OP BACKS SILVER FOR PRES.
Three Way Presidential Race Due To Spotlight Tomorrow's Elections

By Lila Banks

The Student Council election tomorrow will see a three way presidential race pitting Harry Pollak, S.C. Treasurer, against Dave Silver and Gerald Smetana, President of the class of '55. Mr. Smetana, a late entrant in this contest, was originally a vice presidential candidate.

For SC President

Dave Silver is the best qualified candidate for President of Student Council. Here's why:

The Student Council President must be more than the chairman of the weekly gatherings in Room 200. He must be a person with wide interests, familiar with the problems of the entire student body, and qualified to represent them as part of the college community.

Dave Silver is familiar with student government. During his two terms' service on Council, and as chairman of its Rules Committee, he has acquainted all those with whom he had contact with his outstanding ability. Yet Dave Silver is not only experienced with Council affairs. He has worked on many other co-curricular projects, and is skilled in the art of getting things done.

Dave Silver holds the interest of the student body uppermost. SILVER will strive for improvements at Manhattanville, and see that Council's committees are active and functioning. But most important, SILVER has maturity and intelligence, and in dealing with the faculty and administration, he will be an excellent representative of the College's student body.

Of feels that the work of the All-College Conference began this term, is too important to be allowed to lapse. DAVE SILVER, a workshop chairman at the Conference, is already working on setting up permanent groups to carry on the work of the Conference in revitalizing student activity.

It is for these reasons, his experience, his outstanding ability and his positive program, that we urge you to vote for DAVE SILVER for Student Council President.

The Other Endorsements

MANN STEERN is the only candidate for Vice-President who has the qualifications and the program which can benefit the student body.

The return of MARY STEVENS to student activities is an encouraging sign. We support her candidacy for Secretary.

Both candidates for Treasurer are shockingly inept. Support neither either would be ridiculous.

MURPH KAZIM has devoted all of his available time to the class of '55 and its welfare. He will make a fine Senior Class President.

James Berry, Harry Pollak, Student Council Secretary, Stan Friedman, and Stan Tarnell, '56, Rep.

Two Contenders

The two contenders for treasurer are Herb Viebrock and Barney McManus.

The secretarial post is the goal of Allen Bard and Mary Stevens.

Four are vying for the spot of Senior Class President. Sheli Halpern, this term U.B.E. manager, Murph Kazim, Treasurer of the class of '53, Bernie London, one-time '53 president, and Herb Isaacson, '51 Carnival Committee Chairman.

The aspirants for the Vice President are: Barbara Milshten, and Bernie Kahn. For the treasurer position are Harvey Goldberg and Lou Kavanau.

Gerry Smetana '54 Pres.

Student Council, would severely limit the ability of the students to express differences of opinion in a public medium.

Dave Silver, Merger Opponent, who believes merger to be desirable stated "I am for the merger because it will provide CCM a newspaper three or more times a week, give us better news coverage and save us money."

Qualifications

President

Student

Vice President

Secretary

The Referenda Texts

1. Are you in favor of a merger of the news papers Campus and Observation Post?

2. Is there such a merger as you want the new paper to come out at least three times a week?

3. Are you in favor of a 20-minute break between classes at the noon hour, classes to run from the hour to fifty minutes past—in the morning, and to run from ten minutes past the hour to the hour in the afternoon (i.e., 9:50-10:50, 11:10-12:10, 1:10-2:10, etc.)

4. Is this change to be made at the following times to be allocated to student activities.

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a. Monday through Friday, 1:10-2:10 P.M.
b. Tuesday and Thursday, 11:30-12:30 P.M.
c. Tuesday and Thursday, 11:30-12:30 P.M. and 1:10-2:10 P.M.
ON MERGER, COERCION AND INCOMPETENCE

Conference Be Damned

Last Friday evening, a special meeting of Student Council was called to consider placing proposals that had been formulated by the All-College Conference workshops on tomorrow's ballots to be voted upon by the student body.

The Publications workshop of the Conference was evenly divided on the question of merger and therefore did not recommend it. Yet some members of Student Council saw fit to proceed with the matter which, when its meeting had been called, and railroaded the merger question on to tomorrow's ballots.

This is irresponsible government.

Vote "No" on merger.

By ignoring the recommendations of the Publications Workshop, certain persons in Student Council who supported the All-College Conference have gone on record once again as a group rich in verbiage and bereft of constructive action. The report of the Conference, the gift to be presented to Presidentuggling at his inauguration, has already been blemished and violated by Council's action.

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The Merger Case

Not yet convinced that the students know what's good for them, some members of Student Council have once more insulted our integrity and intelligence by putting on their ballot a question concerning a proposed merger of the Observation Post and the Campus.

Just one year ago, Council pushed the merger question onto the ballot. It had hoped to make it easier for itself to coerce the only united organization at the College—the two newspapers.

The College's population would have no part of any proposal limiting its voice. They voted it down, what most considered to be, permanent oblivion, by nearly a 2 to 1 majority (1949-1951). This term, a majority of Student Council seems fit to try, once again, to usurp the power of the students and take away their only means of expressing their divergence of opinion.

