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Ball . . .

House Plan's twenty-fifth Anniversary Ball will be held Friday night in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Biltmore. The Ball will feature Kenny Sheldon and His MGM Recording Orchestra. Tickets are \$5 per couple and are available in Room 317 Finley. Six couple tables may be reserved. Every couple attending the Ball will receive a free color picture taken at the Ball.

Bulletin!

Professor Nat Holman has asked for a sick leave from the College for an indefinite period of time. The announcement was made last night by Larry Weiner, head of Sports Publicity at the College.

Holman, who has undergone tests at Mount Sinai Hospital during the last five days, is suffering from chronic bronchitis and an inflammation of the lung area.

He was discharged from the hospital yesterday morning with orders to receive plenty of rest and move to a warmer climate.

The sixty-two year old basketball coach has already made plans to leave for Florida in a few days.

Dave Polansky, who took over the team for the Fairleigh Dickinson game Saturday, will continue in that capacity until further notice.

Entrance Test Proposed To Bar Inferior Students

Professor Bailey W. Diffie (History) has proposed that prospective students be required to pass a two hour written entrance examination based primarily on English to help weed out what he feels is an inferior element causing a decline in the level of academic achievement at the College.



Bailey W. Diffie Proposes Test

During a debate Thursday, Dr. Bailey also suggested students be given comprehensive examinations at the end of the sophomore and senior years to gauge accomplishment. In addition he recommended that administrative personnel not be paid from the College's budget for teachers as a means of raising the teacher-to-student ratio in classes.

In arguing the affirmative of the debate topic: "Resolved: That the Level of Academic Achievement at City College is on the decline," the Professor indicated he had found in his 30 years at the College that students are increasingly incapable of giving "clear, direct answers in English to simple questions."

Dean Samuel M. Middlebrook (Liberal Arts and Science), a member of the negative team for the debate, said he had no objections to Dr. Diffie's proposal. (Continued on Page 2)

SG Election To Begin Tomorrow; Gov't. Loan Referendum On Ballot

Two In Race For Presidency Salzman vs. Davis For Sec'y

By BARBARA SCHNEIDER

Six students are vying for four top Student Government posts in the semi-annual SG elections tomorrow.

Bernheim is running on the Independent Student Ticket (IST).

Jerry Pitkowsky is the unopposed Vice-Presidential candidate.

Irwin Pronin, Democratic Forum and Union (DFU), is the sole candidate for SG Treasurer.

Karen Davis (IST) and Neil Salzman are opposed in the race for SG Secretary. Salzman has been endorsed by DFU.

Five students are running for two vacancies on the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities (SFCSA), the highest policy making body to which a student can belong. They are Rita Ashkenas, Stu Coletton, Herb Deutsch, Stuart Goldberg, and

The Independent Student Ticket, a group formed this semester is an association of independent candidates. Their platform includes:

- Study of system of distributing books at the library.
- Steve Schwartz.

- Formation of a public information service in SG.
- Thorough overhaul of agencies system.

The DFU, a political party formed last semester, is supporting the following plank:

- Voluntary membership lists.
- Deletion of the disclaimer oath for federal loans.
- Reestablishment of Student Court.

Elimination of Smith Act Ban. The Party of Liberal Students (PLS), also formed last semester, has neither endorsed candidates nor instituted a platform for this semester.

There are three vacancies for Student Council Representatives in the Class of '60, one in the School of Technology for which there are no contestants, and two in the School of Liberal Arts and Science with one candidate, Barry Kahn (IST) running.

In the Class of '61 there are three students vying for two positions in the School of Technology. They are Alan Geller (IST), Harvey Glickenstein, and Ira Reiss. In the School of Liberal Arts and Science six students, Stuart Baden, Jess Hilzenratt, Al Linden, Bob



President Buell G. Gallagher Clarify referendum

Saginaw (IST), Theodore Sonde (IST) and Paul Schwartz, are competing for two vacant positions.

In the Class of '62 there are two vacancies from the School of Technology with one candidate, Al Bass (IST) while there are seven students vying for three vacant positions in the School of Liberal Arts and Science. They are Herbert Dooskin, Larry Feit (IST), Les Fraidstern (DFU), Anne M. Ginsberg (DFU), Jack Mazelis (DFU), Allan Ornstein and Joel Radinsky.

In the Class of '63 there are two students, Bill Lentsch (IST) and Bernard Cyclich, vying for three vacant positions in the School of Technology and thirteen hopefuls vying for three vacant positions in the School of Liberal Arts and Science who are Tim Brown (DFU), Florence Dorenbusch, Ruth (Continued on Page 2)

Asks Withdrawal From Program

A referendum requesting the withdrawal of the College from the Federal student loan program has been placed on the ballot and endorsed by Student Council.

The action was taken by SC at its Wednesday meeting.

The program, Section 1001-1 of the 1958 National Defense Education Act, requires borrowers to sign both a loyalty oath and a disclaimer affidavit.

The disclaimer affidavit states that the applicant does not "believe in, belong to, or support . . . any organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the US government by force or violence or by any illegal and unconstitutional means."

The oath states that the applicant supports the Constitution and laws of the US.

Students at the College have borrowed approximately \$53,000 under the program.

President Buell G. Gallagher said Friday night that the resolution should be clarified to distinguish between the loyalty oath and the disclaimer affidavit. "Only if so clarified would I regard it as a satisfactory referendum."

Dave Bernheim, candidate for Student Government President, declared, "I am opposed to the referendum. I believe that the loans under the Defense Act would be valuable to many students. If a student is so violently opposed to the loyalty oath provision he is free to refuse the government's money."

"I disapprove of loyalty oaths," he continued, "because when the government makes benefits available to other groups, as a rule they do not require the recipient to swear his loyalty. It is an insult that students as a class should be singled out for a loyalty oath."

