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SC Prepares Student Aid, Job Listings

Directories to both student financial aids and employment possibilities at the College will soon be available to students, it has been announced by Sy Richman, chairman of SC's School Affairs Committee.

The directories were compiled by separate sub-committees. The Scholarship Sub-committee, under Ted Zimmerman, has made a detailed list of loan funds and scholarships available at the College. Five hundred copies will be printed and distributed throughout the College, including its departmental and administrative offices.

An Employment Sub-committee, led by Ed Spechler, will make available a comprehensive guide to all possible sources of undergraduate employment at the College. Such details as qualifications, salaries, hours of work and other important factors will all be listed.

Stub Needed

In order for ballots to be tallied, the "Student Council Election" stub of the green Student Activities card must be attached.

Missing in Action

Major Bert Santora, former instructor in the College's Department of Military Science and Tactics, has been reported missing-in-action in Korea.

Major Santora taught at the College for two years until he left at the end of this past September. Serving as advisor to the Seventh ROK Division, he has been missing since Nov. 23, 1950.

Camp Marion

Three members of the faculty have been appointed by Pres. Harry N. Wright to work on a student-faculty committee to secure a camp site for the College. Prof. Paul Hartman, Civil Eng., Prof. Thomas Ierardi, Hyg., and Mr. Jesse Sobel, Student Life, are the new members of the Marion Camping Committee.

At the present time the committee has raised over \$1,000 for the proposed project. It is hoped that the profits of the City College Book Store will also be earmarked for Camp Marion.

House Plan inaugurated the idea of founding a camp dedicated to a former member, Marion Weinberg, who was killed on campus last year by a bus.

Met NSA Hits Use of A-Bomb

The Executive Committee of Metropolitan National Student Association urged last Sunday that the atom bomb be withheld from the present conflict in Korea.

Acting under its emergency powers for almost every student government in the area, the NSA body considered requests by Vassar newspaper editor, Amerty Smith, and City College NSA chairman Sy Richman, to review the war crisis and President Truman's statements on the possible use of the A-bomb.

A resolution urging that "the atom bomb not be used in the present conflict in Korea or in any other conflict involving the United Nations without the express permission of the United Nations" was passed unanimously.

Negro 'Bias' Charge Hurlled At The 'College' Barbershop



Extra...

In a conference with Deans Peace and Engler late yesterday, John Haidasch, proprietor of "John's City College Barber Shop," announced that he will cut anyone's hair for the present price of 60 cents.

By Sy Richman

Charges of discrimination have been leveled against John's City College Barber Shop, opposite the Tech Building, by the College chapters of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Congress of Racial Equality, who staged a test case there December 6.

The investigation was touched off by charges made by Al Hollister, Negro Evening Session student, who claimed that he was denied a haircut last August and referred to another shop because John's "doesn't cut that type of hair." After some discussion, Mr. Hollister reported, proprietor John Haidasch agreed to cut his hair for \$2. The regular price was 50 cents.

The test case, attended by representatives of several organizations, was initiated by Lisle Greenidge, a Negro junior. He was told he would have to pay \$1 for an item listed as a "special haircut," and was advised that John's Barber Shop didn't know how to cut "his type of hair." Furthermore, Greenidge was informed that if his hair was cut, there would be an additional charge of 35 cents to "re-sharpen the scissors."

Claims Upheld

These statements were reiterated in an interview with Observation Post, when Mr. Haidasch admitted that at the present time he charges 40 cents more for "special haircuts." He told of a court case in which he said he was involved, wherein a judge ruled that he could charge anything he desired for his services.

The proprietor said he wanted to avoid trouble with "students, professors and neighborhood patrons" who, he feared, wouldn't patronize a store with a "large Negro clientele."

Asked if he would eliminate the price differential if students and professors upheld non-discriminatory practices by continuing patronage of his shop, Mr. Haidasch said "I don't know—many neighborhood customers refuse to come to a shop which cuts Negroes' hair."

Mr. Haidasch said that he didn't patronize the shop, but was not sure if he would.

Student Groups Pressing BHE on Women's Rights

Four campus organizations have begun a campaign to secure a hearing before the Board of Higher Education on the question of admitting women into the School of Liberal

Arts and sciences.

Initiated by Equal Rights for Women, and co-sponsored by Student Council, House Plan and Hillel, a post card campaign has been launched, calling for open hearings at the B.H.E.'s meeting next Monday. Addressed to Dr. Ordway Tead, chairman of the B.H.E., the cards urged the admission of women into the Liberal Arts, establishment of co-education in all the city colleges, and for open hearings with student representatives allowed to speak.

Shelly Kohen, SC representative to the B.H.E., said, "We will ask that both the Uptown and Downtown centers of Hunter College be made co-ed, so as to avoid discrimination against the male students in the City. But, she continued, "if they offer us three-fourths of our proposal—only Uptown Hunter co-ed—we will naturally accept and then continue fighting for the last quarter."

SC, House Plan, Equal Rights for Women and Hillel have urged all students to send post cards to Dr. Tead. Tables will be set up

Arts." He emphasized that the admission of women to the division is not contingent on draft deletions, but on the decision of the Board of Higher Education on Hunter College.

Concert Sked

The College's Concert Series are being presented this year at the Pauline Edwards Theatre, located at the Commerce Center, 23rd Street and Lexington Avenue. The change was made because a central location in the City was needed to draw an audience.

This year's artists include Claudio Arrea, Ossy Renardy, Martha Lipton, Walter Hautzig, and Brona Maliszewska.

Sixty Per Cent of Male Students Slated for Khaki by Autumn, 1951

By Mildred Bershadker

Sixty per cent of the male students at the College are expected to be in khaki by the start of the Fall, 1951 semester.

Calculations by Registrar Robert L. Taylor, based on the hypothesis that the present draft law will still be in effect by the end of the school year, showed that almost all of the junior and senior male students, and a substantial part of the sophomores, will be eligible for induction.

Out of the 7,815 men enrolled in the Day Sessions of both the Main and Commerce Centers, approximately 4,545 will not be in school in September. Should the age limit be lowered from 19 years to 18, about 5,400 male students may enter the service depending on local draft board deferments.

number of students at the College will have serious repercussions on the budget and the faculty. Estimates have not yet been made as to how many instructors will be dropped if there should be a serious cut in the budget.

Members of the Society for Equal Rights for Women are hopeful that the depletion of sufficient students in the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences will result in the admission of women students into the School. However, Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts) stated that in the past, women were not eligible for admission mainly in deference to Hunter College.

Dean Gottschall said that his

Alechem's Hit, 'The Jackpot' Shown Today in Room 315

"The Jackpot," a play by the world famous Yiddish author and humorist, Sholem Alechem, will be presented through the medium of marionettes today at 12:30 in Room 315 Main, and according to a representative of the Peretz Society, the group sponsoring this event, "there are no strings attached for admission."

The society, a newly formed Yiddish group on campus, has obtained the services of the Ca-

han Folklore Marionette Players of Yivo (Yiddish Scientific Institute) in what will be the first Marionette show at the College "in many a year." The performers have presented the play on numerous occasions throughout the city and have kindly donated their services for the event.

