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Young Thespians



"Give my regards to Broadway, remember me to Herald Square..."

Broadway may be replaced by "our own" Townsend Harris Auditorium when would-be thespians from Speech 24-25 present "Impromptu-Fall, 1958."

Tennessee Williams' "This Property Is Condemned," and William Saroyan's "Hello Out There," both one-act plays, will be presented along with scenes from Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms," and Max Schulman's "The Tender Trap."

These "sell-out" performances may be seen free tomorrow from 12 Noon to 2 PM and Friday from 2 PM to 4 PM.

Chess Club To Miss Tourney: Group Unable To Raise Funds

Due to a lack of funds, the College's chess team will not participate in the National Intercollegiate Chess Tournament held in Cleveland, Ohio, during the Christmas vacation.

"The chess team, which is a chartered club, is not registered with the Physical Education Department. Therefore, we are not eligible for athletic funds," said Barry Kahn, team captain.

The group won the right to represent the eastern colleges by placing second in the preliminary round held at Columbia University November 28 to 30.

The Chess Club conducted an open tournament to determine the College's representatives at the Cleveland meet. Joseph Tamargo, Sandy Greene, Lenny Birns, Seymour Lanton and Vincent Noga had

Europe Trip Date To Be Set

Dates of departure and return and the airline to be used for the Student Government-sponsored flight to Europe will be determined at a meeting of the participants tomorrow at 7 PM in Room 217 Finley.

Kenneth Werden, co-director of the flight, estimates the probable date for departure to be between June 15 and 28, and between August 23 and September 1 for the return flight.

The approximate cost of the trip is \$300 but, according to Werden, a rebate may be expected after legitimate certified expenses are withdrawn. At present seventy people have registered for the flight.

Bernheim's Eligibility Probed; Agency Approves Candidacy

The eligibility of Dave Bernheim to run for the office of Student Government President was questioned last night, and subsequently upheld by the Elections Agency.

Charges were brought against Bernheim's candidacy by Rita Ashkenas, SG Representative, on the charge that he had not fulfilled the requirements for major SG office.

The requirements for major of-

Members of the College community who wish to join the flight but have not yet signed up are required to submit an initial deposit of \$50 by January 31, 1959. The balance must be paid by April 31, 1959. When submitting deposits, individuals must certify their connection with the College.

Further information about the flight may be obtained by attending tomorrow's meeting.

SG Election Starts Today; Two Vying for Presidency

Four Executive Spots Draw Eight Candidates

By KEN METVINER

David Bernheim and Renee Roth are competing for the Student Government Presidency in a College-wide election held today through Friday.

Bernheim, a junior, who served one term on Student Council, is the former Vice-President of the Debating Society and is a past director of the Legal Aid Agency. His opponent, Miss Roth, is presently SG Secretary and a member of the SG Executive Committee. She also served as a delegate at the National Student Association Congress.

The contest for Vice-President is between Louis Nashelsky and Warren Randall, both presently representatives to Student Council.

Nashelsky has been President of Technological Interfraternity Intersocial Council and has headed the American Rocket Society. He was also Treasurer of that club.

Randall is Secretary of the Sen-

ior Class and has held top posts on the Used Book Exchange, the SG Ticket Bureau, the Senior Prom Committee, and the SG Internal Affairs Committee.

Two candidates aspire to the post of SG Secretary. They are Rita Ashkenas and Peter Steinberg, both members of SG and Copy Editors on Observation Post. Neither has submitted no qualifications.

The sole unopposed candidate for an executive position is Barry E. Kahn, Secretary of House Plan and President of the Chess Club, who is running for Treasurer.

OP Endorsements:

SG President: NO ENDORSEMENT
SG Vice-President: LOUIS NASHELSKY
SG Secretary: PETER STEINBERG
SG Treasurer: NO ENDORSEMENT
SFCSA: NELS GRUMER
Student Council

Class of 1959 (Liberal Arts): ANTHONY CALABRESE; NELS GRUMER.

Class of 1959 (Technology): STANLEY GROSSEL.

Class of 1960 (Liberal Arts): ROSE MARIE DAVOLI; DIANA LASTER.

Class of 1960 (Technology): NO ENDORSEMENTS

Class of 1961: NO ENDORSEMENTS

Class of 1962 (Liberal Arts): ELLEN AFTERMAN; IRWIN PRONIN; BARBARA SCHNEIDER.

Class of 1962 (Technology): NO ENDORSEMENTS

Senior Class President: KENNETH WERDEN.

removal of the speaker ban, and voluntary membership lists.

Referendum

Also on the ballot is a student referendum that the Student Activities Fee be raised from \$2 to \$3. Last May, a similar referendum was proposed to the students, but it was voted down, 859 to 807. It was also voted down the previous term.

This term's election will differ from the past as candidates for Student Council are running not only by class but also by the school in which they are enrolled.

Balloting is presently taking place at booths at the main entrance to Finley Center, opposite Knittle Lounge and in the Lincoln Corridor. Classroom voting will be held this morning at 11 PM.

In order to vote, each student must present the "Student Council Election Stub" from their Bursar's Receipt and attach it to the ballot.

Slate

Nine candidates are running on the "Student Democratic Slate," a student group which favors reduced transportation rates for undergraduates, state aid for the College, \$1.25 minimum wage for student employees, investigation of cafeteria and snack bar prices, re-establishment of Student Court,

Prexy to Address Faculty



President Buell G. Gallagher will be the principal speaker when the College's Chapter of the American Association of University Professors meets tomorrow at 1 PM in the Faculty Room of Shepard Hall.

The topic for discussion will be "Present Problems and Future Plans for the College." It will be the only time during the year that the entire faculty will have an opportunity to meet at the same time.

Professor Robert Bierstedt (Sociology and Anthropology) will preside at tomorrow's meeting.

Club Notes

AIME

Will meet tomorrow at 12 Noon in Room 305 Shepard. A film will be shown.

AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOC. Presents two films, "Atom and the Weather" and "Wind and the Fury," at 12:30 PM tomorrow in Room 308 Shepard. All students are welcome to attend.

AMERICAN ROCKET SOCIETY Will present a talk tomorrow in Room 108 Shepard by a student member on his experiences with rockets. All interested are invited to attend.

BASKERVILLE CHEMICAL SOCIETY. As part of the NY Association of ACS Student Affiliate Societies, will hold a combination lecture and social evening at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn Friday, at 8 PM. Dr. Lewin of NYU will speak on "Major Problems of Modern Chemistry." Refreshments will be served.

BIOLOGICAL REVIEW Important meeting tomorrow at 12 Noon in Room 316 Shepard. New members invited.