Two other candidates for major SG offices sharply disagreed with Bernheim's opposition to passage of the referendum.

Neil Salzman, Secretarial candidate, and SG Treasury candidate Irwin Pronin urged passage of the referendum. Both also stressed that alternate plans for providing funds for needy students should be explored.

"The importance of a City College denying itself the use of needed funds outweighs other considerations," said Salzman, "Students at the College should oppose both the oath and affidavit on principle. This would provide a (Continued on Supp. Page 3)

OP Editorial:

Dollars and Dignity

Tomorrow the College's student community will go to the polls, and for the first time in many a year its election will be anxiously watched by Congressmen, Senators, educators, and the entire student population of the United States.

Tomorrow the student body will be accorded a vanguard role within the student community—a role which it has gradually acceded to other institutions over the past two decades.

Tomorrow can provide the final proof that students will show the sense of responsibility necessary to control their own affairs when that sense of responsibility is called for.

The question before us tomorrow will not be an easy one. Student Council has placed before us a referendum asking that we withdraw from a loan program which has given some students at the College an opportunity to continue their higher education. In exchange for the abandonment of these seemingly vital funds, we are being given an opportunity to uphold a principle of freedom and liberty (Continued on Page 2)

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Election...

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Dorenbush, Ronald Herzog, Linda Liderman (IST), Robert Nuremberg, Kenneth Schlesinger, Barbara Schoenfeld (IST), Richard Shepard (DFU), Ruth Stern (IST), Mark Treibwasser, Stephen Tucker, and Denise Usatin (IST).

Gus Bennett (IST) and Jack Levi are running for President of the Class of '60, Richard Urevsky and Melvin Woinsky for Vice-President, Rick Marcus and Adrienne Stein for Secretary, and Karen Davis (IST) and Ruth Mogil for Treasurer. There are no candidates for four vacant Class Council positions.

Richard Aranow, Richard Silberstein and Harvey Singer are in the race for President of the Class of '62. Joel Garrellick is running for Vice-President and Ronald Koenigsberg is running for Treasurer. There are no candidates for secretary or the four Class Council spots.

In the Class of '63 Kenneth Schlessinger, Allan Schreiber, Herbert Berkowitz and Robert Nuremberg are competing for President. Stephen Fleishman is running for Vice-President; Nancy Nussbaum and Lynn Schneer are running for Secretary, and Mike Wilderman and Sandra Reinitz are vying for the post of Treasurer. Bernard Gyllich is running for Class Council representative.

Debate...

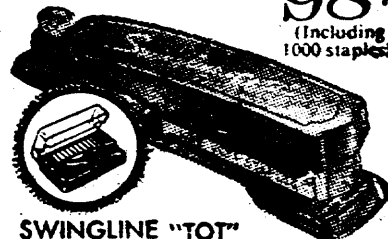
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posals but maintained that the College had been over the years increasingly selective in accepting students, and had taken other steps to improve the quality of education.

The Dean cited these actions: an increase from 74 to 85 per cent in the past thirty years in the required high school average for entering students; the curriculum has been "stepped up and rearranged"; the establishment of a program whereby gifted high school students may take nine college credits in the field of their special interest; and the strict maintenance of the quality of the faculty by adherence to Board of Higher Education standards.

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(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf" "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

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When you think of a Christmas gift you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states—and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one—and if we annex Lapland, in all fifty-two. (This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal, or the Thane of Glamis, or like that, and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc., what with Buckingham Palace and Bovril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?")



"...but where's your desert?"

Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plain-clothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plain-clothes force is called the F.B.I. after Frank B. Inchecliff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Inchecliff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

(But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Inchecliff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them well over eighty years old.)

But I digress. Marlboro is, of course, an ideal Christmas gift for your friends and loved ones who enjoy filter cigarettes. If, on the other hand, your friends and loved ones like mildness but don't like filters, then you can't go wrong with a carton of Philip Morris. If your friends and loved ones like a subtly mentholated cigarette that combines refreshing taste with high filtration, then buy a carton of Alpines. (Alpines, incidentally, are named after the late Albert G. Pine. Al Pine worked all his life to invent a cigarette that would combine light menthol and high filtration, but alas he never succeeded. As by-products of his research he did manage to invent the atom, the gooseneck lamp and the cocker spaniel, but the lightly mentholated high filtration cigarette, alas, never. Now this dream is realized, and what could be more fitting than to pay tribute to this gallant man by calling this cigarette Alpine?)

We, the makers of Marlboro, Philip Morris and Alpine are now enjoying our sixth year with Max Shulman. Obviously, we think he is a funny fellow. We think you'll think so too, if you look at his television series "THE MANY LOVES OF DOBIE GILLIS"—and read his latest book, "I WAS A TEEN-AGE DWARF."

dear to a united educational community. The reasons for opposition to the required disclaimer affidavit of the National Defense Education Act have been well stated. United States Senators Jacob Javits, John Kennedy, Kenneth Keating, Estes Kefauver, and many others have ably attacked the affidavit in Congress. A coalition of reactionary Republicans and Southern Democrats defeated a proposed deletion of the affidavit last summer by one vote.

Leading universities throughout the country have attacked the affidavit on the grounds that it is prejudicial against the student community, is ineffective in fighting any real subversives, inhibits by implication the students' intellectual freedom, and unfairly places a person who signs the affidavit in danger of perjury as no criterion for determining "subversion" are included in the Act.

Harvard, Yale, and other universities have withdrawn from the program in protest against the affidavit provision. But these institutions have private means for providing loans to their needy students.

City College does not possess the resources, at this time, to provide the funds necessary to help all its needy students. Perhaps, with sufficient research and effort, additional means can be found. City College has, at present, a student population of approximately 20,000. The College has received \$90,000 in loan funds under the Education Act. Students at the College have used \$53,000 of that allotted amount.

