY students and to foster personal contact with members of the Board of Estimate early enough to assure a full College budget allotment next year. Also, Walpin declared that he would try to curtail Student Life's power to halt leaflet distribution and to promote a non-partisan investigation of academic freedom at the College.

Beverly Rubin, candidate for the SC President on the ticket of

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Anti-Nazi League Calls on Dewey To Order State No-Inbreeding Quiz

By Mildred Bershadker

One hundred delegates and observers, representing various community, civic and educational organizations, heard Prof. James H. Sheldon, Administrative Chairman of the Anti-Nazi League, charge that the Board of Higher Education has adopted a practice "no-inbreeding" with regard to the policy of hiring and promoting faculty members at the College.

At a "Conference to End Discrimination in Our Educational Institutions," Prof. Sheldon went on to state that the League had investigated the promotional policies of the Romance Languages Dept. for the past 12 years. According to the League's investigation, Prof. Guido Errante (Romance Languages) had "been sending political correspondence for six years to Mussolini's number one Rome newspaper, Il Giornale d'Italia, while being paid with taxpayers' money." He then charged that the Administrative policy promoted Errante over four City graduates with equal qualifications, three of whom were Jews.



Prof. James H. Sheldon
Speaks to Meeting

Prof. Sheldon called upon Gov. Dewey to institute an investigation by the State Department of Education which would be open, public, and prompt. The League wants the investigation to be conducted during the summer months so that a report will be ready by the beginning of the Fall semester.

Prominent Speakers

Other speakers at the Conference were former City Councilman Eugene P. Connolly, who was the first to introduce legislation for an investigation of discrimination at the College, State Senator St. Angelo of Manhattan, Nathan Pedgug, the vice-president of the American Jewish Congress, Brooklyn Division, and Dr. Samuel Guy Inman. Representing CCNY were Beverly Rubin, vice-president, and Herbert Greenberg.

to mean no Jews and no Negroes. The result of this policy has been to bring forward individuals whose records are somewhat

'Observation Post' Endorses . . .

An Editorial

For Student Council President

By Art Rabin

Majority opinion

JERRY LEVINRAD is the one candidate running for the office of SC President who is not a "politician." He is neither a "promiser" or a "reformer." But he is the one candidate who realizes that Student Council cannot possibly do the things the candidates say it will do, until it is strong and respected by the students, the faculty, and the administration.

Jerry Levinrad is extremely well qualified to pull student government out of its present doldrums. He is one of the very

Minority opinion

ON THE BASIS of her exemplary record, far-seeing and honest program, and her outstanding ability, we feel that Bev Rubin is the only qualified person for the Presidency. As Vice President of SC she organized the Conference on Discrimination at the College and was elected by the body to be their representative on their Committee.

The budget cut was protested at the hearing by our

Doubtful Promotions

The evil thing in the application of this "no-inbreeding" policy

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few people who have been and are active in Student Council committees and in the NSA. He knows that the prime responsibility of next term's Student Council is a long-needed house cleaning.

Jerry Levinrad is the only candidate whose primary interest is in making student government work on this campus, in building a strong Student Council which will be of some value to the student body. Vote for Levinrad for an effective Student Council.

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in the school's history to run for the Presidency, Bev has openly fought the discrimination against women in the School of Liberal Arts. It is through her persistent efforts that plans have been made with the Hunter SC for the establishment of co-education in both Colleges.

Bev Rubin is not running on empty promises but on the continuance of the working program which she has ably been carrying out. Bev Rubin is the only qualified person to be SC President.

For Student Council Vice-President

HERB GREENBERG has been taken off the ballot as a candidate for the Vice-Presidency because the Administration has not allowed him to drop a course which would qualify him for elections. The Administration does not want **HERB GREENBERG** as SC Vice-President because he has only challenged them on the issues of discrimination at the College, the admittance of women into the School of Liberal Arts, and the stifling of student rights.

This Administration reached a despicable low when they called **HERB GREENBERG'S** parents five times in one day to tell them that their son was endangering his career and his health by running for SC office. They also intimidated that Herb was being lead by the nose by Communists and drove Mrs. Greenberg to hysteria and collapse.

Intimidation of a student through his parents is a revoltingly undemocratic procedure. We ask you to read Herb Greenberg's qualifications and to write the name of **HERB GREENBERG** on your ballot, assuring a fighting SC. **HERB GREENBERG** is not afraid to fight and we will not be afraid to fight with him.

For Student Council Secretary

IRWIN SCHIFFRES has the experience and capabilities to make an excellent secretary. A secretary is two men: an administrator and a policy maker. Irwin Schiffres has been president of Hillel, member of Student Council, and of the Executive Committee. He has proven himself a steady, capable worker and a competent organizer. We think that he will serve Council ably and well.