CAMERA CLUB Conducts a session in "Table Top Photography" at 12:45 P Tomorrow in Room 101-W Eisner. Participants are urged to bring film and a camera equipped with close-up apparatus. All interested students are welcome.

CHESS CLUB Will hold a rapid transit tournament in Room 106 Wagner at 12 Noon tomorrow. New members are invited.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION Holds a Christmas Party tomorrow at 12 PM in Room 418 Finley.

CLASS OF '61 Important meeting tomorrow at 12 PM.

DEBATING SOCIETY Meets tomorrow in Room 201 Wagner. A discussion will be held concerning the debate tournament of last weekend.

HILLEL Tomorrow at 12:15 PM Hillel will hold its nominations meeting. Refreshments will be served, 475 West 140th Street.

GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY Dr. Kurt Lowe will talk on "Scholarship Opportunities both for the Graduate and the Undergraduate Geology Student" in Room 307 Shepard at 12:30 PM.

HISTORY SOCIETY Will present Professor David B. Truman of Columbia University who will speak on "Government Processes and Independent Regulatory Commissions" tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 105 Wagner.

IL CIRCOLO DANTE ALIGHIERI Invites all members and friends to its Christmas Party which will take place at 12:30 PM in Room 204 Mott.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Presents Richard White, graduating senior at Biblical Seminary, who will speak on "The True Meaning of Christmas," in Room 206 Harris at 12:30 PM.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS DU TOUR Meets tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 03 Downer to present a program of French Christmas carols.



We don't care how attractive you are, you still have to submit clubnotes in Room 336 Finley on Monday of the week you wish it to appear.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT Presents Edward Steuermann of the Julliard School of Music, who will give a personal account "Schoenberg and his School" tomorrow at 12 PM noon in the Aronow Concert Hall.

NEWMAN CLUB Will present its monthly Question Box tomorrow at 12:30 PM at the Catholic Center, 469 West 142 Street.

PHILATELIC SOCIETY Holds an important business meeting in Room 421 Finley tomorrow at 12:30 PM. All officers must attend.

PHYSICS SOCIETY Herbert Hess will discuss "Classification of Elementary Particles" tomorrow in Room 109 Shepard at 12:15 PM.

RODNEY Rodney in town. Casting Friday from 11 to 3 PM in Room 217 Finley. Everyone welcome.

STUDENTS FOR A SANE NUCLEAR POLICY Marvin Geuritz, executive secretary of the Greater New York Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, will speak in Room 302 Harris at 12:30 PM.

VECTOR MAGAZINE The managing board will meet at 12:30 PM in Room 331 Finley to elect members for the spring term. Attendance is mandatory.

Perfume Maker Gives Grant; Sciences Receive \$20,000

A gift of \$20,000 aimed to aid science research programs and to set up an award plan for excellence in science and mathematics, has been donated to the College by Samuel Rubin, president of Faberge, Incorporated, makers of perfumes and cosmetics.

Under the plan, half of the gift will be made available for student research programs in the Chemistry Department. The remaining \$10,000 is destined for prizes intended to stimulate creative effort in the fields of biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics, and physics.

The prizes, to be known as the "Faberge Science Awards," will be given by the appropriate departments in 1959 and 1960. They may consist of individual \$1000 awards; or the money may be split among as many as three students in each field.

The basis for the prizes will be creative work performed by the

students. All matriculated students, in both Day and Evening Sessions, are eligible for the competition. Students are required to consult with the chairman of the appropriate department before January 15.

The entries for consideration will be in the form of papers reporting the work performed.

Coffee...

Readings from "Only in America" by Harry Golden will be presented at the Hillel Coffee Hour, meeting at Hillel at 4 PM today. Coffee will be served before the meeting. Hillel is located at 475 West 140 Street.

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Ball...

The National Military Service Society was host to 180 students and guests at their second annual ball held at the Buttenweisser Lounge Saturday night. Colonel Harold C. Brookhart, Professor of Military Science and Tactics here, presented Miss Carol Poltorak, eighteen-year old Brooklyn College Freshman with a bouquet symbolic of her designation as "Queen of the Ball."

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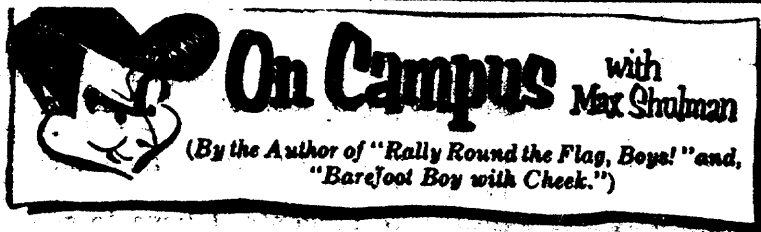
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Promethean . . .

The fall issue of Promethean is on sale today at the main entrance to Finley Center and in Shepard Hall.

It will feature "The History of the Radical Movement," by Fred Tuten, and "Tzadik," by Zoltan Erenyi. Other stories appearing in the issue are "Theo's World," by Barry Cross, and "Sunday is for David," by Joan Cendella.

The price of the magazine is twenty-five cents.



ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 1

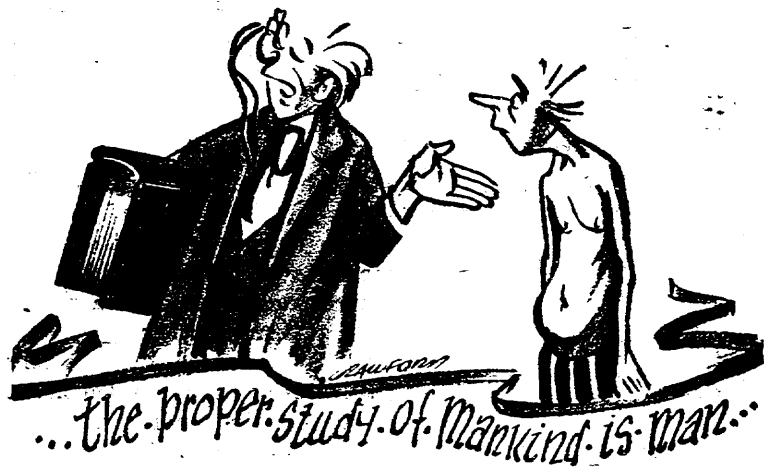
"The proper study of mankind is man," said Geoffrey Chaucer in his immortal *Casey At the Bat*, and I couldn't agree more. In these tangled times it is particularly proper to study man—how he lives and works. Accordingly, this column, normally devoted to slapdash waggery, will from time to time turn a serious eye on the social sciences.