The mathematics are not difficult. We believe that the student body has sufficiently intense convictions to provide the necessary funds for their fellow students themselves, if called-upon. We believe that alumni and other individuals would be sufficiently impressed by both the principles and need involved to also contribute to the maintenance of needy students.

City College is not Harvard or Yale. It is a Municipal College which generally receives students from a far different economic background than the latter two institutions. City College students, in many instances, need financial aid.

For City College to reject financial aid from a relatively easy source is far different than for Harvard or Yale to reject such aid. It would mean something much more for City College to reject such aid than for Harvard, Yale, or practically any other institution. It would mean something for every principled person in the United States. It would mean something very real to the next United States Congress.

The referendum as placed before the student body does not necessitate the College's withdrawal from the loan program. It is only the College's administration which can withdraw the College from the program.

To the administration we must leave the practical questions as to whether, by some means, funds can be found to supplant those which would be taken from needy students by withdrawal from the program.

The only decision for the student body is whether it will show that it is ready to make certain possible sacrifices for the sake of its principles. We cannot believe that the student body will be found wanting. The fate of all students everywhere lies in its hands.

Drive Started by Freshmen Sends Books To Korea

Among the 7000 freshmen who entered the school in September, was a coed who has become the unseen "friend" of students in Seoul, Korea.

A freshman, Jeanne Friedman, has succeeded in having 4,000 books sent to those students in the Far East. In the spring of 1958, Jae Ho, principal of the Seoul High School, visited the Bronx High School of Science, where Miss Friedman was a member of the class. He told her of the damage his school had undergone during the Korean War.

She told me about the building being bombed and the library destroyed. Although he did not mention a specific need for books, he said "our" library at "Science" was high. If became obvious to her, she said modestly, "that a drive to rebuild their devastated library would be greatly welcomed."

Miss Friedman then undertook the task of collecting books. A drive was started in her school, the students cooperated by donating their old but usable books, encyclopedias and novels. She was also received from the Bronx High School in the Bronx, Richmond Hill High School in Queens; help which amounted to thousands of books in all. Everybody's cooperation was amazing, said Miss Friedman. "I never," continued the dark-haired, Liberal Arts student, "the problem was that of getting the books to Korea."

Mr. Care and the United Nations could not help because of a lack of funds, she explained. The government and private agencies were written to without success. "Finally, a colonel attached to the Korean Marine Corps Advisory Group in Seoul agreed to arrange for transportation," she said with some recollection of the time she felt at the time. The Marine Corps Reserve and Adjutant District here got Van Lines Inc. to take the books to San Francisco, and the Far East Lines to carry the formative volumes to Inchon, all without cost.

The books were in the Marine Corps house in Long Island awaiting shipment in January, Miss Friedman said. They were finally sent in December 2 and will reach their destination in the Far East some next month. Miss Friedman has received

racers ...

Continued From Page 4) Sabre team found the going rougher than their Foil opponents, but still chalked up victories in nine attempts. Leading the Sabremen was Mayer who swept his three opponents to remain undefeated during the season and All-American Kemény, who won two

Yale's Foil and Sabre teams are regarded as anything in the Ivy League." said Yale coach Albert Mayer after the match, "and their Epee team gets a little experience they'll be able to compete in our league."

Epee will get experience but Coach Lucia is having such fun shaking up his

letters of thanks from the students at Seoul High School. "I have made new friends and heard from many interesting people," she said enthusiastically. "Among the grateful people who wrote to me was a Korean student studying at the University of Chicago, and wonderfully enough, the Korean Ambassador."

Although this particular drive is over, Miss Friedman realizes that there are many other needy people in this world. "For example," she explained, "there is a desperate need for clothing in Thailand." Sis Perry '63, Miss Friedman's House Plan, is sending clothes to unfortunate people in Kentucky.

Postnotes...

• The deadline for paying a \$2 deposit for Microcosm, the Senior yearbook is Friday, December 18. The deposit may be paid in Room 223 Finley between 9 AM and 8 PM on December 16, 17 and 18 when a drive is being held to get the deposits and 9 AM to 3 PM until then. The total price of Microcosm is \$8.50.

• The Modern Dance Society will present a gala Christmas Medley of interpretative dances Thursday in the Grand Ballroom at 12:30 PM. All are invited to attend.

• The Marxist Discussion Club will hear Mr. B. Todorov speak Thursday on "Bulgaria, a Socialist Country, its Historical Development, Present, and Future Prospects." Mr. Todorov, a representative of Bulgaria in the United Nations, will address the club at 12:30 PM, in Room 104 Wagner. All interested students are invited to attend the meeting.

Poly Nips Mermen

By JOE LOWIN

From the opening gun of their meet against Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute Saturday night, it seemed as if the College's mermen would run away with the contest.

At its conclusion, after losing to the Techmen 54-41, all they could think of was running away — that is, running away from the thing they call a regulation pool at the Brooklyn Central YMCA.

Some of the Brooklyn Poly boys explained that the filter was not functioning properly, and as a result the bottom and turns could not be seen clearly where the water rose above four feet.

In the first event of the night, the Medley, the anchor man of the Beaver quartet in this race was leading his opponent by fifty yards when a disqualification was called for an illegal turn, and the win and the seven points that go with it were awarded to the Techmen by default.

Coach Jack Rider's swimmers

never did recover completely from this early miscue. In fact, things got increasingly worse before they even began to get better.

Going into the turn in the fifty yard freestyle event, all four racers were about even — it was anybody's race. But, while making the turn, the two Lavender entries collided and all they could salvage was one second place spot by Mike Nimitoff.