The mere fact that each of the newspapers distributes more than 5,000 copies per issue makes for office points out the most important reason for having more than one outlet for student opinion. Only if we are willing to assume that the existence of one mind can be in favor of a merger.

We cannot merely make this assumption. Vote "No" on merger.

Representative Body?

A segment of Student Council is being hypocritical when it proposes a merger after having been an active participant in its attempt to have the results of the All-College Conference taken seriously by the College community.

Council's action, we feel, sidesteps the considered recommendations of the Publications Workshop, assumes it knows better than the students, faculty members, and journalists whom comprised it; and merger. If there is to be a proposal for merger, it must come from the students which are familiar with the many problems and ramifications of newspaper production.

The editors and staffs of the newspapers were not consulted. The vote will be "forced".

Thus, an often dormant, but benign Student Council took action and revealed its glaring incompetence last Friday night on that issue.

Is Council Necessary?

Members of Council would do well to keep in mind that they have the opportunity to fulfill the continued grace and consent of the student body.

We are supporting Dave Silver for SC President, because he can give Council the sincere, down-to-earth, competent leadership it needs. There are many failings that must be removed from our student government. Dave Silver is the only man qualified to undertake the task.

That there is doubt about the need for Student Council as it exists here is apparent. We wonder what would happen if the newspapers were to submit a referendum to the students calling for Council's abolition? What if it were to pass? Why not put THIS question to the students, Council?

Free Press and Force

Why then do some people, both students and faculty, favor one newspaper on this campus? Do they realize that one newspaper would be more easily controlled than would two? Do members of Council see fit to usurp the power of the students and take away the integrity and intelligence by putting on their ballot a question concerning a proposed merger of the Otjualien Pest charter?

The newspapers come out with fifteen issues each term. Club news and other College functions count on the papers for publicity. The benefit of two newspapers is direct and certain.

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Coercion and Pressure

Observation Post has been struggling for the entire term to have its charter, cumber-some, unworkable and outdated by five years, revised. Student Council has accused us of ex- cessive power in our effort to have our revisions approved. Yet—no action was—taken—until Monday, Suddenly, as if by premeditation, a list of alleged Observatio Post charter "violations" was submitted to the Editor of the Campus. The paper was under consideration for suspension.

It is strange that the alleged "violations" were suddenly spotlighted on the very day, and at the very same time that we were endorsing the gift to be presented to President Silver. This is irresponsible action.

Who is exerting pressure? Who is being hypocritical? Who was more interested in the actual endorsements than in the "violations" of the old charters?

Student Council, which has been very free with its theoretical discussions on academic freedom, student rights, etc., etc., apparently felt a little short when words have to be translated into action. We will not be intimidated by a group political hacks on SC.

Vote "No" on merger.

Observation Post has chosen at the College for the next term. We expect to remain on campus until such time that a competent and accredited decision calls for a new system—a system which will work to the advantage of the student body.

This infamous and shifty merger proposal hardly works to anyone's advantage, Council excepted. Their attempt, direct and otherwise, to force a merger is a sign of this. Only those who "know enough to be dangerous" will go their own merry way, rarely even trying to consult the people in the classes they "represent."

How can these faults be remedied? Can Council ever become a meaningful body, core of a real student government?

Observation Post strenuously believes that it can. The only sure participation in the government of the university is essential. It is beneficial to the development of the students, and vital in their lives as members of the university community.

There is one way in which these goals can be achieved. That way has been found and now needs only to be put into practice. It is the present plan to hold All-College Conference workshops and All-College Conference and currently being presented to the Council.

This plan, which Observation Post strenuously endorses, consists of:...
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Letters

Name-Calling

I am writing to you. The articles asking for naming newly acquired buildings in Manhattanville. I am a student of the student body and I believe that Student Council is neither respected nor held to be a powerful body. I believe this situation can be changed and I would like to suggest that more prominent alumni, both living and dead, might be enquired about. I have recently enquired about three alumni who might be interested in the new buildings which are to be named.

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Dr. Remi G. Gallagher

"Perplexing Problem"

The problem of marking, Dr. Gallagher offers, is one of the most perplexing ones. It's definitely something that the college student has to do at least once a term. For myself, I don't know of any game that works perfectly. There's a wide variety of practices," he said. "In another college of which I was president, the system was to mark 'S' for satisfactory, 'U' for unsatisfactory, and 'G' for grade to graduate. There were certain inherent difficulties. Some students rated 'S' grades merely because of the draft, or for prizes, or for a feeling of success. Learning was not the object of college, he reminds them, not grades.

"An instructor must be careful not to use marks as a whip over the student," said the speaker. "I once heard of an instructor who began each semester by telling his class that they were all going to get 'B's' and 'C's' and let's get down to work."

President Gallagher, while not particularly advocating this solution, feels that this idea of not allowing grades to stand in the way of teaching is an admirable one.

