Students Run Unopposed For Two Top SG Posts

By GARY FISHER

A choice exists in only two of the four major Student Government offices to be decided by the SG election next Thursday and Friday.

Dave Berenheim and Jay Freese

are vying for the office of SG President. Karen Davis, a senior, is opposing sophomore Neil Rat-

man for Secretary on the SG ballots.

The post of SG Vice President is being sought by Jerome Fitz-

walt, who is unopposed. Irvin Proin is the sole candidate for SG Treasurer.

Barnett and Proin were una-

nouncedly endorsed yesterday by the Democratic Forum and Union (DFU), one of the two political groups opposing the candidates endorsed by DFU were Leslie Biester, Ann Ginsberg and Jack Maxell from the Class of '63 (Liberal Arts), and Tim Brown and Richard Shapira.

The platform adopted by DFU last Tuesday outlines the goals and objectives of the organization.

In the Class of '62 (Liberal Arts) eight students are competing for three SC positions. A student is running uncontested for one of the two vacant seats from the School of Technology.

Six juniors will contest the two SC seats in the School of Technology while four students are seeking an equal number of positions from the School of Technol-

ogy.

Bessie Kahn, present SG Presi-

dent, is the only candidate run-

ning for SC in the Class of '60. A referendum— that would main-

tain the existing system of elect-

ing SC members by school as well as by dean— will be voted on in the December 18 election. SC opposed the present election system last week and urged students to vote against the refer-

endum.

The existing voting procedure was introduced last year. Previ-

ously SC members were elected by the student senates of each school.

All candidates for contested SG seats were interviewed.

Class of '60 Is Being Run By Groups of Student Leaders

A coordinating committee of student leaders has been conducting the business of the Senior Class, according to leading members of the Class of 1960.

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The committee has included Student Government President Barry Kahn, SG Vice-President Lasser, former Inter-

fraternity Council President Rob-

ert Bennett, and a two-time Senior Class President candidate, Max Bennett.

Each member last night said that his job was to "help out the job, Rick," he declared, "didn't know what was what and didn't know what he was doing."

Marcus charged last night that the date for the Senior Presidency, Bennett, who is a current candi-

date—will stop at nothing to become President."

Friday Marcus filed a petition for the position of Senior Class Secretary. "I don't like to see Rick Marcus getting reelected," said Kahn yester-

day. "It is not a question of whether Rick Marcus was compet-

test President or not, but just that he was the only elected officer in the class. He was not the most efficient and experienced per-

son in the school he would have still needed help."

Benett, last night, agreed with Kahn. "Rick Marcus is an intelli-

gent fellow. If he had had a staff of good officers, he would have been all right. Everyone was incompetent. It seemed the whole school was against him."

U.S. Senator Visits In Rome, New Room Plan Blamed

By ED MARSTON

Approximately $595 worth of books were stolen from the Used Book Exchange (UBE) at the beginning of the term, according to Anna Kotlarchyk, UBE business manager.

Miss Kotlarchyk said that "while some pilferage takes place each year we never expected a $250 loss."

She attributed the increase in thefts to UBE's new room arrange-

ments. "In our old room in 215 Finley students entered through one door and left by another," the business manager said. "This term students bought books in Room 217 Finley. "Since there is only one door it did to serve as both an entrance and exit," she explained.

No Burns Guards.

"With students both entering and leaving through the same door it was very hard for the cashiers to keep track of every-

one. No Burns guards were as-

signed to help us," Miss Kotlarchyk said.

She emphasized that students whose books were taken will be pa-

d. "The money will come from the UBE account."

"The extra bookkeeping caused by the thefts has delayed the mail-

ing of checks," Miss Kotlarchyk continued. "I expect that all the checks will be mailed this week."

Previously they had expected to have all the checks mailed by No-

vember 30.

Cool Pool Water

Because of Glass

The water in the men's swimming pool was cooler than usual Monday because of draining done to clear it of broken glass.

