

300 Dancers Set Record At Council Drill Hall Shindig

Student Council's gala Spring Fling, given Friday night in Drill Hall, was attended by 300 students, which was the largest turnout at any City dance. They were treated to free "cokes" donated by the company and served by members of Beta Delta Mu and Himmelstein '53.

The highlight of the evening was a dance contest featuring waltz, fox-trot, and rhumba competitions. The winners of the evening were Rosa Sleight, of the Evening Session, and Norman Mills, waltz; Bernice Kadash and Hal Sobotko, fox-trot; and Jo-

hanna Gruber and Erwin Novack, rhumba. The winning couples were presented with tickets to the May 12th performance of City's production of "Taming of the Shrew." Judges consisted of a committee, headed by Student Council President Jerome Levinrad and Professor Oscar Buckvar (Gov.), advisor to the Council.

The Drill Hall was gaily decorated by the Student Council Social Functions Committee in lively Spring colors. All of this, according to Lennie Lederman, chairman of the committee which completed arrangements for the



JERRY LEVINRAD
Judge

dance, was designed to give the student body more for its Student Activities Fee.

Wagner Favors City Support of College Sports

By BOB SALGADO

Gerald Walpin, chairman of the budget committee of Student Council, and Jerry Koenig, a member of the committee, met last Tuesday with Robert F. Wagner, Jr., Borough President of Manhattan to discuss the special sports appropriation that is to come up before the Board of Estimate soon. Mr. Wagner said that he was in favor of amateur athletics at the College and that he would do anything he could to encourage sports at the College.

Mr. Walpin asked Mr. Wagner if he would support the appropriation when it came up before the Board of Estimate. The Borough President answered that he would vote in favor of it. He added that he would contact the Budget Director and try to expedite the consideration of the appropriation by the Board of Estimate. In considering the appropriation, the Board of Estimate would have to be guided by the limitations of a tight budget. He did not think that the amount of the appropriation would make an appreciable difference in the budget.

The subject of closing Convent Avenue to all traffic was brought up by Walpin. Mr. Wagner said that Robert Lowell, a City College alumnus, had been assigned to investigate the traffic conditions.

Other matters were discussed, namely the prospect that the Army Hall Dormitory will be closed before Manhattanville is taken over by the College.

Student, Profs To Match Wits In Quiz Today

The semi-annual Student-Faculty Quiz Contest will be held today under the auspices of Sigma Alpha in Room 126 Main at 12:00. The questions are based on cultural and humorous topics—history, music, literature, science and quips.

Student members of the panel are Stan Opas, Marty Deutsch, Arlene Zeller, Aida Mason, Gabe Gelb, and Mike Sagese. Faculty contestants are Prof. Simon Lissim, Prof. P. M. Apfelbaum, Prof. Russell L. Biddle, Mr. Joe Taffet, and Mr. Hugh C. Wolfe. Dr. Kurt E. Lowe will be Quizmaster and the judges will be Prof. Frederick C. Shipley and two students.

"The contest always has provided academic interest and laughs for the students and faculty alike," noted Mildred Bershadker, secretary of Sigma Alpha. The organization urges every member of the College community to attend.

Panel . . .

The Joint Council of Social Sciences will hold a panel discussion today on "Can the Social Sciences and Humanities Be Integrated?" The speakers will be Professor Gardner Murphy (Psychology) and a member of the Philosophy Department. The meeting will be in Doremus Hall.

The topic is one which has been under discussion by faculty members and chairman.

3 Guggenheim Awards Go to College Profs

Professor Michael Kraus (History), Professor William S. Creighton (Biology), and Mr. Robert Kurka (Music), have each been awarded one of the highly prized Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowships as part of 154 such grants to American and Canadian scholars, scientists, artists, composers and writers for research and creative work in a wide variety of subjects.

The fellowships consist of stipends to enable the winners to continue their work for one year, starting September 1951.

Professor Kraus intends to do research work abroad concerning the cultural relations between Europe and America in the 19th Century. These studies are an extension of a book written by Professor Kraus entitled "Atlantic Civilization: Eighteenth Century Origins" and published in 1949. The Professor's investigations will place special emphasis upon the impact of America on Europe.

The award to Professor Creighton was based upon a monograph he published concerning the ants of North America. Under the fellowship he will study the ants of southwestern United States and northern Mexico and their routes of migration in western North America. Professor Creighton is now on special leave of absence for research purposes and is also teaching biology at the University of Colorado.

Based upon general musical composition, the fellowship award to Mr. Kurka will enable the Music instructor to continue musical writing, which entails finishing a large symphonic work, starting on an operatic piece and doing research in American folk music.

'CCNY and the Community' Theme of Charter Ceremony

City College celebrated its 104th anniversary last Thursday. The two-hour Charter Day Convocation in Great Hall had "City College and the Community" as its theme. A procession of capped and gowned instructors and professors was led by the Chief Marshall, Prof. Peck, to the strains of the Grand March from "Aida."

The principle speaker was Lawrence M. Orton of the City Planning Commission. His speech emphasized the attempts the city was making to give individual areas more homogeneity and the College's work towards that goal.

Mario Cosenza of the class of 1901 summarized the background of the Free Academy which he pointed out was originally created to give instruction to "the children of the mechanics." He went on to describe the role Townsend Harris played in building City into the largest institution of free public education in the world.

The other speakers on the program included Prof. Harry Shulman, director of the Community Service Division; Clarissa Bernthal of the '51. Naumberg Schol-

ar, 1949-50; and Harry I. Frankel, chairman of the boy scouts in this neighborhood.

The City College orchestra, under the leadership of Prof. Jahoda, provided the music for the ceremonies, at which President Wright presided.

—YACOOBIAN.



PRESIDENT WRIGHT
Presiding

Another OP Special:

YOUR JOB OPPORTUNITIES

In Cooperation With the CCNY Placement Office

By SY RICHMAN

Even the most head-in-the-clouds type of student eventually begins to worry about a career, a job, and money. Today because of the crisis there is no doubt that a willing student can obtain a position paying \$45 a week or more if he is physically and mentally fit.

But what about next year? And what about a job that isn't on an assembly line? What about the utilization of a Liberal Arts and Sciences education?

With industry and business becoming more and more specialized the abilities being sought are broad cultural backgrounds, a well adjusted personality and mental training able to absorb instruction. Except for engineering and other professions involving special skills this appears to be the description of a liberal arts man.

The Korean war has given impetus to all fields and industries. Last year's annual survey by the Association of School and College Placement Officers pre-

dicted a downward trend in the employment of inexperienced college graduates. This year's survey indicates that there will be a significant increase.

The Association's survey of 150 large firms showed that these firms hired 4,657 inexperienced college graduates exclusive of engineers in 1950. These same firms estimated that 5,008 similar positions would be available this year. The present increased mobilization program will probably enlarge upon this figure.

The same survey reports that the average starting salary throughout the nation for inexperienced and non-technical college graduates was \$251 per month.

