OP Decides . . .

No endorsement for SG President
Vice President: JERRY SWARTZ
Secretary: DIANE LASTER
No endorsement for SG Treasurer
SFCSA: STAN GROSSEL, and SANDY ROSENBLUM
Class of '60 SG Rep: AL SNADOWSKY

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Elections Start Today:
Eight Students Vie for Major Posts

Student Government elections start today with eight students contesting the four major offices. Rita Ashkenas, Ira Glickstein and Barry Kahn are vying for incumbent SG President Renee Roth's position. Also, as an upper sophomore, was a member of Student Council, copy editor of Observation Post, and served on the Student Faculty Fee Commission. If elected, she will attempt to fulfill the position of student responsibility in curricular planning.

By ISAAC SULTAN

A joint proposal raising the athletic fee at the College last month by two committees and the General Faculty decided to raise the $2 fee per semester was passed.

The Student-Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics (SFCA) and the General Faculty Committee on Inter-collegiate Athletics (GFCIA) both passed a motion which calls for the $1 increase to begin in the Fall '59 term. The motion applies to the Student-Faculty Fee Commission alone.

Starting early in the Spring term, the student members of the Athletic Association board brought the motion. It was passed unanimously, and the increased fee will be effective immediately.

Honors Head condemns 'Politics' In Selection of Award Winners

Changes of discrimination on the basis of political beliefs were levied against SG members of Student Government this week by the former chairman of the SG, Honors and Awards Commission.

Marvin Blinotch, '60, who resigned Monday from his position in a dispute over the issuance of service awards, made the allegations in a letter appearing in this issue of Observation Post.

Blinotch charged that four students were recommended unanimously by the Commission were not given the honors they deserved because they were active on the Party of Liberal Students. The students de- nounced as "politic" a list of a gold kind presented to the Speaker Ban, and the new athletic fee, might necessitate a total of $14 in fees next semester.

By WAIX.Y SCHWARTZ

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Good Humor Man Finds Little Here

There is at least one "friendly man who sells Good Humor" whose friendliness and patience is being harassed by small ticket demands payments at a nearby police station.

The man in the white suit, Gil-

ter Green, is a rather lanky six

feet three and a half inch forward
from the Wisconsin State Univer-
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Green, the New York City Police

Department is not going out of its

way to help his bank book swell.

student at the College, Mr. Green

has had to visit several of the

officila for the custonary pre-

entrance interviews. He therefore

found it convenient to park his

Good Humor truck very near the


"On the first day," he explained,

"I received two tickets, one for a

'illegal parking'." Approximately

one month has gone by now since

Mr. Green began to sell the frozen

confections. He is able to boast of

having received seven such tickets.

He has marveled at the secure

positions held by some of the "old

vanders around the campus. In a

letter to Student Government offi-
cials, Mr. Green states that "a

umber of the student body would

afirm my suspicions by saying that

I am getting these tickets because

of not making a 'pay-off.' Can

such a thing be?"

Being a Good Humor man is,

accord to Mr. Green, an ideal

job for this season. The position

can prove to be quite lucrative if

you are a good salesman and

happen to have a route infested

with ice cream lovers, since the

salary is composed solely of a

twenty-five cent commission

on the day's sales.

Other boys at Fordham Univer-
sity take in about $45 a day.

Because of the obstacles facing me,"

he asserted, "I manage to take in

about $35 a day. That means I

finish paying off all my fines.

But nobody has any cure. And

nobody is going out on a limb.

Typical of the disadvantaged

in the academic arena is Mister

Norman Rosenberg (Govern-

tment). He characterized the

fifties as a period "of broad gen-

eral contempt for student poli-

cy-minded." Maybe the perspec-
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Let’s Look at the Record

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Rita Ashkenas
(Democratic Forum and Union)
Candidate for SG Presidency

SG Vice Pres.

