SG Results Invalidated; Officials Charge Fraud

Student Government election was invalidated last night because of alleged ballot stuffing.

Student Government Executive Council, acting on an Elections Agency report that illegal votes had been cast, unanimously declared the election illegal.

The Elections Agency report indicated that: a number of blank ballots with the voter's stub attached were found on campus; some students were seen voting twice; an organized group attempted to stuff the ballot box with write-in votes by illegal means.

Student Government President James Roth said, "I do not know if we will be able to hold the elections this term."

Charles Gopen, a member of the Elections Agency said that he doubted if they could handle the elections. "It would be unfair to ask our people to work twenty more hours to close the book."

"It would be difficult to find other students to run the booths because students at the College are either partial or they don't live a damn," concluded Gopen.

If the elections are not held this term, Gopen expects them to be held either during registration week or immediately after school starts.

In Glickstein, a presidential candidate, has requested that his name be removed from the ballot. "One term a flm quite enough for me," Glickstein said.

Barry Kahn, another presidential candidate, said, "It is difficult to force a student to campaign twice. I don't feel that the election fiasco was the fault of Alpha Phi Omega or Student Government, but rather the fault of some irresponsible students."

Middlebrook Fee Report: Temporary Lists Proposed; "Sensitive" Clubs Must File

The Special Hearing Committee on Membership lists in an eight-point report released last Monday recommended that religious, political and social-action clubs not be required to file permanent membership lists.

Under the plan these three classes of clubs—designated as "sensitive." organizations by the Committee— "shall not be required to file membership information beyond that required for chartering purposes."

"The Committee, headed by Dean Samuel Middlebrook (Liberal Arts and Science) explains that the faculty advisor (who shall be acceptable to the President or his designee) shall submit cards indicating student membership to a duly designated faculty member of the Department of Student Life, who shall be charged with complete responsibility for safeguarding those cards. The faculty advisor shall also indicate by number the total membership of his group."

The report further states that "at the end of each semester those cards which have not been withdrawn by the students concerned shall be destroyed by the faculty member of the Department of Student Life."

"Non-sensitive" clubs shall submit full membership information to the Department of Student Life under the plan. These membership cards which are submitted to the Department of Student Life shall also indicate by number the total membership of his group."

The Carnegie Fellows will teach one class during summer session. They will also attend seminars led by President Buell Gallagher in February to consider the list-free problem, further suggests that the disposition of fees be returned to the various Student Faculty Fee Commissions.

At the same time, "sensitive" organizations do not have to submit lists, and are not eligible for student funds.

The Committee contends that because the few students participate in extra-curricular activities, the lists issue has not merited five years of discussion.

The report indicated that out of 185 organizations listed as being on campus during the last year and one half, only one political club and one social action club now function.

"We seem to be quarreling," continued the report, "not only about how few students can dance on such a pinhead of political activity, but also whether all their names are down on an official record somewhere." According to the report, Daniel F. Broyhl (Dean of Students) and James E. Allen, Jr., Commissioner of Education, do not wish lists to be in their possession at all. They would prefer a system of cards which could be dropped into the student's personnel file, the report stated.

The Committee said that responsibility would not evaporate under the registration plan, because officers and twelve charter members of "sensitive" clubs must submit cards for the term.

"At the same time, the wanderers, the experimenters, the uncommitted, the 'floaters' if you will, can satisfy their legitimate curiosity."

"Sensitive" groups would have to submit cards for the term, or "at the same time," the Committee will make a decision based on the operation of the requirement that the (Continued on Page 2)

State Rejects Austin Appeal

Warren R. Austin's appeal to the State Education Commissioner was rejected last week.