Following the performance, there will be an illustrated lecture on Yiddish folk songs which, with the marionette show, promises to be one of the most unusual Thursday afternoon offerings seen at the College in a long time.

In addition to the Marionette show the organization has arranged an interesting exhibition of manuscripts, pictures, first editions and letters by the world famous and foremost writer in the Yiddish language, Y. L. Peretz.

F. D. R. Story

"The Roosevelt Story" will be shown in Room 211, South Hall, on December 20th at 8:30 a.m., 12 noon, and 5:00 p.m. The picture will be shown in connection with two College courses; (1) the combined Social Studies and Humanities course will view the picture in relation to the current trends in American culture; and (2) the picture will also be shown in the Economics classes which are studying the "New Deal."

Letters

Dear Editor:

During the OP staff meeting at which they interviewed the candidates for major office, the following occurred:

Urban 10, Schiffres 9, Mazur 4, Buckman 1. Total: 24.

Since a plurality is not accepted another vote was held immediately afterwards, the results of which were:

Schiffres 11, Urban 10, Total: 21.

Due to the negligence of the chairman, Dave Weinstein, three people walked out of the room within a matter of seconds. The fact that another vote, a vote to find a majority should have been announced. One of the people who walked out was a sure vote for Urban, I say this with definite proof. This 11 to 10 vote binds 3 out of a possible 8 votes on the OP Board of Directors to vote for Schiffres. I feel that the voting procedure was ethically wrong, however, technically I admit I have no argument.

WALTER URBAN.

Psychology Society Presents Speakers on Causes of War

In an attempt to explain the "Psychological Causes of War," the Psychology Society will present two outstanding speakers. They are Dr. Otto Klineberg of Columbia University, who recently participated on a U.N. commission on discrimination, and Dr. Kenneth Clark of CCNY. The forum will take place on Dec. 15, at 9 p.m., in Room 306 Main.

This is the second of a series of forums which is being coordinated by the Evening Session Student Council. Every club on the campus will be asked to co-sponsor each forum and conduct one of its own.

The Sociology Society presented its forum on Dec. 8. The main speakers were Professor Tomars, Dr. Lanzer and Hal Draper. The last spoke on the "Sociological Causes of War."

The sponsors of the forums feel that if the causes of the disease called War are known, an effective preventative may be devised as a result of these discussions and thus bring about the elimination of all War.

The students of all the metropolitan schools are cordially invited to attend all the forums in the series. —Arnold Derfler.

Club Notes

The Debating Society is meeting N.Y.U. Heights on Monday and Fordham on Thursday, both at the College at 4 P.M. There will be an intra-club debate on Thursday at 12:30 P.M. On Friday and Saturday, Dec. 15 and 16, the Society will participate in the N.Y.U. Tournament.

The Film Society and Student Council will present the picture, "Of Mice and Men," on Friday, December 15 at 3 P.M. in Room 126.

A.S.M.E. will present Mr. Balke, president of Balke Research Assn., Inc. He will talk on "Powder Metallurgy," Dec. 14, 12:15, Room 105 Main.

CORE will present Prof. Kenneth Clark and Albert Ettinger in a discussion of "Non-Violent Direct Action in Race Relations," Thursday, Dec. 14, at 12:20, in Room 222 Main.

Francis Biddle, former U. S. Attorney General and chairman of A. D. A., will speak at the College at 12:30 on Thursday in Room 1:30. His topic will be "McCarthyism and Peace."

The History Society and Government Law Society will have Egon Schwelb, Assistant Director of the UN Human Rights Division. His topic will be "The United Nations and Human Rights," Thursday, Dec. 15, at 12:30 in Room 128.

The Junior Class of the Kings County Hospital School of Nursing is sponsoring a Christmas Dance Friday evening, Dec. 15. (A bit early, but that's what they say.) The time is 8:30 P.M., admission 50 cents, and refreshments will be served. To get there take IRT Seventh Ave. Express to Winthrop Street.

Barber Shop..

(Continued from Page One) a Negro's hair. "You know how it is," he said, "Italians go to an Italian neighborhood, Irish to Irish, Negro to Negro and white to white."

He maintained that his employees weren't trained to cut a Negro's hair, although he admitted that he could. He said it takes twice as long and special equipment to do it. These statements were not accepted as valid by members of NAACP and CORE.

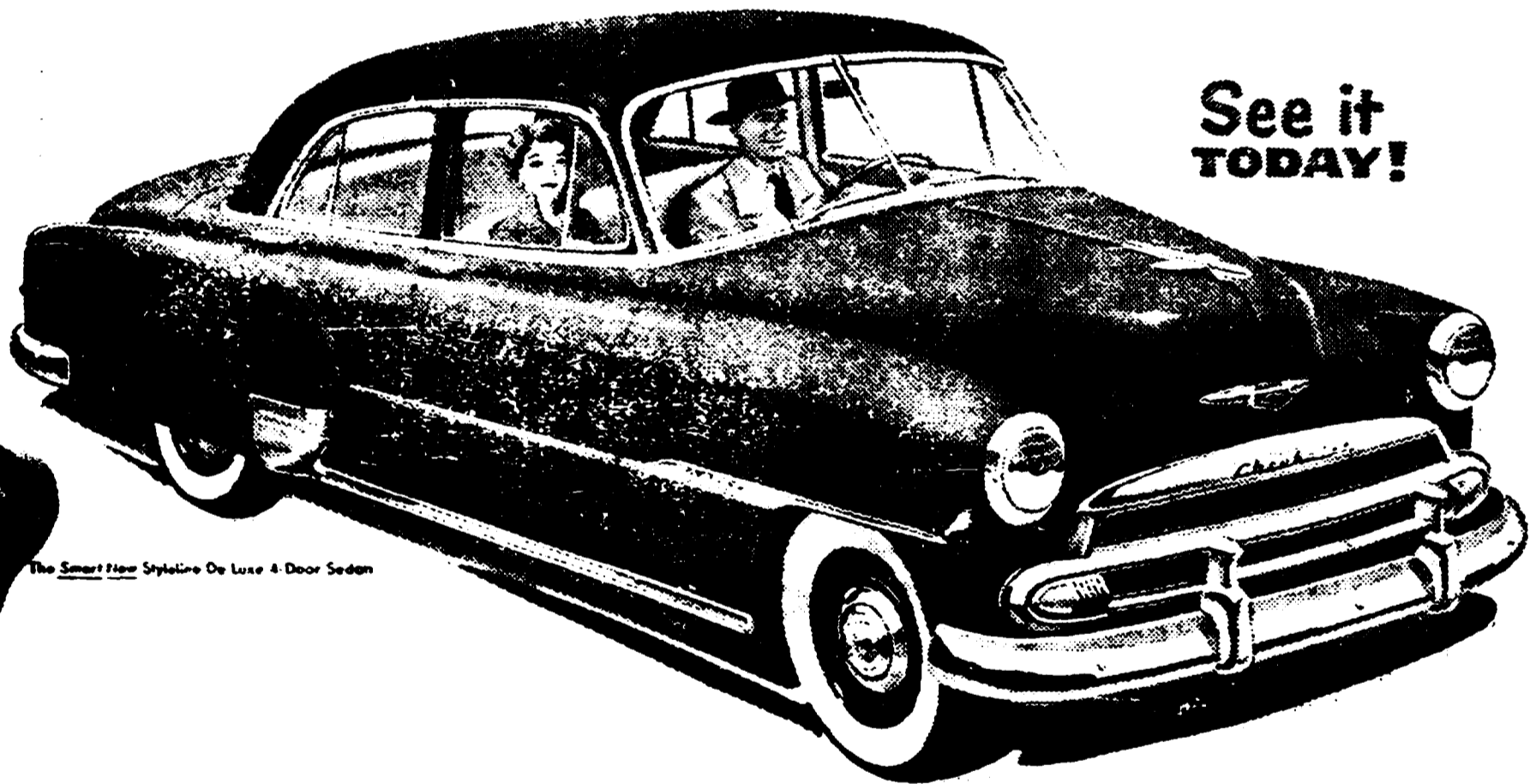
Denying that a "gentleman's agreement" existed between his establishment and the nearby "Negroes only" shop, Mr. Haidasch said that "these things worked out natural."