These figures vary with each locality. Here in New York high competition forces starting salaries down and education requirements up. It is no small wonder that 55-60% of all City College students go in for post-graduate work.

The basic problem confronting an Arts and Sciences man is the sale of himself. The great majority of positions in Arts and Sciences are obtained by individual initiative and individual salesmanship. True, the Times, Agencies and the Placement Bureau will furnish you with contacts. But that is the easiest part of the job. Getting and clinching the interview is the tough part.

Grades and academic ability are more important in the public service. College officials estimate

that about 33% of all City College graduates are in government service. This is an area that should not be overlooked by any student. Federal, State and City governments currently are listing many job openings. Most of them do not require exams.

Other cities and states should be consulted for civil service openings. The state of Montana, for example, has several openings requiring 2 to 4 years of college and paying \$50-\$60.

In general sales positions lead in openings in the non-technical field. The College's Placement Bureau lists only 15 openings for Arts and Science men, half of which are for salesmen. Many civil service announcements indicate that a large number of

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This article entitled "Liberal Arts and the \$" is the final article of a Job Opportunities series. Observation Post wishes to thank the Placement Office for its cooperation and co-sponsorship.

OBSERVATION POST

MARTIN B. DEUTSCH
Editor-in-Chief

BHE Garden Ban

As anticipated, the Board of Higher Education has turned thumbs down on our return to Madison Square Garden. In a wordy report, which said exactly nothing, the three-member Committee directed the City Colleges to draw in their sidewalks and to turn their backs on reality.

Point one of this ultimatum demands that athletes be given neither athletic scholarships nor special privileges. We were always under the impression that CCNY didn't give scholarships of that sort and we never found that the players were being treated like royalty. Besides, what does this have to do with MSG?

Point two limits the number of hours to be devoted by an individual to athletics. They do not enumerate specifically, or even vaguely for that matter, how much time is to be cut. Besides, what does this have to do with playing at the Garden?

Point three sounds nice but is not worth commenting on and point four states that all events must be held at arenas which are under "educational control." This last point makes sense; but what would be wrong if we went back to the Garden under terms which would call for College control of tickets and seating distribution?

Point five forbids athletes from competing in outside organized sports without permission. This is good in that it will probably put an end to Catskill basketball; but how does it tie in with our exile from the Garden?

Point six asks that stress be placed on intra-murals and that funds be provided to enable this increase in direct student participation. The idea of enlarging student sports is wonderful but we find it hard to believe that funds will be appropriated for this purpose; especially after our budget request was mutilated by \$800,000. And, what does the increase in intra-murals have to do with MSG.

We honestly don't know.

By practically limiting us to the campus, the BHE has demonstrated its lack of faith in the students. By narrowing our scope of contacts, they are preventing us from getting the variety of experience which is so valuable in later life.

We find it hard to put into words, our feelings about this 18th century ruling. We hope, however, that in the near future the composition of the Board will change and that this isolation will change with it.

Constructions

A \$1,524,000 appropriation for improvement of the City College Library has been included in the 1951 Budget. The construction program, now awaiting approval by the City fathers, will make the edifice T-shaped by building three wings, extending north, east and west. A similar proposal was deleted from last year's budget.

Current building includes two storerooms in the lobby of the newly repainted Townsend Harris Auditorium. The quadrangle flagpole has also been repainted. Sept. of Buildings and Ground Robert Petros says. This was supplemented by personal observation.

The lighting system is also in for an overhauling. During the last few years, there was not enough money to replace those burned out.

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Stan Tarnell 4 Pres.
Stan Kahan 4 V. P.
Norm Verkman 4 Treas.

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OUR AIMS ARE:

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2. A new and different social program.
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In Memoriam

Willie McGee

An innocent Negro workman was sacrificed on the altar of poisonous white supremacy by bigots who refused to heed the mass protest of the American people and people throughout the world.

Our deepest sympathy to the courageous Mrs. Roscoe McGee and her four children.

During this somber moment, when the murder is seared into our minds and our eyes are moist, we resolve to strengthen our activity in defense of the Negro People and other minorities for equal rights—economic, political, social, judicial, and educational—in the interests of the rights of all mankind.

We resolve to answer this lynching by greater activity on our Campus for democracy and equal human rights.

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

Main Day Session Branch—CCNY

Scholarships

Scholarship awards have been presented to two recent graduates of the College by the Pierre DuVal Foundation and the Fulbright Scholarship Committee.

The United States Department of State announced that Martin Albaum was awarded the opportunity to study history at the University of Paris in France. Mr. Albaum was recommended to the board of Foreign Scholarships by the Fulbright Committee of the graduate school he is now attending.

On the downtown scene, Norman Reibstein received the DuVal award for Finance. Through a theoretical investment of \$250,000, Reibstein netted \$14, 290.20 in a one-year period.

Club Notes . . .

Economics Society & SLID: Dr. Laidler will speak on "The Cooperative Movement" in Room 210 Main at 12:30 P.M.

English Society: Sam Locke, City College Alumnus, will discuss the "Free Lance Writer" in Room 310 Main at 12:30 P.M.

Sigma Alpha: The Student-Faculty Quiz will take place in Room 126 at 12:30 P.M.

ASME: Two films will be shown at the next meeting of the Society entitled: "Building of the Golden Gate Bridge" and "Futura-ama." Consult the ASME bulletin board in the Tech Building for the room number.

Joint Council of Social Sciences: Profs. Murphy, Lofferts, and Edwards will discuss the

topic, "Can the Social Sciences and the Humanities Be Integrated?" The discussion will take place in Decemus Hall (Chem Building) at 12:30 P.M.

Student Council Movie: From 3-5:30 P.M. in Room 315 Main.

FDR Young Democrats: Square and Social Dance Friday night at 8 P.M. There will be a caller and refreshments. Come stag or drag. Admission Free.

Morris Raphael Cohen Week: Prof. John Herman Randall of the History Department of Columbia University will speak on "Cohen and His Ideas." The discussion will take place at 12:30 P.M. in the Faculty Room (200 Main).

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 20...THE BALTIMORE ORIOLE



Clean-up man on the baseball nine, this slugger

doesn't like to reach for 'em . . . wants it right over the plate.

And that's the way he likes his proof of cigarette mildness! No razzle-dazzle "quick-puff" tests for him. No one-whiff, one-puff experiments.

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It's the test that proves what cigarette mildness really means.

THE SENSIBLE TEST . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test,

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After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for

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Prof. Hans Kohn On Korean Crisis

By LOUISE YACCOBIAN

"We must carry a big stick—but not too big—and speak softly—but not too softly." Moderation is the guiding principle of Prof. Hans Kohn (History), the world's leading authority on Nationalism.

and a long-range view of how to achieve peace; we must be increasing the fears which breed distrust and misunderstanding.