James E. Allen, Jr., Commissioner, said that there was no evidence that the Board of Higher Education (BHE) had not acted properly in the Austin case. Dr. Austin, a former Assistant Professor of English at Cornell, was ousted on December 17, 1958, by the BHE because he was alleged to have been a member of the Communist Party. A result of his testimony, Dr. Austin was charged with "miscon-
The College's Music Department presented the first of two performances of its semi-annual concert, Saturday night under Professor Fritz Jahoda's direction in the Aronow Auditorium. The program included Beethoven's Fidelio Overture Op. 72, Bach's Violin Concerto No. 1 in A Minor and the Missa In Tempore Belli of Haydn in C Major.

With the Fidelio Overture it became quite apparent that the orchestra is much the best heard in the past few semesters. This selection was played with vivacity and spirit. The sound of the orchestra was impressive—particularly the woodwinds. The varied sonorities of the orchestra came across so beautifully that one wished it had a less subordinated role in the balance of the program.

In the Bach Concerto for Violin (Alan Solar '60), Mr. Solar acquitted himself most ably. Although in the first movement his playing was slightly too fast and his sensitivity seemed more that of a chamber musician than a soloist, whose sound must cut through the texture of the orchestra.

In the second movement, however, his playing gained in intensity, and he bound his place apart from the orchestra. His sound was full and rich, never giving or harsh, and his intonation was unusually secure. He seemed guided in the slow movement by a preconceived idea of how it should sound and was self-possessed enough to fulfill it.

The last movement was played with wonderful masculine energy and virtuosity. The enthusiastic reception of the audience was well deserved by himself and by the orchestra which was sensitively balanced against him.

The last number on the program was the Haydn Mass (In Time of War) for solo quartet (Sylvia Mills '59, soprano; Clarice Crawford, Mezzo-Soprano; Constantine Cessanos, tenor; Arthur T. Andrews (Percussionist) and orchestra and chorus. The mass itself was a lovely work, immediately accessible to the listener, being less polyphonic than masses usually are.

One of the most beautiful moments in the mass was the contrasting Adagio in the "Gloria" where the orchestra delicately accompanied the bass, Arthur Andersen, and the solo cells (played by Prof. Deri) which filled the hall with great warmth of sound.

All of the soloists were excellent. Constantine Cessanos has a fine balance between his high technical proficiency and power of expression. The same may be said of Miss Crawford, although her technique was somewhat halal of her expressiveness. With Sylvia Mills it was quite the reverse. Whatever her technical flaws may be her voice is beautifully expressive. It is sheer sensual beauty.

The chorus sang, on the whole, with a grand spirit. The voices had a rich and well-integrated quality. But, left a little to be desired at the end.

Of the three major sonorities (soloists, chorus and orchestra) the orchestra was perhaps the weakest. I do not mean in an overall sense, but the first movement was played with wonderful masculine energy and virtuosity. The enthusiastic reception of the audience was well deserved by himself and by the orchestra which was sensitively balanced against him.

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MORTY HORWITZ: "Go Uptown, young man," was how he sounded to Morty Horwitz at the end of his junior year at the Harrow School. So he did. Morty, who came to the "Harren Annex" to "get an education" found an education—in politics. He learned not to fool around when it came to labels and innuendoes. He learned the workings of those who were not in the ivory tower.

The story goes that he entered a motion to disband a new political group that was supposed to be the cure-all for the College's apathetic and disintegrating Student Council. So, like all good boy scouts, he goes out into the forest to build another fire. This time he calls it the Party of Liberal Students.

GEORGE BARRON: When the College hired a lacrosse coach a score and nine years ago, they brought in a full-blooded Indian to play a cold-blooded Indian game, Loon Miller, known affectionately as "Chief," was that coach. For the past few seasons, his stickmen haven't been doing extremely well.

With expectations for a winning season riding high, the Chief suffered an insulin shock and was hospitalized. His replacement, a former All-American lacrosse player at the College, was George Barron. The big man drew the plaudits of the critics and took over where the Chief had left off.

The end-of-season tally saw the stickmen with an impressive 5-2-1 record.

MELLIE BERMAN: The Party of Liberal Students was organized to be a party of students who were liberal. But things certainly went away when they nominated Mellie Berman for Student Government President.