Nels Grumer
(Academic Affairs Committee, Student Senate)
Elected SG Vice President

SG Secretary

Diana Laster
(Party of Liberal Students)
Elected SG Secretary

SG Treasurer

Barry Kahn
(Party of Liberal Students)
Elected SG Treasurer

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Herb Deutsch
(Party of Liberal Students)
Elected SG Treasurer

SGFCA

SFSCA

Two Positions Open

Stanley Gressel
(Democratic Forum and Union)
Elected SFSCA President

Class of ’61

President

Mel Friedman
American Rocket Society

Vice President

Henry Weinstein
American Rocket Society

Secretary

Nels Grumer
Academic Affairs Committee, Student Senate

Treasurer

Rita Ashkenas
Reform SG

Student Government is not for the so-called "professional politician." I feel that the student who is thrown out of Student Government, and that the politics of issues and situations be debated. My goal is to involve the student body in its government, in the crucial and challenging problems for which student can provide solutions.

SG Student Government can only have a meaning if it enacts a meaningful program:

Curriculum evaluation programs. As an engineer, I believe that the engineering syllabus is especially desirable;

Elimination of self-perpetuating Student Government by revising qualifications for major office, etc.

As Vice-President I would coordinate the Academic Affairs and School Affairs and Civil Liberties Committees toward these and other worthwhile ends, thus ensuring a truly representative STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

Class of ’60

President: John deWaal
Vice-President: John deWaal
Secretary: John deWaal
Treasurer: John deWaal

Class of ’61

President: Mel Friedman
Vice-President: Barry Kahn
Secretary: Harvey Weinberg
Treasurer: Herb Deutsch

Class of ’62

President: Richard Arrow
Vice-President: Sy Frentz
Treasurer: Ken, SG Executive Committee

Pls post.
Prejudice ...

The tardiveness of Student Government was a case oftoo late, the gallop long over, a few hours before its annual dinner.

There is nothing sacred in the SG catalog of awards and honors. But the attention to detail that the characteristic SC brand it would appear must it be touched by a little premeditated. Question has been raised as to the propriety of disclosing the happenings in an executive session. But inquiry has been also made into the nature of selecting leaders. Although hardly in Mr. Glickstein's class, seems unlikely to blame her well into the archives of the College's History. Her quality is unique, imaginative or particularly independent. Although, it is not our duty to question physical ability or her performance, it may be that Miss Ashkenas lacks both. We shudder to imagine the state of Miss Ashkenas' equilibrium.

Risk of course bring us to Barry Kahn, who could not be considered a pearl in any other. Mr. Kahn has that rare quality which every SC representative has boasted since Eighth B.C.: "Leadership potentiality." This is not to say that he is now or ever will be a leader. But there is just that possibility. Mr. Kahn speaks like a man who, at least, knows how to. He has an idea of what he wants to do and he cannot be persuaded to eliminate the best parts of polemical discussion. We cannot help but add that Mr. Kahn's certainty borders on dogmatism. And, finally, we cannot help but fear that Mr. Kahn will confuse the Democratic Forum and Union desires with his own pet theories.

Mr. Kahn we admit is the best of the lot. But, to put it bluntly, that's not saying much.

Competent ...

Two qualified and competent candidates Jerry Swartz and Grossel are competing for the office of SG Vice President.

Mr. Swartz, an engineering student, has served on Student Council, the Academic Affairs Committee, Inter-Fraternity Council, Academic Freedom Committees and many other groups. Grossel has been very active at the College. He has held four different positions in SG, he was a copy editor of Observer, President of Hillel and his House Plan and a member of many committees.

The Editorial Board of Observation Post was impressed by Swartz' enthusiasm and imagination. His ideas on the curriculum of SG responsibilities and more flexible and realistic requirements for candidates for SG office are both praiseworthy.

Also, Swartz is an engineer who wants to see more tech students involved in SG. The dearth of tech participation has been a major reason for Student Government's ineffectiveness.

Through personal contact and by making SG more sensitive to the needs of tech students, he hopes to encourage them to participate in extra-curricular activities.

Grossel would be a competent and efficient Vice President. However, we do not believe that he would be successful by having him as Vice President. Grossel, to us, does not seem one who would make a crusading, or even energetic Veep. Observation Post endorses Jerry Swartz for Student Government Vice-President.