The seventy-five foot pool is di-

vided into two sections by a bridge, a learners' area and a deep water section. A mirror alongside of the shallow water section was accidentally shattered by a rather exuberant student last Wednesday.

The student, who had retrieved a rubber brick weighing ten pounds from the bottom of the pool and brought it to the surface, hit the brick, which is used in life-saving practice, and bulbous mirror in his ex-

hancement drifted into the mirror in his ex-

sion. The mirror is used by students to observe their swimming form.

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Jingle Bells

Let's all join up with the Department of Student Personnel Services. Let's all become well-adjusted young ladies and gentlemen. Remember the Christmas season is coming and Santa Claus knows whether you've been bad or good.

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The academic world has made its first tentative steps towards television. But colleges have not yet begun to use television's vast capacity to dramatize, to amuse, to stir the senses, to unshackle the imagination. Like, for example, the following.

ANNOUNCER: Howdy, folks. Well, it's time again for the latest, laugh, patrol, Emmer and Twonkey Magruder and Felicia May Crimscott, M.A., in that rollicking, roasting fun show, American History 101... And here they are—the team that took the "bias" out of "history"—Emmett Twonkey Magruder and Felicia May Crimscott!

DR. MAGRUDER: Folksies, folks, a funny thing happened to me on the way to your doctorate. A mendicant approached me and said, "Excuse me, sir, will you give me 25 cents for a sandwich?" And I replied, "Perhaps I will, my good man. Let me see the sandwich."
**Observation Post**

Debate...

(Continued from Page 1) the more worthy students who deserve attention.

Dean Middlebrook in his letter, wrote that all students can benefit from a college education, and if he didn't believe this he would stop teaching.

This is the first in a series of Student-Faculty Debates sponsored by the Debating Society this semester.

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P.S. to school. If you’re lucky enough to find a gal who’ll keep you in Winstons, Caesar!
"Rebuilt" Squad Faces Indoor Track Season

By WARREN GREENBERG

This is the last article in a series on Winter Sports at the Collete.

Rebuild! Revamp! Those are the cries heard in the environs of Lewisohn Stadium these days as the College's indoor track team prepares for the opening of the season, which is less than two weeks away. Coach Harry "Doc" deGiralomo has only one returning letterman from last year's undefeated squad.

Even though Coach deGiralomo has lost the winning combination of Stan Dawkins, George Best, Ralph Taylor, Phil Phillips, Tom Clark and Josue Degado, he has high hopes for this year's team.

"We don't expect to be able to fill the shoes of Dawkins and Best and the others," said the coach, "but we won't be pushovers either. We have a good team, built around the men from last year's freshman squad and some new men."

Doc's only returning letterman is Tony Marcantonio, a middle distance runner. Along with Marcantonio in the 300, 440, 600, and 880 yards runs will be Joel Saland, Marty Weinless, Harvey Cohen and Dennis Clark.

Competing in the distance events will be Earl Thomas, captain of last year's Evening Division team, Ivre Kalet, and cross-country co-captains John Rohde and Mel Siegel. They will share the duties in the one and two mile runs.

Ira Rudick, Charles Bond, Dennis Clark and Marty Weinless will be the sprinters. Doc has only one high-jumper, Johnny Beuchler, and one hammer thrower, Gerry.

There is an abundance of shot-putting talent this season with Hansieh, Liquori, Petrazelli and Menadakis all ready and able to compete.

The team's season starts next Saturday with the first of three developmental meets sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU). The other two meets will be held on December 26 and on New Years Day.

The track team has already been invited to the Millrose Games, which will be held on January 30, but according to Doc, "the team will not accept the invitation unless our previous meets show that we merit it."

Highlighting the season will be the traditional meeting with the other municipal colleges in the CCNY Championships. The meet will be held sometime in February.

"We should hold a real good team, but you have to remember that this is still a rebuilding year," said the coach. "I would like to see more boys coming out for the squad, but we're still in pretty good shape."

The players are looking forward to this season with a lot of spirit, because they want to get out from under the shadow of last year's (Continued on Page 2)