"Of prime importance today, is the stabilized position all over the world; or in other words, the maintenance of the status quo for some time." Specifically, this means, according to Prof. Kohn, driving the North Koreans out of South Korea back beyond the 38th parallel with an armistice on that basis; and Germany remaining demilitarized as it is now. Constructively speaking, we should build up a strong Atlantic pact among the democratic nations in order to allay fears and strengthen our position. When the great fear has subsided on both sides, Prof. Kohn believes there is a chance of a 'modus vivendi' of the free countries with those under the rule of the totalitarians.

International relations are not new to Hans Kohn. He has been interested in the field ever since his student days at the German University in Prague. He served in the First World War and was taken prisoner by the Russians, and subsequently spent almost five years in Turkestan and in Siberia witnessing the Russian revolution. Returning to Europe

by way of the Far East and Indian Ocean, he spent several years in London and Paris, afterwards settling in Jerusalem where he studied the history and politics of the Near and Middle



Prof. HANS KOHN

East and wrote several books on the subject. He came to the United States in 1931 where he has enjoyed an increasingly enthusiastic audience. He has taught at several American universities and colleges, among them Harvard, Yale, Smith, Mount Holyoke, and of course, CCNY.

Air Raid Response Satisfying, Could Be Improved: Jahrling

If you heard bells last Tuesday afternoon, you shouldn't have run to your next class; you shouldn't have gabbed with your friends; you shouldn't have smoked; you shouldn't have pretended you didn't hear the signal.

According to Professor Jahrling, head of the civil defense program of City College, you should have rushed to the nearest shelter area if you were in a classroom; continued munching, if you were in the cafeteria; or retired yourself to a shelter area, if you were comfortably lying on the grass.

On the whole, Professor Jahrling was satisfied with the response to the air raid drill. "In most cases," he said, "the students reacted with speed and cooperation." He felt, however, that the attitude of some "could be improved." Talking tended to cause confusion, since the noise made it difficult to hear instructions.

Some Beavers, who were lounging around the campus when the drill began, complained that they couldn't hear the bells. "Attention is the best guarantee of a good drill," said Professor Jahrling. "While the results were good, considering that it was the first time, we hope to iron out most of the difficulties by the next time." Meanwhile, the program felt that it was advisable that all students familiarize themselves with the civil defense instructions.

Innovation Out May 15 After 6 Month Wait

By ETHEL BOBICK

May 15 will be the birthday of another literary addition to the College's roster of magazines. Innovation, "a magazine specializing in stories and features of an imaginative and unconventional nature," is the much talked about and long due bundle of joy.

Innovation was started with the purpose of "giving the reading public refreshing and interesting reading," and from the contents of the first issue, it certainly attains its goal. One of the most interesting and unusual features of the issue will be a Symposium. Albert Einstein, Bertrand Russell, Irving Langner and Robert Millikan are among the contributors to this novel idea.

A short story writing contest will also be included in the first issue. An incomplete story will be presented and the object of the contest is to find the best ending. Any student will be able to participate and the winner will receive two tickets to a Broadway show.

The magazine has a trio of editors-in-chief. They are Selwyn Rosenthal, Robert Hoffman, and Morton Sternheim. These three boys are also editors of the College's Physics Review, which, it might be stated, is a big jump from Innovation.

Letters

Far Shame OP!

Dear Editor:
I would like to commend you for that article in yesterday's *Observation Post* about Dr. Murphy's lecture. It is a very important step in the direction of publicizing and giving coverage to important events of educational value that occur on campus. But there are a few points which should have been checked before publication.

Firstly, the lecture was sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi as the last in their series on International Education. Some mention of this fact should have been made in the article.

Secondly, the mission made no "attempt to eliminate the prejudices of the groups" (Muslims and Hindus); this is being left up to the Indians themselves. Drs. Murphy and entourage were the only ones to study the relationships between these groups.

Thirdly, the slides were not the property of UNESCO as implied in the article but rather the property of Dr. Lois Murphy.

Fourthly, it was Dr. Lois Murphy who discussed the educational system in India and not Dr. Gardner Murphy.

And lastly, your last sentence expresses the situation in a manner which gives the wrong implication to the reader. "Freedom of movement" would be more apt than "lax discipline."

The newspaper would be well advised to check more closely on such material before printing it.

JERRY WASSERMAN,
Treasurer, Kappa Delta Pi.

Outside Politics

Dear Editor:
I read your editorial on "Outside Politics" with deep consternation.

Speaking of the Willie McGee case, the editorial indicated that: "We are not questioning the merits of this case." Of course not. Can anyone take seriously the State of Mississippi's contention that a Negro should receive the death sentence for a crime

Debating 10 Ask Aid in Talkfests

By JAY G. SAMSKY

Women are garrulous and puzzling creatures. They can send forth a deluge of words on the topic of why women should have equal rights with men or on the inexpensive dress they saw. Yet the one club in City in which the members devote all their time to talking can boast only of one female member. The club to which I am referring is the Debating Society.

Debating Societies were known at City as far back as forty years ago, however the one which exists today can trace its origin at least fifteen years back. The present Debating Society consists of ten members and while it does not

operate on a win and lose basis for which no white man is ever executed?

If we accept the proposition that Willie McGee's execution, scheduled for May 8, is unjust, then the corollary that we should protest against this execution immediately follows.

The gain of saving a man's life far outweighs loss of time by Student Council in dealing with this matter. Time thus spent is not wasted.

The Willie McGee "frameup" is being used to perpetuate the vicious "rape" myth down South. Since students need peace, it is in their interest to combat prejudice, which helps stir up national hatreds and endangers peace.

The frameup of Willie McGee was used by the Masonite Corporation to divide the Negro and white workers of Laurel, Mississippi, and smash their union. It is a method of intimidation designed to keep the Negro people from the polls and return vicious men like Rankin to Congress year after year.

An awareness of the outside world and how it affects students leads to the conclusion that we cannot pull our caps down over our eyes and pretend that there are no outside politics.

Yours sincerely,
JERRY FELDSTEIN

it has made a mark for itself in the "debating world." Our debaters have met opponents from West Point, N.Y.U., Columbia, North Carolina State and many other schools. At a National Student Association tournament held at Fordham University this past February our team won first prize.

The debating team, unlike an athletic team, does not look for a victory, but rather for the "critique." The "critique" or criticism of what they have said, and how they have said it is given by judges and is highly regarded by the individual for it tells him whether he has succeeded or failed in his address. Our team uses two methods for debating. One is the Oregon style, and its most outstanding feature is that after the first speaker has spoken he is then cross-examined by the others. In the other method every speaker delivers his speech and then the rebuttals follow. The club has scheduled close to thirty debates this term excluding tournaments. One of the topics used was, "Resolved, that the Non-Communist nations should form a new international organization."

All those who feel that they would like to participate in the Society's activities should attend a meeting of the club. The day is, of course, Thursday, the time is 12:30 and the room is 221. If you girls are worried about your future as a debater, have no fear. Old debaters never die, they just keep talking away.

Raymond's Pretzels 'Cum Grano Salis!'