Go Laster ...

Two candidates are currently campaigning for the position of Student Government President.

Diana Laster, one of the contestants, has proved her ability to cope with problems which face students in all phases of life at the College. She has served on Student Council, was a cheerleader, and is a member of the staff of Microcosm. Miss Laster's statement concerning voting regulations is a particularly valid Council for one year. If during that time the student is unable to complete his term of office and there is a vacant position on Council which the student body has no voice in filling until the following election. Miss Laster would revise this procedure and would receive our support in so doing.

She has also expressed appreciation of a two-party system at the College. This is a position which we have frequently taken in the past, and we are in favor of student voice in the activities of Student Government.

We endorse Miss Laster on the basis of these and other views which she has outlined, and which we feel would be beneficial to the entire student body if instituted.

Hesitant ...

We found that the candidate for the SG Treasurer's position is inexperienced and uncertain of what form his responsibilities should take. Although Herbert Rosenblum runs uncontested OP hesitates to extend its endorsement.

The Best ...

There are no candidates we are more pleased about endorsing than Stanley Grossel and Mrs. Sandra Rosenblum for positions on Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

Mrs. Rosenblum has acquitted herself admirably during the past year. She has served on SFSCFA and Stan Grossel has distinguished himself for his ingenuity, intelligence and patience during his stay on Student Council.

We are particularly proud to endorse Grossel because he is a member of a portion of the student body which has often been accused of apathy and indifference to student affairs. As an engineer and an undergraduate active in "co-curricular interests" Grossel is doing his best to dispel the current myth.

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Your Pick ...

This was supposed to be a crucial election. Words betrayed issues. The fate of Student Government, it was implied, hung in the balance. Gigantic forces gathered steed, brawled back, appeared on the horizon, cannons roared, flags waved and all the parties involved tensed for the struggle. More indicative than anything else, was Glickstein's attempt to do these past few months. With this in mind students are invited to consider the endorsements below.

Honor Systems ...

There has probably always been and always will be speculation at the College about the benefits or disadvantages of the honor system. The feasibility of such an institution is questionable.

From the statistics of Professor Middlebrook's report, the problem of cheating at the College is an insidious issue. However, the fact that there is a certain amount of cheating at the College is not an indication that the examinations are overrated.

Before an honor system could be successfully undertaken, there would have to be some alteration of student mentality and a starting at the elementary school level. Cheating is obviously caused by nothing more than a desire to attain or maintain a high grade. Removing the emphasis on marks would lessen the problem considerably. This is an old request, but nonetheless important and significant one. An honor system is essentially an acceptable in...
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Rosenblum's Hitting Rises As Baseball Team Declines

Since the College's baseball team never rode on top of the Metropolitan League this season, Kenny Rosenblum is a man of distinction.

Playing on a "second division" team, Kenny began the season a threat to lead the Metro League in batting.

What is even more surprising is the fact that this is his first season with the varsity team. Although his initial pace has slowed down considerably, Kenny is currently boasting a batting average in the .300s.

Kenny garnered three hits, good for just as many RBIs.

The hard-hitting Beaver is an Economics major at the Baruch School. He played baseball at Madison High School and plays for the Eagles in the Parade Grounds League. He hopes to enter law school upon graduation.

Baseball Breaks monotony

Besides attending classes and regular baseball practice, Kenny spends about 24 hours a week for the Park Department. "The baseball games break up the monotony of school and my job," Kenny says. He also takes an active part in the extra-curricular program at the Baruch School. He writes for The Ticker, and is a referee for the Intramural Board.

Kenny feels that this season on the varsity has been very helpful for him. He improved on his fielding abilities in that he has learned to get a quicker jump on the ball by observing the batters' stance. He admits, however, that he still has trouble hitting the low pitches.

The Lavender nine has about four or five sophomores in the starting lineup. Thus Kenny believes the team will improve with time. "The players know that the potential is there, but it just hasn't jelled yet.