In making these occasional departures, I have the hearty approval of the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, whose interest is not only in providing young Americans with fine cigarettes, matchlessly blended of vintage tobaccos, grown with loving care and harvested with tender mercy, then cured with compassionate patience and rolled into firm-tasty cylinders and brought to you in long size or regular, in soft pack or flip-top box, at prices which wreak no havoc on the most stringent of budgets, but who are equally concerned with broadening the minds and extending the intellectual vistas of every college man and woman!

I, for one, am not unmoved by this great-heartedness, and though I know it is considered chic these days to disparage one's employers, I shall not. Indeed, I shall cry "Huzzah!" for the makers of Philip Morris. I shall cry "Huzzah!" and "Viva!" and "Ojé!" and "Ochichoonya!"

But I digress. For our first lesson in social science, let us turn to economics, often called the queen of the social sciences. (Sociology is the king of the social sciences. Advertising is the jack.)

Economics breaks down into two broad general classifications: 1) coins; 2) folding money. But before taking up these technical aspects, let us survey briefly the history of economics.



Economics was discovered by the Englishman, Adam Smith. He published his findings in 1786, but everybody giggled so hard that Smith, blushing hotly, gave up the whole thing and went into the cough drop business with his brother.

For long years after that economics lay neglected while the world busied itself with other things, like the birth of Victor Hugo, the last days of Pompeii, and the Bunny Hug.

Then one day while flying a kite during a thunderstorm, the American, Henry George (also called Thorstein Veblen), discovered the law of diminishing returns, and then, boy, the fat was in the fire! Before you could say "knife" the Industrial Revolution was on! Mechanization and steam power resulted in prodigies of production. For example, before the Industrial Revolution, a Welsh artisan, named Dylan Sigafoos, used to make horse-shoes by hand at the rate of four a day. After the Industrial Revolution, with the aid of a steam engine, Sigafoos was able to make entire horses!

And so it went—factories rising from the plains, cities burgeoning around the factories, transport and commerce keeping pace—until today, thanks to economics, we have smog, recessions, and economics textbooks at \$7.50 per copy.

The makers of Philip Morris are no economists, but they do understand supply and demand. Some people demand their cigarettes, so they supply the good Marlboros, of course! Great news, improved life—a lot to think!

Debators Enter DC Tourney

The College's Debating Society will take part in a three-school debate in Washington DC during inter-session.

Participating in the debate along with the College will be the debating teams of Annapolis and the University of Maryland, which is going to televise the proceedings.

The Washington debate follows last weekend's Seton Hall, New Jersey, tournament victory in which four of the College's novice debaters won all six of their debates, competing against sixteen other eastern colleges.

The national topic under debate was—Resolved: That the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement.

Ed Beiser and Ed Cohen argued affirmatively on the resolution. The negative team was composed of Franklin Kane and Al Hirshen. Beiser was awarded a certificate for having placed as third best affirmative speaker in the tournament.

Among the teams beaten were NYU, Fordham, Temple University, Brooklyn College and the Merchant Marine Academy.

The debaters from Kings Point suffered their only defeat at the hands of the College as they finished third with a 5-1 record.

Professor Wayne Nicholas (Speech), Debating Society faculty adviser, expressed pride and satisfaction with the performance turned in by the debaters.

The trophy that was won by the College Debating Society at this event will be exhibited in the Trophy Lounge.

—Fischer

Music Concert In Aronow Friday

The Music Department will present a contemporary music concert in the Aronow Concert Hall Friday evening at 8:30 PM.

Included on the program is a variety of selections prepared for the piano and a vocal ensemble. Many styles and current forms of music are represented on the program.

Among the compositions to be performed is one conceived by Philip Corner, a fellow in the Music Department. The piece is entitled *Flux and Form No. 4*. This composition was composed this year and will be played by pianist Victor Scherer.

An original composition by Miriam Gidian, an ex-faculty member, is also on the program. This will be performed by the College's Vocal Ensemble, with Jack Shapiro conducting.

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AN OP REVIEW

The Male Animal

By CAROL WHITEHOUSE

The *Male Animal*, a fine choice of material for a college drama society was, on the whole, admirably executed by Dramsoc this weekend. The rendition was lively and entertaining, although it left much to be desired in parts.

The basic concern of the play is with academic freedom. Michael Barnes, a student at Midwestern University, writes an editorial in which he alleges that the college's board of trustees is a bunch of fascists. When the editorial is printed, Professor Tommy Turner, whom Barnes cited as a "courageous teacher" has the faculty, administration and trustees of the school on his trail. The editorial stated that the professor has read a letter written by Vanzetti, an anarchist who was convicted of murder on the basis of circumstantial evidence.

Turner's job and marriage are at stake—particularly when Whirling Joe Ferguson, an old sweetheart of Mrs. Turner, appears on the scene. This triangle is congruent to the one created when Barnes alienates Patricia, his girl, who, in turn, runs to the nearest football player.

With the exception of Al Kornbluth's characterization of Ed Keller, a blatant cigar-chewing ex-grid-iron enthusiast and trustee of the college, there was one performance in the play which reached uniform excellence.

Danny Walters, playing Professor Turner, was often convincing, but occasionally lax.

Nathan Gilgoff, who acted the part of Michael Barnes, the bespectacled egghead, was slow to start but accelerated after the first act to quite a momentous pace. By assuming all sorts of contorted positions on stage his very manner was made comic.

Cathy Radin, portraying the rather shallow Patricia, gave an innocuous performance. By stamping her feet, yelling and slamming doors on the way out, she did nothing to increase the power of the farce.

The same (but with greater intensity) might be said of John Cohrsen, who played the young football hero and second fiddle, on the side, to Michael Barnes. He lent no vitality to the role and murdered his lines by his ineptitude. He was also, unfortunately, a victim of poor casting—since he was not the Saturday's hero type.

The grey-haired, now-I'm-not-with-you-now-I-am dean, as characterized by John Yavrouian sounded like an automaton rambling on, as if reading his lines from a piece of paper conveniently concealed in his rigidly-folded hands.

Phyllis Edelman, putting on an Irish brogue surpassed only by Barry Fitzgerald himself, rendered an erudite portrayal of Katie, the maid in the Turner household. Her walk, and actions—even when she spoke no lines—exhibited an innate talent which should have been employed in a role of greater consequence.

Carol Fox was a rather stiff Mrs. Turner. She used the same monotonous gesticulations and became rather dull with her constant outbursts of histrionics at the slightest provocation. Although she stuck to the convention established by her co-players by playing alternately good and poor scenes, her bad ones were by far in the majority.