Emphasizing once again that the marking problem has been, and is, a continuous one, the president concluded his talk by stating: "It definitely should be thrown into the 'hopper' for the Conference to discuss."
Ex-Cage Ace Tells Truth About 1907 Scoring Record Set Against Adelphi

By Marcelle Bissell

Tommy Holm’s feat shot with five seconds to go to the CCNY-MIT basketball game last Saturday was more than just another tally in the routine scoring of ninety-five points—established in 1897, which then.

In the course of their 96-58 victory, Horse Ross dropped a total of 29 points, for the Lavender, but Holm was the hero of the hour as we scored the point that set the new mark in CCNY record books.

Back in the low scoring days of 1907-08 CCNY encountered a pitifully weak Adelphi that season. Adelphi had very few male students, and later became an all-women’s school, although now it has male basketball players galore, as Coach Dave Polanick pointed out on Dec. 6. The Lavender rolled over Adelphi by a score of 96-58.

Abraham Rabinelli, whose mark of 33 points in that game is a point shy of the College record set by Sid Trubowitz against Brown, in the 1943-44 season, said, "We didn’t have a real coach that year; I was coach, captain, and team manager all in one. On the side I even sold tickets. It wasn’t until 1908-09 that Al Palmer was installed as coach. The game was essentially the same. We played four men in the pit, but sometimes we used six. The clock didn’t even stop between jumps. The fans were yelling for us to put the ball in play immediately after a basket, like they do now, it had to be brought to mid-court by the jumpers. The clock didn’t even stop between a basket and the ensuing tip-off. The reason for those 95 points scored against it in that year we still played down at 23rd Street, and the fans were yelling for us to score 100. We had a very good team that season. That was the start of the really good City College teams."

In direct contrast to the astronomical total compiled in 1907, City lost to Rochester and St. Lawrence in the 1914-15 campaign with respective scores of 6-25 and 8-10. In comparing the usual low scoring games of that era with the record setter, Mr. Babarapel said that a big reason for the low score was inexperience for each of the teams.

"Why sometimes," he said, "the minute you'd get the ball some guy would grab you and jump on you and the officials wouldn't do anything about it. But the main reason for those 95 points was that Adelphi was just a very bad team that year."
City College Swimmers Lose to Columbia
After Touching Out Jaspers in Last Race

By Steve Markoff
Led by Dick Auwartar, the City College Swimming team swamped the City College swimmers at the Lafayette Pool yesterday by a score of 48-35.

Auwartar captured the 150 yd. Individual Medley, the 200 yd. backstroke event, and swam in the winning Medley Relay. City College was paced by Jay Glas who won the 50 yd. freestyle and touched out John Timoney in the 100 free. The only other Beaver victory was Stan Worchel's first in the 440. Although having leads seconds and thirds, this was Worchel's first triumph in two years of competition. He also placed second in the 220.

One of the closest races in the meet was the 880 yd. freestyle. It took the judges a long time to figure out the winner, but they finally decided on Jay Glas's 87 second performance. Berri Floyd though coming in third in the dive, had a fine day on the board and placed 27 points.

Dunk Jaspers
Nipping George Gross at the finish of the 400 yd. freestyle relay, Glas gave the City College swimming team a 48-35 victory over Manhattan College at Riverdale last Saturday.

The meet was closer than the score might indicate, as the relay was the deciding event. Glas, trailing Gross by more than a body length, managed to beat the Manhattan Natator by not more than two inches. Ironically, Gross had previously beaten Glas in the 50 and 100 yd. freestyle events. Tony Sousa contributed thirteen points to the Learner cause by winning the 150 yd. individual medley and the 200 yd. backstroke event, and placing second in the grueling 440.

There's fun-filled confusion when the campus empties into cars, trains and planes as Christmas holidays begin. Heading for good times? Flavor for a Coke and go refreshed.

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Fordham University's powerful attack in the second half was enough to swamp the City College five last night at the Rensi' Gym by a score of 73-53. The Beavers, behind by only two points at the half, 23-21, could not cope with Fordham's fast break in the second half, especially in the third quarter, when they were outscored 22-6. Jerry Donnerhock and Jack Alviggi, high for the Beavers with 13 and 12 points respectively. However, scoring honors for the night went to Fordham's Ed Conlin. He tallied 17 points, and was closely followed by teammate Allan "Buzzy" Larkin with 15 points.

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Back in.

With two minutes to play in the third period Dave Polansky substituted an entirely new team, consisting of Artie Dlott, Tommy Holm, Ronnie Kowalski, Charlie Royce, and Walter Tannenbaum. With four minutes gone in the final quarter and Fordham leading 60-38, City's regulars came back in.

The Beavers immediately went into a full-court press, but the Maroon broke men away from City's close guarding with several easy baskets.

The Beavers continued their fine shooting in the second stanza, and midway thru the period enjoyed their biggest lead of the night, 6 points. Both teams used a fast break to advantage in the first half, but the passing, especially for the Lavender was somewhat on the sloppy side.

In the first quarter City started fast, sinking their first 4 shots. At the end of the period the Lavender five was up 16-15. City's brilliant first quarter scoring was matched by the tremendous boardwork of Fordham's Dan Lyons. The Beavers continued their fine shooting in the second stanza, and midway thru the period enjoyed their biggest lead of the night, 6 points.

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