By ANDY MEISELS

We have many traditional fixtures here at City College. The gargoyles above the main entrance, the mural in Great Hall, the mazes beneath the classrooms in which we work; these are familiar to "Joe Beaver." Like all traditions they are taken for granted and often ignored.

About four years ago, another fixture sprang up. Few remember its initial unveiling. There was no ceremony at its inception. You will not find it in your handbooks; but it is nevertheless an integral and well-known tradition on the campus.

A boon to the book-worm and a necessity at the beginning of each term, when we have spent most of our money on texts, this is the most practical tradition of all. Long after the gargoyles have lost their form, long after the cherished murals have crumbled, long after the scheme of the tunnels has been deciphered, Raymond's homogenized, pasteurized, beaverized pretzel stand shall remain.

Raymond, who emphatically denies that he is putting extra salt on his pretzels in connection with Coca-Cola's advertising campaign, likes variety and new ideas in his business.

The famous cry, "pasteurized, homogenized, lavenderized, allegerooized, beaverized," which is

now as renowned as any college cheer, was composed by Raymond to "develop a friendship with the students and to become one of the academic crowd."

The newest angle employed is the French twist with which each pretzel is now knotted. The bakery, supplying a new load of these masterpieces to Raymond three or four times a day, employs only French bakers, who build bagels while casting side-long glances at pin-ups of Denise Darcell. The City College variety is now the only pretzel on the market with baked-in sex appeal.

Raymond is well acquainted with the trials and tribulations of college students. Holder of a B.B.V.H. degree (Bachelor of Bending and Homogenizing) his creations are the answer to the troubled times in which we live. Raymond feels that anyone can "just sell" a product, but to give pretzels that unique CCNY flavor, to make them live, to create a bagel with character, to make a pretzel a faithful companion, mmm, ah, that is art. Therein lies poetry. This is Raymond.



Dr. Harry Laidler, author, economist, former City Councilman, and a well-known student of social movements speaks Thursday for the Economics Society and the Walter Reuther SLID. "The Co-operative Movement" is the topic. The meeting will start at 12:30 in Room 210.

Coiffures

An offer of interest to all girls has been made by the Ferrantello School of Advanced Hairstyling, Inc. For the low, low price of 35 cents, they will wash and set your hair. The setting is styled to fit your features. All the operators are breaking up on the latest techniques and hair-sets.

Appointments can be arranged for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday in the afternoon and Thursday morning. Call FL 7-7031 for an appointment.

Seniors

Plans for the Senior Class include the Senior Banquet, Musical Lights, campus dance, and Commencement exercises are practically complete. It is of great importance that all those who have not as yet headed in their money do so at once in the Senior Office in Army Hall 100 at the Senior meeting on May 9. A late fee will be charged after May 15.

Manhattan Trims Beaver Nine, 10-1

By FRANK GIACINO

Historians claim that history often repeats itself; but the sparse gathering of Lavender rooters who journeyed to Van Cortland Park on Monday to view the Beaver nine will forever doubt the statement as Manhattan damned the Beavers, 10-1, reversing a previous St. Nick setback earlier in the year. The loss dropped the Beavers,

who now own a two-and-two league record, to fourth place in conference standings with Hofstra (4-0), Manhattan (3-1), and NYU (2-1) leading the eight-team loop.

Dave Quinn, mainstay of the Jasper staff, limited the Lavender to three hits while fanning 12 and allowing two free passes. The soph righthander was touched for an inside-the-park circuit clout by Hugo Ritucci in the fourth and two wasted singles in the eighth.

Jasper Gets Early Lead

The Green and White opened up an early 8-0 lead in the first three innings with Quinn, Andy McGowan, basketeer from Kenny Norton's squad, Jack Cassidy and Dan Koch supplying the crushing blows. The loss was charged to Warren Neuberger and is his first setback in four outings. Andy Telling, who has chipped in with some fine relief work of late, and Neal Deoul combined to stem the Jasper attack over the final six frames.

Staging three-run tallies in both the seventh and eighth innings, the Beaver nine overcame a seven run deficit as they defeated Brooklyn College, 10-9, at Babe Ruth Field, last Thursday.

Lund, Kahn Pace Attack

Mel Norman, Beaver southpaw phenom, was knocked in the first inning by the Brooklynites as they jumped off to a quick five-run lead. Warren Neuberger took over the hurling duties for the Lavender and allowed three runs in the second inning with St. Nick miscues paving the way for the Kingsmen's uprising.

Harry Lund and Aly Kahn led the Beaver hitting attack with six hits as they teamed up to drive in all the Beaver tallies. Kahn accounted for four hits with bases aboard, with his final single in the eighth driving across the winning marker.

Bowling Tourney

On May 12 and 13 the annual Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling matches will be held. This event will take place at the City Hall Bowling alleys at 23 Park Row. In anticipation of entering a few of our boys in this event an intramural tournament under the direction of Mr. Alton Richards will be conducted at the Star alleys, 125 St. just west of Broadway.

Lavender Tracksters Trim Wagner, 109-30

Scoring very strongly in nine out of the 16 events, the College Track and Field Team overpowered a weak Wagner team to the tune of 109-30, Tuesday, in Lewisohn Stadium before 500 spectators.

City shut out Wagner in seven events, finished first and second in two events, and was only on the losing side in three affairs.

The highlight of the meet was Edwin Deutsch's hammer throw of 120 feet 2 1/2 inches which created a new Beaver record. The previous record of 111 feet 10 7/8 inches was set by Jacob Stein last year.

A feature of the meet was the thrilling two mile run which saw Eugene Rocks defeat Wagner's Ted Levington in the good time of 10:39.2.

Although disappointing in his 6 1/2" high-jump victory, which was off his record-breaking 6'4" mark at the Seton Hall relays, Charlie Fields went on to win the hundred-yard dash (10.2) and the 220 yard-run (23.2).

Noteworthy in Tuesday's victory were Don Spitzer, winning the 440 (50.6) and the 880 (2:06.3); Lou Cascino, winning the mile run (4:44.9); Morty Fine, winning the shotput throw (37' 2 1/2"); Dan Radov, winning the discus throw (106'); and Herbert Applebaum, placing first in the running broad jump (18' 11 1/2").

Lavender rooters are urged to attend the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet Saturday at Randall's Island. The Meet will start at 12:00 and tickets are being sold at 60c for college students.

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Dinner to Fete Alumni, Athletes

By PHIL WOLCOFF

The sixth annual all-sports dinner, to be held on Wednesday evening, May 16, at the Builder's Club, will honor 179 City College varsity athletes, including 14 women representing the Girl's Basketball Team.

Besides receiving their awards and varsity letters, the athletes will themselves honor an all-time

College great. The guest of honor at the dinner will be the Honorable Jeremiah T. Mahoney, former justice of the New York Supreme Court, who twice became president of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Some former alumni who have been honored at this dinner are Nat Fleischer, editor of Ring Magazine; Henry Wittenberg, Olympic Wrestling great; George De Luca, Bronx District Attorney, and Herbert Holtom, founder of ROTC. Nat Holman is the only non-alumnus honored at a past dinner. All the others were undergraduate athletes who became prominent in athletics or other fields.

