

Special Student Government Election Issue

Voice of the Student Body

OBSERVATION POST

VOL. XXIX - No. 20

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CITY COLLEGE

TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1961

OP Endorses...

SG President: No Endorsement
 SG Vice President: LES FRAIDSTERN
 SG Secretary: No Endorsement
 SG Treasurer: WENDY CHERWIN
 SFCSA: TED BROWN
 Class of '64 SG Rep: MARJORY FIELDS
 Class of '65 SG Rep: ADELE SCHREIBSTEIN
 Senior Class President: PAUL BLAKE

SFCSA Tables Motion On Student Newspapers

By TIM BROWN

A motion to rescind a resolution authorizing Student Council to require the student newspapers to print corrections and letters to the editor was tabled by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities (SFCSA), Thursday.

Professor John C. Thirlwall (English), who introduced the motion, termed the original resolution "student censorship, positive censorship, but censorship nevertheless."

He said that the papers presently "have machinery for the correction of bias and distorted reports." As an example, he cited that a complainant not receiving

he said should have "some recourse" to appeal the actions of the papers.

Another motion made by Saginaw, stipulating that Student Government "be authorized to approve all organizational charters," was ruled out of order by Dean James S. Peace, non-voting chairman of the body, on the ground that it conflicted with Board of Higher Education by-laws.

The motion would have given Student Council final authority in the approval of charters, with SFCSA remaining as an appeals body.

Other actions taken at the SFCSA meeting include passage of:

- a stipulation requiring student newspapers which accept ad-

(Continued On Page 9)

Elections Start Tomorrow; Three Contest Pres. Post

Students will choose from among three candidates for Student Government President, each leading a slate for increasing SG's effectiveness, as the semi-annual student elections begin tomorrow.

Alternative programs are offered in a trio of platforms, the Independent Student Party (ISP), the New Perspective Party (NPP), and the Student Self-Government Slate (SSGS). Heading the tickets as contestants for the chief executive post are Irwin Pronin, Stu Baden, and Leonard Machtinger, respectively.

Machtinger does not have a vice-presidential running mate. Les Fraidstern is vying for the post on the ISP ticket, while Jack Fox is the contender on the NPP ballot.

Herb Berkowitz, one of two members of the Moderate Students Party (MSP), is trying for the position of SG Secretary. He is the sole candidate. The office of SG Treasurer is also uncontested with only Wendy Cherwin (ISP) seeking the job.

The emphasis on maintaining free higher education at the College found in SG President Bob Saginaw's winning ticket last semester is not stressed in any of the platforms this term. Instead, they consider the responsibility and the realm of Student Government.

The NPP suggests that SG concern itself mainly with issues



Mr. Stanley Feingold
Proposals Under Consideration

which effect the population here as "students as students at the College." It would exclude such issues as the sit-ins, and the House Un-American Activities Committee from SG's consideration.

Baden's party recommends a re-emphasis on sports and other College-wide activities, and asks that a "board of federated campus clubs" be established to "work with Student Council in supervising and coordinating the programs and facilities of Finley Student Center."

Pronin's platform outlines a Student Government with "a sub-structure with club and organization representation" to coordinate extra-curricular activities at the College.

The SSGS seeks to make SG free from "the burden of the administration." It urges that SG be given sole power to disburse funds to clubs and organizations "with the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities (SFCSA) acting only as a final appeals board."

Both the ISP and SSGS advo-

cate that SG concern itself with off-campus issues insofar as they effect "students as students."

Competing for the two openings on SFCSA are Fred Bren, Ted Brown (ISP), Milton Strauss, John Tifford (ISP).

Ten students in the Class of '62 are seeking the three vacant seats on SC. The contenders are Edward Beiser (ISP), Frank Campi, Sheldon Dorfman (SSGS), Ronnié Egers (NPP), Sal Favia (NPP), Harvey Glickenstein, Alan Gott-helf (SSGS), Jonathan Y. Kaplan (NPP), Robert Moll (SSGS), and Stanley Stein.

Two openings in the Class of '63 are contested by five sophomores. Stanley Lieberman (NPP and MSP), Mel Pell (ISP), David Rosenstreich, Gary Weinberg, and Richie Weisberg (NPP) are the contenders.