The secretary is also a member of Council, and of the Exec. As such he is a maker of policy. Schiffres has shown a liberal mind, a broad regard for the needs of the student body. This is the sort of person we feel is needed in policy-deciding councils. His position on students' right, the budget, Manhattanville, etc., is one which deserves the students' support.

For these reasons, we urge support of Irwin Schiffres for the position of Secretary.

For Student Council Treasurer

By a 6-3 vote

Majority opinion

ROBERT FLORSHEIM'S election as Treasurer of Student Council will insure an effective operation of the Fee Plan next semester. The Fee Plan has, since its inception, been a cause for general complaint by students and student organizations.

There has never been a candidate for SC Treasurer in recent years who has so ably demonstrated his administrative efficiency as Robert Florsheim. He has demonstrated his capabilities on several Student-Faculty committees and has garnered the reputation of being the hardest-working member of this term's Council.

The election of Robert Florsheim tomorrow will put into office the finest Treasurer in the history of Fee Plan.

Minority opinion

JOE BURDIGE is not a common politician concerned only with routine committee work and programming. His activities in investigating the Lorch affair, his inquiry into the Com-mager text, his supervision of last year's Strike Fund stamp him as an unswerving fighter for student rights.

Joe Burdige's service on the '51 Council, as SC representative, has made him a qualified executive, a man familiar with the workings of SC and with the office of Treasurer.

Running on the Students for Democracy in Education Party slate, Joe Burdige will serve next term's Council as a dynamic leader fully capable of integrating activities and seeing that SC becomes a more cohesive, productive group.

On the Referendum

IT IS OBVIOUS that one of the major faults with this term's Student Council is its size. The referendum on tomorrow's ballot, which calls for the enlargement of Council, will rectify this fault.

Some weeks ago the referendum was voted upon by the student body and passed by a three to one majority. It was not accepted, due to the small size of the vote.

STATEMENTS OF CANDIDATES

Levinrad

The word "Prospice" is part of the motto, Respice, Adspice, Prospice, which is found on the official College seal. Freely translated, the motto means, "Look to the past, look to the present, look to the future."

Student government at the College, in the past and the present has left much to be desired. Former Student Councils have not realized that to be effective, student government must be responsible, well organized and competently administered.

In part, effective student government means:

1. Effective distribution of facilities.
2. Effective use of the Student Activity Fee funds.
3. Effective student faculty relations.

We who are running under the banner of "Prospice" feel that we can offer you the type of effective leadership that has been sorely lacking in student government.

Rubin

Student Council, which has led the fight against discrimination, has spoken your will too loudly to please the powers that be: your Student Council, which represents you in student affairs, is slowly being crippled by the Administration.

I represented the College at the budget hearings. The Administration was not there. Now, because the budget cuts were uncontested by the Administration, you will be forced to attend still more crowded classes.

I have already taken steps, which, if continued, will result in the simultaneous opening of Hunter College to male students and the CCNY School of Liberal Arts to women.

I, in conjunction with the rest of the members of our slate, have planned a positive program of attack on the two basic issues of discrimination in all forms and students' rights. Words are cheap, acts are rare. The choice is up to you.

Walpin

Three facts are evident from the actions of this term's Student Council: First, student funds are being wasted, when one, daily, newspaper, (with all minority opinions insured space) could take the place of two weekly newspapers that print 75% the same news. Secondly, academic freedom is being threatened on the campus. The right of appeal to judicial bodies, together with retention of free speech during the appeal, is one of the basic tenets of freedom. Student Council has taken this right away from organizations. Thirdly, Student Council officers, instead of fulfilling the responsibilities of their office, have worked on tangents which do not aid the student body. Proof is found in that a majority of Student Council members expressing an opinion voted to impeach my opponent for not doing her job. I will try to have, if elected, a working-for-the-students Student Council. **Vote ALLAGAROO!**

QUALIFICATIONS

President of Student Council

JEROME LEVINRAD Vice Chairman, NSA; Ed-in-Chief Tech News; Managing Editor, Vector; Student Faculty Book Store Advisory Comm.; Chairman, TIIC Publicity Comm.; Chairman, SC Honors and Awards Comm.; SC Judiciary Comm.; SC Fee Comm.; SC School Affairs Comm.; Campus Technology Advisor; Exec. Comm.; SDA; SC Discrimination Investigation Comm.; SC Public Relations Comm.; SC Alumni Week Comm.; SC Public Investigating Comm.; Tech Open House Comm.; E-Day Comm.; Govt. and Law Soc.