None Questioned Dean James Peace (Student Life) said he doubted whether Mr. Haidasch was legally entitled to name his store "John's City College Barber Shop." He said no connection exists between the College and the store, regardless of the name.

Mr. Haidasch has ventured an opinion that the representatives of CORE and NAACP were "Communists and trouble-makers." In addition, he threatened to sue any campus publication that published his statements.

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SPECIAL ELECTION SUPPLEMENT

Thursday, December 14, 1960

Drucker, Ramos, Betker Battle Jerry For Reelection in Tomorrow's S.C. Ba

By Fred Boretz

Tomorrow's school-wide elections will be highlighted by a torrid four-man presidential race. Jerry Levinrad seeking to succeed himself will be met by stiff opposition, Marv Drucker, SC Vice-President, will head the Lavender slate and Julian Ramos will head the Defer Students from the Draft ticket. William Betker will run as an independent. Tom Andrews, who was to be the fifth person on the ballot has been disqualified by

VOTE TOMORROW



Marvin Drucker
Lavender



Jerome Levinrad
Re-election



Julian Ramos
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the Elections Committee on the grounds that he had not been a student at the College for the year prior to his taking office as stated in the Student Council constitution. Mr. Andrews, who returned to City this term, appealed his disqualification. Both the SC Judiciary and Student Council upheld the Elections Committee's ruling, the Council by a vote of twelve to seven.

Four candidates will oppose each other for the Vice-Presidency. Irwin Schiffres, Council Secretary, is running on the Lavender slate. He will be opposed by Marv Mazur (DSD); Walter Urban, '53 President; and William Buchman.

Agard a Write-in

Abe Linn (Lav) is unopposed in his bid to become SC Secretary.

Ed Steinberg (Lav), President of '52 and Sid Bernstein will battle it out for treasurer.

There are eight vacancies for the National Students Association, four delegates and four alternates. Students will

Bring That Card

Ballots will be distributed for this term's council elections tomorrow at 11. Those people who don't have classes at this time can vote at the booth opposite Knittle Lounge outside the Cafeteria. It will be open 11 to 3.

No votes will be valid without your student activities card (the green one), so don't forget to bring it.

vote for NSA on a preferential basis. The candidates for NSA are: Sy Richman, current chairman of the College's delegation; Henry Kirsch, Irwin Schiffres, Marvin Silverman, Martin Dubin, Arthur Kass, and Beverly Rubin.

In addition to the class battles mentioned in this supplement, much student interest will be centered on the '52 Vice-Presidential race. There a write-in candidate, Iris Agard, former Secretary of Student Council, will attempt to defeat Leonard Dauer whose name will appear on the ballot

Zimmerman, F Moskowitz in

This semester's elections in the tured by a hot, three-cornered race for surprise write-in candidate for SC bring "more of a sense of humor into Council proceedings."

Robert F. Florsheim, this term's SC Treasurer and Senior Experience candidate, emphasized creating a sense of class unity, ably administrating class affairs, and rejuvenating the Job Opportunities program as the major planks in his platform. Ted Zimmerman, a '51 rep this term, refused to make any promises beyond stating that he felt that an extensive social program was necessary. "I'm IA myself, and I think we should have a bang-up spring term," he told OP. Zimmerman stated that he looked to the class council for most of the activities of the class. The third candidate.

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Abe Linn is the only candidate for the Office of Student Council Secretary in tomorrow's election. He is the former Editor-in-Chief of the Hill News and, this term, is the Hill Music Chairman. He is on many Student Council committees including the Executive, Budget, Discrimination, and Student Union Building Committees.

OBSERVATION POST Endorses

for Student Council President

By a 4-3 Vote

Majority Opinion

Minority Opinion

MARVIN DRUCKER is the only candidate for S.C. President who has a record of working to improve student conditions without worrying about the personal publicity involved.

MARVIN DRUCKER as Vice-President this term has quietly given his full time to successfully revising the S.C. Committees from do-nothing debating societies to groups actually working on student needs. All achievements of this term's Student Council are a direct result of DRUCKER's committee revitalization.

MARVIN DRUCKER is not promising the world. He has taken only those items on which student hard work could accomplish what is desired. Included in his social program to bring sufficient campus life to the College include financially inexpensive annual school-wide socials like hayrides and square dances.

DRUCKER's list of student needs deal with a representative student voice on the Faculty Committee on Curriculum and in choosing the next College Prexy; concerted student pressure on N. Y. C. officials to prevent further cuts in the College budget; and a fair treatment of athletes in Army Hall by moving

JERRY LEVINRAD is easily the outstanding candidate for President. He has the record of a successful president. He has the ability of an outstanding student leader. He has the program that will make next term's Student Council a memorable one.

At the beginning of the semester, JERRY LEVINRAD found Council's committees, the guts of any legislature, in a deep freeze of inactivity. Building from the bottom up, he found the men to guide the committees. Under his leadership, often his personal guidance, the committees started to bring in results—a directory of part-time jobs at the College, improved student-faculty relations, a shot-in-the-arm to the loan and scholarship set-up. Many of the committee projects will not blossom until next semester. JERRY LEVINRAD is needed in the Presidency to make sure that these gains are not lost.

JERRY LEVINRAD has the personal drive and vigor that is needed to keep Council operating. This term Council has been plagued by petty obstructionists. A personality that can keep the little men of Student Council under control is needed. Such a personality is JERRY LEVINRAD.

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NOW LET'S TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT THE RECORD

The Statements . . .

President

Jerome Levinrad
 Tomorrow you will vote. Will you vote for the candidate who will best represent the student body for the first time in our history? This term I am serving as President of the Student Council. Under my leadership the Council has become an effective body for the first time in our history. By effective I mean that those committees have been established which have first time begun to function.

For example, we have compiled a directory of all part-time jobs available at the college, we have compiled a list of all available loan funds and scholarships, and we have established working relationships with the alumni.

Because I feel that I am most qualified to build upon this foundation, I am seeking re-election as President of Student Council as an independent candidate divorced from the meaningless custom made platforms of the past.