Margaret M. Abelman (SSGS), Marjory D. Fields (ISP), William Frommer, Melvin Hallerman (ISP), Jerry Perlman (NPP), Sandra Rosenshain (SSGS) and Caryl Singer (NPP) are vying for the two available Council positions in the Class of '62.

The sextet of Council seats open in the Class of '65 are contested only by Bonnie Lite (SSGS), and Adele Schreiberstein (ISP).

Paul Blake, the incumbent Class of '62 President is running for reelection against Joel Divack. Lowell Bonfeld is unrivalled in seeking the vice presidency in this class. There are on candidates for Secretary or Treasurer.

Only one student, Ann Lynn (NPP), is seeking a position as '62 Class Council Representative. There are four openings.

Joseph Prinzevalli and Ken Schlesinger (ISP) are contending

(Continued On Page 5)

Sec'y of US Communist Party Calls Negro Issue Internat'l

The Negro question in the US has become an international question forcing America to "live in a glass house so that the whole world can see what is happening to minorities,"

Benjamin Davis, National Secretary of the Communist Party, declared Thursday.

Convicted of conspiring to teach or advocate the overthrow of the government by force and violence under the Smith Act, Mr. Davis was the first speaker permitted to address a group at the College since the Smith Act Ban was revoked by the Board of Higher Education on April 11.

He discussed "The Struggle of the Negro People for Civil Rights in the US" before a gathering of about sixty students. The meeting was sponsored by the Marxist Discussion Club.

Racism in the United States is the "Achilles heel of American imperialism," Mr. Davis declared. Emerging African nations are able to scrutinize the civil rights situation in the US and pressure is thereby brought on "American imperialists" to make concessions.

The 1954 Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation came about



Mr. Benjamin Davis
Discusses Negro 'Subjugation'

because of such outside pressure, he said.

Despite these concessions no fun-

(Continued On Page 2)

Isaacs' Counsel Hits Wagner For NYC Snow Job Attempt

The counsel to Stanley Isaacs charged Thursday that Mayor Wagner cleaned up city snow but now "he's trying to pass an additional snow job on the city."

Theodore Kupferman, counsel for Isaacs, the lone Republican on City Council discussed the "Future of New York City Politics" with Arnold Fein, a leader in the parent body of Democratic reform, the Committee for Democratic Voters, and Stanley Feingold (Political Science) who stood "between the two parties."

Mr. Kupferman asserted that "Mayor Wagner's administration

has been characterized by drift, inertia, and indecision.

"Although first we need a City Hall marquee to show who's picketing, second of all we need a new mayor," he said.

Stanley Isaac's counsel directed part of his ire at the City Council. "It reviews exceptions to the out-moded Lyons law, which states

(Continued On Page 9)



Dean James S. Peace
Rules on Chartering Motion

satisfaction from one paper could always write a letter to the other and have it published.

The original resolution, passed at the April meeting of SFCSA, stated that the newspapers "have frequently made erroneous statements resulting in a distortion of the truth," and that they are "supported by Student Activity Fees."

It went on to state that any corrections or letters to the editor which Student Council "believed to be valid or justified" must be published within one week of the decision by Council.

Student Government President Bob Saginaw, in speaking against the motion to rescind, said that Student Council had upheld him on the question, and that "SFCSA, in rescinding the resolution, would be more or less reversing the action of Student Council."

He said that the resolution was "protection of the individual," who

President Gallagher's Old Bowling Pin Sold To Lucky Student For \$1.01

By LENA HAHN

Last Thursday an economics professor turned auctioneer as students outbid each other for the chance to buy "a teacher for the day," red yarmulkas, and an old bowling pin President Buell G. Gallagher had allegedly been hit over the head with by his wife.

And all for a worthy cause: rather, two worthy causes—Multiple Sclerosis and the World University Service.

Professor Joseph Taffet (Economics) was the wielding auctioneer. "What am I offered for this bee-you-tiful ur, uh, thing," he urged, holding up two spools of pink crocheting thread. Pointing to the stacks of red skull caps on his table he tempted students into buying. "Only fifteen cents," he coaxed, "if Khrushchev came, we'd be able to welcome him."