Dramsoc has taken a fine play and added enough talent to offer a sparkling comedy. Special praise should be granted for this effort and for the society's final product.

The direction, minus that of Act One was most commendable. Jane Pollock is probably the best thing that has happened to Dramsoc in years.

Bernard Green had the physique and voice of a whirling Joe Ferguson, but generated little force. Although he was entertaining, and vociferous enough to have been an athlete when athletes mattered most, he tended more toward the norm than toward the exception.

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Statements of Candidates for Major Offices

David Bernheim
Candidate for SG Presidency

The prestige of Student Government is at an all-time low. Even my opponent admits that. But the question is: why is the prestige of Student Government so low? I believe that the answers lie in the failure of the Student Government to provide tangible benefits to the student body. The Student Government will be respected only after it produces goods and services. Therefore, as SG President, I would institute the following services, some of which are successfully functioning at other schools right now:

1. Publication and distribution of final exams;
2. Cooperation with Used Book Exchange to facilitate service;
3. Establishment of an SG Agency to canvas employers for job openings which would be referred to the Placement Office;
4. Publication of lists of all grants and scholarships available to students;
5. Establishment of a central publicity agency to service all organizations;
6. Investigate ways in which our athletic program could be expanded;
7. Revive Student Court.

The adoption of my program will not only help to raise the prestige of Student Government, but I believe that it will also solve one of its most pressing problems—the problem of getting people to join Student Government. Generally, an active organization attracts energetic members. An organization that specializes in conversation attracts people who are interested in specializing in conversation. I will do everything that I can to give you an active and effective Student Government.

Renee Roth
Candidate for SG Presidency

I have served in Student Government too long to retain any illusions regarding either the efforts or the rewards which student service involves. The effort is necessarily many times greater in the case of the Student Government Presidency; the reward is too. It appears to be incumbent upon a candidate for elective Student Government office to bemoan the low state of student leadership and the poor morale of the student body. I follow the expected practice. But I depart from it if I am expected to provide assurances that my election will resolve all difficulties. I can promise no more than that I will put at the disposal of the College the experience I have gained in over two years in Student Government and positions of responsibility and trust. I can promise no less than that my efforts will be exerted to find solutions to problems of particular and even unique concern to us, as members of the college community: student rights and academic freedom, curriculum changes, the use of the Finley Center, the Used Book Exchange, coordination of charity drives and social functions, an undergraduate ticket bureau,



David Bernheim
Contender



Mike Horowitz
Incumbent



Renee Roth
Contender

expansion of our graduate facilities. Upon your judgment of my performance in the past and hope for the future, I submit my pledge to do my very best.

*** LOUIS NASHESKY ***
SG Veep Candidate
The position of Student Government Vice-President requires a person of knowl-

edge and interest in the school and its students. Since entering City College I have been active in a variety of fields. In the past, few positions on Stu-

dent Government have been filled by Tech students. One of my aims this term is to attract as many Tech students to positions in this organization. For the first time, starting this term, a number of positions are open only to Tech students. I hope to see it reflect more truly the interest and activeness of Tech students.

Warren Randall
SG Veep Candidate

I feel that no intelligent voter could prefer promises to plans. Anyone can make promises, few can make plans.

The current, shall we say, disinterest in Student Government is due to a dissipation of energy. In general, the student body lacks, or has not been given, consistent motive and direction.

It is up to Student Government, in general, and Student Council, in particular, to provide the leadership of the College. It requires the same amount of education and study as any text-book subject, to instill and inspire in the student body the desire and the realization of the need to take an active role in the running of their affairs. The machinery for this education now exists. I call on the voters to elect someone who knows how to put it to good use.

Rita Ashkenas
Candidate for SG Secretary

Student Government should, in the context in which it exists, be not only the proverbial "voice of the students," but also an organization in which students benefit by experience in leadership, and to which the student body can look with pride. To this end, I feel that some reorganization is necessary in order to divest Student Council of responsibilities which should be undertaken by other SG areas: e.g. hand, Council must be strengthened in the areas in which it should have jurisdiction.

PETER STEINBERG
(Student Democratic Slate)

More than at any time in its history Student Government needs people who really believe in the potential influence and responsibility of the student body, and, through it, of a representative Student Government.

Today Student Government faces a crisis. Students do not realize that through their representatives their college life can be bettered in a multitude of ways. But this betterment can only happen if the student body is brought into a position of active support for SG. As a member of the Student Democratic Slate propose to attempt to bring the student body into such a position of active support.

Barry Kahn
Candidate for SG Treasurer
(no statement submitted)

Now Let's Look at the Record...

SG President

David Bernheim
Student Council: Vice-President, Debating Society; HP.

Renee Roth
SG Secretary; SG Representative; Chairman, SC Internal Affairs Committee; Director, Legal Aid Agency; Member, Regate, National Students' Association Congress; Class Council '59; SG Executive Committee; History Society; Government and Law Society.

SG Vice Pres.

*** LOUIS NASHESKY ***
President, TIIC; Chairman, SG Freshman Advisory Commission; President, American Rocket Society; Vice-President, Class of '59; SG Representative; SC School Affairs Committee; Treasurer, American Rocket Society; HP.

Warren Randall
SG Representative; Senior Class Secretary; Chairman, Senior Prom Committee; Manager, SG Ticket Bureau; Manager, Used Book Exchange; SG Boat Ride Committee; HP Carnival Committee; Chairman, SC Internal Affairs Committee.

SG Secretary

Rita Ashkenas
SG Representative; Ass't. Chairman, Finley Center Manager's Agency; SG Associate Vice-President; Clubs and Organizations; Chairman, SC Internal Affairs Committee; SG Recording Secretary; SG Executive Committee; Recipient, SG Minor Award; President, Class of '61; OP Copy Editor; OP News Staff.

*** PETER STEINBERG ***
Student Democratic Slate
SG Representative; SG Associate Vice-President; Student-Faculty Committee; Chairman, SC Civil Liberties Committee; SC Internal Affairs Committee; NSA Delegate; Student-Faculty Aferia Committee; Vice-President, Class of '61; OP Copy Editor; NAACP; HP.

SG Treasurer

Barry Kahn
HP Secretary; HP Managing Board; HP Executive Committee; Chairman, HP Camping Committee; HP Council; HP Council; HP Freshman Adviser; SG Representative; SG Fee Committee; Vice-President, Class of '60; President, Chess Club.