BEVERLY RUBIN VP Student Council; SPCSA; NSA; Public Relations Director, Met Region NSA; VP Class '51; Co-Editor, Z Magazine; Committee on Discrimination, member; SC Rep to Conf. on Discrimination on Higher Education; SC Rep to Conf. on Inter-group living at Cornell U.; Organizing Comm. for National Inter-Group Org.

GERALD WALPIN SC Chairman, Rules Comm.; Chairman, School Affairs Comm.; SC, Exec. Comm.; SC, '52 Class Council; SDA; NAACP; SLID; Chairman, Swadesh Investigating Comm.; UBE; Traffic Squad; Political Club Board.

SC Vice President

HERB GREENBERG: SC rep.; SC Exec. Comm.; SC Rules Comm.; SC Comm. on Women in Liberal Arts; SC delegate to Conf. on Democracy in Education; SC delegate to Action Comm. of Non-Secular Anti-Nazi League; Vice-President Sociology Society; Pick and Shovel; House Plan Exec. Comm.; Joint Council of Social Sciences.

MARVIN DRUCKER: SC Rep. '52; Mem. Comm. '52; Hayride Comm.; SDA; Exec. Comm. Young Liberals; Political Club Board; SLID; NAACP; House Plan; Citywide Comm. for Five Cent Fare; CDE Rep.; Traffic Squad; Purchase Card Comm.; NSA; UBE.

ED SPECHLER: TIIC Rep. to SC; ASME Rep. to SC; SC Newspaper Comm.; ASME; Tau Beta Pi; Pi Tau Sigma; Tech News; Sigma Phi Omega; Pony Express; Chairman Big Brother Comm.; TIIC.

SC Secretary

BRUNO LEDERER: Pres. '52; Pres. Young Liberals; Exec. Comm. Student Council; Chairman '52 Class Council; SC Committees; Social Functions Comm.; SC College Drives Comm.; SC School Affairs Comm.; NSA; Intern.; NSA Purchase Card Comm.; NSA Secretariat; Delegate; CDE; Traffic Squad; UBE; NAACP; SDA; SLID; Equity; History Society; Vice-Chairman, Citywide Comm. for a Five Cent Fare.

IRWIN J. SCHIFFRES: President, Hillel; SC Rep. '52; SC Exec. Comm.; Comm. on Discrimination; SC Committees; Newspapers; Facilities; Spe-

cial Award; Inter-collegiate Affairs; '52 Class Council; Strike Captain; Hillel SC Rep.; Hillel News; IZDA; SDA; Brandeis Camp Scholarship; Met Hillel Council.

SC Treasurer

SID BERNSTEIN: SC Exec. Comm.; Chairman SC Membership Comm.; SC Rules Comm.; Student Faculty Fee Comm.; Student Faculty Cafeteria Comm.; TIIC; TIIC Exec. Advisory Comm.; VP Amateur Radio Soc.; SC Elections Comm.; SC Secretariat; SC Boatride Comm.; Class '52 Council; House Plan Exec. Comm.

JOSEPH BURDIGE: Class Council '51; Pres. YPA; Hillel; FAECT; JV Football; SC Rep. '51.

ROBERT FLORSHEIM: SC Rep. '51; Chairman SC Newspaper Investigating Comm.; SC Judiciary Comm.; SC Fee Committee; One World Award Comm.; Student Faculty Fee Comm.; Student Faculty Advisory Comm. for Book Store; Class Council '51; TIIC Engineers' Day Planning Comm.; ASME Employment Comm.; Society of Automotive Engineers; SAE Engineers' Day Comm.; Vector Staff; Hiking Club; Pi Tau Sigma; Pi Tau Sigma Alumni Comm.; Tau Beta Pi.

NSA Delegates

(Five openings)

ANITA SCHERR
SY RICHMAN
SID LITZMAN
MARTIN DUBIN
ROBERT HARRIS

President of Class '51

LAWRENCE PODELL: M. R. Cohen Fund; Exec. Comm.; Editor, "Cohen" Newsletter; Personnel Director; Acting Pres. and Steering Comm.; Cohen Week Comm.; Carnival Queen Dance Comm.; Sociology Society; Exec. Comm.; Editor, "Prospectus"; Treasurer; FDR Young Democrats; House Plan; Cohen Council; Pick and Shovel.

ABRAHAM L. BANNER: VP '51 ('49-50); Chairman Class T-a '51; Chairman Public Relations Comm. of '51 and APO; APO Exec. Comm.; Campus Service Comm.; Community Service Comm.; Service Club Board of APO.

SY GHITELMAN: President '51 (1 yr.); VP and Treas. '51; House Plan; Treas. Phi Epsilon Pi; UBE; Chairman Jr. Prom Comm.; Chairman Inter-class Council; Mercury; Z Magazine; House Plan Council; Big Brother Comm.; Boatride Comm.; Forever Lavender.