Although the large group of students that had picked themselves off the lawn to surround Prof. Taffet were at first hesitant about bidding, soon caps and safari hats topped the heads of many males, girls clutched dolls and stuffed animals, and one fellow dubiously, although carefully, held a crystal bowl he had bought "for his mother."

Smothered by the large group of over 300 onlookers and bidders, only his red felt hat and white feather showing above the crowd, Prof. Taffet extolled the merits of his wares, some instructors at the College, into a microphone.

"Hey you," he said pointing to one of his students, "if you don't bid, I'll flunk you!" And speaking "confidentially" to some Student Government Presidential hopefuls, "You bid a few dollars, and I'll mention your name." Soon they too were wearing safari hats.

Among Prof. Taffet's greatest sales were the crystal bowl, Arpege perfume, and an old beaten



Professor Joseph Taffet
Temporary Auctioneer

up bowling pin. "I hear the President's wife once hit him with it," he quipped. A student, obviously very taken with the idea, bought it, after a great bidding battle, for \$1.01.

Even professors became commodities. One student walked away confident that he would be taken to lunch by Professor William Grampp (Economics). Mr. Irwin Brownstein (DSPS) offered to let a student lecture on "anything" before a freshman orientation class. Mr. Jerome Gold (DSPS) said he would take students to dinner in the faculty cafeteria if they only bid for him. "Yeah, but the food's terrible," someone yelled.

It began to rain at the end of the auction. Prof. Taffet, ready as ever, started the bidding on a red umbrella.

All told, the combined auctioneering of Prof Taffet, and the varied items up for sale, netted \$177.05 in cash, i.o.u.'s and assorted hopeful promises. "Hey, get the money from the little momser," Prof. Taffet urged, as one student tried to slip away.

The auction and a cake sale which preceded it, was co-sponsored by Gamma Sigma and Sis Dean '64.

Davis . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
damental change in the oppression of Negroes and other minority groups can take place under capitalism "as long as Negroes continue to be a source of super profits," he said.

A "revolutionary change" is needed to "end the whole system of national oppression of the Negro people," he asserted. Discrimination in the North differs only in degree from that in the South, he said.

Mr. Davis believes that while socialism is required to "dig out the roots of racism and anti-semitism in the US, this does not mean that tremendous things cannot be accomplished to alleviate oppression of the Negro people" under the existing system.

When asked about alleged anti-semitism in socialist Russia, Mr. Davis stated emphatically that "in the USSR the Jewish people have the highest quality of freedom." He added that he had never visited the USSR, but urged the questioner to "go and see for yourself."

Sharply criticizing the present administration's program in civil rights and other areas, Mr. Davis quipped "If Kennedy keeps on as he has, he'll be making more Communists than he can shake a stick at."

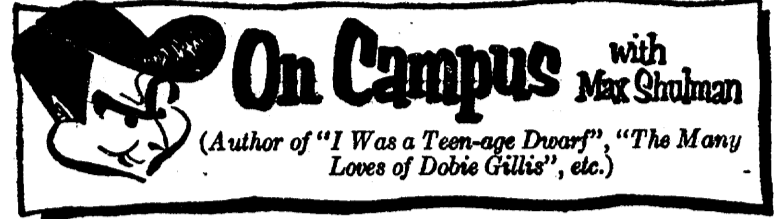
"The principle of a republican form of government, guaranteed by the Constitution, is not being adhered to in Southern states," he charged. "The Negro people must share government in the South, and where they are in the majority, must have the government."

Once this is achieved, Mr. Davis looks to "the beginning of the kind of beautiful country this is going to be—eventually a socialist country."

Mexican Dance . . .

A Mexican Folk Dance Group, selected by President Adolfo Mateos of Mexico to tour the United States and perform at Colleges and Universities throughout the country, will appear at the College tomorrow.

The group will perform at 2:15 PM in the Grand Ballroom.



WHAT TO DO TILL THE PSYCHIATRIST COMES

Once upon a time at the University of Virginia there was a coed named, oddly enough, Virginia University who was handsome and kindly and intelligent and ingeniously constructed and majoring in psychology. Virginia went steady with a young man on campus named, oddly enough, Oddly Enough who was supple and fair and lithe and animated and majoring in phys ed.

