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Russian Tour:
ANDY MEISELS



ALLEN BARD



IRA KLOSK

Now, Let's Look at the Candidates

Qualifications of the Candidates

SC President

Marvin Gruberg

Student Council: Co-Chairman, Academic Freedom Week Committee; Director, Personnel Bureau; Chairman, Final Exams Agency; Civil Liberties, Executive, Facilities, Government Structure, Investigating, Legislative, Public Relations, Room 200, Student Union Committees; SC Representative '55; National Student Association; Summer Session Rep.

THE CAMPUS, Advertising Manager; Intercollegiate Conference on Academic Freedom, Corresponding Secretary; Chairman, '56 Square Dance Committee; Treasurer, Jolson '56; '56 Class Council; Young Republicans, President; Young Liberals; Secretary, Vice-President, State Executive Committee delegate; Students for Democratic Action; United World Federalists, Vice President; National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Treasurer.

IRA KLOSS

Student Council: Chairman, Facilities Cost Investigation Committee; Chairman, School Affairs Agency; Co-Chairman, Student Union Finance Committee; Legislative, Student-Faculty Fee, Student-Faculty Student Union, Traffic, Final Exams, Radio, Social Functions, Soviet Tour Committees; representative; Delegate, Municipal College Coordinating Council; Student Athletic Association, alternate.

Class of '55, President, Interclass Council, President, FDR Young Democrats, Vice President, National Student Association; Founder, Alumni-Student Committee for advancing the prestige of CCNY; Student Relations Director, New Theatre Studio; Associate Editor, Class of '55 'Herald'; Class of '55 Hayride, Mystery Bus, Square Dance, Variety Dance Committees; Class of '55 Council; Government Law Society; candidate, OP; Baron '55.

Art Pittman

Student Council: Vice President; Chairman, Civil Liberties Committee; Presidential Committee on Student-Faculty Relations.

Class of '56, President; FDR Young Democrats, Secretary; Track Team.

Manny Solon

Student Council: Chairman, Civil Liberties, Administrative, Friday Night Dance Committees; Executive, School Affairs, Social Functions, Student Center Core Committees; Student Center Agency; representative.

National Student Association; Sigma Pi Alpha; Wiley '55; Freshman Adviser; Class Council.

SC V. President

HANK STERN

(unopposed)

Student Council: Vice President; Secretary; Chairman, Civil Liberties, Final Exams, Honors and Awards Committees; Public Relations Agency; Member, Judiciary, Presidential Committees.

Managing Editor, Op; Chairman, National Student Association delegation; President, Young Liberals.

SC Secretary

JARED JUSSIM

Student Council: Chairman, Lost and Found Bureau; Assistant to the SC Secretary; Facilities, Friday Night Dance, Freshman Tours, Publicity Committee; Student Advisory Service; representative. Executive Council, Alpha Phi Omega; Class Council; Assistant Manager, Used Book Exchange; Government and Law Society; Cricket Club.

Stanley Sokol

Student Council: Chairman, Booster Agency; Facilities, School Affairs Committees; Public Relations Agency; representative.

Tau Delta Phi; Vice President, Class of '55; AIEE-IRE.

SC Treasurer

DUDLEY MCCONNELL

(unopposed)

Class of 1955

'55 President:

Meyer Baden

Student Council: Civil Liberties, Executive, Fee Committees; representative.

Editor-in-Chief, **The Campus**; Editor-in-Chief, **Beaver Handbook**; Tennis Team; Microcosm; Caduceus; Sigma Alpha; Lock and Key; Pick and Shovel.

ALLEN BARD

Student Council: Vice President; Chairman, Government Structure, Judiciary, School Affairs Committees; Executive, Fee, Facilities, Final Exams, Honors and Awards, Boat Ride Committees; Student Advisory Agency, representative.

President, Ski Club; National Student Association, Class of '55 Council; President, Sigma Pi Alpha; Vice President, Young Liberals; Baskerville Chemical Society; Class of '55 Social Functions Agency; House Plan.

'55 Vice President:

Ira Goldstein

Vice President, Class of '55; Caduceus Society; Baskerville Chemical Society.

Louis Schneider

President, Cercle Francais; Executive Committee, Bacteriological Society; Baskerville Chemical Society; Scientific Phenomena Club; candidate for OP Terminals '55.