SFCSA

(Two Positions Open)
*** NELS GRUMER ***
Student Democratic Slate

Hillel President; Hillel Vice-President; Hillel Treasurer; OP Copy Editor; Alternate Member, Student-Faculty Fee Commission; E-Day Committee; SG Student Remuneration Committee; National Representative, World University Service; HP.

Irene Flam
(No Qualifications Submitted)

Class of 1959

President:
Kenneth Regenbaum
President, Class of '59; SG Representa-

SG Cultural Forums; Chairman, SG Subcommittee of School Affairs Committee on Intercollegiate Model Student Congress; Recipient, SG Minor Award; Founder, RODNEY News Journal.

* KENNETH WERDEN *

President, Class of '59; SG Treasurer; Student Faculty Fee Commission; SG Fee Committee; Co-Chairman, Final Exams Agency; Director, Facilities Agency; Treasurer, Class of '59; Features Editor, Mercury; Business Manager, Mercury; Sales Manager, Business and Economics Review; Chairman, Finley Center Board of Managers; Finley Center Board of Advisors; Finley Center Budget Committee; Co-Director, Flight to Europe; Scabbard and Blade; Economics Society; Pick and Shovel; HP.

Robert Valentine
(No Qualifications Submitted)

Vice President:

Michael Melcher
(No Qualifications Submitted)

Arnold Nadler
Vice-President, Class of '59; SG Representative; IFC Representative; E-Day Committee; American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Tau Delta Phi.

Treasurer:

Bernice Glatzer
Treasurer, Class of '59.

Donald Neuman
(No Qualifications Submitted)

SG Reps.:

Liberal Arts and Sciences
Two Positions Open

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MY WAY



VOTE ANYWAY! BUT VOTE!

Founding Club Coed; Secretary, Musical Comedy Society; Director, Dramsoc; Director, SG Cultural Agency; Originator,

* ANTHONY CALABRESE *

Student Democratic Slate
Treasurer, Class of '59; Founder, Musical Comedy Society; President, Musical Comedy Society; Chairman, Carnival Entertainment Committee; Philosophy Society.

* NELS GRUMER *

Student Democratic Slate
Hillel President; Hillel Vice-President; Hillel Treasurer; OP Copy Editor; Alternate Member, Student-Faculty Fee Commission; E-Day Committee; SG Student Remuneration Committee; National Representative, World University Service; HP.

Susan Marcus
Hillel; OP Business Staff; Secretary, HP Council; Chairman, HP House Committee; Chairman, HP Camping Committee.

Technology

Two Positions Open

Theodore Grish
National Electrical Engineering Honor Society; IRE Representative; TIIC; IRE Planning Committee; Gilbert and Sullivan Society.

Clement Healy
(No Qualifications Submitted)

* STANLEY GROSSEL *

SG Representative; TIIC Representative; Editor-in-Chief, Tech News.

Seymour Lanton
Hillel; Equipment Manager, Chess Club; Publicity Director, Chess Club.

Class of '60

President:
Larry Blum
HP Leadership Training Council; HP President's Council; HP Freshman Advisor; President, Alpha Theta Pi.

Vice President:
Marvin Felsen
Vice-President, Webb Dynasty; President, Webb Dynasty; HP Athletic Committee Co-Chairman; HP Council Representative.

Secretary:
James Weintraub
Secretary, Class of '60.

SG Reps.:

Liberal Arts and Sciences
Three Positions Open

* ROSE MARIE DAVOLI *

Student Democratic Slate
Chairman, CCNY Student Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy; OP Copy Editor; OP News Staff; Woman's Varsity Basketball Team; SG Team Committee; Junior Varsity Women's Basketball Team; Varsity Club; French Club.

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— Editorial Page of the Observation Post —

OBSERVATION POST

Editor-in-Chief
SANDRA HELFENSTEIN

Think and Vote...

Twice a year students at the College are presented with the opportunity of electing the officials who will represent and express their opinions.

Student Government is the one group elected by, and directly responsible to, the students.

In the past, there has often been a sorrowful lack of interest in the election. We believe that every student at the College has a duty to take part in the election of student representatives. This is not a task for a handful of students; it is the duty of every student. The conclusions reached at Student Council do not affect a handful of students; they affect the student body as a whole. The services run by Student Government are not put into effect for a small minority of students, but for the entire student body.

In today's issue of *Observation Post* we are presenting to you the issues and the candidates in the election. We feel that we have the obligation of bringing to you the fullest opportunity to listen to all sides so that you will be able to vote intelligently in this term's election. We have interviewed many candidates for office, and have endeavored to endorse those people who we feel will be your most competent representatives in this coming semester.

The election now lies in your hands. Think and vote.

Your Choice...

Hesitantly, we are withholding endorsement of either of the candidates for the Student Government Presidency. Our reticence does not stem from any doubt about the previous mediocrity of Renee Roth or David Bernheim. We are convinced that neither one of the aspirants has demonstrated the qualities necessary for effective leadership. But we hesitate to add to the general pessimism and disillusionment which has marred almost every action initiated by Student Council this semester.

Yet our duty is clear. We would be prostituting an independent newspaper's ideals if we sacrificed our standards in order to generate false optimism or artificial approbation. At this point we find both candidates undistinguished individuals in moments of decision have risen to unanticipated heights. We cannot discount this possibility in the case of Miss Roth and David Bernheim. Nevertheless, our decision is based on past actions and present attitudes; any prediction is uncertain at best.

Although Bernheim has expressed frantic concern over the plight of SG, his proposals lack the fundamental and searching qualities necessary for meaningful reform. He advocates a central publicity agency for all student organizations, but he completely overlooks the commendable role of the Finley Board of Managers in publicizing College events. He promises a complete investigation of the College's athletic programs and possibilities for its expansion, still he readily admits that he is unfamiliar with intercollegiate athletics and the process of deemphasis that has taken place over the last eight years. Most of Bernheim's proposals suffer in a detailed analysis.

Inexperience—Bernheim has attended all of eight council meetings—combined with misdirected zeal is hardly the background expected of a candidate contending for the College's highest student position.

While Miss Roth enjoys considerable experience, she, too, suffers from an innate

lack. It is almost impossible to visualize Miss Roth as an effective and inspiring leader. She has proposed no new legislation in SC this term. She has refrained from actively voicing her opinion in any debate. On the important issue of a student referendum on state aid to the municipal colleges, Miss Roth abstained. At times Miss Roth has appeared almost completely dominated by the personality of Mike Horowitz. If we endorsed Miss Roth, we would be supporting only a silhouette, a mere suggestion of what an outstanding President should exemplify. Perhaps such a singular opportunity as now presents itself will enable Miss Roth to regain her lost individuality. Perhaps...