Vice President

William Buchman
 Since City College offers opportunities to those who might never have had the benefits of higher education, we owe our college much more than students of other colleges owe theirs. I will always do my best for my college.

I believe in following the rules and I believe that the student body should be a self-governing body. I believe that the student body should be a self-governing body.

Secretary

Irwin Schiffres
 Two many people believe that the Student Council is a body that ends with Student Council. Par

OP Endorses!

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them to better rooms up stairs. Of the other two candidates, one would make Student Council a sounding board for his defunct outside politics. The other tries to run for re-election on the basis of this term's accomplishments; DRUCKER worked on while the incumbent President bothered himself with obtaining publicity for his pre-planned retry at the office.

MARVIN DRUCKER is the only candidate for President who really wants to see the Student Council mean something by putting into effect his very concrete proposals. RAD.

An Editorial:

For Student Council Vice-President

We are happy to endorse Irwin Schiffres for vice-president, because he is one of the most qualified individuals to run for that office in recent elections. He has demonstrated in his terms as president of Hillel and SC Secretary that he has the drive and the executive ability to do the kind of job that the vice-presidency needs.

In his term as secretary, he has shown a willingness to work that promises well for next semester.

Against this record, his opponents can offer nothing that is even slightly comparable. We urge you to cast your vote for competence and ability, for the clearly superior candidate, Irwin Schiffres.

For Student Council Secretary

Although he is in the happy position of being an unopposed candidate, we want to take this opportunity to put in a good word about Abe Linn, whom we are heartily endorsing for secretary. He has shown himself to be one of the hardest-working and most respected men on Council. Both on the floor of Council and its committees he has been one of the most valuable of SC reps. As a vote of confidence in an able man, we urge a heavy vote for Abe Linn for secretary.

For Senior Class President

The sight of a short but domineering individual roaming

The Qualifications . . .

President

William Betker
 Student Council Rep., Rifle Team, Track Team, Social and Hobby Club Board, Webb Patrol.

Marvin Drucker

Vice President Student Council, SC Executive Committee, Student-Faculty Fee Committee, SPCSA, Pick and Shovel, Lock and Key, Committee "X," SC Rules Committee, SC Honors and Awards Comm., Political Club Board Rep., '52 Class Council, Student Council Rep., SC Membership Committee, SDA Membership Director, SDA Secretary, Young Liberals Executive Committee, SLID, SDA Political Actions Director, NAACP, House Plan, Used Book Exchange, NSA Purchase Card Sales, Traffic Squad, '52 Hayride Committee, '52 Dance Committee, '52 Membership Committee Chairman.

Jerry Levinrad

President Student Council, Co-Editor - in - Chief of Microcosm, Managing Editor Vector, Vice-Chairman NSA Delegate, Student-Faculty Book Store Committee, SPCSA, SC Major Insignia, Chairman TIIC Publicity Committee, Chairman SC Honors and Awards Committee, E-Day Committee, SC Judiciary Committee, Lock and Key, Pick and Shovel, Government and Law Society, Hillel, Student Council Rep.

Julian Ramos

Defer students from the draft. Student Council Rep., SC Facilities Committee, SC Fee Committee, SC Budget Committee Chairman, SC Ed. Practices Committee, SC Membership Committee, SC Social Functions Committee, Strike Captain, NAACP, Hillel, YPA, Cohen House, Delegate to Conference for Democracy in Education.

Edward Steinberg

APC, SC Fee Committee, Rep. to Army Hall Res. Council, Staff Physics Review, '52 Secretary, Vice-President, W.S.F. Drive, House Plan, House Plan Council

to Intergroup Conference (NCC), Fund Executive Secretary, SC Delegate to National Hillel Institute, Delegate to Herald-Tribune Forum, Brandeis Camp Scholarship.

Marvin Mazur

Defer Students From the Draft Student Council Rep., Senior Class Council, ASCE, Gibbs '51.



Marvin Masur

DSD

Treasurer

Sidney Bernstein

TIIC Treasurer, Student-Faculty Fee Committee, SC Fee Committee, Student Council, SC Membership Committee Chairman, TIIC Employment Committee Chairman, House Plan Maintenance Committee Chairman, House Plan Executive Committee, SC Facilities Committee, Rules Committee, Amateur Radio Sec. V. Pres. & Treas., Student-Faculty Cafeteria Committee, House Plan House Committee, TIIC Executive Advisory Committee, TIIC House Plan Council, Used Book Exchange, SC Elections Committee, '52 Social Functions Committee.

Bernard Tepitzky

Write in Candidate
 Observation Post, History Society, DMCS, Hillel, NAACP, Committee for the Prevention of Cruelty to Students, IZFA.

Class of '52

President

Bernard Tepitzky

Vice President

Edward Steinberg

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William Buchman
Ind. for Y. Pres.

The College is familiar to many students. This junior sized senior nevertheless gets big things done. Ted Zimmerman, candidate for Senior Class President is the person in question. Ted, through his endeavors in the School Affairs Committee and in the Senior office and on the Student Council Judiciary and Executive has proven his mettle. Too often the senior class president has been seated in the all important Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities without previous maturation in student government and familiarity with overall student problems.

No such person is Ted. He, by his well rounded activities is remarkably qualified to hold a seat on the SFCSA.

For NSA Delegates

Those candidates which apparently are serious about working with NSA and which have a reputation of service and integrity behind them are: Sy Richman, Henry Krusch, Irwin Shiffres and Mary Silverman.

For the Class of '51

President: Ted Zimmerman
Vice-President: John Weber
Secretary: No Endorsement
Treasurer: No Endorsement
S.C. Reps: Bernard Tepitsky (write in)

For the Class of '52

President: Bernie Herman
Vice-President: Iris Agard (write in)
Secretary: Jeanne Langer
Treasurer: No Endorsement
S.C. Reps: Henry Krusch, Arthur Kohler, Henry Chaskin, Sam Davis

For the Class of '53

President: No Endorsement
Vice-President: Aida Mason
Secretary: No Endorsement
Treasurer: No Endorsement
S.C. Reps: Sheila Kohen, Leo Bodner, Bob Kreutzer, Garry Goldstein, Len Lederman

For the Class of '54

President: Mary Silverman
Vice-President: Bernie Rothman
Secretary: Dave Ellner
Treasurer: Nell Dimschitz
S.C. Reps: Fred Boretz, Horace Manner, Manny Halper, Marjory Levy

For the Class of '55

President: No Endorsement
Vice-President: No Endorsement
Secretary: No Endorsement
Treasurer: No Endorsement
S.C. Reps: No Endorsement

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I promise only to carry into office with me the incentive to a good job. We'd like to better our College community. Will you help us?

Julian Kannon

The main plank in my platform is the Deferment of Students from the Draft. All other student problems are subsidiary to this one issue. How can we possibly improve student conditions and work for a better Student Government, if we will no longer be students within the next few months? If I, and the people running on the D. S. D. slate are elected we will devote most of our energies to work for draft deferment for students. We intend to work for the following program. 1) Initiate a nationwide movement aimed at securing student draft deferments till or political party. I have no ax to grind in student council. Several years of association with T.I.C. ment to other colleges through-

Council Capers

By Fred Boretz.