Joan Shaiken

Student Council: Freshman Advisory, Friday Night Dance, Student Union Committees; Chairman, Carnival Committee.

House Plan: President, Secretary; Education Society, Sigma Alpha.

'55 Secretary:

Daniel Cukier

(unopposed)

'55 Treasurer:

(no candidates for the office)

'55 SC Reps:

Robert Ambinder

Phi Epsilon Pi, IFC delegate; History Society.

Sema Gorkin

President, Marxist Discussion Club; NAACP; Student Welfare Agency.

Irwin Kahn

House Plan: President-Abbe '55; Freshman Advisory and Social Functions Committees; Government and Law Society.

Fred Israel

President, Phi Epsilon Pi.

George Odian

(No qualifications submitted)

Bob Rabinowitz

(No qualifications submitted)

GIL ROBINOV

Vice President, SDA; Young Democrats; Young Liberals; Government and Law Society; History Society.

Leon Seidner

Jolson '56; Chorus, Hillel.

Arnold Zebrowitz

Class Council Rep; Physics Society; Inter-science Council.

Class of 1956

'56 President:

Iris Goldstein

SC Rep; Final Exams Agency; Secretary, Class of '56; NSA Alternate; Vice President, Young Democrats; **Campus** School Welfare Agency, Dramsoc; Government and Law Society; SC International Exchange Committee; Scientific Phenomena Club, Sis Compton '56.

DAVE PFEFFER

Student Council: Student Advisory Agency, School Spirit Committee; OP; Copy Editor, Editorial Board, Circulation Manager; Hillel; American Institute of Chemical Engineers; Class of '56 Council, Class of '56 Publicity Committee; Webb '56; House Plan Council.

Philip Stutzel

Student Council: Director, Social Functions Agency; Chairman, Charter Day Ball Committee; alternate rep; Final Exams Committee; Club Senate.

Class of '56; Vice President; Secretary, Social Functions Committee, Constitutional Committee, Chairman.

Vice President, FDR Young Democrats; House Plan Council, Debating Team; Used Book Exchange; Hillel.

'56 Vice President:

DAVID COHEN

'56 Class Council; SC Social Functions Committee; House Plan Council; Gilbert & Sullivan Society.

Dave Gorfein

'56 Class Council; House Plan; Executive Council; President, Jolson '56; Carnival Ticket Committee, Chairman.

'56 Secretary:

Richard Dorn

'56 Class Council, House Plan.

Sidney Goldwag

House Plan; Membership Committee, Secretary Hillel.

Eli Horowitz

Hillel, Mercury, Promethean, Orchestra.

HOWARD SHERMAN

SC: Final Exams Agency, Student Tours Agency Secretary, NAACP; Publicity Director, Young Democrats; Perry '56, Vice President; Hillel; Caduceus Society.

'56 Treasurer

Joel Resnick

'56 Class Council; '56 Treasurer; Public Relations Editor, **Campus**, SC Rep; House Plan; Membership Committee, Executive Committee, Managing Board; SC Soviet Tour & Student Union Agency.

'56 Reps:

Mel Copeland

SC: Rep; Elections Agency; Judiciary Comm.; Receptionist; Freshman Advisory Comm.

Alpha Phi Omega; Alumni Sec; Executive Comm.

Copy Editor, **The Campus**; Cricket Club Sec; AIEE-IRE.

Hal Gainer

OP: Bacteriology Society; Biology Review.

JACK LEVINE

Hillel; OP: Copy Editor, Assorted Board.

Herbert Rosen

Educational Society; Phi Epsilon IFC rep; Band.

Howard Rubin

Phi Epsilon Pi; Sim '56; Young Dookies of America.

Martin Rush

Sigma Pi Alpha; SC: Freshman Advisory, School Affairs, Student Union Committees; Final Exam Agency; AIEE-IRE.

JOHN SHERWOOD

Student Union Board of the University of Chicago.

Bland Stein

Director, SC Student Union Agency; TIIC; Sigma Phi Omega; House Plan.

Carlyle Varlack

Public Relations Director, Frederick Douglass Society; candidate for OP.

BARRY WEINBERG

Student Council: Chairman, Serv School Spirit committees; Public Relations Agency; Final Exams Agency; representative.

Vice President, Hillel; OP:

Class of 1957

'57 President:

ALLAN EISENKRAFT

House Plan; Managing Board, Executive Comm, President Wingate '57, Editor, Roundhouse; SC Final Exams Comm, Student Union Administration Comm.