At about the halfway mark in the meet, though, they finally began to get untracked. Co-captain Nick West began the onslaught by rolling up 207 points in the diving event to take first place. West's superb performance was followed immediately by a 1-2 finish in the 200 yard butterfly by Bayuk and Danny Goldin.

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FDU Rally Defeats Beavers 68-57 Groverman High With Twenty Points

By STEVE SOLOMON

Rutherford, New Jersey, Dec. 12—Fairleigh Dickinson University rallied in the second half tonight to offset the best performance of the season by the College's basketball team and post a 68-57 victory.

It was the third straight defeat for the Beavers in as many games and its second Tri-State setback. Fairleigh Dickinson is 1-1 in league play.

The loss also spoiled Dave Polansky's return to the varsity coaching wards. Polansky is taking over the coaching reins while Professor Nat Holman regains his health.

The Beavers didn't start clicking until mid-way through the first half. By that time Fairleigh Dickinson had a 20-10 lead and looked as if they were going to make a run-away of the contest.

But with Marty Groverman, Guy Marcot and Shelly Bender hitting their shots the Beavers closed the

Two quick baskets by Jim Fox and one a piece by Andy Morris and Bob Brown gave the New Jerseyites a six point lead. Groverman cut it to four with his patented one hand jump but Dickinson couldn't be slowed down. Jim Munsch followed a Morris

basket with two of his own and Fairleigh was home safe 58-48 with only four minutes remaining in the game.

High scorers for the Beavers were Groverman with twenty points, Marcot with twelve and Bender with eleven.

Game Tonight . . .

Buck Lai's Long Island University Blackbirds play host to the Beaver Cagers tonight. The Lavender will be seeking their first win in four contests.

The Beavers will be led by captain Marty Groverman who averaging twenty points a game. Three Blackbirds are averaging double figures—Bob Sobers at 20.6, Tom Kelly at 14.6 and Len Sherman at an even ten points.

Fencers Rip Bulldogs 15-1

Coach Ed Lucia shook up his Epee lineup Saturday and the net result shook up Yale. The Beaver fencer's responded with a 15-12 licking over the powerful Ivy Leaguers.

The win evened the Lavender record at 1-1. Yale, winner over Connecticut in its first match, suffered its first defeat of the season.

The big shakeup occurred after the Epee team had lost its third bout in four tries during the afternoon. Lucia substituted Vladimir Lomakin into the lineup and the youngster promptly responded with a victory.

Considering how difficult victories come to the Epee team, (they lost nine out of nine to Pennsylvania) this was quite a moment of elation.

But the Epee team wasn't through for the afternoon. Another replacement, Andy Golboffa made

his debut a winning one and upped the team's victories to three in the afternoon. Mike Goldfine won the first Epee bout.

With the Epee team contributing three victories, the powerful Sabre and Foil teams only had to win eleven of the remaining eight bouts for the victory. This order was accomplished with one to spare.

The foil team took seven out of nine bouts with captain Reg Spooner and Alonzo Johns sweeping three matches apiece. Morty Langer, a promising sophomore, recorded the final victory.

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Coach Dave Polansky
Subbing for Holman

gap and finally spurred ahead 32-31 at the half-time intermission.

It was Bender who was the big gun in the first half. He grabbed eleven rebounds, scored eight points and committed only one personal foul.

This was quite a change from the Bender who played so anemically in the first two games of the season, and it seemed to lift the whole team.

Second Half Spurt

The Beavers started the second half as if there was no tomorrow. Groverman, the games high scorer with twenty points, pumped in two jump shots after a Dickinson foul shot.

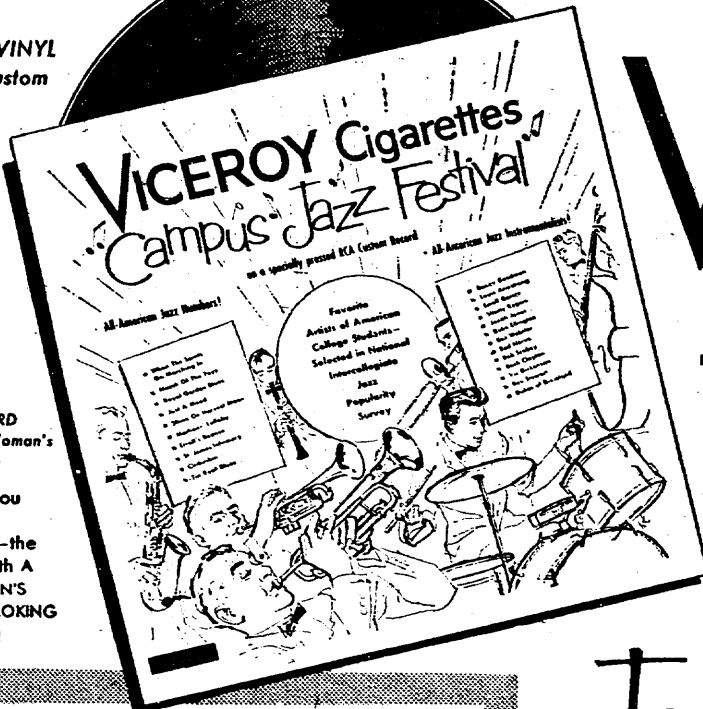
Marcot tallied a jumper and after both teams traded foul shots, hit with another basket. The scored climbed to 41-33 and Dickinson called time out to get organized.

They did a wonderful job. Within a span of two minutes they had the score tied at 41-41. Bob Brown Fairleigh's high scorer with eighteen points and Andy Morris led the scoring spree.

The Beavers traded baskets during the next few minutes but after Groverman had put the Lavender ahead 46-44 at the eleven minute mark of the second half, Dickinson spurred again.