Virginia and Oddly enjoyed a romance that was as idyllic as a summer day, as placid as a millpond. Never did they fight—never, never, never!—because Virginia, who was majoring in psychology, did not believe in fighting. "Fighting," she often said, "settles nothing. The scientific way is to look calmly for the cause of the friction."

So whenever she and Oddly were on the verge of a quarrel, she used to whip out a series of ink blot tests and they would discover the true underlying cause of their dispute and deal with it in an enlightened, dispassionate manner. Then, the irritant removed, their romance would resume its tranquil, serene, unruffled course.



After six months of this sedate liaison, Oddly was so bored he could spit. He loved Virginia well enough, but he also believed that people in love ought to fight now and then. "It opens the pores," he said. "And besides, it's so much fun making up afterwards."

But Virginia would not be provoked into a quarrel. One night Oddly tried very hard. "Hey," he said to her, "your nose looks like a banana; and your ears look like radar antenna, and your face looks like a pan of worms."

"My goodness, we're hostile tonight!" said Virginia cheerfully and whipped 120 Rorschach cards out of her reticule. "Come," she said, "let us examine your psychic apparatus."

Oddly tried again. "You're fat and dumb and disagreeable," he said, "and you'll be bald before you're thirty."

"Hmm," said Virginia thoughtfully and lit a cigarette. "This sounds like an anxiety neurosis with totemism, anagogic trauma, and a belt in the back."

"I hate you," said Oddly. "I hate your looks and your clothes and your toenails and your relatives and the cigarettes you smoke."

"Now, hold on, buster!" cried Virginia, her eyes crackling, her color mounting, her nostrils aflame. "Just keep a civil tongue in your stupid head when you talk about Marlboro! Nobody's knocking that filter, that flavor, that pack or flip-top box while there's breath in my body! It's a full-flavored smoke, it's a doozy, it's a dilly, it's a gas—and anybody who says a word against it gets this."

By "this" Virginia meant a series of combinations to the head and liver, which she now delivered to Oddly and turned on her heel and stormed away.

Oddly brought her down with a flying tackle. "I love you with all my heart," he said.

"And Marlboro?" said she.

"And Marlboro even more," said he.

And they kissed and plaited love knots in one another's hair and were married at Whitsuntide and smoked happily ever after.

You too can smoke happily—with Marlboro, or with Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette, Philip Morris—available in regular size or the sensational new king size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

'Young Socialist' Leader Says US Backs Counter-revolution

The United States, in accord with its policy of "continuous imperialism," has become the world's backer of capitalist counter-revolution, Jim Robinson, a founder of the Young Socialist Alliance, charged Thursday.

Speaking before the College's E. V. Debs Club on "Yankee Imperialism" Robinson cited actions of the US government in Cuba, Laos, and Lebanon to conclude that "the US has taken over the role formerly played by Britain and France" as the imperialist watchdog.

"The Caribbean has been American for over a century, US money and power are deeply entrenched in South America, and now we are trying to drag Laos into SEATO," he asserted.

"Imperialism," he said, "is now a dirty word. Fifty years ago if one of our investments were threatened we would have landed the marines and made no bones about it. Today, however, the Central Intelligence Agency has taken over that function." Mr. Robinson cited an article published in *Time Magazine* last week which gave the full names "of CIA agents involved in the invasion of Cuba."

Mr. Robinson declared that monopoly groups are instrumental in keeping imperialism alive. "A corporation in an underdeveloped country wants a stable government which will allow it the maximum

in profits," he said.

Citing the economic "stagnation" of South America, Mr. Robinson charged that "the disproportion between rich and poor countries has increased since World War II. Just compare Latin America with the new growth of Asia and Africa," he concluded.

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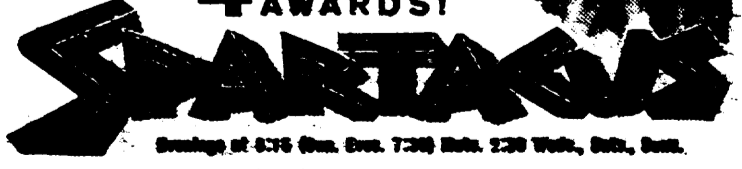
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Fraidstern . . .

(Continued From Page 6)
lege and a hoped for career of teaching History on the College level.

"I'm really eager—no, more than that—anxious to teach," he said. I feel one of the most important things you can do as a person is to help get the best out of people. Too many students are wasted."