Edward Katz

SC Rep, Treasurer, SC Social Functions Agency; SC Final Exams Agency; Charter Day Ball Comm.

Class of '57 Treasurer; Class Council; Dance Comm.

David Newman

SC: '57 Rep; Fee Comm.; Facilities Agency; Final Exams Agency; School Affairs Agency; Chairman Charter Day Ball Comm. '57 Class Council.

'57 Vice President:

EUGENE BRODSKY

SC Rep; '57 Class Council; Government and Law Society.

Dorothy Goldberger

'57 Vice President; Rep to AA; President, Sis Dean House Plan.

'57 Secretary:

Sheila Handler

House Plan; Membership Comm.; President Sis Jaffe '57; Chairman Membership Comm.; Copy Editor, Roundhouse; Chairman HP Committee on Standards '57 Class Council.

Helen Lumpkin

SC: Social Functions Agency; Facilities Agency; Charter Day Ball Staff; Frederick Douglass Society.

'57 Treasurer:

Barbara Eidelman

House Plan-Parks '57; Hillel.

Saul Lieberman

Hillel; House Plan.

Four Compete for SC President; Referenda and Soviet Trip on Ballot

Three referenda will appear on the ballot in tomorrow's election.

The student body will be asked whether it favors enlarging the size of Student Council, altering the make-up of the Student-Faculty Fee Committee, and sponsoring resolutions at the National Student Association Congress this summer.

A proposal to raise the number of representatives on SC from four to six per year will be considered. Another plan to abolish the Club Senate's representation on SC will also be acted upon.

Election by Student Council of the student representatives to the Student Faculty Fee Committee has been placed on the ballot. Currently the student members of SFFC are chosen from among the groups that receive student fees (publications, clubs, etc.). A cut from five to three in faculty membership of SFFC has also been proposed.

Resolutions to NSAE

Two resolutions, to be offered at the Seventh National Student Congress in Iowa this summer, have been placed before the student body. Under a by-law approved by SC last semester, the City College delegation will be bound by the action of this referendum.

The resolutions are in support of an NSA-sponsored program of student exchange with the Soviet Union, and in favor of the celebration of Academic Freedom Week as an annual nation-wide event.

A First . . .

For the first time in the history of Student Council, an election forum will be held. In Townsend Harris Auditorium at 12:30 P.M. today, candidates will discuss and outline their views. Students will have a chance to ask questions afterwards.

In Your Hands . . .



A field of four candidates is entered in the race for top honors in tomorrow's Student Council Election. Martin Gruberg, Ira Klosk, Art Pittman and Manny Solon are all seeking the Student Council Presidency to succeed the incumbent, Manny Halper.

Gruberg, a member of the Student Government Executive, is director of the SC Personnel Bureau. Klosk is a former president of the class of '55 and co-chairman of the Student Union Finance Committee. Pittman is the current SC Vice President, and Manny Solon is a member of the Exec and former chairman of the SC Rules Committee.

Hank Stern is running unopposed for the SC Vice Presidency.

Jared J. Jussim and Stanley Sokol are vying for the position of SC Secretary, while Dudley McConnell is alone in the race for Treasurer.

Voting Tomorrow

Also on the ballot are four referenda, the text of which appears on Page Eight.

Elections will take place tomorrow during the 11 o'clock hour. Alpha Phi Omega will distribute ballots to all the classrooms during that hour. In addition, polling booths will be set up in the corridor outside Knittle Lounge from 11 AM to 3 PM for the benefit of those students who did not vote in class. The blue Student Activities Fee Card must be presented in order to vote.

Eight Vying for Soviet Trip; Pick Final Three Tomorrow

Balloting for the Soviet tour will take place tomorrow at 11 AM. Eight candidates are competing for three places on the tour. The winners will tour the Soviet Union during this summer, if the necessary funds can be raised.

The candidates are, in alphabetical order, Meyer Baden, former editor of Campus; Jack Billig, Editor of The Campus; Judith Deutsch, an editor of Promethean; Annette Fishbein, co-chairman of Academic Freedom Week; Kitty Katz of the Interfraternity Council; Ted Kavanau; Ira Klosk, former

president of the class of '55; and Andy Meisels, Associate Editor of Observation Post.

A collection will be held today and tomorrow to raise funds for the project. Last term, a majority of those students voting in referendum agreed to contribute at least twenty-five cents to the tour.

