in the snack bar and in the cafeteria, and refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

All the offices in the Finley Student Center will be closed.

**Intruder Killed by Guard Early Friday in Library**

A vandalist intruder was shot and killed by a Burns guard early Friday morning in the Morris Raphael Cohen Library. The trepasser, twenty-eight-year-old Julius Peterson, who he had inflicted an estimated 600 damage in the Library and in other areas around the campus. Peterson was first seen at 3:30 A.M. by cleaning man Michael Stan- ley who was investigating a sound of glass being broken in the first floor of the Library. Peterson's mouth was open, his shoes turned to the inside of his feet. Peterson, who was wearing a dark suit, was carrying a fire extinguisher and a stick of wood.

According to Callahan, the man fled on him brandishing a fire extinguisher and a stick of wood, saying that he had a gun. After commanding the man to stop, Callahan fired a warning shot. The man did not stop. Callahan then fired two shots at the intruder. The first missed. The second struck him in the chest, killing him.

Police, called to the scene by Stanley, identified the slain man as Peterson. Burns guards have previously been arrested for felonious assault, attempted homicide, and malicious mischief.

According to Kenneth G. Flem- ing (Buildings and Grounds), Pet- erson had broken into the brick structure opposite the tennis courts and into the automobile Sanita- tary Engineering, Saltcaraux, prior to his entrance into the Library.

Swept windshields

"He smashed windshields to get in, using a piece of wood," Mr. Flem- ing said. Peterson proceeded to break four large plate glass wind- shields on the south side of the building and smashed the front titles near the entrance.

Officials would not comment on a possible motive.

**Lists Discussion Set**

**SG President and Successor Will Confer with Faculty Unit**

Student Government President Mike Horowitz and his successor have been delegated by the SG Executive Commit- tee to confer with a General Faculty sub-committee to recommend a membership list. President Buell G. Gallagher to investigate the lists controversy and report to the General Faculty. After the last meeting, the General Faculty voted against adopting the lists system which had been in eff- ect for a year on a trial basis. The group is now awaiting the GFCIA report.

The Student Government Executive Committee is calling together groups planning sales campaigns for next semester, to discuss dates and methods for the campaigns.

The reason for the meeting, ac- cording to SG President Mike Horowitiz, is to regulate the use of the front lobby of the Finley Student Center.

"Students, are actually afraid to come into the Center," Horowitz said. "They are afraid they will be accosted at every step by students requesting money for charity, tick- ets, or magazines, or a pint of blood. Aside from the way it looks, it is really unfair to the students."

He added that it would help if students could obtain funds for the chess team. According to Barry Kahn, the chess team represents the most successful effort of the School of Liberal Arts & Sciences. The chess team has been mandated by President A. M. Lifton to be their Council repre- sentatives.

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By ED MARSTON

Renee Roth was elected Student Government President Friday in the heaviest balloting in recent years. In the Vice- President race, Louis Nashelksky beat Warren Randall by 295 votes.

Renee Roth, who beat Dave Bernheim, 1,501-1,282, said after the election that, "I am very happy. I won. I shall work to the utmost of my ability to make sure in next term's Student Govern- ment the most successful ever."

Louis Nashelksky defeated War- ren Randall for the Vice-Presidency, 1,444-1,175.

In the closest race for a major office, Peter Steinberg was elected Student Government Secretary with a forty-seven vote edge. Steinberg defeated 870 to 884 votes. Steinberg was the only candidate for the two seats.

Students from the Class of '60, who ran for Student Government President and Vice-President, respectively, of the School of Liberal Arts & Sciences, voted in a four-way race. Martin Weiss was unopposed in his successful try for the post of Class Council representative.

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Reese Roth has been elected and will serve as the President of the student body next semester. Although we have questioned Miss Roth's leadership qualities, we have never doubted her sincerity in wishing to help the student body.

Miss Roth will not have an easy job; she will have to assume the leadership of a government and become the representative of the students at the College. Fortunately, an able executive body has been elected to assist Miss Roth, and both the Vice-president and the Secretary are strong individuals who will be able to aid the President.

We look forward to next semester as a return to a position of respect for Student Government. Sincere, devoted students have been chosen to head the government and we hope that their devotion will turn constructive proposals into concrete action.

P.S. to Dave Bernheim

Not only is it dirty politics to base a campaign for office on the attack of a newspaper, but it also is a good idea to re- good fight on your hands.

Referring specifically to a circular put out under the title of "FACULTY OF THE WHITE HOUSE A National Honorary Lifetime Membership Certificate" for being inexperienced in 5G, not nationwide politics. This account for four of the qualifications which were supposedly ignored. By the way, as an active and aware student, you should certainly be aware of the political editorial of the campus newspapers on such matters.

As to the other three points which you bring up as legitimate services rendered to the College, they were not included in the list which you submitted to the Elections Agency except for one—Direction of the Legal Aid Agency. However, as no such agency exists in the 5G by-laws, we were not obligated to print that statement. As we are not mind readers, we suggest that you question any editorial policy of the campus newspapers on such matters.

In the future Mr. Bernheim, we suggest that you limit your campaign to your ideas and beliefs, and what you have accomplished at the College.

Successful Slate

Eight of the nine persons running on the Student Democratic Slate were elected to the positions they sought. These students ran on a definite platform and brought concrete issues before the students. For a change the students were correct in their ballot from which they could choose a slate of candidates that stood for certain principles and ideas. After the election, students find the ballot just a listing of unfamiliar names.

We believe that the slate is only a beginning, and that other groups of students will join together and perhaps eventually form a meaningful party system at the College. When students know what an individual stands for and realize for whom and for what they are voting, perhaps we will be on the way toward a truly representative student government at the College.
Rally round the totem pole, boys—if you can find it.

Where is the revered icon which was towed to New York from the wilds of Alaska and brought to the College by the combined efforts of Student Government President Mike Horowitz and a stalwart band of Tau Epsilon Phi brothers?

Before its SG appearance, the totem pole travelled to the College's empty center quadrangle. But fearing a foray by Chief Alaskan breather, the eight and a half foot trinket was borne off to more secure ground. Mike Horowitz emphatically declared that “the pole is not for sale or up for grabs, but is a gift from myself to the College.”

Someone who was last seen riding down Convent Avenue in a Miller and his Lacrosse tribe, casting spells over an innocent driver apparently had other ideas.

Mike Horowitz expressed the hope that the errant icon would return home quickly as he lit a candle in the window of the SG office. “Tell the Burns Guards to watch for an eight-foot totem pole,” he said wistfully. “I know it will come back.”

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