Class '51 V. P.

FRED KATZMANN: Archery Sq.; Engineers' Day Dance Comm.; House Plan; AIEE.

BERT BIKALES: Exec. Comm. of Baskerville Chem Soc.; Delegate to Intersociety Council; Hillel; House Plan.

ERNEST MACLIN: President, APO; SC Rep. '48; Blood Bank Comm.; TIIC.

For NSA Delegates

WE ENDORSE Sidney Litzman, Seymour Richman, and Robert Harriss for NSA delegates. **OP** feels that these three are the best qualified to represent the College both in all NSA matters and at this August's National Congress as well.

Sid Litzman, current chairman of the College's delegation, has proven by his work this term that he is admirably fitted for the position. Sy Richman has shown by his efforts as an interne and delegate that he is willing to do the heavy work required of a delegate. Both of these candidates have indicated by their stands on NSA issues that they will represent a liberal, forward-looking element in NSA.

Mr. Harriss is newer to the school and to NSA, but his efforts on behalf of NSA lead us to believe that he will be an asset to the delegation.

For Senior Class President

ABE BANNER is clearly the only qualified, experienced, dependable man for the job of Senior ('51) prexy. His services as Vice-President and his committee work testify to this. His opponents represent merely, on one hand, inexperience and, on the other, irresponsibility (witness Chitelman's near impeachment and his resignation forced by the class).

The seat on the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities, held by the Senior President, is a position of honor and responsibility.

"E" Day Comm.; Purple Heart Comm.; Campus Service Chairman, APO.

Secretary of Class '51

(uncontested)

ANITA SCHERR

Class of '51 Treasurer

(uncontested)

PAUL DAVID KAGEN

SC Representatives '51

BERNARD TEPLITZKY: Hillel; Laugh Soc.; History Soc.; O.P. SC Rep.; NAACP; IZFA; YPA; SC Pub. Comm.; Debating Soc.
JONATHAN R. GOLDBERG: YPA; Hillel; Gov. and Law Soc.
TED ZIMMERMAN: SC Rep.; '51 Class Council.
ABE LINN: Hillel; SC Rep.; SC Traffic Comm.; Publicity Comm.; Honors and Awards Comm.; Delegate to CDE; Delegate to CDE CCNY; Hillel Community Actions Comm.; Ed-in-Chief, Hillel News; Science Club Board; Rep. of Baskerville; IZFA.
MELVIN STERMAN: U. J. 3.
MARVIN MAZUR: FAECT Organizing Comm.; House Plan.

President of '52

ED STEINBERG: APO; SC Rep. '52; SC Fee Comm.; Publicity Chairman Boatride Comm.; Chairman, March of Dimes Campaign; UBE; AIEE.
BERNARD HERRMAN: (Qualifications not available.)

Vice President '52

IRIS AGARD: Pres. Sociology Soc.; Prospectus; Joint Council of Social Sciences; Journal of Social Studies; Secretary of Student Council; Boatride Comm. Chairman; SC Rep. to NSA CDE; SC Rep. to NSA Panel on Student Government.
ED ROSEN: House Plan; Debating Society; House Plan Council.

SC Representatives '52

PAUL ARONOW: Hillel; Gov. and Law Soc.; Cultural Comm. NSA; Journal of Social Studies Ad. Mgr.
ROBERT WEISS: SC Rep.; Rep. to CDE.
HENRY CHASKIN: APO; Baskerville Chem. Soc.; Rifle Team; VP '52; Class Council '52; UBE; Publicity and Facilities Comm. SC.
HARRY LIEBERMAN: Soccer Team; House Plan; Laugh Soc. Vice Sultan.
SANDOR HALEBSKY: President, M. R. Cohen Student Memorial Fund; House Plan; Hillel; Sociology Soc.; Sigma Alpha; Rep. Presidential Forum.

BOB GERBEROTH: Exec. Comm. Newman Club; House Plan.
DAVID WITT: SDA; Young Dem.; NAACP; English Soc.; Laugh Soc.; '52 Class Council; Facilities Comm.; M. R. Cohen Comm.

ARTHUR KASS: House Plan.
ROBERT SCHIFF: Gov. and Law Soc.; Dramsoc; Track Team; English Soc.

FERNANDO HOWARD: Class Council '52; NAACP; YPA.
SAM DAVIS: SDA; House Plan; ATH.

MORRINE LINDER: House Plan; Senior Advisory Comm.; CDE; YPA.
HERMAN POLLACK: House Plan.
MONROE LANZET: APO Alternate, NSA; Public Relations NSA; APO and SC; UBE.