Our abstention should not deter the student body from expressing its preference. Both candidates are earnest and candid. Sometimes events make the man... or the woman.

Nashelsky for VP...

In the race for the Student Government Vice Presidency the student body must choose between a candidate who knows what his duties in office will be and is prepared to do them, and a candidate whose lack of knowledge, albeit combined with the best of intentions, could do great harm to the structure of Student Government.

Warren Randall, when interviewed by the Editorial Board of *Observation Post*, could not clearly define the duties of the office to which he aspired. It is asking little to expect people who are running for an elected office to have some basic knowledge of the responsibilities which they are urging to have conferred upon them.

In contrast to the wavering, turbid attitude Randall evidenced and his lack of definitive thought, Louis Nashelsky exhibited a keen knowledge of the Vice President's duties and an aura of self-confidence which leads us to extend to him our enthusiastic endorsement.

At the endorsement interview, Nashelsky (unlike his opponent) presented a concrete plan for dividing powers between Student Council and the other SG agencies. For instance, he asserted that many extra-College matters which have in the past needlessly consumed Council's time but which warrant Student Government's attention would be referred to SG sub-groups such as the International Agency or the Cultural Agency.

Nashelsky's interest in the SG agencies assumes added import in light of the fact that the main job of the Vice President is to co-ordinate these groups. Randall indicated some knowledge of the existence of SG agencies but had little idea of what his relationship to them would be if he were elected; Nashelsky seemed familiar with the agencies and their functions and had definite plans regarding them.

The student body can choose between a dynamic, competent, knowledgeable candidate with a definite program and a well-intentioned but, as far as SG is concerned, ignorant, one with promises.

There is no "choice" for us—*Observation Post* emphatically endorses Louis Nashelsky for Student Government Vice President.

Steinberg for Sec'y...

There have been very few Student Government Elections in recent years that have presented the student body with a candidate running for the position of Student Government Secretary.

Even less often have we been able to look forward to an election which featured a contest for this position. But this semester we will have the opportunity of being able to choose from two individuals, both of whom are extremely able and competent people.

In the persons of Peter Steinberg and Rita Ashkenas we are presented with two people who in their roles as members of Student Council and Exec have shown the

student body that they are both hard working and sincere individuals devoted to the idea of student self-government. Both Mr. Steinberg and Miss Ashkenas are respected by their co-workers and the faculty and have both been extremely proficient in carrying out their duties in the past.

However, we must judge these two individuals in relation to the Student Government which will exist next term. Regardless which one of the two candidates for President is elected, he or she will need help. Neither of the presidential candidates have the qualities of leadership necessary to insure an effective student government. The Secretary will have to be a forceful individual, an individual who will be able to assist the President in the realm of the formation of ideas and who, when necessary, will be able to suggest concrete action.

Peter Steinberg has proved himself not only an effective administrator, but an individual with the personality to instill and encourage leadership. He has been the most effective member of Council in the past two terms. He has introduced vital state aid legislation; he was a member of the committee that conferred with President Gallagher on the Smith Act ban; as a member of Exec, he played a major role in the revitalizing of dormant Student Faculty Committees.

Student Government is sorely in need of effective leadership. That is why we feel that our only choice for Secretary can be Peter Steinberg.

Grumer for SFCSA...

The Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities (SFCSA) is the highest policy-making group at the College to which students can belong.

It is logical that the students who represent the student body on this committee should be well-rounded, articulate, able delegates.

Nels Grumer's experience with Student Government and with Hillel, where he was President for a time, have empowered him with the authority and the assurance to do honor to a position representing thousands of students to the faculty and administration.

Therefore, we strongly urge the voters to elect Nels Grumer as their representative on SFCSA.

The Referendum...

...Vote Yes

Twice before students have been confronted with a resolution to increase the Student Activities Fee \$1.

Twice they have defeated this resolution—by an ever-narrowing margin. Last term it lost by only fifty-two votes.

This term it must be supported if the College's extra-curricular program is to continue at its present rate, much less expand. Rising costs and a decreasing reserve fund have forced clubs to either cut their programs, raise their dues, or charge admission to events.

The present \$2 fee is among the lowest in the country. On it the College supports approximately 190 clubs and organizations. Other colleges with comparable programs charge between \$30 and \$50 per term.

The extra \$1 will not empty the purse of any student—but it will provide the College with an added \$7,500 per term to provide an expanded program of activities with a place for every student.

The fate of the extra-curricular program at the College rests with each individual student. An affirmative vote means expansion and progress; a negative vote is the first step back to the hated title "Subway College."

Vote "yes" for an increase in the Student Activities Fee.

Candidates Qualifications... (Continued from Page Four)

★ **DIANA LASTER** ★
Student Democratic Slate
 Secretary, Microcosm '59; Personnel Manager, Microcosm '59; Cheerleader; Varsity Club; Sociology Society; Modern Jazz Society; Chorus; HP.

Larry Saldinger
 (No Qualifications Submitted)

Technology
Three Positions Open

Ira Glickstein
 Vector; AIEE-IRE.

Michael Lazarus
 (No Qualifications Submitted)

Leonard Lustbader
 Vice-President, Sigma Phi Omega; Representative, TIIC; Treasurer, Personal Development Program.

Class of '61

President:

Vice President:
Melvyn Hansel
 HP.

Giuseppe Frieri
 Newman Club; History Society.

Gad Selig
 Hillel; HP.

SG Reps.:

Liberal Arts
Three Positions Open

Linda Lipnack
 SG Representative; Chairman, SC Membership Committee; Secretary, SC School Affairs Committee; Microcosm Copy Editor; Class Council '61.

Barbara Mendelsohn
 Chairman, SG Freshman Advisory Commission; HP Council Representative; Hillel; Blood Bank Committee; Activities Fair; HP.

Jerry Pitkowsky
 HP.

Alan Steinberg
 (No Qualifications Submitted)

Technology
Three Positions Open

Herb Deutch
 HP Secretary; HP Managing Board; Chairman, HP Camping Committee; Chairman, HP Carnival Ticket Committee; HP Executive Committee; Chairman, HP Council Communications Committee; HP Freshman Advisor.

Maurice Bluestein
 HP.

Edward Kiburis
 (No Qualifications Submitted)

Ira Reiss
 Vice-President, Class of '61; Class Council Representative '61; HP.

David Staiman
 Athletic Director, BDM Fraternity; Bur-sar, BDM Fraternity; Hillel.