TIIC Backs . . .

At its endorsement meeting last Thursday, the Technology Interfraternity, Intersociety Council voted to endorse Hank Stern for Student Council Vice President. TIIC also called for a NO vote on all the referenda proposing a change in the present set-up of Student Council or on the Student Faculty Fee Committee.



Editorial Page of the

Why . . .

Observation Post is spending a good deal of your money to present this election issue. Why? It has often been said that very few students are concerned with Student Council elections, and that use of funds in this way is wasteful and unnecessary.

We know that only a small minority of the student body is currently interested in the outcome of tomorrow's elections. At the same time, we respect other valid interests which students have which prevents them from becoming involved, either actively or passively, with the struggles of student government at City College.

Nevertheless, Student Government does have two important functions, which neither the Administration or any Committee may denude it. SC is the one group elected by and responsible to the student body. It should represent and express the opinions of the student community.

Student Council is not a self contained organization, it is the tool of the student body, It will achieve only those goals that its members, you the students, set out to accomplish.

Another vital purpose of Student Government is the direction and performance of services to the student body. These concrete programs fill existing needs of students, and help make Council gain a reputation for direct material benefits.

Observation Post believes in the student community. We feel it exists, and that it deserves a share in making decisions for the College. Student Government, in our opinion, is the instrument of this community in making itself heard, and in carrying out its wishes.

Therefore, we present this issue to you, so that you may have the fullest possible opportunity to listen to both sides, and make up your own mind in the student elections tomorrow.

Observation Post in its capacity as a newspaper must, of necessity, be intimate with the workings and events in the Student Government. As a result of this familiarity we feel a special obligation to the student body. We deem it our duty to endorse, after careful consideration and evaluation, the candidates we find most fit to be your servants and representatives in the coming semester.

The average student, understandably, has little concern for the Student Government. But **OP** believes he should be concerned. By our endorsements we hope the student body will elect such worthy candidates as to make Student Government truly representative and offer such a host of services to its electors, that they will have to take notice of it. And when they do turn to look at it, view it with pride and admiration.

OP Endorses SC President

The Presidency of Student Council is a most unusual office. Its authority is sharply limited by statute, but may be considerable in practice. The SC President may be a titular head or a student leader, and it is only his own ability that makes the difference.

Of the four candidates for Council president this term, **OP** has found **IRA KLOSK** the only man with both the proven record of work and the outstanding ability to lead that will insure a constructive semester for student government.

IRA KLOSK has been president of his class, and as such has shown his ability to run successful functions. He has prepared for the SC Presidency by two years of quiet toil.

This semester, **KLOSK** was chairman of the Student Union Finance Committee. In this role, he demonstrated his fearlessness and spirit. After detailed study, **IRA KLOSK** submitted financial reports to President Gallagher paving the way for a Student Union without the imposition of a fee. **KLOSK** stood up for the right of the student body to vote whether it wanted to pay this fee.

IRA KLOSK has submitted a positive program to increase student responsibility at the College. At the same time, he will continue and expand Student Council's service projects (such as Final Exams, Social Functions and the Ticket Bureau).

On the basis of experience, ability and program, **Observation Post** urges you to support **IRA KLOSK** for Student Council President. We feel he is the man who can do the best job for the student body.

Mission to Moscow

Three students will be chosen tomorrow at City College's representatives on a tour of Soviet Russia. **Observation Post** feels it is vital to have at least one trained observer in the group. Accordingly, our candidate is **ANDY MEISELS**, a student journalist with a string of credits a continent long.

ANDY MEISELS has held major editorships on **OP** for 3½ years, including the office of Editor-in-Chief twice. He has worked professionally during the last two summers on newspapers in California and New Jersey. For the past year he has been City College correspondent for **The New York Times**.

We believe a man of **ANDY MEISELS'** experience in the field of objective, thorough, accurate reporting would

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greatly enhance the value of the projected trip. In addition, he speaks a fluent Hungarian, having been born in Budapest, and this should, in all likelihood, enable him to make himself understood in the Soviet Union.

There are several competent candidates who we believe would justify the confidence you place in them through the ballot. But ANDY MEISELS will be a most valuable asset in any combination of three to be chosen.