The Independent Student Party Candidate for Vice President claims to be "introverted" and does seem somewhat uncomfortable when running for political office.

"I always try to think before I speak," Fraidstern said, "but the thing about campaigning is that you worry about whose vote your going to lose before saying anything."

No newcomer to student politics, Fraidstern has been described as 'a follower rather than a leader, but a pushing follower.'

"I remember my first session on Council at the Baruch school. I was a lower freshman and a reso-

lution came up calling for the repeal of the Smith Act Ban. I voted for it. I didn't know anything, but it seemed the "liberal" thing to do. I hope now I'm grown up enough to do something without worrying whether it's liberal or not.

Known on SG for his attention to little known by-laws, Fraidstern expects to be more than a "competent" officer. "I want to give the very best that's in me," he said.

About forty years from now providing the world and Les live so long some kids are going to inscribe "beloved teacher" on a retirement watch and mean it.

Brothers . . .

Student Government is requesting students to join its Big Brother program. The purpose of the program is to acquaint entering freshmen with the working of the College. Application forms are available in Rooms 119 and 152 Finley, and in Knittle Lounge.

Three - Way SG Presidential Forum Reveals Few Candidate Differences

By ED MARSTON

The three Student Government presidential candidates spoke and answered questions for more than an hour at yesterday's "Meet the Press" panel discussion, but were able to produce only one area of disagreement.

Stu Baden, of the New Perspective Party, said that "resolutions concerning HUAC, segregation protests, and Newbold Morris are not the concern of Student Government."

Leonard Machtinger of the Student Self-Government Slate and Irwin Pronin of the Independent Student Party agreed that such matters are the concern of SG. Machtinger said: "Students should be concerned with local, national, and international issues that affect students."

Pronin said that while SG's main interest should be student activities, this did not preclude action

on matters such as the student sit-ins.

Most of the discussion concerned what the candidates hoped to accomplish. Machtinger wants Student Government to disperse student fees. "Only then will SG have real power," he says. In addition, he wants club cover sheets and student dossiers, which are currently maintained by the administration, put under SG control. He also said that if elected he would demand an accounting of the cafeteria's \$11,000 profit, and would fight for less administration and more student control over student activities.

Student apathy, according to Baden, is caused by two factors: SG's preoccupation with non-student matters, and the de-emphasis of sports at the College. "Other schools have had basketball scandals without doing away with the game. Why should we play our games in that hole in the wall called Wingate?" he asked.

Pronin concentrated on calling for an increase in the services available to the students. "I believe the Finley Center should be for the students, and to this end I will try to have the administration, the music department, and the Alumni Association relocated." Pronin feels that the new administration

building and the acquisition of Music and Art High School will make this possible.

In addition, he hopes to get lower bookstore prices, longer library hours, more books in the library, better cafeteria service, an active student court, a North Campus bookstore, and a college camp.

When questioned on the scarcity of lounges on the North Campus, Pronin, a chemistry major, suggested that the engineering students come South. "It's no hardship," he said.

In the question period, Baden was asked why he voted in support of Council's resolution supporting integration. "At that time," he replied, "I was young and impetuous. I now no longer believe such matters are Council's concern."

A member of the audience asked Machtinger how he hoped to get Student Council the power to disperse fees. "We'll ask the General Faculty for the power, and if they don't give it, they are as misinformed as the students."

He also said that if Council is not given the power he would refuse to appoint members to the Student-Faculty Fee Committee. SFFC currently disperses student fees subject to the Dean of Student's approval.



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NAACP Termed Example Of 'American Liberal Hypocrisy'

By BARBARA SCHWARTZBAUM

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) is an example of "American liberal hypocrisy" using the method of meekness which the white man has conditioned it to accept, Dr. Kenneth B. Clark (Psychology) charged Thursday.

An important contributor to the legal briefs which led to the 1954 Supreme Court desegregation decision, Prof. Clark declared that the Martin Luther King brand of "love thy oppressor" progress had received tremendous support from northern white liberals and the Negro middle class. "It is in the respectable tradition of . . . Christian verbalization and . . . patience in which the Negro has been trained all along," he asserted.