WILLIAM BETHER: SC Rep.; SC Rules Comm.; RUTC Officers Club; Webb Patrol; Track Team; Rifle Team; Variety Club; Sec. Young Republicans; VP Guardians of Our Tomorrow.

BERNARD HERRMAN: Treas. '52; House Plan; House Plan Council; Gov. and Law Soc.

President of '53

WALTER URBAN: Unopposed.

Vice President of '53

HARTLEY J. CHAZEN: SC Fee Comm.; Class Council '53; Editor, '53 Newsletter; Exec. Council; FDR Young Democrats.

MARTIN DUBIN: NSA Alternate; International Commission Met NSA; Class Council '53; SC School Affairs; Freshman Advisory Facilities Comm.; APO; Lost and Found Comm.; APO; UBE; SDA.

SOL FREEDMAN: Centennial Comm. Chairman '53; Chairman Centennial Fund; Class Council '53.

Secretary of '53

MARIAN VELTON: Unopposed.

Treasurer of '53

GEORGE FENELMAN: Unopposed.

President '54

FRED QUELLEN

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'Town Meeting of Air' Held In GH; Discuss Press' Role

By Eugene Green

"The American Press is not doing its job adequately." These were the words of Don Hollenbeck, famed foreign correspondent and analyst of the press on the radio, as he addressed an audience of City College students and faculty in the Great Hall. In rebuttal, James B. Reston, diplomatic correspondent for the *New York Times*, the other speaker on the American Town Meeting program, stated that the job of the U. S. Press is to give complete coverage to all important events no matter what the

paper's attitude towards it is. He went on to state, the American Press is doing a better job than any other in the world, but not as good as it might do.

Mr. Hollenbeck, in order to support his argument, cited the Pulitzer Prize winning stories of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* and the *Chicago Daily News*. He claimed that these stories, which dealt with corruption of Illinois editors by means of graft, were never given adequate coverage by papers outside the state.

Mr. Reston, on the other hand, referred to the apathy of the pub-



Don Hollenbeck
 Debates in GH

lic in regards to the desire for serious news. He said that sensationalism, comics, and sports coverage were the main factors for the success of most newspapers, but that if a reader wishes serious news, it is always possible to obtain such journals.

Club Briefs

Marital Crises

The *Sociology Society* will present Dr. Rose N. Franzblau of the *Daily Compass*, speaking on "Five Years Crisis in Marital Adjustment" on Thursday, May 11, in Room 206, at 12:30.

Spring Dance

Class of '53 is holding its Spring Dance on Friday evening, May 12, in the Army Hall Lounge. The dance starts at 8:00 with refreshments being served. No admission charge.

Old Testament

The Old Testament as a Historical Document will be the topic of Dr. A. S. Halkin of Columbia before the *History Society* in Room 128 on Thursday the 11th at 12:30.

Job Opportunities

The *Stat and Eco Societies* are presenting a special meeting to investigate job opportunities in the fields of statistics and economics. Speakers will be Mr. Taffet, Mr. Jaskow and Prof. Fowler. The time is May 11 at 12:30 in Room 210.

Summer Trips

Final meeting of the *American Youth Hostellers* will take place Thursday, May 11, at 12:30, in Room 204. Kodachromes and movies of trips throughout the U. S. will be shown. Summer trips are being planned.

Election Forum

The *John L. Elliott Ethical Club* is holding a pre-election forum in Room 301H on Thursday, May 11, at 12:30. All major candidates have been invited.

'Mike' Yearbook

Microcosm, the senior yearbook for the Class of '51, has openings for artists, writers, copy readers and various editorial positions. Lower classmen who are interested in getting on the staff of "Mike" now have a good chance to become an editor by the time they are seniors.

All those who are interested should leave their programs at the Senior Class Office in Room 109 Army or drop in at staff meetings held Fridays at 3 in the office.

Pledges for *Microcosm* '51 will be made at registration in September. Tentative price for the book is \$7.50.

Qualifications

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 ROBERT ENSLER: Pres. '54; Chairman of '54 Class Council; APO.
 Vice President '54
 SYLVIA ROXENBERG: Secretary '54
 RITA MILLSTEIN: Treasurer '54
 BERNARD ROTHMAN: SC Rep. '54
 MARVIN SILVERMAN: SC Rep. '54; Class Council '54; House Plan; Fraying Squad; '54 Softball Capt.
 GARY SCHLESSINGER: House Plan; House Plan Council; Chess Club; Fraying Sq.
 HORACE MANNER: Vector; THO Rep.; Class Council '54.