Well, tomorrow's the big day, the day on which College students will choose their representatives for the next semester. Too many students fall into two categories—those who regard these elections as a joke, and those who take an "I don't give a damn!" attitude.

A College election is not a joke. Remember, the wrong you may do tomorrow cannot be rectified for six months. Try to imagine the following news stories. "Today, Joe Shlump, CNY's Student Council President said, 'Democracy is only for peasants.' I believe that anarchy is the best solution to the world's problems." or "The CCNY delegation to the National Students' Association, today, for eight hours demanding a return to polygamy." I doubt whether items such as these would make you proud of your school. Situations such as these will probably not arise, but the possibility of somewhat similar situations exists.

Tomorrow is your chance to vote out of office "the self-seeking politicians, perverted legalists who delight in obscure interpretations of Robert's Rules, and either such strange creatures." It is true that there are a few of these obstructionists left in Council, but these still remaining are responsible for meetings taking twice as long as they should. Students should remember that the major contribution of these obstructionists is wasting time not representing their constituents.

Another interesting election point concerns so-called "independents." Remember—No student runs as an independent unless he cannot get people who agree with him to run with him. Feeling against slates is foolish. Some of them are merely financial arrangements. If a candidate is fortunate enough to have friends who will run with him, he should not be looked down on.

Some people running for office are jobbers. They can be spotted by their ridiculous campaigning. They run and some times they win, but within a few weeks they usually resign and must be replaced by appointed not elected representatives. They don't realize the responsibilities that a rep. has; they aren't prepared to put in sufficient time; they cannot adequately represent anyone.

In spite of all that has been said, the important thing is to vote. If you don't vote, you don't deserve the right to gripe about your Government.

Vice President

Walter Urban
Class '53 president, SC Rep., Sub Chairman, SC Facilities Comm., Social Functions Comm., Chairman of CCNY Laugh Society, Student Faculty Fee Comm. alternate, member of Freshman Advisory Comm., '53 Social Functions Comm., Freshman Dance Comm., Soph Strut Comm.

William Buchman

Hiking Club leader, features editor Vector, TIIC rep. from IRE and Vector, SC Rep from IRE, TIIC, Big Brother Comm., Engineers Day Exhibitor, AIEE IRE, House Plan member and Council Rep. Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu

Irwin Shiffres

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Walter Urban
'53 Pres.

dent viewpoint at the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs;

b) To coordinate the Student Council committees and to keep them functioning properly.

4. My interests are practical student needs and not political or international.

5. I make no ridiculous promises.

6. I am not going to correct all the existing wrongs, but I am going to do the job required of the Vice President.

...be revised, not violated. Violation of rules is a method used by students to cause trouble, and to dis-

I promise only to carry into office with me the incentive to a good job. We'd like to better our College community. Will you help us?

Julian Kannon

The main plank in my platform is the Deferment of Students from the Draft. All other student problems are subsidiary to this one issue. How can we possibly improve student conditions and work for a better Student Government, if we will no longer be students within the next few months? If I, and the people running on the D. S. D. slate are elected we will devote most of our energies to work for draft deferment for students. We intend to work for the following program. 1) Initiate a nationwide movement aimed at securing student draft deferments till or political party. I have no ax to grind in student council. Several years of association with T.I.C. ment to other colleges through-

Council Capers

By Fred Boretz.

Well, tomorrow's the big day, the day on which College students will choose their representatives for the next semester. Too many students fall into two categories—those who regard these elections as a joke, and those who take an "I don't give a damn!" attitude.

A College election is not a joke. Remember, the wrong you may do tomorrow cannot be rectified for six months. Try to imagine the following news stories. "Today, Joe Shlump, CNY's Student Council President said, 'Democracy is only for peasants.' I believe that anarchy is the best solution to the world's problems." or "The CCNY delegation to the National Students' Association, today, for eight hours demanding a return to polygamy." I doubt whether items such as these would make you proud of your school. Situations such as these will probably not arise, but the possibility of somewhat similar situations exists.

Tomorrow is your chance to vote out of office "the self-seeking politicians, perverted legalists who delight in obscure interpretations of Robert's Rules, and either such strange creatures." It is true that there are a few of these obstructionists left in Council, but these still remaining are responsible for meetings taking twice as long as they should. Students should remember that the major contribution of these obstructionists is wasting time not representing their constituents.

Another interesting election point concerns so-called "independents." Remember—No student runs as an independent unless he cannot get people who agree with him to run with him. Feeling against slates is foolish. Some of them are merely financial arrangements. If a candidate is fortunate enough to have friends who will run with him, he should not be looked down on.

Some people running for office are jobbers. They can be spotted by their ridiculous campaigning. They run and some times they win, but within a few weeks they usually resign and must be replaced by appointed not elected representatives. They don't realize the responsibilities that a rep. has; they aren't prepared to put in sufficient time; they cannot adequately represent anyone.

In spite of all that has been said, the important thing is to vote. If you don't vote, you don't deserve the right to gripe about your Government.

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Qualifications

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Class of '53

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Vice-President '53, Soph Strut Comm. '53, Social Functions Comm. '53, Chairman '53 Dance Comm., Chairman SC Freshmen Advisory Comm., SC Vice-Chairman of Facilities Comm., SC School Affairs Comm., SC Rennes Comm., NSA Alternate, NSA Delegate, Secretary and Treasurer of NSA Delegation, Third Nat'l Student Congress, Metropolitan and New York International Commission of NSA.

Hortley J. Chazen

Vice-President of Young Democratic Club, Associate Newsboard of the Campus, Editor of Class of '53 "Newsletter," SC Fee Comm., Class Council '53.

George Feigelman

'53 Treasurer, '53 Social Functions Comm. Chairman, '53 Publicity Comm., Sophomore Prom Comm., '53 Newspaper.

Bernard Londinsky
Lavender

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Vice-President

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Lavender

Norman Antis

Secretary

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Regina Taubman

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Sol Freedman

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• **Gerry Goldstein**

• **Sheila Kohen**

Gerald J. Kramer

• **Bob Kreutzer**

Leonard L. Lederman

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Howard Young

Class of '54

President

• **Mary Silverman**

Student Council, Class Council, President Baron '54, SC Executive Comm., School Affairs Comm., Chairman Membership

Class of '51

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Manny Moskowitz, pointed to his record as chairman of the class Prom Committee and advocated close cooperation with TIC and the Alumni on the question of jobs.

The only two candidates for '51 rep on the ballot, Betty Kiehel (DSD) and Johnny Goldberg (Lav) are assured of election. Bernie Teplitzky, who resigned as senior rep in the middle of this semester, decided to run as a write-in candidate for the vacant positions. He told OP that he felt humor was needed to "overcome political partisanship."

Comm., Editor-in-Chief of '54 Newspaper, Student Faculty Lounge Comm., Publicity Comm., Captain '54 Softball Team, Fencing Squad, Constitution Comm. '54, Observation Post, NSA Alternate.

Sylvia Rozenberg

Vice-President '54, Social Functions Comm., '54, House Plan.

Rechelle Ebling

Class Council, '54 Rules Comm., Co-Editor-in-Chief Freshman Newspaper, Intramural Sports Comm., WSSF Freshman Collections Chairman, Co-Chairman Freshman-Faculty Tea and Reception.