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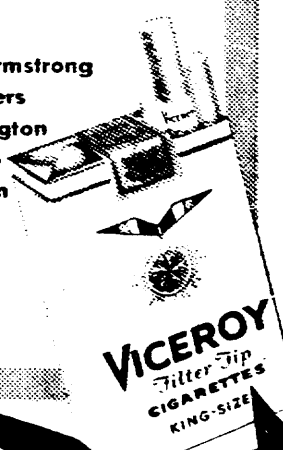
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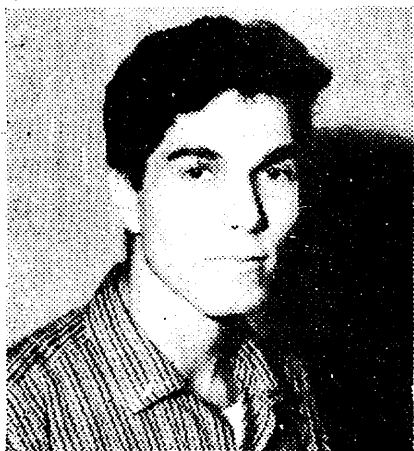
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Neil Salzman

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NO ENDORSEMENT

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Now, Let's Look at the Record

SG President

David Bernheim
IST

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Jay Freeman

'60 SG Tech Rep; Debating Society; HKN, Electrical Engineering Honor Society; Vector; Tech News; UAESTE, program in Denmark.

SG Vice President

Jerome Pitkowsky
IST

SG Rep., two terms; SG Executive Comm.; SG Cultural Agency; Finley Center Board of Managers; SG Academic Affairs Comm.

SG Secretary

Karen Davis
IST

Phi Alpha Tau Sec.; SG Rep; Chairman, World University Services; Freshman Advisory Comm.; Chairman, International Agencies; Senior Class Sec.

★ **NEIL SALZMAN** ★
DFU

Tech '62 SG Rep; LA '62 SG Rep; Chairman, Academic Affairs Comm.; SG Rep to NSA Congress; College and NSA Rep to Federation of University Students of Cuba; Chairman, DFU; Chairman, SG Public Affairs Forum.

SG Treasurer

★ **IRWIN PRONIN** ★
DFU

SG Fee Comm.; SG Rep, two terms; NSA Delegate; Co-chairman, SG International Delegate; SG Associate VP in charge of Student-Faculty Committees; HP.

SFCSA

Rita Ashkenas

Chairman, SG Finley Center Managers' Agency; Finley Center Board of Advisors; Co-chairman, Finley Center Board of Student Managers; News Editor, OP; Delegate, NSA; SG Associate VP clubs and organizations; SG Rep; Copy Editor, OP; Pres. Class of '61; SG Rec. Sec.

Stuart Coleten

No qualifications submitted.

Herb Deutsch

No qualifications submitted.

Stuart Goldberg

No qualifications submitted.

★ **STEVE SCHWARTZ** ★

Student-Faculty Fee Comm.; Finley Center Board of Advisors; Student-Faculty Cafeteria Comm.; Director, College Leadership Training Program; Pres., VP, Treas., HP; Chairman, HP Freshman Advisory Comm., Chairman, HP Camp Marion Comm.

Class of 1960

'60 President:

Gus Bennett
IST

Chairman, Senior Class Coordinating Comm.; Pres., Government and Law Society; Pres., Conference of Democratic Students; VP, Government and Law Society; Program Chairman, Conference of Democratic Students.

★ **JACK LEVI** ★

Pres., Class of '60; Class of '60 Rep; VP, Class of '60; Treasurer, Class of '60; Student Faculty Fee Comm., Pres., Caduceus Society; Inter-Science Rep; Varsity Fencing Team; Athletic Chairman, Caduceus Society; Pres., Tau Lambda Sigma.

'60 Vice-President:

Richard Urovsky

No qualifications submitted.

Melvin N. Woinsky

Eta Kappa Nu; Epsilon Nu Gamma; American Institute of Electrical Engineers; Institute of Radio Engineers.

'60 Secretary:

Rick Marcus

No qualifications submitted.

Adrienne Stein

Le Cercle Francais du Jour; Microcosm '60; HP.

'60 Treasurer:

Karen Davis

IST

Qualifications listed above.

Ruth Mogil

Sec., Microcosm; Senior Class Public Relations Coordinator; Co-chairman, HP Major Affairs Comm.; Treas., Sis Remsen '60.

'60-SG LA Rep:

Barry Kahn

IST

SG Pres.; SG Treas.; SG Exec. Comm.; '60 SG Rep; Chairman, Fee Comm.; NSA Rep; SFCSA; Board of Advisors, Finley Student Center; HP Sec.; HP Managing Board; Capt., Intercollegiate Chess Team.

'60 Vice-President:

Stan Josephson

Sigma Alpha; Epsilon Nu Gamma; Sim '60 Rep; Lewisohn '60; AIEE-IRE.

Class of 1961

'61 SG Tech Reps:

Alan Geller

IST

Chairman, Service Agency; Co-chairman, Elections Agency; Social Affairs Agency; Varsity Rifle Team; UBE Staff; Boatride Comm.; APO.

★ **HARVEY GLICKENSTEIN** ★

SG Rep; HP Council; Chairman, HP Council Constitutional Revision Comm.

Ira Reiss

No qualifications submitted.

'61 SG Liberal Arts Reps:

Stuart Baden

Treas., Freshman Class; OP Copy Editor; Phi Epsilon Pi Pledgmaster; IFC Rep; IFC Social Comm.; Blood Bank Volunteer.

★ **JESS HILZENRADT** ★

SG Rep; HP; Caduceus Society; Chairman, Carnival Publicity Comm.

Alan Linden

Chairman, Board of Student Managers; Chairman, Charter Day Comm.; Finley Center Board of Advisors; Delegate, Assn. of Student Unions Regional Convention; Calendar Coordination Comm., Bd. of Student Managers; Students for Democratic Action; Zeta Beta Tau.