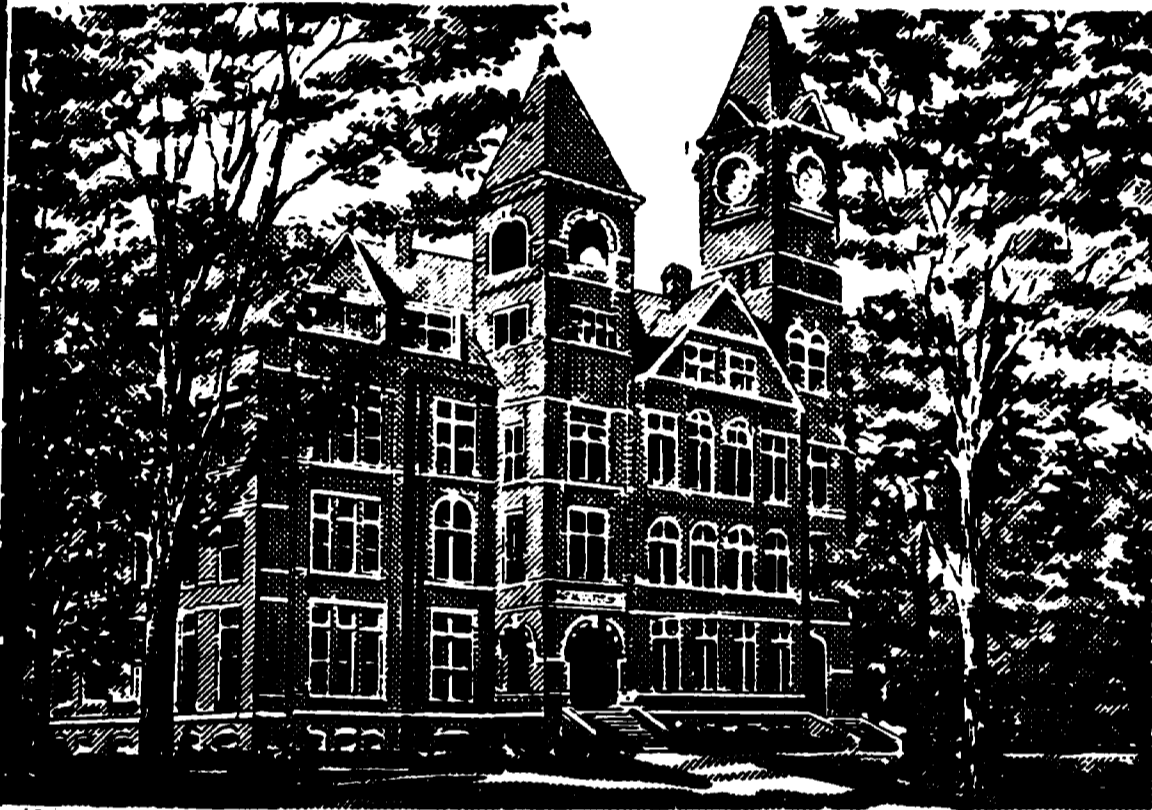
Paying Jobs

Applications for the position of *Manager and Assistant Manager of the Used Book Exchange* are being accepted until noon on Monday, May 15.

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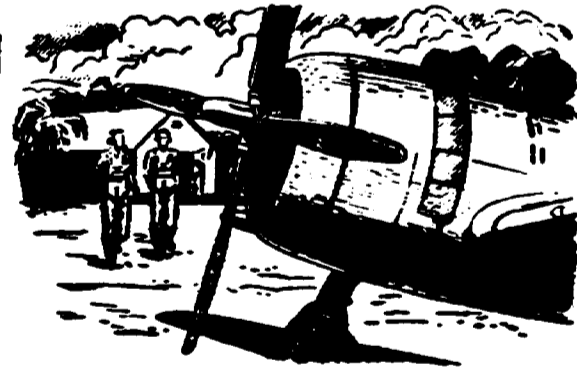
Major Nathan Adams, Auburn '40 Personnel Manager, U.S. Air Force



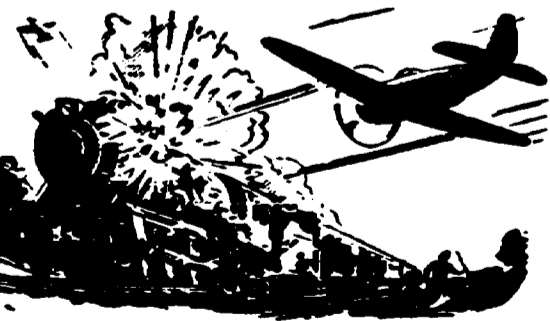
A top scholar and ROTC Honor Graduate, Cadet Lt. Col. Nathan Adams enjoyed his final military ball in 1940, soon left for Fort Sill's Field Artillery School.