Ronald Gilbert

SC Rep., House Plan.

Fred Queller

President of Class '54, Chairman of '54 Social Functions Comm., Publicity Comm., '54, Vice-President of Hunt '54, Class Council '54, Public Relations Comm. '54.

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Publicity Comm., Dramsoc, Budget Comm.

Lou Vetri

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In Defense of Julian Ramos

We who know Julie Ramos as a fellow student were astonished to read the vicious attack against him in the newspaper, "Campus." An ugly assault of MUD SLINGING was used against him. We who know Julie personally are not deceived by such slander.

Although, some of us may not agree with Julie politically, we have no doubts about his integrity of character. We are not concerned with the outcome of this election for Student Council President. Our chief concern is for the good name of City College as well as the reputation of a student and a friend.

What will people think of us if a college newspaper resorts to filth and falsehood?

Where can we find ethical journalism if not in our own College?

We know Julie Ramos much better than those scribblers who insulted him. We regard Julie neither as a political opponent nor a political ally. He is our friend.

It is a shame that in our own College there is a newspaper which has no scruples about ruining the reputation and the future career of a student. How many of us have the courage of a Julie Ramos to stand up for his convictions against such smear tactics?

No one wants to dictate to Campus how to support or oppose any candidate. Nevertheless, those journalists should realize that the end does not justify the means.

We paid for this ad not because we can afford the price of newspaper space; we surely cannot afford to let pathological propaganda run wild in our College.

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By Michael Porto
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By K. G. Ingold
Harvard University



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Dr. Page, Expert on Russia, Holds Dim View of U.S.-Soviet Relations

By George Greenfield

Considered by many to be the outstanding authority on Russia at the College, Dr. Stanley W. Page is inclined to take a pessimistic view of world affairs. He has carried this opinion for years. It is his belief that any understanding with Russia would be extremely difficult because of the ring of suspicion which surrounds the Soviet mentality. The Russians do not believe our promises; they fear us; they can see no middle ground, only world revolution in which they will either conquer or be conquered. Russia considers the United Nations an anti-Soviet bloc, and has no intention of making it work for any purpose but to publicize her views.

"On the other hand," reveals Dr. Page, "I do not believe that the United States is entirely on the side of the angels. Our sins are those of omission, rather than of commission. It is not that we have any aggressive or imperialistic intentions, but that we simply have nothing but military power with which to oppose the impressive ideological weapons of Russia. These are effective in Asia, particularly, and simply cannot be combated by military means. We should face the fact that the only real international unity

in the world is not the United Nations, but the Soviet bloc. If we hope to cope successfully with this united force, we must find some formula for bringing into ideological conformity the hitherto disunited portion of

expecting people to trust and love us, we must be prepared to share what we have, completely and sincerely with the non-Soviet world, and thereby bring about an anti-Soviet unity which will be based on international equality and a really rock-bottomed world democratic ideal."

It was during the Second World War that Dr. Page developed an interest in Russian history. He was drafted into the Army and placed in the Army Specialized Training Program because of his knowledge of German. As a child, he had lived in Central Europe, and went to school in Vienna. He was sent to Harvard by the Army in order to learn the Russian language. Shortly after he was discharged from the Army, he was urged by members of the Harvard staff to continue his graduate studies as a civilian.



Dr. Page

the world which calls itself the United Nations. This may necessitate a re-evaluation of our own national philosophy, particularly as it affects our thinking toward the rest of the world.

"Our success has given us a superiority complex. Instead of waving the American flag and

Before coming to C.C.N.Y., "Doc" Page was a member of the faculties of Simmons College in Boston, Harvard, Boston University, and New York University. He considers it a rare privilege to teach at City College. It is his opinion that the students of the College are extraordinary. He describes them as intelligent, stimulatingly responsive, and above all fair and honest in their judgments.

Administration-Student

1. Have there been instances at your institution of organizations being deprived of official recognition or the use of facilities because of the political views alleged to have been expressed by the organization?

The Labor Youth League was prevented from being chartered on the campus no less than four times for failing to state the "true aims of the organization" which was defined by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities as having close adherence to the Communist Party. Since the LYL did not state these aims in the application, the SFCSA refused to allow the group to be chartered on the basis that innocent students would be lured into the organization without knowing what they were getting into.

2. Have there been instances at your institution of students being expelled or otherwise disciplined because of their alleged political views or extra-curricular utterances?

In the past year there has been no such action taken.

3. Have there been attempts by the institution's authorities to censor student newspapers or magazines or to discipline students for material which has appeared in student newspapers or magazines?

Recently the rules concerning the distribution of leaflets have been more rigidly enforced with the political clubs at the College being the hardest hit. The Young Progressives of America has had two leaflets turned down by the Student Life Department because these leaflets contained "libelous" material, in the opinion of the Department.

In the past semester, Lilly Christine, Herbert Lehman, Corliss Lamont and Howard Fast have been among the many notables who have spoke at the College. Only in the case of Mr. Fast did some controversy arise, and that on charges by the Young Progressives of America that the Administration changed the room of Mr. Fast's speech at the last minute.

4. Have student organizations been forbidden to function because a faculty member would consent to serve as their advisor?

No.

Administration-Faculty

1. Have there been attempts at your institution to penalize professors or other faculty members for their political views or extra-curricular utterances?

The cases of Professors Lee Lorch and Morris Swadesh both of whom were dropped from the roster of the faculty are well known to the ACLU.

Being a municipal institution and subject perhaps to the Feinberg Law it is very difficult to answer this question. As of today no attempts have been made to require loyalty oaths on the part of the faculty.

2. Have there been investigations by legislative or other special committees of the faculty, students, subject matter taught, etc., at your institution?

Two years ago, the City Council of New York led by Councilman Hart conducted hearings on the charges of anti-Semitism leveled at Professor William E. Knickerbocker (Department of Romance Languages). Since then there has been no other investigations by any legislative committee except perhaps the hearings of the Board of Estimate every year at which the budget for the College is decided upon.

Etta Kappa Nu Society Takes New Members

On Dec. 9, 1950, the 34 members of the senior and junior class elected to Etta Kappa Nu, national honorary electrical engineering society, were initiated to full membership. This initiation was contingent upon the satisfactory completion of pledge duties assigned each man.

The guest speaker at the initiation dinner was Mr. Lessing, technology editor of Fortune Magazine, well known orator in technological circles. Also present at the dinner were Pres. Wright of C.C.N.Y. and the national president of Etta Kappa Nu, Mr. Sanford.

The national headquarter's jury of awards has voted N. Y. Beta Pi, the City College chapter, to be the best chapter in the country. To commemorate this honor, the N. Y. Alumni chapter of Etta Kappa Nu, will present a plaque to the chapter at the dinner.