The team is confident, but I've never seen worse luck," is the way Kenny sums up.

Playing on a "second division" team, Rosenblum was hung in elf-songs on the North Campus. Until this week, he was weakened in the second semester by discussion of the Vienna Youth Festival there was no further debate on Rosen's actions.

An Apathetic Decade: Pidookies and Lists

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States by whipping the American
Flag before a Soviet reviewing
stand. Before Rosen left, Pres.
Gallagher warned, "Such a person
would merely support Soviet
propaganda."

During the middle of the fall semester, Rosen was hung in effigy
on the North Campus. Until this week, he was weakened in the second semester by discussion of the Vienna Youth Festival there was no further debate on Rosen's actions.

Despite the incidents, despite the recriminations most participants will remember the era as a time of scuffling. However, the mockery has not been directed at FBI agents who have invaded the sanctity of the classroom and inquired about students, or against the so-called communist problem, but rather generally at politics and particularly the "patriotism quarrels" in Student Council.

Steve Nagler, a graduate stu-
tent and the Student Council
president in the spring of 1958, described the activities of the club as "passive moderating."

This contention, Nagler traces to activities of the Department of Student Life.

"The ESL has sought to create nice socially acceptable clubs. It has resulted in a domination by passive moderation," he says.

Nagler sees the greatest problem of the 50's as an inability to understand its role. "They just haven't looked at the College as an entire community. They just haven't considered the wishes of all the students."

And what are the wishes of all the students?

Perhaps it is as unrepresentative as any of the other comments published above. But as one-day-session student seated behind a tail mailed in the Snack Bar late in the evening expressed it:

"If I could pass all my courses with a little to spare, get a decent job, watch the basketball team win a few games and find a decent, passionate girl I would be satisfied. I'm not asking for much. And I don't want much more pushed on me."

And in this year of 1959, with the fifties nearing its mid-century, it doesn't appear that much more will be pushed on him.

Letters

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Letters

product of The American Tobacco Company - "Lucky is our middle name"
Diamondmen Boot Another; Give Violets 13-9 Victory

By STEVE SOLOMON

The College's baseball team defeated itself yesterday with erratic fielding as it gave NYU a 13-9 victory in a Metropolitan Baseball Conference game.

The Beavers now have a 2-9 record in the league.

Bill Botwinik, an outfielder who started on the mound for the Lavender turned out to be the goat of the game after it appeared he'd be the hero.

In the opening frame with the College leading 1-0 and the bases loaded, Botwinik allowed an error, and a walk. Botwinik stepped up to the plate and nailed a three-run shot.

Leading 5-0, Botwinik did not fare very well on the mound. He gave up singles to Bob Coughlin and Frank Sacco, and Dick Beatty connected for a three-run shot.

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Bruce Campbell fastball for a second on Velpri's single. After a fly out, Reilly walked to load the bases and this is where the Lavender defense collapsed.

A grounder by Al Kluzaum was botched by the dependable Bob Ocas, permitting one run to score, and when Bob Regan walked, forcing in the second run of the inning, Callicchio took over for Mlynar.

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He stepped on third for the third out but threw wildly to first permitting two runs to score and Carillo to go to third. Moments later he scored the fifth run of the inning to put NYU ahead by a run.

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Runners Vs. B'klyn Today

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The following frosh will probably see action in today's meet: Paul Piavawer, Jerry Wexler, John Kudlac, Mark Antonio, Alex Bell, and Ike Clark, will specialize in the final match of the season. Harold Deutchman, who shows up only for the doubles on Wednesdays, will not be able to play for the Beavers at all this afternoon. He sprained his shoulder before the match last Saturday.

Harry Karlin "We'll Win"

The last year the trackmen went 8-1, this year's squad is one of his "greatest ever."

The trackmen will finish off their veteran nucleus to clinch victory this afternoon. Paul Piavawer, Jerry Wexler, Mark Antonio, Alex Bell and John Kudlac.

Both teams will still rely on their veteran nucleus to clinch victory.

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