Secretary

Of the two candidates for Student Council Secretary, one stands out in terms of ability, interest and service rendered. JARED JUSSIM has worked as Assistant Secretary of SC this semester, and knows the ropes of the job he is seeking. He has been an active and respected member of Council, who does his work without seeking the limelight.

If elected, JARED JUSSIM will carry out the competent work being done by this semester's Secretary, Abram Bernstein. For an efficient, smooth-running Council, JARED JUSSIM is your best bet.

'55 President

ALLEN BARD is the best choice for the office of Senior Class President. His past experience in the administrative work of Student Council plus his proven leadership abilities and penchant for getting things done make ALLEN BARD our choice for Senior Class President.

Among his many worthwhile plans, ALLEN BARD has one by which the commission from the sale of senior class rings will go to the class.

As former SC Vice President, ALLEN BARD sat on SFCSA, and this experience will make him better able to function as a member of this group when he becomes President of the Senior Class.

The Class of 1955 can help insure a full, memorable and successful term by electing ALLEN BARD. We can with a clear conscience state that ALLEN BARD is the best man for the Senior Class.

Pfeffer in '56

The junior class is generally an entity in hibernation. Dormant since its freshman term, its activities are usually few until it attains seniority. As class prexy, DAVE PFEFFER may provide an exception to this sorry rule. As an active, intelligent, and informed student, DAVE PFEFFER should serve as a valuable officer of the class of '56.

Vice President

Observation Post is pleased to endorse its Managing Editor, HANK STERN, for Vice President of the Student Government. Over the last three years, he has compiled an enviable record in the attempt to secure real student participation in College administration. Good luck; Hank.

The Referenda

We urge you to vote YES on both parts of referendum dealing with the Student Faculty Fee Committee.

The first part proposes that the students be more fully represented on the Committee. Under the present system the student delegates are "elected" by five different groups: the student body, House Plan, TIIC, the publications and the Club Senate. This term the Club Senate and the classes did not meet to elect representatives, and so there were only three students and five faculty on the committee.

In requiring Student Council to elect four members (the SC Treasurer is the fifth) the students would be guaranteed full and competent representation. The election of members from five different groups on campus does not serve to represent all interests, rather it ensures the representation of only a few special interest groups. A much broader and fairer representation would result if four student members were elected by the Student Council from its non-members.

Vote YES on Referendum Number Two.

A Matter of Taste

In today's *Campus*, we find all 34 inches of editorial space devoted to denouncing students who run for Student Council office, especially Hank Stern, who is an editor of *OP*. We will not reply at this time since we need our space to speak constructively of candidates for Council.

We would just like to say we doubt Mr. Stern will appeal to SFCSA for 'justice.' The case will fittingly be left in the hands of the student body.

OBSERVATION POST

JEROME R. LUDWIG
Editor-in-Chief

Editorial policy is determined by an Editorial Board consisting of the Managing Board, Dave Pfeffer, Melinda Farber, and Joan Snyder.

I Worked, I Think, I Promise

Statements Submitted by the Candidates

President

Martin Gruberg



In December 1952 OP had a Presidential endorsement editorial in which it gave these criteria for selection: experience, outstanding ability and positive program. Can it be denied that by these standards I'm the best qualified?

My experience in Council, Executive, NSA and campus organization affairs cannot be matched by my opponents. My record is studded with successes and positions of leadership. The projects OP cited in its complimenting of SC editorial of March 18, 1954 were largely the results of my work.

The dissertation I submitted to President Gallagher, administrative staff members, faculty members, organizational leaders and the newspaper editors is proof beyond disputation that my understanding of the problems confronting Council is far and away superior to my opponents'.

I urge you to attend the election forum Thursday at 12:30 in the T.H. Auditorium. Prepare questions for me to answer.

IRA KLOSK

Tomorrow you will elect another president of Student Council. You will choose a person who, for six months, will have the responsibility of representing your opinion and carry out projects for your benefit.

Everyone agrees that Student Council has a very minor role in shaping College policy. During the years, it has still further declined into an activity of interest to only a few students. It



is an in-group, affecting only those who become involved.

This bad state of affairs is not due to any student action, in my opinion, but to the policy of the College administration that delegates all decision-making authority to the hands of a tight network of faculty and administration committees. The students have absolutely no say in the formation of College policies, other than a sharply limited half-say on student activities and athletics.

The remedy for this condition is two-fold. Not only must Student Council show maturity in its actions, and perform worthwhile services to win the approval of the student body, but the College administration must also cooperate in sharing its authority with student representatives.