The following men have been elected to full membership:

- | SENIORS | |
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| Companik, Anthony | Kovach, Frank |
| Chlorapp, Donald | Lehman, Allan |
| Cover, Gerald | Lehner, Alvin |
| Dunn, Stuart | Muller, Alvin |
| Ford, Roy | Neumann, Richard |
| Goldstein, Arvin | Tadovich, Andrew |
| Hess, Edith | Tudinsky, Leon |
| Shiffman, Jack | Walters, Gerald |
| Silver, Sidney | Wasserman, Joseph |
| Kaplan, Allan | Wills, Edward |
| Kaplan, Sidney | Wolfe, Joseph |
| Kauf, Alfred | Wolfe, Joseph |
| Kauf, Charles | Wolfe, Joseph |
| Kovach, Frank | Wolfe, Joseph |
| Kovach, Frank | Wolfe, Joseph |

- | JUNIORS | |
|---------------------|------------|
| Rosenberg, Theodore | Shaw, John |
| Rosenberg, George | Shaw, John |
| Shaw, John | Shaw, John |

Male-Female Basketball Tops Lasak-Stein Fund Dance Bill

Occasionally, the NIT-NCAA Basketball Varsity encounters a foe of such a diverse and powerful nature, that St. Nick bookies are unable to come up with the appropriate odds. On Dec. 16th a hopeful bet fighting Lavender "Five" will

take the court to oppose a rough, tough and highly favored female varsity in what promises to be a struggle of the City-Bradley calibre.

This event will only be one of the many highlights of the Stein Fund and John Lasak Memorial Fund Dance. The shindig will commence at 8:30 in Main Gym, and Jerry Sattler will be on hand to regale the guests with his orchestra. Music of some sort or another will be provided to supplement the band's rest periods and rapid-fire entertainment will

keep things hopping. Chairman Ben Buxton and Horace Manner of the Student Council Social Functions Committee have hinted that professional models will be present to act as receptionists, and perform other social functions as well. These were not specified.

The Lasak Award is in honor of the memory of one of our greatest gridgers, who had a tragic end last year.

The basketball blood feud will be further enhanced by a much-discussed "Secret Weapon" which will bolster the already-potent female offense. The boys had better be on their championship toes, if they expect to keep their dignity intact, against this heavily armed girls squad.

This worthwhile dance is being sponsored by Student Council in co-operation with the varsity club. Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased for a \$1.25, at either the Beaver Bookshop or Room 120. Hit that ticket supply men!

Tau Beta Phi

The engineering honor fraternity of the College, Tau Beta Phi, is again opening their drive for annual membership. The drive is for Tech school graduates, and will be run from December 14 to 2. Application will be accepted at the Crossroads (a spot known only to Tech men) from 11:00 to 12:00. Every January, June and September graduates are urged to

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Washington State in MSG Against Lavender Tonight

By Marv Kitman

More Cougars are coming to town. Still breathing hard from a two-point squeaker victory over Brigham Young, the first mountain lion delegation to visit Ned Irish's palace this season, the Lavender will meet another bunch of pumas tonite. This time it's Washington State in the first game at the Garden.

This whole business of throwing the Beavers into the MSG arena with "easy" animal-nick-named squads seems to have backfired, what with BYU's near-victory and the Missouri Tigers' slaying of City last Saturday, 54-37.

Missouri's wins supposedly takes the pressure off Nat Holman's boys, who were flush with a 13-game undefeated run, but it certainly tipped off every squad on the St. Nick schedule that the Lavender can be beaten. Washington State, from far-away Pullman, Wash., gets the first chance to whack the no-longer invincible Beavers.

Lost Key Players

The Cougars were figured to be the top team out in the Pacific Northwest until pro-baseball scouts proselytized Coach Jack Friel's two big stars—Gene Conley and Ted Tappe—right off the campus during the past summer.

The loss of 6-7 Conley is particularly damaging because he poured in 426 points last season, when the Washingtonians won 19 and lost 12 and beat out Washington U. for the Northern Division, Pacific Coast Conference crown. Now the Cougars are gunless. Teddy Tappe, a



George Lafferty
Left with Missouri

consistent rebounder, was third highest Washington scorer, with 220, and his departure makes Coach Friel equally unhappy.

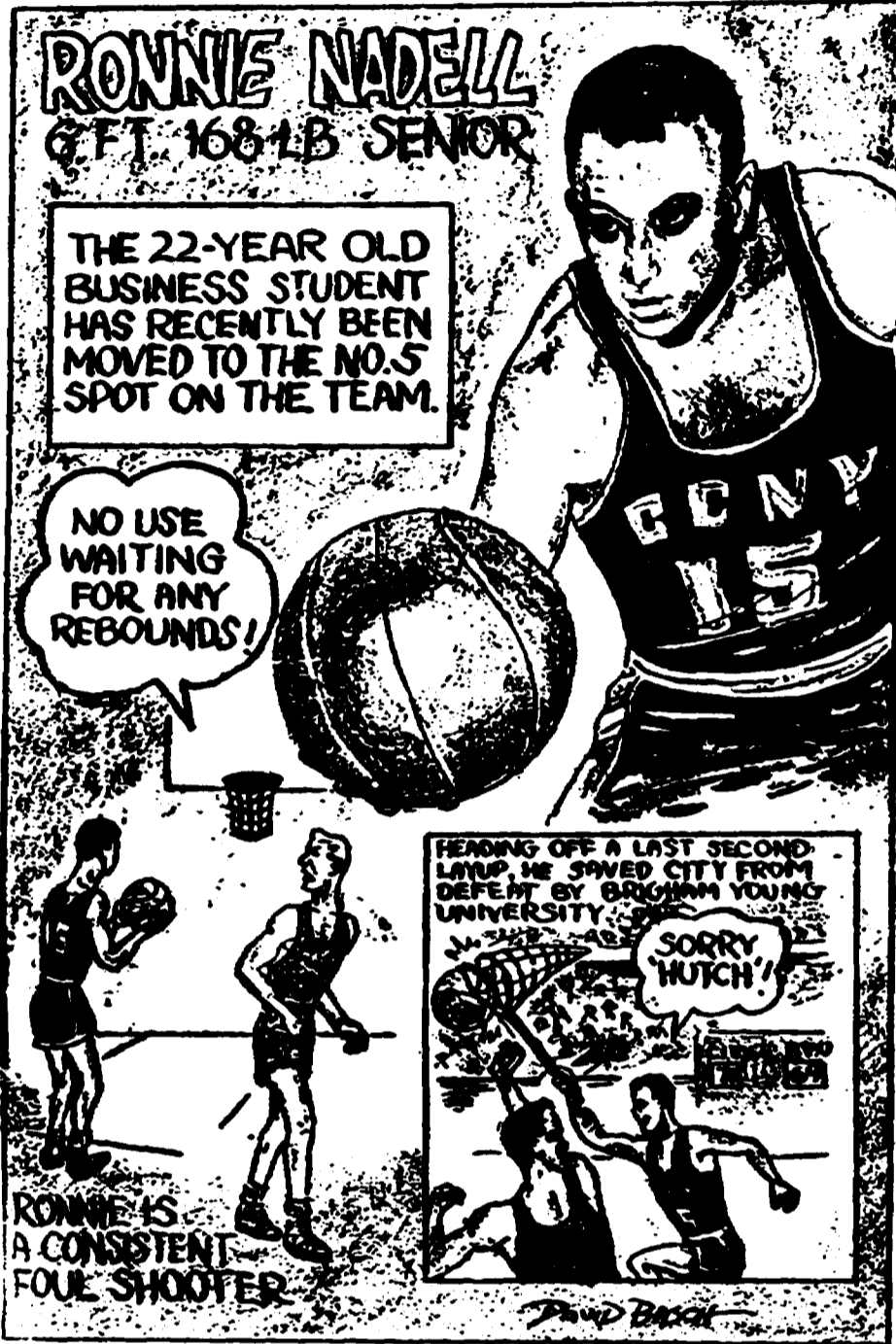
His Conference hopes shattered by the loss of these two boys, Friel has put together remnants of last year's squad, added one soph, and is hoping for the best. Best of the lot seem to be 6-1 Leon Mangis, 6-3 Bob Gambold, both seniors; Scott Foxley, a resurrected senior who is playing his initial year of ball, and George Rosser. Dave Roberts is the sophomore hope.