Bob Saginaw

IST

Debating Society; Gov't. and Law Society; OP; History Society; Hillel; HP; IST.

Paul Schwartz

No qualifications submitted.

Theodore Sonde

IST

Debating Society; AEP; Hillel.

Class of 1962

'62 President:

Richard Aranow

Class Council Rep; Pres., Class of '62; Pres., Epsilon Nu Gamma; Pres., Cohen '62

Richard Silberstein

HP council; Pres., Lewisohn '62; Sec., Tremaine '62.

Harvey Singer

Class of '62 Rep; Le Cercle Francais du Jour; Hillel; Pres., Wiley '62; Pres., Lewisohn '62.

'62 Vice-President:

Joel Garrellick

No qualifications submitted.

'62 Treasurer:

Ronald Koenigsberg

OP Candidate; HP; Intramurals.

'62 SG Tech Rep:

Al Bass

IST

No qualifications submitted.

'62 SG Liberal Arts Reps:

Herbert Dooskin

Personnel Chmn., SG; Finley Center Managers' Agency; Delegate, ACU Conf., Region II.

Larry Feit

IST

SG Boatride Comm.; SG Elections Agency; APO; Debating Society; UBE; Intramurals; Blood Bank.

Les Fraidstern

DFU

Rep, NSA; House Council; Student-Faculty Committees.

★ **ANNE M. GINSBERG** ★

DFU

Sec., Students for a Sane Nuclear Policy; NAACP; DFU.

★ **JACK MAZELIS** ★

DFU

Vice-Chmn., SANE; Chmn. of the Forum, DFU; NAACP.

Allan Orenstein

IFC; Blood Bank; Cross-Country Frosh; Phi Epsilon Pi; History Society.

Joel Radinsky

Pres., Class of '62; Treas., Tremaine '62; Hillel.

Texts Of Proposed Referanda

No. 1 Loans

That City College should withdraw from the Federal student loan program under the 1958 National Defense Education Act and oppose participation in this loan program until the section requiring loyalty oath and disclaimer affidavits as a qualification for applicants is removed.

No. 2 Vacancies

That vacancies left on Council after an election or caused by the resignation during the first eight weeks of the term can be filled by a vote in Student Council by any member of the class in which the vacancy occurs regardless of school. This constitutional change is to be automatically rejected if the class-school referendum fails.

No. 3 Lists

That we, the students of the City College Main Center Day Session, deny the necessity of the compulsory recording of the names of twelve or more members of any legally permissible (according to BHE regulations) club or organization for any purpose other than that of initial chartering and registering. We suggest that the names of the four major officers of any chartered organization be sufficient for the subsequent registering of that organization and use of the privileges thereby accorded so long as these four officers are held financially and legally accountable

OP Referenda Picks

- Vote Yes on No. 1
- Vote Yes on No. 2
- Vote Yes on No. 3
- Vote No on No. 4

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IF YOU CAN'T VOTE
MY WAY**



for the actions of their club or organization. However, any student wishing to submit a membership card may certainly do so if he desires. We therefore request that the General Faculty seek to re-determine the requirements for chartering and registering of campus clubs and organizations in accordance with our suggestions as soon as possible.

No. 4 Class & School

That all representatives to Student Council be elected in the fall for one year as follows: The Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Classes would have three representatives from the School of Technology and three from the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences; the Senior Class would have three representatives, two from the School of Technology and one from the School of Education. In the spring, the incoming freshmen would elect three representatives from the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences and three from the School of Technology for one term. At this time all vacancies will be filled.

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principle. This would provide a big step toward the ultimate defeat of these provisions."

Yale and Harvard have withdrawn from the loan program.

Yale President A. Whitney Griswold said the affidavit "is contrary to the classic principles of our colleges and universities."

Harvard President Nathan M. Pusey called it misguided and an "affidavit of disbelief."

Bryn Mawr, Haverford and Swarthmore refused to enter the program at the start.

The presidents of three of the City Colleges indicated on Friday, November 20 that the idea of loyalty oaths was personally distasteful to them but although they'd like to withdraw from the program as Harvard and Yale, as tax-supported institutions they felt they could not afford to.

Pres. Gallagher said the oaths are worthless because "for a loyal person they are unnecessary; for a disloyal person they are ineffective; and to both they are an insult."

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Vote

It is election time again.

The time has come to take out your Bursar's receipts and derive the little glow of pleasure you deny getting from "tearing along the dotted line."

But it is also a time to take advantage of a privilege. You've all been taught that voting is a privilege, and most of you would argue with someone who planned to abolish that right when the yearly November elections came around. You would say that not voting gets us nowhere. When a power has been given to you, not using it only leads to a state of inertia. Only your taking advantage of that power will provide that outside force that is spoken of in Newton's law which will alter that state.

Well, the majority of you are not of age to vote in the municipal, state, or federal elections. But as students at the College you are citizens of a smaller, but certainly no less significant community. It is a community of students, young people with definite ideas, amorphous opinions, and many thoughts which have yet to come alive and take shape.

There is a Student Government which serves as the representative body for the College's citizens. You have been given the right to vote in that body's elections.

A plague has hit the College, but it's a malady whose causative agent is not a microorganism of any sort. Rather the cause is one which it is difficult to pinpoint. Perhaps you will venture the guess that it is the students' feeling that student government is in a futile predicament of not having complete authority over its actions. That belief is not completely unfounded, but simply admitting the comparative accuracy of that opinion and lazily telling yourself that there is no need for you to vote does not constitute a fundamental of progress. It creates a stagnancy of action and veils SG's inherent potential.

Complaining is a right also, but it is only given to a person after he has exercised every power he has to remedy the situation which

draws his antagonism.