Aaron Weintraub
 (No Qualifications Submitted)

Class of '62

President:

Fred Bren
 Class Council '62; Blood Bank Executive Committee; Intra-Mural Recording and Publication Staff; Chairman, Frosh Skating Party Committee; Frosh Dance Committee; Co-chairman, '62 Annual Bear Mountain Bus Ride; Co-ordinator, Blood Ball Dance; Hillel.

Daniel Gold
 Constitutional Committee Chairman, Conference of Democratic Students.

Gary Lang
 Vice-President, Class of '62; HP; Hillel; HP Treasurer; Freshman Advisor.

Joel Radinsky
 Editor of High School Yearbook.

Vice President:

Jeff Meislich
 Class Council '62; HP.

Phillip Sobel
 HP House Committee; HP Christmas Party Decorations Committee.

Pauline Wasserman
 Secretary, Class of '62; HP.

Secretary:

Beatrice Budnitzky
 (No Qualifications Submitted)

Frank Hirsch
 HP Social Functions Committee; HP Council.

Carol Silverman
 (No Qualifications Submitted)

Treasurer:

Sy Fenster
 HP.

Harriet Levin
 HP.

SG Reps.:
Three Positions Open

★ **ELLEN AFTERMAN** ★
Student Democratic Slate
 NAACP; CCNY Students Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy.

Beatrice Goldschmidt
 HP Council; Modern Dance Club; Hillel.

★ **IRWIN PRONIN** ★
Student Democratic Slate
 Class Council '62; Government and Law Society; HP.

★ **BARBARA SCHNEIDER** ★
Student Democratic Slate
 OP News Staff; Contact Editorial Staff; Treasurer, CCNY Students Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy; NAACP.

Richard Sosis
 NSA Representative; NSA Leadership Training Session; CCNY Students Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy; NAACP; Youth March for Integrated Schools.

John Tifford
 HP Council; Debating Team.

Monroe Wasch
Student Democratic Slate
 CCNY Students for a Sane Nuclear Policy; NAACP; Modern Jazz Society; Youth March for Integrated Schools.

Technology
Three Positions Open

Stanley Binder
 Tau Epsilon Phi.

Paper Work Occupies Police; Undergraduate Aid Requested

Some of the College's finest students may become part of the city's "finest," when they are officially called upon to alleviate the employment problems of the Police Department.

According to Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy, there are many "beats" in this city left unattended. Instead, able-bodied law enforcers are engulfed behind file cabinets, typewriters, and adding machines.

The Commissioner feels that students can do something about this grave shortage of patrolmen. Clerical jobs which could be taken by undergraduates are filled by policemen who could be out on street duty.

Forum

At the sixteenth-annual New York Mirror Forum, Kennedy explained: "I have a plan that may be attractive to you—a sort of



Cops 'n Robbers Helping the Finest

cadet system plan, that would appeal to high school seniors interested in police work.

"It would be a system," he added, "where you could work in the Police Department while you go to college.

"You would," he concluded, "be self-sufficient but would not have a full-time job."

Program

Kennedy said that such a program would be discussed with the Baruch School of Business Administration. Mayor Robert F. Wagner was "noncommittal" on the subject according to the Commissioner.

Kennedy anticipates presenting his plan to the Board of Estimate some time next year. He hopes funds can be provided to include about 100 students in the program.

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Cheerleaders Grace Athletic Events; Charms Draw Non-Partisan Cheers

Undoubtedly the most popular spectator sport at the college year after year is cheerleader watching. One doesn't need to perform sociological experiments to discover why.

The only equipment necessary for research are two eyes and a seat to any Beaver Soccer, Basketball, or Lacrosse game.

In addition to providing a pleasant sight for book-sore eyes, the cheerleaders try to improve school morale and team spirit by cheering the spectators in Beaver games. Frequently, they constitute a majority of students present to encourage the players.

Miss Miriam Calhoun, newly appointed faculty advisor, lists 11 members in addition to the head cheerleader, Thelma Fried. They are Diane Laster, Sylvia Schech-



Front row (l. to r.): Lenore Sofferan, Diana Laster, Anita Blum, Barbara Glatzer, Michele Levine. Second row: Kera Hochberg, Sylvia Schechner, Thelma Fried, Georgette Greenfield, Maxine Weiland, Dreana Winfield.

ner, Diane Patillo, Maxine Weiland, Michele Levine, Kera Hochberg, Carol Horn, Anita Blum, Anita Cohen, and Alisa Aviv.

The group also attends many functions as representatives of the College. Earlier this year they appeared at the opening of the motion picture "The Barbarian and

The Geisha."

Acquiring and maintaining a position on the cheerleaders is difficult. Candidates must not only be attractive, but must have poise, coordination, and a pleasant voice.

The next tryouts will be held in March.

—Alexander

Tickets...

Tickets for this year's basketball game versus Brooklyn College at Brooklyn College Friday night will be sold today and tomorrow in Room 2 of Lewisohn between 12-2 PM. Admission will be fifty cents. The Varsity game, which will start at 8:30 PM, will be preceded by the Frosh game scheduled for 6:30 PM. Last year the Beavers defeated the Kingsmen twice.

Technology Major Wins Intramurals' Competition

A third year Electrical Engineering student copped first place in the College's intramural athletic competition.

Artie Schloss, a lower Junior, was officially declared the winner of the Fall '57 and

Spring '58 intramurals classic by Professor William O. Frankle (Director—Intramurals), yesterday.

Schloss topped a field of a thousand entries with a total of seventy-eight points. A member of the Spring '57 winning basketball team, he came in second in handball singles and captured first and second in two different track events in the Spring of 1958. He also received thirty-six points for refereeing other athletic contests.

Trailing a close second, Lower Sophomore Steve Shepard tallied seventy-six points. A member of Schloss' basketball team, Shepard also came in second in the basketball field day and second in one of the track events in the Spring of '58. He received forty-two points for his refereeing.

Lower Sophomore Marvin Fried-



Schloss and Prof. Ierardi Presenting of Trophy

man nailed down third place with a total of seventy-three points.

A trophy to perpetuate the memory of the late Professor Alton Richards will be presented to Schloss by Professor Thomas Ierardi (Physical Education) at the All Sport Dinner in May '59.