Lost to Oilers

To date, State has slugged four tiny colleges in their own backyard—Eastern Washington, 60-56; Whitworth, 41-40; Whitman, 65-35; and Gonzaga, 66-44, and lost to Phillips '66' Oilers, 56-65.

The Stater's have abandoned the two-platoon system used in their visit to New York last season when they lost to St. John's. The loss of Conley and Tappe is the obvious reason. Not having power to stay with the Beavers,

Fifth Man By Basch



Tonight . . .

Washington State

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.
8	Sturmans	G	6-2
19	Manges	G	6-1
11	Rosser	C	6-2½
10	Gambold	F	6-4
18	Mullins	F	6-4
17	Foxley	G	5-9
14	Greshong	G	6-0½
3	Howell	G	6-2
20	Mataya	G	5-11½
16	Ottman	C	6-4
6	Pool	F	6-2
12	Roberts	C	6-8½
13	Roberts	F	6-3½
4	Roffler	F	6-1
5	Snyder	F	6-3
9	Schnick	F	6-1
7	Streamer	C	6-4½
15	Torgeson	G	5-11

City College

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.
3	Layne	G	6-3
24	Hill	G	6-0
11	Roman	C	6-6
4	Roth	F	6-3
5	Warner	F	6-3½
15	Nadell	G	6-0
25	Smith	F	6-1
32	Holstrom	F	6-2
35	Gold	G	6-0
23	Chwartz	C	6-5
14	Levitch	F	6-2
21	Bragin	G	6-1

Beaver TV

For the first time this season, the college five will play the first game at the Garden against Washington State with L.I.U. taking the spotlight against Georgetown. Since station WPIX-TV starts broadcasting the games at 8:30, only the second half of the City game will be seen on Channel 11 tonight.

SPORT SHORTS

—by THE INSIDE DOPE—

Harold Hill holds several distinctions among this year's varsity cage crew. The 23-year-old soph is the only veteran on the squad as well as its oldest member. At a fraction of an inch under six feet tall, Hill is also the shortest man on the squad. The dynamic Harold captain the great Ben Franklin team of 1946 which won the city championship.

Although never a national football power, the Lavender holds the honor of having played the first recorded night football game by a college team. The Beavers engaged an all-star Alumni eleven in 1927 and beat the grade 9-0.

Sam Ranzino of North Carolina State and Bill Spivey of Kentucky have borrowed a page from Red Lane's football book. The two

OP Sports

OFF BOTH BACKBOARDS

By Hank Wexler

The Missouri disaster is "water over the dam" as far as Nat Holman is concerned, but Washington State may be equally rough this evening. Demoted from feature attraction to the first game of the twin bill, the Lavender will be up against an outfit that has won four games to date and lost only once, that a nine-point decision to the highly-rated Phillips Oilers. Things are tough enough, but the Beavers may be without the services of Ed Warner and Ronnie Nadell. The former has hurt his ankle and may be rested, while Nadell, the new fifth man, is having trouble with his side and was X-rayed to determine if any muscles have been bruised. In fact, the only good news Holman has right now is the return of Herbie Cohen. The 6-1 junior took his first workout yesterday, doing a little shooting, but refraining from strenuous scrimmaging.

Holman hasn't forgotten the humiliation suffered at the hands of the Missouri Tigers even though he doesn't regard the loss with the same horror that many of New York's sports writers did. "We looked very, very bad," the Original Celtic reflected about the squad, "but we learned a lot." Holman isn't saying he told you so to anyone, but he did. Now he's waiting to see if the Whiz Kids will pull out of it. "My kids are not hustling. If they didn't have it in them I wouldn't care. They've done it once and they should win. They've got it, but they must work hard and hustle."

Holman isn't saying anything about City's new dart board, Jimmy Powers, but Assistant Coach Bobby Sand is. It seems a bit late for this column to hit Powers since almost every basketball writer in the Met area has already done it for us. Sid Friedlander labeled one of the basketball telecasters (obviously referring to the News' sports Ed.) as a man who hasn't the faintest notion of what is going on in court. Even if Powers isn't respected among basketball fans, his words over TV and in his column are still read by millions and he should stick to the facts. He has called walking on Lavender players when it has been obvious that he doesn't know the definition of walking. He has called the Garden our home court when the noises from the crowd mark this statement as ridiculous and says we aren't "thin-skinned," but Powers should stick to facts.

Intercollegiate athletic competition at City College began in 1867, one year after the school's name was changed from "The Free Academy." A Lavender baseball team journeys (City was at 23rd Street then) and killed Columbia, 45-3. . . . The same year, the Academic Senate—precursor of the present Student Council—decided on lavender as the official color for the school. Reason: when red, white and blue paint are mixed in equal amounts the result is lavender. . . . Prior to last Saturday night, Missouri hadn't played in New York for three years. The Tigers never played City before. In their last appearance here they, lost to NYU, 70-63, while Coach Wilbur Stalcup derided officials in so outrageous a manner that the Garden hesitated to put Missouri back on the regular season schedule for three years. City fans think the welcome mat should never have been extended to the Tigers. . . . They tell this one in City basketball circles: when Nat Holman first began coaching the St. Nicks, he was starring for the Original Celtics and not much older than his lavender charges. He would often work out with his team. One day, a rival scout slipped into the Hygiene Building to get a line on City. Sending his report he touted City as rough because, "they have the greatest forward I've ever seen on a college team."

Three Standouts Return For Fencing Campaign

The college fencing team, coached by Prof. James Montague and Mr. Gerald Widoff, will inaugurate its 1951 intercollegiate competition with a match against the Lions of Columbia on Jan. 6. The meeting will be at Morning-side Heights.

The nucleus of the team will consist of Hal Goldsmith, soph finalist in last year's Eastern Collegiate Championship matches; Clarence Rober, team captain, and Jack Ackerman, all returnees from last year's undefeated squad.

Moving up to the varsity from the freshmen team to offset the loss of Frank Kramer, 1948 National Intercollegiate Champ (and others by graduation), are standouts Norman Itzkowitz, Stratos Kantounis and Hans Askenberg. The quality of the freshmen

team remains a mystery with untried and unheralded newcomers comprising the bulk of the squad.

The 1951 schedule finds the Beavers faced with a rugged eight-game season. Included are matches against Navy, Army and Columbia.

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