It seems that somebody told and poor Mellie was out in the cold. You see, she never sat on Student Council and there's a rule somewhere that states that she should have. Details, details, details.

They tried to get around this obstruction by passing legislation through SG that didn't want to get passed. So Mellie found herself with a nominating petition, filled with signatures and no one to accept it.

FIDEL CASTRO: He "wreaked with pleasure" an invitation to speak at the College. The Government and Law Society succeeded in getting through administrative red tape. Security men, FBI agents and Fidel's Consulate general had all given their stamp of approval to the proposed appearance of the Prime Minister. Everyone seemed anxious to have Castro appear except Castro himself. Castro's "love-hate" history prevented his appearance.

Castro's cancellation has not been the first, as students who have waited for Carmine De Sapiro, Adam Clayton Powell, Dave Beck, Jack Kerouac and Dizzy Gillespie know. The City College student is getting an inferiority complex.

DIZZY GILLESPIE: Beatnick and cool cats alike all flocked to the Bird Parker Memorial Jazz Concert to hear the blues of Dizzy Gillespie. But the only blues they heard was an announcement to the effect that the man who said he'd "walk over hot coals" to appear at the memorial tribute, was fazed by a snowstorm and would not appear.

Once again the expectant throng had to be turned away without catching a glimpse of their glorious Gillespie. In their great disappointment, the students stomped off into the wilderness of Flinney Center. They can still be found in the basement cafe sipping barley water or on the fashionable snack bar drinking melted maltballs or playing go-fish in the gambling establishment of the contract bridge lounge, waiting for another opportunity to hear Gillespie.

RENEE ROTH: Among the controversial issues that arose during Renee Roth's presidency was the General Faculty fees and membership lists ruling which she declared illegal. Miss Roth submitted her two-dollar student activities fee "under hot coals" threatened to take the fees question into court. Only then was action taken and President Gallagher appointed a special committee to hear all sides and report to him.

To exert pressure for state aid, Miss Roth sent a written appeal to Governor Rockefeller. She has urged procedures whereby due process would be adhered to at all times in suspensions. However, Miss Roth is openly pessimistic as to the future of SG. "Student Government doesn't mean much for the individual student who its name implies," she declared at the SG Awards Dinner on Wednesday.


The loyal lavender was going to hear the crafty Carmin. He showed up in Townsend Harris and talked about something that seemed to be sour grapes. Anyhow, he did give quite a neat appearance. With ten glances and three-button suit. His talk about the Metropoli tan press and how it "manufactured" stories about the Democratic convention. He also said that a politician who tries to create the impression that he is the victim of persecution is unfit to hold a responsible office.

How about that?

NELS GRUMER: He stated his belief plainly—"there is no Communist threat at the College." He stood by his statement in accepting the chairmanship of the Democratic Forum and Union, one of the two political parties to make its widely heralded entrance on the College scene.

An outspoken champion of Student Government revitalization, Grumer is currently opposing Jerry Invertz for SG Vice-President.

Grumer was also an effective agent in combating membership lists as he led Hillel in the struggle against the elimination of fee funds to religious organizations.

JULIO DELATORRE: This man made news on the sports pages of Observation Post and on the hardwood bench of the College's rather poor basketball team.

It seemed apparent at midseason that the cagers weren't doing too well. Julio Delatorre, who rode the bench more than the Lone Ranger rode Silver, made a few remarks about the team that seemed to stir a few comments around the contemporary College scene. His ideas centered around Coach Nat Holman's lack of ability when it came to handling the ballplayers. Julio said that Holman "isn't coaching."

Nonetheless. Julio will return next season as the only regular who will be there the whole season, as Gary Marcus and Jerry Grumer will be January grads.
Bio. Head Dawson Retires After A Quarter Century

By RENEE COHEN

Professor James A. Dawson (Chairman, Biology), whose knowledge has played the part of voluntary host to the paralyzing curiosity of students during the past half century, is hanging up this term.