The greatest number of varsity letters will go to the football team which receives 30, while the soccer team gets 23 and the lacrosse squad earns 22.

Judge Mahoney, '85, was the first City College athlete ever to make an Olympic team. The Judge also held the title of New York's "All-Around Athlete" four times, the first being in 1898.

Judge Mahoney was a four-letter man at the College participating in football, baseball, lacrosse and track. He was named to the United States Olympic Track and Field teams in 1906 and 1908. Now in his seventies, the Judge has fond memories of being the leading high jumper of the U.S. and Canada at one time.

Because of his opposition to the Nazi ideology, the Honorable J. T. Mahoney led the fight to keep the U. S. Olympic team out of the 1936 Games, held in Berlin. In 1940, Judge Mahoney was appointed a Deputy Police Commissioner by Mayor La Guardia.

Rutgers Beats Stickmen, 12-3

For the third straight game this season, the Lacrosse men were dumped hard, this last time by Rutgers, 12-3. The stickmen were thoroughly outplayed as the score indicates, the only highlight being a goal by Don Wasserman, his eleventh for the season and high for the team.

Chief Miller stated that the boys had too many outside interests, such as exams, and therefore didn't display the kind of game he felt they were capable of playing. "I think they could have done a better job and I feel they will show a lot more against Adelphi next week."

The Chief felt the B.H.E. decision to drop football would be a boon to Lacrosse at the College. "Since football has been dropped many of the fellows who would normally play football will turn to Lacrosse. These boys are rugged and Lacrosse is a rugged game. I feel with their addition we'll really be rough."

Newman Club

Newman Club: Nominations for Club Officers in Room 207 H at 12:30 P.M. Friday; Father Byrnes will be guest in a Panel Discussion on "Morals versus Mores" between 1 and 2 P.M. in the Clubroom.

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GARY SCHLESSINGER

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CLASS OF '54
 President: Fred Queller.
 Vice-President: Dave Elmer.
 S.C. Reps: Fred Baratz, Gerard Farley, Manny Halper, Ray Hamilton, Jerry Koenig, Horace Mamer.

CLASS OF '55
 President: Martin Orr.
 S.C. Reps: Sandra Genick, Rhon Graftman, Dave Weisfeld.

We deplore this term's choice of candidates for Student Council President. There is no doubt but those running offer us little in the way of qualifications, policy or personality. Observation Post is split on its unfortunate choice.

By a 4-1 Vote

Irwin Schiffres is by far the better qualified of the two candidates running for Student Council President. His service in Hillel, Student Council, and the NSA indicate that Irwin Schiffres knows Student Council, its problems and its needs. Under him Student Council will have the direction and the leadership so necessary for service to the student body.

The record speaks for itself. This term Irwin Schiffres served as Vice-President of a Student Council which has been a constructive Student Council. Its committees have turned out some fine projects. The Spring Fling and the sale of end terms are a few which can be mentioned.

The record of his opponent is a very blank one as records go. It is spotless with its empty spaces and blank pages. What has Mr. Walpin done beyond further his own political career? Where are his qualifications listing significant service to the student body? He doesn't have any.

Much is being made in this election about the issue of outside politics. Politicians should not cry "politics." It is significant that those who cry that there is too much of outside politics in our council are known to all as "real politicians." Take the opposing candidate for example. Can he cry "politics" when his sole claim to fame is his office of Gate Chairman of the Young Liberals?

The answer is obvious.
 Vote for Irwin Schiffres for Student Council President.

Student Council this term has done a swell job. Let us look at the Council that his opponent is associated with: Willie McGee and Main Events (when even Evening Session Student Council hadn't discussed the matter). Pretty soon the weak and spineless representatives in Student Council will be concerning themselves with the strike in Barcelona, grain to India and in general imitating the political gallery of Evening Session.

Where can his opponent point to with pride in his long record of service. His support of the Willie McGee discussion or Main Events or his complete inaction? Is there one thing that he has done this term as Student Council's Vice-President that can be displayed with personal pride? His term of office was a complete joke.

We support Gerald Walpin because his program of service, his qualifications and his personality convince us of his superiority. Let us throw the word "politician" out the window when it is used derogatively and consider Walpin the student candidate.

We have found an aggressive candidate in Gerald Walpin. His spunk shows more than a desire for fame or as his opponents would have you believe a bid for the White House. It reflects a sincere interest in such student problems as fees and athletics and not in politics. There is no doubt in our minds that Gerald Walpin will not be a do-nothing president.

Editorials (contd.)

Favoritism?

Observation Post feels that Alpha Phi Omega is being unduly favored by being allowed to conduct a poll during tomorrow's SC elections. We realize that some of the questions are excellent, however, OP wishes to point out that the student body is under no compulsion to answer any of the questions. In effect, Alpha Phi Omega has a "captive audience."

Other campus organizations, even service organizations, are not accorded this privilege and OP sees no reason why APO can distribute a questionnaire during classes and other chartered campus organizations cannot.

OP would like to point to one particular question which shows the unfairness of the situation. This question deals with political clubs and one of the alternative answers mentioned is favoring the abolition of political clubs on campus. We wonder if any organization would be allowed to ask students, during classes, whether they favored the abolition of fraternities. We wonder why the fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, neglected to include this question.

If the student likes the questions asked and wishes to answer them then, by all means, he should, but, remember, no one is compelled to answer. Act accordingly.

OP Endorses

For Student Council Secretary

Marvin Silverman is the best candidate for the office of SC Secretary. In a relatively short time, Marv has compiled an admirable record as his list of qualifications attests. As an Upper Freshman, Marv was elected a member of the Student Council Executive Committee, a committee which requires an absolute majority vote of Council for membership. This was quite a feat for an Upper Freshman and shows the high regard Council has for him. During the past semester, he has done a fine job as president of his class. In fact, Marv Silverman has done a fine job in every post he's held. He has shown executive ability as president of his house, as a member of SC Exec. and as class president.

Marv Silverman has been a consistent fighter in trying to keep outside politics, unless directly affecting the students, off the floor of Council. Unfortunately, he has been unsuccessful in this endeavor. Many people who object to Marv are opposed to him because he thinks for himself. By so doing, he has antagonized many who would prefer a representative who docilely agreed with them. Marv Silverman has not been a puppet! Marv Silverman has been unafraid to express his sincere opinions, even though he might find himself at odds with some of Council's current leaders!

OP is firm in its support of Marvin Silverman and urges the student body to cast their votes for him.

For Student Council Treasurer

OP is happy to support Dolores Schwartz, the most qualified candidate, for the position of Treasurer of Student Council.