These are my views, whether to accept them is up to you.

Art Pittman

I have run many times for office in student council; on all of these occasions I have gained strong newspaper support. The reasons are simple enough: I have been able to bury my pride in the interests of winning an election. I have compromised, asked, twisted my real opinions till I almost forgot what they really were. For this is the only type of candidate which the newspapers will indorse.

Last term I was elected Vice-President by over seven hundred votes. I considered it a vote of the students, not a vote induced by the newspapers. And so I attempted to use a rusty conscience, to act independent of the Room 20 or newspaper pressures. This, of course, is political suicide. The newspapers, especially one, advised me as much, the Roberts Rule of Or-



der boys picking a candidate who had sufficient funds to conduct the necessary high-pressure campaign.

It's late, and we're all a little tired. Win or lose, it is a nice feeling to run as an honest man.

Manny Solon

At the present time the reputation of the Student Government and Student Council is very low. This is a result of student government being in the hands of a few self-styled "student leaders."

These so-called "student leaders" have been running student government for the last few years as a source of personal gain and amusement. These people don't think of what is good for the student body, but rather if their petty interests will be served.

But there is a way to break the hold of this group on student government. That is for the students to reject these hand picked candidates and vote for students who will represent them.

There only can be constructive changes made in student government if we have an SC president who is willing and able to work with faculty, administration the student body.

I feel, that if elected SC president, I will be able to make student government a more helpful and meaningful force on campus.



Candidates' Statements

Secretary

Stanley Sokol

Student Council's main function, it's reason for existing is not being fulfilled. This function is to coordinate and supervise the extra curricular activities of the school. That this is not being done is evident by the apathy the student body shows towards almost all events. This apparent apathy, I believe is not so much a lack of interest, as a division of interest.

Student Council should eliminate the Club Senate monster and institute a system similar to the old one. The fault in the old system lies not in the organization of the system but in the administration of it. There are all organizations with similar interests from mother organizations. These mother organizations then send their representatives directly to Council, where they, the representatives of each group, can work out their conflicting problems together.

The amount of representatives allowed to each mother organization would be on the basis of the students it represents. Such a system would assure the most support possible for any action which Council may take. Organizations, such as TIIC would thus have a fair voice in the student government.

JARED JUSSIM

The prime purpose of Student Government at the College should be service to the students.

Working as Assistant Manager of the Used Book Exchange, and with the Blood Bank, Freshman Advisory and other service committees. I have developed an understanding of these service projects and a knowledge of how they should be carried out. These projects are not perfect and they need improvement. However one must have a knowledge of the shortcomings before he can make any improvements.

I feel that my past experience coupled with my present position of assistant to the Secretary qualifies me for the office of Secretary where I can lead the proper execution of Student Government Service projects.

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CLASS OF '56

Vote for Varlack
Class '56 Student
Council Rep

VOTE

Kraut for SRTTSA

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Record . . .

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SC Reps:

Eric Brown

Lacrosse Squad; Academic Freedom Division of Student Welfare Agency; Vice Pres. Marxist Discussion Club.

Gerald Feder

No qualifications submitted.

Stephen Friedman

Alpha Phi Omega; Co-chairman Lost and Found Comm.; Young Republicans; Government and Law Soc.; Cricket Club; Hillel.

GLORIA B. KINGSLEY

Secretary, Debating Soc.; OP News Staff; SC Comm. on School Affairs; Beaver Tales staff; FDR Young Democrats.

Elisha Gurfein

No qualifications submitted.

CHARLES WALDAUER

No qualifications submitted.

Judson Yalkut

SC: Assistant Secretary; Facilities Agency; Russian Tour Comm.; Academic Freedom Week Agency.

Hillel corresponding secretary; Hillel Newsletter; The Campus, Cartoonist Guild; Young Republicans; President Scientific Phenomena Soc.

VOTE
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PHIL STUTZEL
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Pres of Class
'56

Elect

Jack
Levine

'56
SC Rep

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ARMY HALL MEN'S SHOP

3 Referenda - Viewed Pro and Con

I. Constitutional Amendments

A. The composition of the legislative branch of the Student Government, the Student Council, shall be:

1. Six representatives per class serving for a term of one year, three to be elected each spring and three each fall. (Replaces: four representatives for each class serving for a term of one year, two to be elected each spring and two each fall.)
YES _____ NO _____

PRO:

More representatives on Student Council will enable more work to be done. There are very few members of SC now; often meetings are conducted with fewer than ten people present.