Prof. Dawson began to teach in 1897, and except for a two-year period, has been instructing ever since. He has been at the College since 1897.

For the past fifteen years, he has served as Chairman of the Biology Department. Sitting in a large chair behind a desk piled high with wonder files, folders and pamphlets, Prof. Dawson was trying anxiously to recall the past fifty years last Friday. This was, according to the biologist, a good warm-up, since the Caduceus Society was honoring him at a farewell dinner that night. Prof. Dawson has been the Society's faculty advisor since 1935.

"It has been very pleasant," he said. "Yes, very pleasant indeed. I enjoyed teaching and can't think of any profession I would prefer. You should like to teach young people...a very gratifying experience.

Although Prof. Dawson does not claim Dr. Jonas Salk as one of his pupils, many of today's successful doctors and research scientists were at one time under his tutelage before, nervously scribbling down notes and diagrams as he lectured. "I'll see them all tonight," he said.

Before Prof. Dawson came to the College, there was no curriculum at all, and in fact, until 1935 the college had an enrollment of twenty thousand.

In answer to the usual request that he rate the students at the College, Prof. Dawson embarrassed that "the average student here is just as good as those at any of the other colleges I've taught at.

Many of his students will readily admit that Prof. Dawson was more interested in the faculty advisor to the Biological Review, he is also cited as having done more than is expected. This term's Review was dedicated to Prof. Dawson.

The dedication reads:

Had Prof. Dawson limited his assistance to that of a faculty advisor, as his title denotes, the

Letters

SECR

Dear Editor:
City College's athletic teams are sick! With the exception of the soccer team, all the other teams have had long records in the past few years. A prime example of this is the basketball team. After the first ten games, which meant the team had finished last, or next to last in the Metropolitan League, the basketball team never played another season of basketball. The team was struggling along with a record of three wins against five losses. The varisty basketball team of 1957-8 had one of the worst records of any varsity basketball team in the College's history. The above situation has not occurred overnight. It has arisen from a number of facts that when added together present a problem of concern to students, alumni, and faculty.

First, as a past member of the psychology faculty, and Baruch basketball teams, I can honestly say that the spirit and interest of the students in body in sports is practically nil. I have played in games against such colleges as City College and Hofstra where there wasn't even one City College student in the stands.

I feel that if a student feels you are trying your hardest and there is no guarantee that he will come to your class as long as he is if I were playing in a neighborhood schoolyard and not for a college, an enrollment of twenty thousand.

Second, there are inadequate facilities, soprano, bass, and alto voices and track teams all use the same facilities. This results in poor practice schedules and a great deal of confusion. In terms of practice.

Third, the whole student body on the whole has little desire to try out for the college's teams. At the start of a season there are but a handful of students who come out to try out for the teams. The poor turnouts result from the desire to lose the amount of material with which the coach can work and hence lose the chances of winning. Probably the reason why so few students try out for varsity teams is that the glory and fame of the C.C.N.Y. Basketball Team do not shine through to crowds of one hundred and in many cases, much smaller numbers. Then too, the mentality of the student may force him to work after school and not permit him to participate in school athletics.

The present registration system is out of date and adds to the sad situation. From my own experience I have had to take a few courses late in the term. For the earlier classes had been closed out. These late classes have caused me to miss a number of practice sessions and games.

This is the situation; but what can be done about it? What is needed is an increase in interest by the student body together. The interest of the student body and the interest of the students may be awakened by increased membership in the 45 Club, the college's cheerleading team, which is presently at its lowest ebb. Pressure by the student body for an increase in membership is also necessary.

(Continued on Page 5)

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(Continued on Page 5)
Carnegie Grant

This summer the College will be the scene for a highly contestable event: training. Supported by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, graduates from all over the country will enter the College and begin a training session for college teaching positions. We applaud the Corporation for its grant and we are sure that its purpose will be fulfilled. This step in the right direction will indeed prove to be the beginning of a very successful undertaking. It is also gratifying to know that a number of the recipients of the Fellowships are from the College.