There has been a shocking tendency on the part of many student members of the Student-Faculty Fee Committee to complacently go along with the proposals of faculty members of the committee with regards to the allocation of fee funds. Miss Schwartz has consistently fought for increasing the amounts of money proposed and, in many cases, has convinced the committee to increase club appropriations. Many campus organizations can personally give thanks to Dolores Schwartz because, had it not been for her, their budgets would have been cut more.

Dolores Schwartz belongs to no political organization. She has consistently tried not to align herself with any club on campus. In this way, Miss Schwartz can take this post with an attitude which would be fair to all organizations.

Miss Schwartz has been eligible to run for Council Treasurer before, but she felt that a good treasurer should have, at least, one term's experience on Student-Faculty Fee Committee, where her work has been outstanding during this semester.

For a candidate who has wide experience, an objective outlook and an outstanding record, OP urges the students to cast their votes for Dolores Schwartz for SC Treasurer.

For '52 Rep.

Members of the Class of '52 really don't have much choice in their Student Council Representatives. Rather than getting hot under the collar about leftists and insincere individuals we would like all to be sure to write in our candidate as the staff choice.

Allen Lehman, if elected would be the only Tech man representing the Senior Class. His service indicates that he is a hard hitting deer and not an abstract idealist.

Write Allen Lehman in for Representative Class of '52.

OP Endorsements for Veep

Majority Opinion By a 2-3 Vote Minority Opinion

Marvin Drucker by far outshines any of the two candidates opposing him. One has never served in Student Council as a committee chairman and the other has a miserable do-nothing record in every committee he has been associated with.

Student Council can be made or broken by its Vice-President. All of Council's work depends on committees and so the Vice-President is a vital figure. Marvin Drucker, a former Vice-President, knows full well what his job means, the amount of work he must devote to his job and the approaches to old problems.

A year ago the student body elected Marvin Drucker as Vice President. His record that term was outstanding. That semester a placement directory was published. This semester he has served as chairman of the committee responsible for the sale of end terms.

Need more be said?

This record completely overshadows his opponents. There is no doubt that he is the best candidate by those who bothered to consider his service.

Minority Opinion

The vital job of the Vice-President is to organize the Council into an efficient body, and the candidate who will bring this about is Henry Krisch.

Henry Krisch's experience on Student Council, NSA, and Observation Post make him the one candidate who can and will carry out a program of integrated, efficient administration.

Henry Krisch has the endorsement of TIIC. He has the program that will coordinate Student Council's committees into an organization that will fill student needs. Under his leadership, Council committees have helped develop such projects as a non-credit driving course, an instructor critique, a revision of the entire liberal arts curriculum, a plan for giving the students a voice in choosing the next president.

Under his guidance there will exist no such duplication of work as existed under his opponent. Political campaigns will be relegated to political clubs, and Council will get to work on student problems. Henry Krisch will end the red tape on Council.

Qualifications

President

• Irwin J. Schiffres
SC Vice-President; SC Secretary; NSA Delegate; Hillel President; Hillel Vice-Pres.; SFCSA; Student-Faculty Advisory Council; SC Summer Session Pres.; Hillel SC Rep.; '52 SC Rep.; Executive Comm.; Chairman, SC Rules Comm.; SC Discrimination Comm.; SC Honors and Awards Comm.; SC Newspaper Investigation Comm.; Hillel Cultural Chairman; Sigma Alpha; IZFA; Lock and Key; Pick and Shovel; Hillel Religious Chairman; '52 Class Council; SDA; National Hillel Institute; SC Facilities Comm.; Deutscher Verein.

• Gerald Walpin
Student Needs
'52 SC Rep.; Chairman, SC Budget Comm.; Chairman, SC School Affairs Comm.; SC Executive Comm.; Chairman, SC Rules Comm.; Chairman, Young Liberals; Vice-Chairman, Young Liberals; Publicity Director, Young Liberals; OP Board of Directors; Government-Law Society; Chairman, SC Swadesh Investigating Comm.; SC Honors and Awards Comm.; '52 Class Council; Lock and Key; Pick and Shovel; endorsed by TIIC.

Vice-Pres.

• Marvin Drucker
Student Needs
SC Vice-President; SFCSA; Chairman, SC School Affairs Comm.; SC Executive Comm.; Student-Faculty Fee Comm.; SC Honors and Awards Comm.; SC Publicity Comm.; Caduceus; Medical Historical Comm., Caduceus; '52 SC Rep.; '52 Class Council; '52 Dance Comm.; '52 Hayride Comm.; Chairman, SC Interim Rules Comm.; Sec'y, SDA; Political Actions Director, SDA; Students for Lehman; UBE; Lock and Key's Historical Comm.; Pick and Shovel; Treas., Perry '52; NAACP; SDA SC Rep.; Executive Comm., Young Liberals; SLID; Executive Comm., Students for Morris.

Walker Urban
'53 President; President, Students for World Peace; Sub-Chairman, SC Facilities Comm.; SC Freshman Advisory Comm.; Social Functions Comm., Laugh Soc.; Pro-Tem Exec., Crisis Series; Sec'y-Treas., Finley '53; '53 Freshman Dance Comm.; '53 Social Functions Comm.; WSSP; Alumni Undergraduate Liaison; Student Faculty Fee Comm. Alternate.

• Henry Krisch
'52 SC Rep.; Chairman, SC Ed. Practices Comm.; SC Executive Committee; OP Managing Editor; OP News Editor; OP Board of Directors; OP SC Rep.; OP Assistant News Editor; Sig-

Senior Class President . . .

Sy Richman appears to be the only actual candidate running for president of the Senior Class ('52). Sy has the experience and the maturity so necessary for running this important class and representing upper classmen on the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

His opponent has no qualifications and such maturity that we can see. He has even declined to submit any qualifications to the elections committee.

Need we say more about Sy? What we can do is remind people of his association with the Book Exchange, NSA, OP, SC and any job that he had to do and did terrifically.

In Rebuttal:

We are not supporting Lenny Lederman for Student Council Secretary. We did not nor ever will pressure a candidate to follow any line. It stands to reason that when a person blindly says that he is against consideration of outside politics and then introduces the Willie McGee Rally in the next hour that someone is lying.

For maliciously giving us misinformation as to his stand on this vital question of service or sound, of program or politics we feel that Mr. Lederman who has tried to take in this paper may conceivably misguide the Student Council.

We are not endorsing him or any other candidate who declines to leave outside politics to our political organizations and assemblies.

ma Alpha; NSA Delegate; Sec'y-Treas., NSA Delegation; Student-Faculty Comm. on Course-Instructor Critique; SC Vanguard Comm.; Chairman, SC Presidential Qualifications Comm.; Beaver Handbook Comm., Lock and Key; Pick and Shovel; History Soc.; Publicity Director, Government-Law Soc.; endorsed by TIIC.

Secretary

Lenny Lederman
'53 SC Rep.; Chairman, SC Social Functions Comm.; SC Anti-Discrimination Comm.; SC Ed. Practices Comm.; Campus; National Conference of Christians and Jews; NAACP; TIIC; President of House; Book Store Comm.; Economics Soc.; Engineers Day Comm.; American Jewish Comm.