To pass up your right to vote is foolish. To say that it doesn't make any difference is untrue. Student Government is a body which, with the right attitude of the student body, can function effectively. Leaders are needed to give it direction, and although the leadership potential of many of this term's candidates is one of their debatable qualities, it is essential that each student vote in the SG elections and strive to make the future of the organization fruitful and significant.

Neither

Observation Post finds itself in a very unhappy situation when it comes to the endorsement of a Student Government President.

We are faced with the problem of having to choose between two individuals both unprepared and ill-suited for the most important position in our Student Government.

Both David Bernheim and Jay Freeman have had extremely limited experience in SG. Although both of them have served a term on Council neither has ever served on a Council Committee, a responsibility of every Council member.

Mr. Freeman has a non-existent knowledge of Student Government. Mr. Bernheim, perhaps, because of a better memory knows the names of a few more of the agencies but he also ranks very low in his knowledge of the purposes and functions of these groups.

Jay Freeman has less knowledge of Student Government, and of what he would be interested in carrying through as President, than any candidate we have had the experience of interviewing in past years. Mr. Bernheim at least has a better understanding of what SG can accomplish although his platform lacks imagination.

It is useless to continue to enumerate the manifold deficiencies of the two candidates. We can not with good conscience endorse either of the two individuals. We bemoan the absence of a qualified person

running for this all important office.

We feel that if Jay Freeman is elected, SG will have inexperienced, unqualified, impotent leader. If Mr. Bernheim is elected an inexperienced, unqualified, person with perhaps more force and vigor will assume the presidency. The choice is yours.

Salzman

It is not until we reach the third place on tomorrow's Student Government ballot that we find a student running for office who not only deserves the position he is running for, but appears more than qualified for the post.

Neil Salzman is precisely the kind of person who SG will need in the coming term and in the terms to come. The fact that he is a sophomore, far from disturbing us, only makes us thankful that he still has so much time left in which to serve the College's student community. Perhaps in the years to come he will have more of a Student Government with which to work.

Packed into his relatively short career at the College is a truly fine record of activity and success. During his year's service on Student Council he has shown a true capacity for understanding and leadership.

Perhaps a better indication of Salzman's leadership abilities may be judged from his performance in areas outside of the College. In truth, we must admit that any individual's services in SG are, to a great extent, circumscribed by the present limits of that organization.

Salzman served as one of the College's six delegates to the National Student Association Congress in Illinois last summer. The Congress provides one of the most severe tests for student leaders from the country's "liberal colleges." Salzman acquitted himself in all phases of the Congress more than adequately. At the conclusion of the Congress he was chosen as one of the NSA delegates to go on a special visit to Cuba. Thus his

Observation Post

Special qualities were recognized by his fellow delegates.

During the next semester SG will have to place a premium on leadership. With the appearance of the long awaited report from the Committee to Reorganize Student Government should come a crisis for SG and for the entire student body. Unfortunately, it appears that neither of the two top officers of next semester's SG will be able to effectively lead the student body in its fight for increased powers and responsibilities.

Neil Salzman is the individual who can provide that necessary leadership. His opponent, while

enthusiastic and apparently very sincere, simply could not provide that top-flight direction.

The student body's secretarial choice tomorrow may have a grave effect on the future course of student government at the College. A vote for Neil Salzman, for this SG Executive Committee post, will be a vote for the right of all students to control their own affairs with a minimum of outside interference.

Pronin

Although Irwin Pronin is unopposed for the post of Student Government Treasurer, we feel that he is worthy of the endorsement

of Observation Post.

This is the first time in recent terms that we find an individual running for the Treasurer's position who is both qualified because of his experience on the Student Government Fee Committee and because of his sincere interest in Student Government.

Mr. Pronin has been a very active member of Student Council and the Student Government Executive Committee this term. He has also revamped and revitalized the all important International Agency.

We are proud to have the opportunity to endorse Irwin Pronin. A person like Mr. Pronin should be encouraged and given the opportunity to continue his fine work.