Speaking before the College's NAACP on the rapidly growing Negro separatist Muslim movement, Dr. Clark stated that the "you hate me-I hate you" ethic of this "cult" illustrates that "hatred is the logical human reaction to repression."

The "dynamism" of the Black Muslim movement, which in less than a decade has grown to more than a third of the membership of the NAACP, is according to Dr. Clark, "a backwash of sentiment compatible with the deep current of resentment in the masses of the Negro people."

"They despair of a just solution to the American race problem, for they believe that the whites are incapable of good will or of granting justice. And so they feel they

must separate," he said.

Dr. Clark described the movement as a combination of Morris Garvy, Black Nationalism, "Back to Africa" and Father Divine. "It is attempting to provide its members with the dignity without which people cannot live."

Describing the NAACP as "presicated upon the good of whites," Dr. Clark said that "the Muslim is predicated upon hatred of whites." It is this factor of hatred, he said, which causes the most consternation in whites, and annoys the NAACP middle class Negro.

The Black Muslims may very well be considered "a threat," he said, "for the powerful may hate the powerless, but the powerless may not hate the powerful."

Prof. Clark stated that the Muslim movement has great appeal for the mass of the Negro working class from which, unlike the NAACP, it draws much of its support. "The Negro must have power or be subordinated," he said. Dr. Clark asserted that if "the NAACP wishes to compete with the challenge of the Muslim movement it must meet it with a forthright militance of its own."

"The whites have never granted anything to anyone on humanistic grounds," he said.

Ramirez Enjoys Summers of Poetry; Returns to Live In Different Culture

By PAUL ASEN

Dedication is an enigma to most, but to Doctora Diana Ramirez (Romance Languages) its demands are both clear and numerous.

To meet these demands Dra. Ramirez, a poet laureate of Puerto Rico, leads a double existence.

She passes her summers basking luxuriously in the sun of Madrid, waited on by "servants" in her employ. Her acute intellect ignores the luxury and creates the poetry which she considers her life's work.

In the fall the poetess turns professor. She moves from her mansion in Madrid to a "modest" Riverdale apartment, from luxury to simplicity, from admiration to abuse, from spontaneity to routine. It seems a betrayal of the poetic spirit.

"I'm not here for the money," Dra. Ramirez said last month, as an opening to one of her characteristic class digressions. She related a degrading incident which occurred recently at a local gas station.

An attendant sauntered to the poet's car with his hands bathed in grease and, upon observing the emptiness of Dr. Ramirez' change purse, he ventured a few friendly words.

"You're still good looking, honey," he said, "let's go out."

A Different World

Dra. Ramirez reverted back to her first point: "Is' prestige the reason? No," she said, recalling another incident in which she was referred to as a "lousy refugee" by a disdainful Riverdale lady, who heard her accent. "The reason," she continued, "is the wonderful experience with a world different from ours and with the affinity of culture between us."

She interpreted culture in a positive sense as art and beauty which can be appreciated universally. "It is only through art," she said, "that people achieve a common language."

A native of Puerto Rico, Dra. Ramirez is profoundly distressed by the American failure to comprehend the Spanish spirit.

"We are dignified people with a wealth and treasure of beauty," she declared adamantly.

Her teaching is but one manifestation of her desire to introduce this Spanish spirit to another people.

At the Puerto Rican Institute on April 16 Dra. Ramirez' works were read before a capacity crowd.

According to the Doctora, her

Shaw . . .

On Friday, May 12, the Finley Board of Managers will present "Village Voicing," a one act comedy in three scenes by George Bernard Shaw. A discussion about Shaw by Malcolm Black will follow. The comedy will start at 8:30 PM in the Grand Ballroom. Admission is free.

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poetry, which is designed to elevate and separate the human spirit from mundane considerations, has faced the scrutiny of Francisco Franco's censors and emerged unscathed.

The exclusive intellectual appeal which characterizes her verse prevented its destruction, she said. Despite certain anti-Fascist ideas obscured within the verse, it was permitted to leave Spain.

When they asked me, I gave them an innocent explanation of the lines," she explained.