Gary Schlusser
'54 SC Rep.; '54 Class Council; Treas., FDR Young Democrats; Editor-in-Chief, '54 News; Sec'y, 'Sim '54; School Affairs Comm.; SC Facilities Comm.; '54 Social Functions Comm.; SC Public Relations Comm.; SDA; Young Pioneers; Chess Club; SC Membership Comm.

• Marv Silverman
'54 President; '54 SC Rep.; '54 Class Council; SC Executive Comm.; Chairman, SC Membership Comm.; NSA Delegate; SC Public Relations Comm.; SC School Affairs Comm.; President, Baron '54; OP Staff; Editor, '54 Newspaper; '54 Publicity Comm.; Vice-Pres., International Soc.; '54 Hayride Comm.; '54 Athletic Comm.; Captain, '54 Softball

Team; Freshman Fencing Team; Vice-President, Baron '54; Special SC Cafeteria Comm.

Treasurer

Gerald Kramer
'53 SC Rep.; Chairman, SC Reduced Fare Comm.; SC Fee Comm.; SC Public Relations Comm.; SC Executive Comm.; SC School Affairs Comm.; SC Judiciary Comm.; SC Treas. (Pro-Tem.); SC Social Functions Comm.; Treas., Young Liberals; Students for Lehman; Peretz Soc. Publicity Comm.; Stamp Club; SC Facilities Comm.; SC Budget Comm.; Chairman, SC Anti-Discrimination Award Comm.; Political Action Director, SDA; Used Book Exchange; Exec. Comm., Students for Peace; Chairman, All-City Comm. for Reduced Fare for College Students.

• Dolores Schwartz
SC Fee Comm.; Student-Faculty Fee Comm.; House Plan SC Rep.; Executive Comm., House Plan; Chmn., SC Traffic Comm.; NSA Alternate; Chairman, NSA Charter Comm.; Exec. Comm., Pick and Shovel; Publicity Director, Dramsoc.

Class of '52 President

• Sy Richman
Chairman, OP Board of Directors; Chairman, NSA Delegation; Manager, UBE; Public Relations Director, Metropolitan NSA; Associate Editor, OP; Chairman, SC Judiciary Comm.; Chairman, SC

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Candidates for President



IRWIN SCHIFFRES

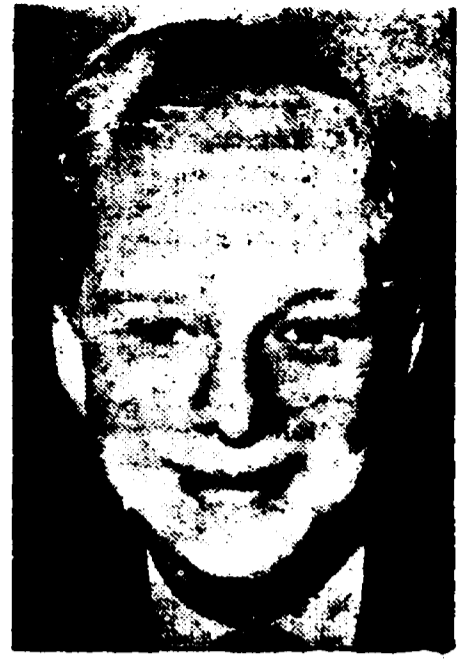
Irwin J. Schiffres

A false issue has been raised in this campaign by those who shout against "outside politics" in Student Council. Is discussing the status of "Main Events" (which I favored) or a resolution introduced by my opponent about the 18-year old vote "outside politics"? And what about the McGee case on which the opposition slate split? Or would you not consider the fact that the opposition slate is using the facilities of an off-campus political organization an "outside" influence? So let's get down to the real issue: who will best be able to lead and serve Student Council, my opponent who has concentrated his activity on campus in one political organization, or IRWIN SCHIFFRES who served as President of Hillel, NSA delegate, and as Secretary and Vice-President of Student Council?

Gerald Walpin

Is Student Council supposed to be a student group, working on student problems? Or is it supposed to be a sounding board for any partisan outside politics? I believe that Student Council must discuss only those matters that affect students as students. I said that in Council this term. (My opponent disagreed when he voted for Council action in the McGee case.) If elected President, I will rule out of order any question not directly related to the students. In this way Student Council will be able to get down to working on "small" items such as a full social program on the campus, coat hooks in all class rooms and other similar student needs.

I believe that through my activity as Chairman of Committees like this term's Budget Committee, I have shown my willingness and ability to work for these student needs.



GERALD WALPIN

Candidates for Veep

Henry Krisch

The Vice-President's job hasn't been done in a year and a half. That job is to integrate and coordinate the committee of Council so that these groups can achieve some of the results they are supposed to. As Vice-President I will weld the committees into a hustling, working unit. I will know what every member of every committee is doing and will



HENRY KRISCH

coordinate their publicity and their finances. I will aid in suggesting possible solutions to their problems. I will see to it that their work is not duplicated.

My record clearly shows that I have the experience for the job. Inefficiency must go! I am running on a program of freeing Council from the red tape which is choking it.

Walter Urban

During the semester many of us don't even know SC exists, others don't care, but all criticize SC when election time comes. How many of us will offer constructive criticism and actually try to do something?

I realize the limits that SC faces and I've been an active participant in student government long enough to realize what good leaders can do. Council can be made an efficiently working body doing things which

will be of direct benefit to the students.

One such thing is to make the existing student budget committee more effective. A strong lobbying group for the financial interests of City College could be secured by getting the cooperation of the faculty, administration and influential alumni.



WALTER URBAN

Marvin Drucker

It's election time again and the old promises of Utopia at CCNY are once more heard on the campus. Usually these promises end up by having these gentlemen who are their exponents spend their time (and the time of Student Council) bickering about some outside issue that bears no relation to the needs of the student body—issues which could easily be taken up by other campus groups—while things which directly affect students go neglected for lack of time. Student Council is the only group which can act on such things as coathooks in the rooms, cheap final exam samples, etc. We on the Student Needs slate feel that this sort of thing is of primary importance, and we shall strive to see that they are acted upon.

If you vote for us, thanks. If you don't thanks anyway for listening to what we have to say.



MARV DRUCKER

Be Sure To Vote

Candidates for Secretary .. Treasurer

Gary Schlessinger

I am running for S.C. office because I sincerely believe that the Student Council can serve the students of this school. We cannot do this however, if we concern ourselves with outside politics. Politics in Student Council has taken up so much time that we could not adequately cover the school matters for which we have been elected. Therefore, I have done everything in my power to eliminate politics from the S.C. My opponents, although they now give lip-service to this policy have never fought it in S.C. and have themselves brought up political matters.

Vote for a person who always works and will continue to serve the students. VOTE FOR GARY SCHLESSINGER FOR S. C. CCNY.