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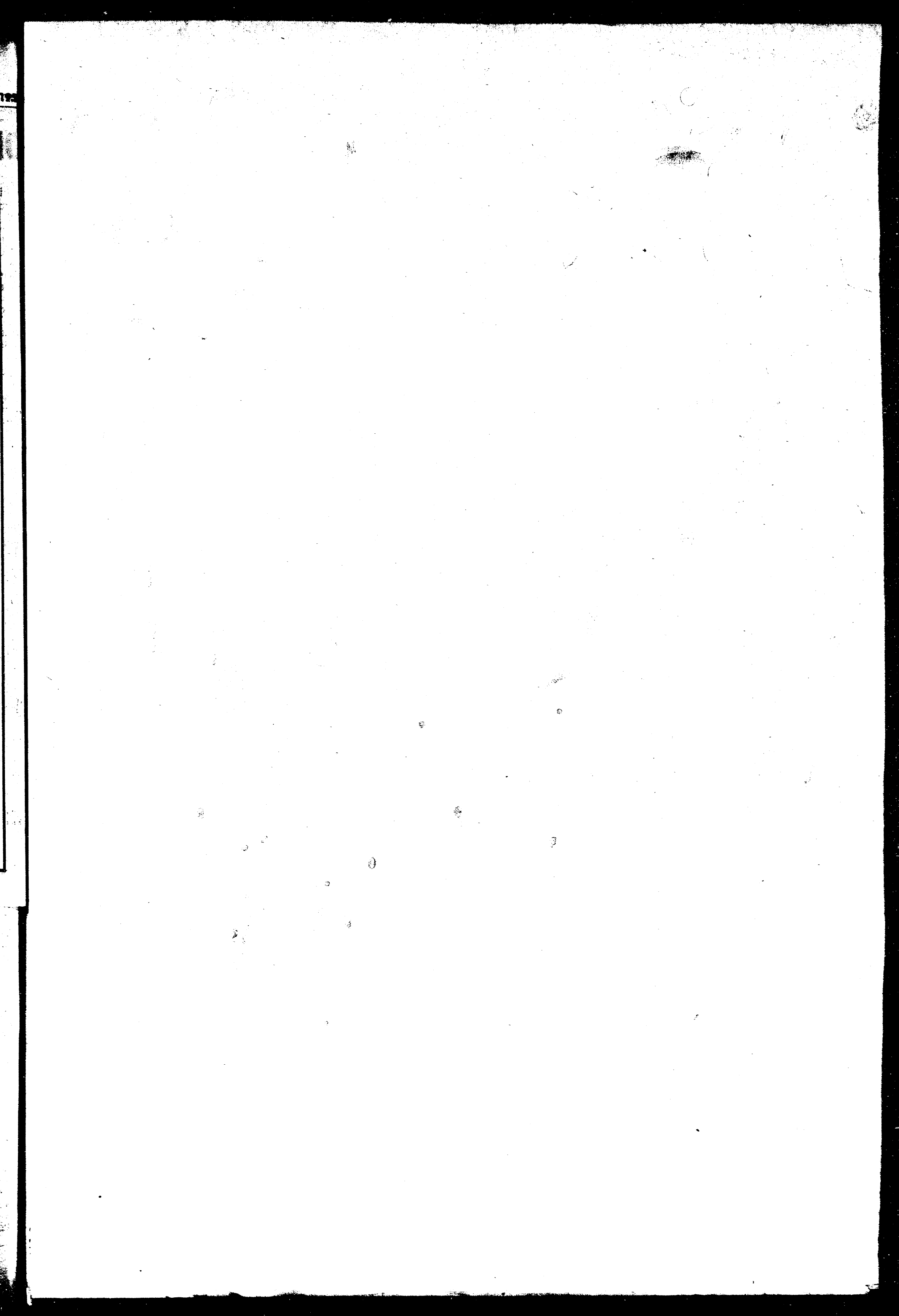
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from the college)**CONTACT-ETTE**

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I Worked, I Think, I Promise

Jay Freeman



We are all well aware that the powers of the Student Council are limited and poorly defined. For this reason I cannot propose an SG revolution. However, through the Council's control of funds and Council's power to expose injustices through newspapers both on and off the campus, considerable accomplishments may be realized. I believe the cafeteria could serve better food at lower prices considering the volume of business. The locker room, expanded into hallways, unclean and unhealthy. Admission to our important inter games should be free and held during club hours so that all students can attend, irrespective of ability to pay. Classroom conflicts. These reforms, a portion of my platform, are well within the realm of Student Council action. If elected I shall preside over the Council, free of political strings, responsible only to the wishes of the student

David Bernheim
IST

I am an independent running for Student Government President. I am running because I believe that the student body of the second largest College in the

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Rather than make wild campaign promises which cannot be fulfilled, I have written and mimeographed a three page program for your consideration. I believe that it is a moderate and practical approach to the problems facing SG. I hope that you will consider the pro-



gram and then, if you could give me a call at MI 2-2024 I would like to discuss my views with you.

Jerome Pitkowsky
No statement submitted
IST

Karen Davis
IST

No statement submitted

★ NEIL SALZMAN ★
DFU

Student Government as it now operates is for the most part the body which has the authority to express the opinions and wishes of the student body. Its power to incorporate these is, however, nil.

I have participated in Student Government for the past year to try to fulfill the representations of the opinions and wishes of the student body to the best of my ability. This, however, should not be the

limit of a representative's duties. It should also be within his jurisdiction to actively change situations and alter conditions in the name of the students he represents.

This is the ultimate end that I seek for The Student Government at City College.

I stand firmly against the following conditions now before the students of the College:

- The utilization of mandatory membership lists.
- The participation in any way of the City College in the National Defense Education Act.
- The absolute power now held by the administrators of the College in areas which should be under the jurisdiction of the Student Government.

★ IRWIN PRONIN ★
DFU

Despite the fact that I am running uncontested for the position of Student Government Treasurer, I wish to make known my views on certain issues. As far as the referenda facing the student body are concerned, I am opposed to the compulsory recording of more than four names for purposes of organization reregistration; I favor withdrawal from the National Defense Education Act because of its loyalty oath and disclaimer affidavit; I am opposed to the maintenance of class-school representation on Student Council. In addition, I would like to see Student Court revitalized; the number and strength of Student-Faculty Committees increased; and an end to the Smith Act Speaker Ban. As the SG Treasurer and Chairman of the SG Fee Commission, I will do my best to stretch the limited amount of student fees over as wide a range of deserving club and organizational activities as possible.

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Dear Dr. Frood: I was out with my girl and I saw this old lady and I laughed and I said, "Did you ever see such a worn-out old hag?" and my girl told me it was her mother. What can I do now?
Outspoken

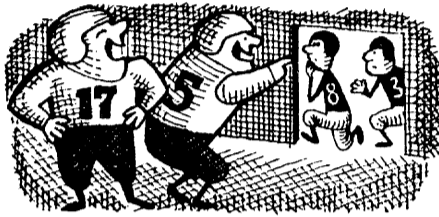
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Dear Dr. Frood: If I were demented enough to want to write to you, how would I go about it?
Pen Pal

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Alumni Pres.

Dear Alumni Pres.:
Schedule fewer games.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a 5'1" co-ed with a figure exactly like the Venus de Milo's. Would you say I should be in the movies?
Lovely

Dear Lovely:
I'll say anything you want me to.

Dear Dr. Frood: I told my fiancée we can't afford to get married until I finish college. She insists that two can live as cheaply as one. Is this true?
Dubious

Dear Dubious:
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DR. FROOD ON HARASSING HABITS OF ROOMMATES



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