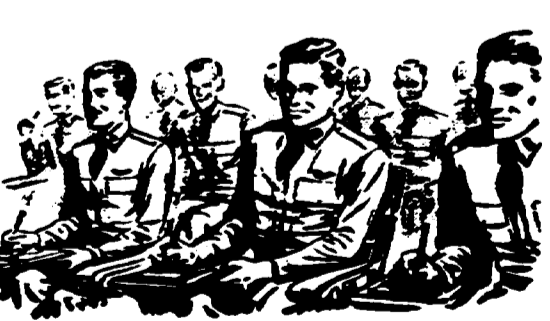
Following a three month course, Lt. Adams decided the Air Force was the place for him. He applied for pilot training, was accepted, proceeded to Maxwell Field.



He won his wings and reported to the 36th Fighter Group in Puerto Rico. The group soon returned to the States, giving Adams a chance to marry his college sweetheart.



Within months Adams was overseas, flying "rhubarbs" (missions against enemy transport). He flew 63 P-47 missions within seven months, returned to the States late in 1944 for rest and recuperation.



V-J Day came, and Adams decided to make the service a career. He chose personnel work as his career field, was assigned for training to the Adjutant General's School at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

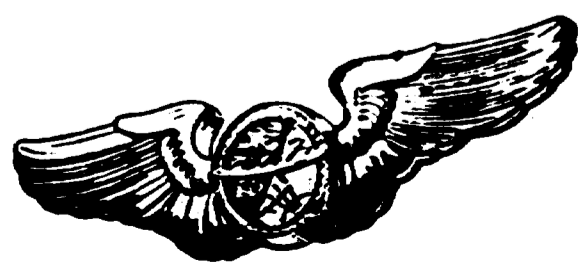


Now a regular Air Force Major, he heads a 32-man section at Bolling Air Force Base. He advises his Commanding Officer on selection, assignment and promotion of all officers and airmen in the command.

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Trackmen to Compete in Met Championships; Bow to St. John's in Triangular Run, 94 1/2-71

Beavers Victors in 8 Events; Field Tops High Jump Mark

The Lavender track team will compete in the Metropolitan Championships this Saturday at Triboro Stadium, Randalls Island. The field events will get under way at 12 and the track at 2.

Fresh from a neat mile relay victory at the Penn Relays, the Beavers will once again concentrate on the baton-passing races as they go against New York's best. Bob Glasse, who turned in a fine 10.1 century against Hofstra last week, will enter the sprints; Stafford Thompson will run the quarter-mile, and Bill Omeltchenko either the mile or half-mile.

Coach Harold Anson Bruce may elect to save Glasse and Thompson for the relay, though, along with Ed Laing and anchor man Don Spitzer. This foursome clicked off 3:23.9 for the distance in the Penn carnival.

Redmen Win

Last Tuesday afternoon the squad didn't lose face even in succumbing to St. John's 94 1/2-71, in what started out as a triangular meet. The third entry, Wagner, was never a factor though, and closed with 7 1/2 points.

Almost 350 people, many of them lured into the Stadium by some excellent Allagarooter publicity, saw Beaver runners take eight first places only to fade in the face of overwhelming St. John's depth. The Redmen also won eight events but unflinchingly picked up second and third place points while the Lavender was being shut out. In the hurdles, St. John's collected 22 points—approximately the margin of victory—to none for the home side.

One new record was set. Charles Fields, Coach Bruce's sophomore high jumper, scaled six feet three inches to establish it.

Glasse, Scully Score

Beaver Bob Glasse and Hal Scully of the Vincentians were the only double victors. Glasse clicked off a ten-flat 100-yard dash and followed through with a 22.9 220. Scully won both the javelin and discus throw.

Trailing by 15 yards going into the final lap, Bill Omeltchenko of the Lavender scored a sizzling five-yard triumph over Bill Raney of St. John's in the mile run. "Omee!" came up on his toes like a sprinter as he swept around the last turn and caught Raney down the straightaway in 4:30.

'50 Cage Sked Has Irish, H.C.

Several interesting new faces will appear on the 1950-51 basketball schedule: Notre Dame at Chicago, John Carroll at Cleveland, Detroit U. at Detroit, Temple at Philadelphia, and Holy Cross at Boston.

Court Shorts . . .

Joe Galiber has received an excellent offer from the ex-NBA Sheboygan Redskins. . . . Irwin Dambrot was given the Nat Fleischer '08 Award at last night's All-Sports Dinner for being the senior with the most outstanding academic and athletic record.

NIT MVP Ed Warner got the Class of 1913 Trophy at the sports shindig. The award goes to the student who reflects most credit on the College by his athletic achievements. . . . Floyd Layne, as if everybody didn't know it all along, was named the team's top defensive player. . . . Norm Mager was cited for showing the most team spirit. . . . "Goose" Roman picked up two scoring awards.