Marvin Silverman

I find it hard to ask you to vote for me. When a candidate appeals to the voter, he says, in effect, that he is the better man. I have never felt I was such a good judge of character or of ability that I could honestly do this. However, a candidate represents the electorate and it is therefore their right to decide who the better person is. You, the student body, are the judge and jury—votes are your sanction. Candidates are attorneys, pleading their cases. It is your job to weed out the truth from the conflicting prejudicial testimony. As for myself—

I don't say I am the better man. I don't offer slanted arguments. I simply ask you to weigh all the factual evidence. I have respect for the court and faith in its judgment.

Lenny Lederman

Last Friday at 4 P.M. Len received the endorsement of this newspaper for the office of S.C. Secretary. At 6 o'clock I spoke in favor of a resolution that Council co-sponsor a CAMPUS RALLY to aid the doomed Willie McGee. At 8 o'clock a meeting of O.P.'s board of directors reconsidered the endorsement of Lenny Lederman, and endorsed one of his opponents. Those are the facts now lets take a closer look at them. We do not think that holding a CAMPUS RALLY to show that we are against the miscarriage of justice displayed in the trial of McGee is "outside politics." Nor do other schools such as N.Y.U., whose Council voted for a gigantic rally, feel that way. I, Lenny Lederman, do not belong to a single political group on or off campus. We maintain that the only politics involved in this HUMAN RIGHTS ISSUE

Gerald Kramer

was school politics. It was the sword of the press, in the form of retracting endorsements, that frightened the delegates from voting for their convictions, which they showed twice previously by passing resolutions to aid McGee. Furthermore we, Kramer and Lederman, feel that the present set-up of endorsements is an influence system based on the proposition that it's who you know that counts. It would have been easy for us to have sat complacently by when the McGee question arose, so as not to risk the loss of favorable publicity. However, we chose to let our conscience be our guide rather than our political aspirations. We are asking you to vote for Lederman and Kramer who have the strength to fight for their convictions and not for the POLITICAL PROSTITUTES who have sold YOU and themselves out on this and other issues.

Dolores Schwartz

A treasurer's main function is to see that your fee money gets allocated in the fairest manner. My qualifications for the office of Treasurer show that I can handle the disbursement of fee money in an efficient way. My experience on the various fee committees for the past year gives me the experience for the job and can provide you with a Treasurer who can speak for you when your organization wants its fair share of money.

Student Council can do much more, but because of politics, doesn't. "Outside" politics are not unimportant; however, they should be "outside" Student Council. It is more important that issues concerning the students are taken care of first, instead of others, which, although important, do not have a place on Council.

Qualifications (Continued from Page S-2)

School Affairs Comm.; Chairman, SC Facilities Comm.; Chairman, Student Activities Conference; Chairman, NSA Campus Comm.

Stanley Ross
No qualifications available.

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Richard B. Fields
• Mervyn Layton

Secretary
Sol Friedman - Unopposed

Treasurer
Alan Scholman
Unopposed

S.C. Reps
Marvin Bulotsky
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• Herbert Chobot
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Fernando Howard
SC Rep.; NAACP; '52 Publicity Comm.

• Stanley "Nipper" Rapoport
OP: Psychology Soc.; SC Ed. Practices Comm.
Edwin Bulotsky
YPA; Father Kelly's Christophers; former member, OP: Boxing Team.
• Allan Lehman
Write-in Candidate
Advertising Manager, Vector; Art Editor, Vector; Chairman of Program Comm., Engineers Day; Contributing Artist, Physics Review; TBC; AIEE Planning Comm.; OP Board of Directors;

• Marv Kitman
Student Needs
Copy Editor, OP: Features; Editor, OP: Vice-Chancellor, Sigma Beta Phi; Director, Pelican Films; Ticker.
• Emil Scholler
Student Needs
Secretary, '52; SC Rep.; SC Public Relations Comm.; SC Facilities Comm.; Pres., Young Liberals; Treas., Young Liberals.
• Morton Weiner
Student Needs
Disturbs Editor, Campus; Copy Editor, Campus.

Class of '53 President
Bernard Lendinsky
'53 President: SC Rep.; SC School Affairs Comm., Chairman; SC Public Relations Comm.; SC Judiciary Comm.; SC Ed. Practices Comm.
• Aida Mason
Student Needs
'53 Vice President; '53 Treasurer; Campus Associate News Editor.
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Qualifications

(Continued from 5-3)

Board; Chairman, '53 Publicity Comm.; Chairman, '53 Social Functions Comm.; Editor-in-Chief, '53 Newspaper.

Stanley Tarnell
Government-Law Soc.; Track Team; House Plan; Blood Bank.

V.-President

• **Stanley Kahan**

Regina Teubman
Student Needs

Secretary

Barbara Sandler

Student Needs
Louise Yacobian

Treasurer

Norman Verkman
Unopposed

S.C. Reps

Stanley Applebaum

AIEE; IRE; Treasurer, Students for World Peace.

Leo Bodner

SC Rep.; '53 Class Council; SC Budget Comm.; SC Ed. Practices Comm.; SC Facilities Comm.

Alvin Fiering

Student Needs
OP Features Editor; Director, Pelican Pictures; Pick and Shovel; Cannibal Soc.; NSA Alternate; House Plan Council.

Minnie Gelman

Hillel SC Rep.; Hillel Treasurer; Sec'y, IZFA; Hillel Exec. Council; Hillel Exec. Comm.

• **Gerald Goldstein**

Student Needs
'53 SC Rep.; Hillel; IZFA; SC Anti-Discrimination Comm.; SC Ed. Practices Comm.; SC Reduced Fare Comm.; Sec'y, SDA.

• **Norman Itzkowitz**

Just Plain Students
Captain, Freshman Fencing Team; Varsity Fencing Team; Varsity Lacrosse Team; Varsity Club; V.P., Cohen '52; Pres., Cohen '52; Phi Alpha Theta; V. P. (elect) Student A. A.

Michael Kosok

Executive Comm., Student for World Peace.

Charles Michaelson

No qualifications available.

• **Sidney Paul**

Just Plain Students
Assistant Sports Editor, Microcosm; Cohen '52; Exec. Council, Morris R. Cohen Student Memorial Fund; Psychology Society.

Julian Ramos

SC Rep.; SC Anti-Discrimination Comm.; SC Facilities Comm.; NAACP; Strike Captain, '49; '53 Class Council; SC Ed. Practices Comm.; Hillel.

Gerald Reico

Student Needs
Business Manager, Campus; Hillel; House Plan.

• **Eugene Sklar**

Just Plain Students
Wrestling Squad; Sociology Soc.; Publicity Director, Morris Raphael Cohen Student Memorial Fund; Scholarship Comm.; Morris R. Cohen Fund.

• **Ed Swietnicki**

Student Needs
SC Rep.; Associate News Board, Campus; Circulation Manager, Campus; Executive Comm., Newman Club; SC Public Relations Comm.; WSSF Comm.

• **Howard Young**

Student Needs
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