Also, more SC positions will enable more views to be represented, and give students a better chance to elect new people, rather than politicians, to Student Council office.

CON:

The short ballot is an important part of the democratic system. If the student body has too many names to choose, each one becomes meaningless and the vote loses its rational basis.

Another point is that if Council is too large, there can be no order at its meetings and chaos results.

Further, there are, in a large council, vacancies often occur which are not filled by student election. This makes the Council unrepresentative and undemocratic.

2. There shall be no voting representatives who are not elected directly by the student body with one exception. Class council shall fill vacancies of seats in their respective classes. (This eliminates the four club representatives that were formerly elected by the Club Senate.)
YES _____ NO _____

PRO:

The Club Senate has had only one meeting in a year because it never got a quorum. Club members and officers have little interest in being represented on SC.

A group of this nature, when its members are apathetic, is the breeding ground for so-called "punk politicians." We have seen, in the old Club Board system, how a small clique can gain control, and then hand out four seats on the Student Council.

CON:

The clubs are the heart of the college's extra-curricular programs. They should have representation on any group which has control over their affairs. It is vital that

the interests of the clubs be represented in fees, publicity regulations, facilities, and in all things concerning the student body.

II. Composition of the Student-Faculty Fee Committee

- A. The composition of the student representation on the Student-Faculty Fee Committee shall be five students consisting of the Student Body Treasurer and four students elected by the Student Council from non-Student Council members.
YES _____ NO _____

PRO:

A situation where the faculty and administration allocate to student organizations the monies collected from the students is, to say the least, undemocratic. Under the present system this term, only three student members were on the Fee Committee. Thus five faculty members and only three students had a vote in how the students' money was to be spent.

Under the proposed structure, the students would be assured of full representation by qualified students in the distribution of their money. The proviso that four students shall not be from Council ensures the representation of all interests.

CON:

The present structure of the Fee Committee provides for representation from clubs, publications, engineering societies and House Plan—the groups most interested in the allocation of Fee funds—as well as one delegate from Student Council.

The proposed revision would place the selection of student representatives solely in the hands of Student Council. SC cannot be relied upon to choose people who would truly represent the interests of all the groups that would be deprived of more direct representation.

- B. We recommend to the appropriate faculty body that the number of faculty representatives on the Fee Committee be reduced from five faculty members to three faculty members. The faculty members are to be selected by the appropriate body.
YES _____ NO _____

PRO:

It is the students job and responsibility to distribute Student Activities Fee Funds. At present there are, on paper, an equal number of students and faculty on the Fee Committee. The faculty members should have primarily an advisory function; to make sure that the students don't spend

their own money foolishly or illegally. present this is not the case.

The students' money should be in the students' control.

CON:

Equal representation of students and faculty on the Fee Committee is very important. The students alone are not capable of fairly allocating fee money. They are easily swayed and influenced by personal feelings. The faculty on the other hand have nothing to gain or lose in the distribution of funds to students, and thus are more able to be fair and just in their votes.

Faculty members also influence a certain restraint on the rash actions to which students are liable.

III. Resolutions

- A. The CCNY Uptown, Day Session delegates to the Seventh Congress of the National Student Association shall support a motion that the NSA sponsor a program of student exchange with the Soviet Union.
YES _____ NO _____

PRO:

Student exchange with the Soviet Union is worthwhile in terms of improving international relations in terms of easing strained relations with that nation, and increasing our knowledge of Russia.

CON:

For the National Student Association to do this would be to raise suspicion that it is a Communist front. The tour is nothing more than a joyride, anyway. The Russian regime is so dictatorial that little would be gained from a tour.

- B. The CCNY Uptown, Day Session delegates to the Seventh Congress of the National Student Association shall urge the Congress to declare Academic Freedom week an annual, nationwide legislative event.
YES _____ NO _____

PRO:

Academic Freedom Week was a successful event here, and should be held all over the country. People need to be reminded of the freedoms they enjoy, and this is a good way to do it. Furthermore, during the week, awareness is gained of the threat to academic freedom, and people learn how to preserve it.

CON:

Freedom week was a comparative failure at the College, since so few participated. It is calling attention to something that is commonplace, and has no more merit than Flag Day or Pickle Week.