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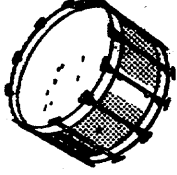

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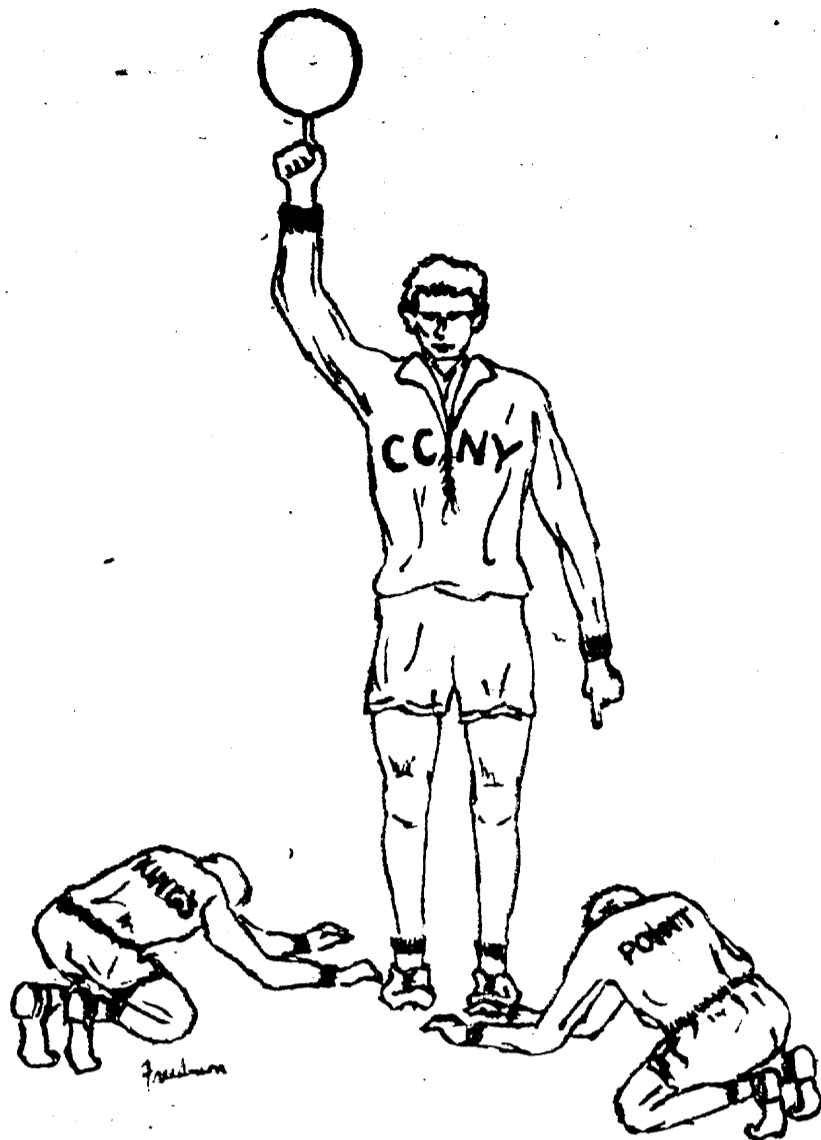
Frosh Cagers Face Knights In Flushing

The freshman basketball team will be seeking its fourth straight victory of the season when it faces Queens tonight. The game will be played at the Queens Gym.

In their last outing the Baby Beavers defeated Adelphi 70-51. "The team gave an outstanding performance," said Coach Dave Polansky, "everytime the pressure was on the boys came through."

Polansky credited Mike Gerber, Alan Sparer and Bob Sawyer in being instrumental in the victory. "This is not a great team," he observed, "but the spirit is high and the boys are maturing very quickly."

The coach was not very talkative about tonight's game. "I don't know too much about the Queen's team," he said, "but in any case we'll be ready for them."



Triumphant earlier this term in their match against the Kings Point basketball team, the Beavers look forward to tonight's victory.

Hoopsters Face Knights Tonight in Queens Meet

The College's basketball team will be facing one of its weaker opponents this evening as it meets Queens at the Knights' Flushing fieldhouse.

The Beavers have posted a poor 1-2 record thus far but the Knights have posted an even poorer 1-3 record. In the last ten years the Beavers have beaten the Islanders ten straight times. Last season the College crushed the Queensites twice 79-57, and 88-65.

Beaver coach Nat Holman will be using the same starting line employed in the Adelphi contest. Hector Lewis will be in the bucket; the other four members of the quintet will be: Marcot, Delatorre, Groveman, and Bender. Bender will be used principally because of his height.

The Queens Five will be led by Alan Heresi the 6-2 pivot, he will be assisted on the offense by Bob Shutt and Gladstone Ford the two forwards, and by Steven Weingard and Mel Goldberg.

The Knights are hampered by its lack of height, the tallest man on the team being 6-2, and by lack of experience, the team sporting no seniors; these very problems also plague the Lavender mentor.

After the Adelphi game the Beaver coach realized that he might have to use more men to

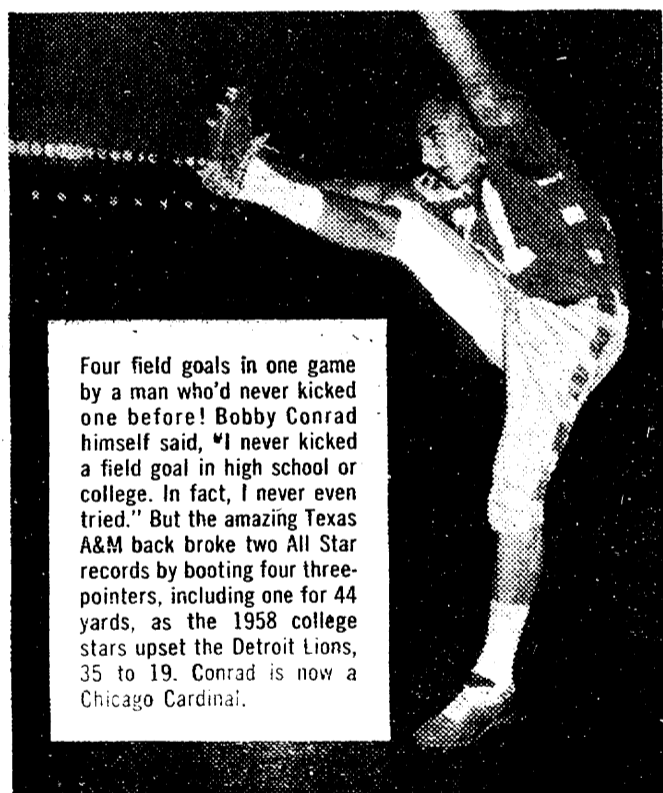


Nat Holman Hoopster Coach

keep the squad running. To keep the regulars who now play a forty minutes from slowing down, Holman mentioned that he might bring in Ted Hurwitz a 5-7 junior who has a lot of speed. But he would be sacrificing ability at the hands of freshness.

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