Coach Nat Holman also climbed aboard the award bandwagon. Nat received Tau Delta Phi's "Coach of the Year" prize. . . .



NORM MAGER
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The Long and the Short of It



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ALL UP IN THE AIR is Clara Young, 4-10 forward of the Women's Varsity basketball team, as she leaps after ball held aloft by Ed Roman during the Battle of the Sexes last Friday night in the Gym. The men staged a late rally to salvage a 30-30 tie.

NYU Defeats Nine, 4-1; Violets Keep MBC Lead

By Marv Kitman

The NYU pennant train continued rolling, yesterday afternoon, as the Palisadeers beat City 4-1, in a Met Conference Baseball game, at Ohio Field.

The victory solidified NYU's lead in the MBC standings, as they moved a full game ahead of second place Manhattan, who the Beavers meet for the second time, at the Jasper's home park, Saturday.

Violets Start Early

George Principe started for the Beavers and he pitched well enough to win most of the games played in the MBC, but Casey was too strong. Principe's record is now 2-3.

NYU began scoring in the second inning on a walk, Charley Boggs' double, and Jerry Madalena's error on a slower roller hit to the third baseman by Gordy Lyon, Violet catcher. It brought over one run, and the second tally came in on a double steal executed by Boggs and Lyon, with Boggs crossing the plate.

Get To Principe

George held the Violets scoreless until the fifth, when after walking Billy Romano, he got Ray Clayton on a fly and Bill Kroc on an infield out, but Nick Marino, NYU's .417 clean-up hitter, blasted a long one to right center, which skidded past Ed "Mule" Argow and allowed Romano to score with the third run. The University Heights men,

who not only dress like the Boston Red Sox, but hit like them (.296 team BA), finished off their scoring in the eighth.

Marino dropped in a two base Texas-leaguer, which had Argow, center fielder "Connie" Kahn, and second baseman Hugo Ritucci eyeing it intently, but finally letting the ball drop unmolested between them.

Sebastian Irace, Violet left fielder, moved him to third with a line single to left. After Principe had walked Lyon intentionally, a stratagem which flattered the weak-hitting (.182) mittman, to fill the bases, he then passed Casey, quite unintentionally, to give NYU their last run.

The College didn't get to Casey until the ninth inning, when they banged out three hits for their only run. Argow, however, squashed the rally when he hit into his second doubleplay.

Lacrosse Ten To Encounter Drexel on Sat.

This lacrosse team contrives to meet Drexel in Lewisohn Stadium this Saturday afternoon, with Leon "Chief" Miller will be pleasantly surprised.

With four key men not likely to see much action, Miller's already depleted squad is at low tide. Attackmen Don Wasserman and Mel Weinberger and defensemen Ted Scholl and Herb Stromstrom are the latest to be incapacitated.

Last week, in losing to Army, 12-4, "Chief" could call on only 13 men. The Cadets used 46, wearing the Beavers into the sod with a stream of fresh men.

The injury to Weinberger is especially annoying since he had a better than even chance of breaking Seneca Erman's all-time lacrosse scoring total of 29 goals, set last year. Mel had 21 when he was sidelined.

SC Elections

(Continued from Page One)

Students for Democracy in Education, condemned the inaction of most of Council on important issue. "They can all talk against sin," she said, "but they were strangely absent when the time came to do something." Her slate, she pledged, would always fight for academic freedom, a larger budget allotment and other student interests.

Running for SC Vice-President are Marvin Drucker (A), Herb Greenberg (SDE) and Edward Spechler (P). Only two candidates are in the race for Secretary: Bruno Lederer (A) and Irwin J. Schiffres (P). But Schiffres also has the endorsement of SDE. Contending for the office of Treasurer are Sidney Bernstein (A), Joseph Burdige (SDE) and Robert F. Florsheim (P).

Ballots will be collected in every class at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Students unable to vote at that time may cast their ballots at a polling booth outside Knittle Lounge until 3 p.m.

SFCSA Nixes FAECT

The Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities late yesterday afternoon turned down the charter of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians by a 5-2 vote. It had been okayed by Student Council.

AA to Hold Exec Elections

Executive Board elections will be held by the Athletic Association next Thursday near the Concert Bureau booth. It was announced by AA President Herb Rosenthal.

Petitions containing the signatures of 25 AA members must be submitted by all candidates before May 17 and may be brought to 120 Main.

All AA card-holders are eligible

to vote for the executive position president, Main Center vice-president and secretary.

Presidential candidates must be at least lower juniors, hold a varsity letter or have one year of previous Exec Board experience.

Candidates for Main Center vice-president must at least be in their upper sophomore term, while secretarial hopefuls may be members of any class.

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