Final Thoughts

Every term a wrap up edit is written. Every term the membership lists issue is wrapped up, disposed of, done away with. This year the Middlebrook committee has released its report on membership lists.

Even a perfunctory reading of the report should convince anyone that the lists controversy will be around for another five years. The recommendations are all complicated. Club members must hand in membership cards but these can be destroyed on request.

To take the Middlebrook Committee to task would be superfluous. In formulating the report, the Committee was well aware of the fact that a plan is useless unless acceptable to the General Faculty (GF). This report is just full of more terms.

Speaking of liberty, many students from the College are looking forward to a summer in Vienna at the Youth Festival. We have opposed, and still do, any participation in the fete by students at the College, in an official or unofficial role. But if they do go, we hope they will remember that they are attending a Communitist organized affair and conduct themselves accordingly—no flag dipping, trips to Red China, etc.

The Youth Festival has served one useful purpose: the formation of the Democratic Forum and Union (DFU) and the Party of Liberal Students (PLS). There were blunders, charges, and counter charges but it seems as if the parties are formed, and if they can survive the off-again, on-again, ballot-stuffing Student Government elections.

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Bishop impressed:
Prof. Misses Class; Students Pick Sub
BY BARBARA SCHNEIDER
Professor Hillman M. Bishop (Gov‘) returned to his Constitutional Law class after a one day absence, two weeks ago to discover that his services were no longer needed.

In fact, his aspiring pre-law students were unfazed during the absence of the professor. They merely appointed someone to take his place.

In an orderly parliamentary fashion they designated a chairman.

Someone yelled “let Hirsh do it” and with that, Arthur Hirsh, a moderator of the Government and Law Society and founder of the Law Honor Society, was unanimously accepted as chairman.

Prof. Bishop was quoted by a student, as jokingly saying “What do you need me for?” upon discovering that the class was conducted in his absence.

Under the stimulating leadership of acting professor Hirsh, the students, who “like to get up and act like lawyers,” engaged in a heated legal battle.

Heated classroom controversy arose in a discussion concerning the Taft vs. Connecticut decision, involving the “due process” clause of the 14th amendment and double jeopardy.

The state had appealed for a second trial in a first degree murder case. The constitutional question involved, which prompted such a heated debate, is whether a defendant can be tried more than once for a crime committed.

The students of Government 13 evaluate it as “the best undergraduate law course in the country.”

The course emphasizes the conflict between minority rule and minority rights as it develops in leading Supreme Court decisions.

The would-be lawyers gave their main attention to the more recent decisions concerning freedom of speech and freedom of religion as well as social legislation and regulation of business.

OP Picks Editors
Sandra Helfenstein, an upper junior, was elected editor-in-chief of Observation Post last Thursday.

Peter L. Steinberg, an upper sophomore was elected managing editor. Steinberg was copy editor this term.

The staff also elected Bubbles Chwatt to the office of business manager. Ed Marston was elected news editor; Steve Solomon will be sports editor while the next features editor is Rames Cohen, Barbara Schneider was named assistant news editor while Grace Fischer and Isaac Sultan were elected copy editors. The staff named Artie Alexander, Grace Fischer and Miss Schneider to voting positions on the editorial board.

Dean James S. Peace branded “unconstitutional” immediate control by the new Managing Board.

If he did, the odds are he'll be hotfooting it right back for America's most popular cigarette. Nothing else gives you the rich tobacco flavor and easygoing mildness of Camel's costly blend. It stands to reason: the best tobacco makes the best smoke.

Instead of fads and fancy stuff...

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

“Ten to one he forgot the Camels!”

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(yes, even books discontinued
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We pay top prices for books in current demand. Bring them in NOW before time depresses their value.