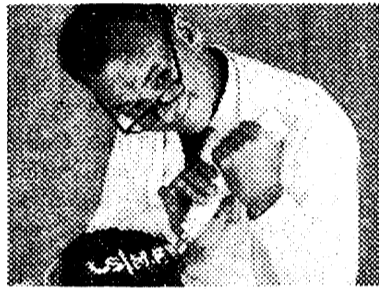
Next fall a Spanish theatre is scheduled to open in New York

City in an effort to bring what Dra. Ramirez terms the "Helen Hayeses" of Spain to the American stage. She is instrumental in the project.

The theatre is still in the planning stages, but Dra. Ramirez envisions an opening night crowd composed entirely of City College students in formal attire.

"The opening night has to go to the intellectuals who keep the world moving" she said, looking at the varied expressions of the students.

"Well," she remarked, "maybe its just a dream."



LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS: DEAR DR. FROOD!

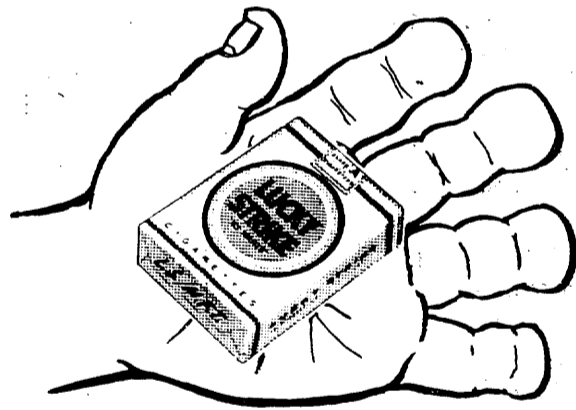
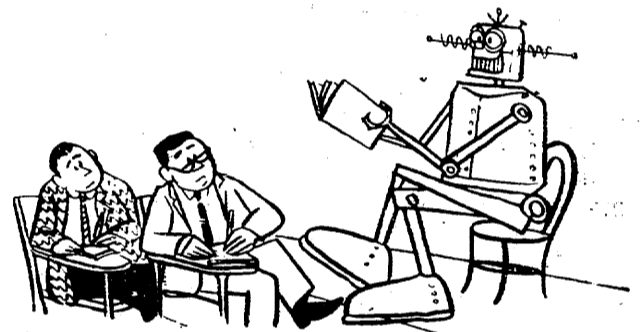
DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: BEWARE OF SUBLIMINAL ADVERTISING!

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Dear Dr. Frood: I've been reading a great deal about automated teaching devices. How long will it be before they come up with machines to replace professors?

Professor

DEAR PROFESSOR: Just as soon as they get one that can rap the knuckles of a sleeping student, give humiliating answers to foolish questions and spring surprise tests whenever it happens to be in a bad mood.



Dear Dr. Frood: My problem is fat, stubby fingers. As a result, I am exceedingly awkward with my hands. My manual dexterity is so poor, in fact, that I can't even get a Lucky pack open. What can I do?

Fingers

DEAR FINGERS: Simply strap ordinary sewing needles along both of your index fingers. Now cup the Lucky pack in your hands, grasp the little red tab in your teeth, and yank. Next, place the pack on a flat surface and secure it between two unabridged dictionaries. Then, with the right-hand needle, carefully, carefully carve a one-inch-square opening at the top right-hand corner. Finally, place the points of the needles firmly against the sides of a Lucky and lift. That's all there is to it. A word of warning though: Try to be careful when shaking hands.

Dear Dr. Frood: In the four years I've been at this college I've done some pretty horrible things. I am guilty, for instance, of [redacted] into and around the home of Professor [redacted]. I'm also ashamed of [redacted] the Board of Regents, and completely [redacted] the campus policeman's [redacted]. But the worst thing I did was [redacted] after hiding all night in the [redacted]. Can I, in good conscience, even accept a diploma from dear old [redacted]?

DEAR [redacted]: You can if you send \$500 in unmarked bills to Dr. Frood, Box 2990, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y. If you don't, I'll print your letter without the little black lines.

Dear Dr. Frood: Don't you think it's wrong for a boy and girl to marry while they're still in school?

Soc. Major

DEAR SOC.: Yes, they should at least wait until recess.