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By Stan Grossel

An open letter to this year’s graduates, by Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, inspired a story in yesterday’s New York Times which began: “Job prospects for 1959 graduates are considerably better than a year ago . . . .” High marks and graduate degrees were noted as becoming increasing more important with respect to earnings and opportunities. The Placement Office has noticed in the last few years that the number of acceptances in industry for Chemistry majors has dropped significantly. Mr. Schnaebel attributes this to a sharply rising number of graduates continuing their academic work, under the inducement of increasingly more attractive scholarships and fellowships. Mathematics and Physics majors are in considerable demand. The burgeoning use of data-processing techniques in industry is probably a large part of the explanation for Math majors. The trend toward graduate school needs this term

Earnest Schnaebel, Placement Director, has also to have begun influencing the job acceptances of Math and physics graduates.

Many companies expressing an interest in Liberal Arts graduates visited campus this term, than ever before in the past. Even companies most known for their employment of technical personnel—such as IBM and Corning Glass Works—interviewed Liberal Arts people for positions this semester. More Opportunity . . .

According to Mr. Schnaebel, there is a widening scope in the employment opportunities for graduates without technical training. Too often though, he feels, a job in the business world is at best a second or third choice for many Arts students. This attitude—a condition he describes as not being “job-oriented”—will probably come through to an interviewer, who may then reject the applicant as a poor risk. Industry, Mr. Schnaebel emphasizes, is interested in graduates who are themselves sincerely interested in a business opportunity.

Liberal Arts graduates must not expect to be hired on the basis that they are history or sociology majors, but rather on the qualities they have obtained from their four-year stay here in such areas as maturity.

In engineering, job opportunities are substantially better, but this must be said with a caution. Conditions vary with the major. Electrical Engineers are a great demand, to an extent that can be characterized as demand outrunning supply. Electronics men have the greatest opportunity for employment.

Baseball . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

The season closed with an announcement that Tim Sullivan, who batted .349 for the Green, was chosen as the team’s Most Valuable Player. Other leading hitters were Bobby Dumas (.349) and Ken Roseclumb (.286).
Lost Weekend for Beaver Foes; Lavender Rolls

Stickmen Take First - Upset Hamilton, For 5th Win

By Virgil Bellzott

Winning a remark as "callaneous" of better than 100 alumni cheering them on, the College's fire up unit of Barracoon defeated a stubborn Hamilton College squad, 11-9, Saturday at Lewiston.

The victory brought the Laven-der record to 5-2-1 and mathemati- cally clinched first place for the College over Lehigh in the "Roy Taylor" lacrosse division. This gave the stickmen their greatest season since 1955 when they last had a winning record.

Halftime Lead

At halftime, with the Beavers leading the Continentals, 8-4, coach George Barson took just one minute to fire up the team. Standing in sweat shirt and sweat pants, the former lacrosse all-america, noticeably affected, said that the "whole season belongs to Willis (Rodriguez) and Dave Elias. There are thirty minutes left to the season, and if you drop dead, do it on the field."

This request was all that the Beavers needed to hold the Hamil-ton Continentals at bay in the second half, and preserve the season's 5-2-1 record.

The College was never headed after the first twelve minutes of the game when it took a 3-2 lead. The Barracoon were led by the three goal scoring of Charley Yates and Fred Schwettman.

In fact, just before the end of the second period, goalie Dave Elias entered the scoring column with a rare assist as his hustling tactics of carrying the ball up the middle of the field all the way complete upset Hamilton. Yates flipped in the goal for the Laver-der.

The never-say-die attitude of the Continentals pulled them to within two goals of the Beavers in the final period before time ran out on them. They were led by the excellent stickhandling and scoring antics of captain Earl Rickerson, who rambled five goals past goalie Elias.

In tallying two goals, captain Willie Rodriguez finished the season with twenty-three, one of the highest Beaver totals in the past few seasons.

Beavers Nip Hofstra In Final Game, 3-2 To Escape Cellar

By Steve Solomon

The College's baseball team will be remembered for the season's Saturday downing Queens, 71-60, In Finale.

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Tuesday, May 19, 1959

The Man Who Thinks for Himself knows...