THE HANDWRITING IS ON THE WALL, says Dr. Frood. Or, more exactly, on the blackboard. It's appearing on college blackboards everywhere: "College students smoke more Luckies than any other regular." Why is this statement showing up on college blackboards? Because I am paying agents to put it there. For you must remember that Luckies are the cigarette with taste—the emphatic toasted taste. Try a pack of Luckies today.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company — Tobacco is our middle name

Profiles of Pres. and Veep Candidates

Stu Baden Heads NPP; Urges New SG Outlook

By ELLA EHRLICH

Stu Baden has thrown his hat into the ring to offer a "new perspective" against the "old-guard politicians." The new outlook would change the status quo of the student as student concept to more narrow limits of students as students of City Col-

lege. He would do this because he feels the majority of the students at the College are more interested in the affairs of the school than in events which take place outside of it. Student Government is "a wonderful thing," he said. It is a place where "you can grow up, a place to mature and experiment," but only in the realm of extra and co-curricular activities. The dark-haired, blue-eyed senior is interested in "social activities" and claims that "most students agree with me." He added

that "everyone should have views" on world affairs, but that these views have "no place in Student Council." Council's "first concern should be for the C.C.N.Y. student."

He intimated that if an overwhelming part of the student body was interested in "politics," then Student Government would have some justification in dealing with these matters. But, as it stands now "students are more interested in their individual groups." Disliking labels, Baden hesitated before accepting the title of politician. He said he would rather be called "an interested student." And he absolutely dismissed the notion

(Continued On Page 9)



Stu Baden
"Not a Fraternity Man"

legally. He would do this because he feels the majority of the students at the College are more interested in the affairs of the school than in events which take place outside of it. Student Government is "a wonderful thing," he said. It is a place where "you can grow up, a place to mature and experiment," but only in the realm of extra and co-curricular activities. The dark-haired, blue-eyed senior is interested in "social activities" and claims that "most students agree with me." He added

Fraidstern Termed 'Walking Conscience'

By BARBARA SCHWARTZBAUM

Leslie Fraidstern has been described by a fellow member of SG as "a walking conscience attached to a shock of blond hair."

Les, as he is commonly and safely called, is a neat looking student with a look of burning truth and justice shining from his clear blue eyes. A little righteous perhaps, but always tempered with humor, if not mercy. He is going to be a teacher, and it couldn't suit him more.

"Middle class Jewish boys from Brooklyn, according to their mothers, can be only doctors, dentists, lawyers, engineers, accountants, or school teachers in that order of preference" the soft-spoken Fraidstern declared. "I never could be one of the first four, so that left me with accounting or teaching. And it didn't take long to decide."

Fraidstern spent a year at the Baruch center as an accounting major before switching to the College. (Continued On Page 3)



Les Fraidstern
"Anxious" About Election

Elections . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

for the Presidency of the Class of '63 along with the current vice-president, Saul Kunitz (NPP). There are no candidates for Vice President or Secretary.

Linda Graber (NPP), and Alar Schlang are competing for the post of Class of '63 Treasurer. Once again, only one student is running for Class Council Representative while four openings exist. Harold Schleifer is the candidate.

Ronald Friedman (ISP) and Gerald Gollub are contenders for the Class of '64 Presidency. There are two candidates for the vice-presidential post, Paul Bergman (NPP) and Jerry Goldsmith (ISP).

There is no race for Class of '64 Secretary or Treasurer. Sheila Siderman (NPP) is running for Class Council. Four positions are available.

Gail Morden, Adrienne Tragash, and Sara Moses are seeking the posts of Class of '65 President, Vice-President, and Treasurer, respectively.

Pronin Combines Charm, Intelligence and Caution

By BARBARA BROWN

If Irwin Pronin can be described in a few words, they are — intelligence tempered with caution.

The presidential candidate has an easy professional charm that has no doubt resulted from his long political experience. He ran for SG president last term—unsuccessfully, and is presently a member of Council.

Majoring in chemistry at the College, the short upper junior is undecided about the future. He will go on to study either chemis-



Irwin Pronin
Expects to Win Race

try or law at graduate school. "I am one of those . . . who will be happy with whatever" I end up doing, Pronin said.

One thing is sure, he is an industrious worker. Among his fellow councilmen he is known as the person who will spend hours studying the constitutions of newly formed clubs and organizations, as the person who will single handedly make an investigation into student-faculty committees.

Pronin is running for SG President as a "natural corollary to earlier activities." He originally participated in Student Govern-

(Continued On Page 8)

Graduates . . .

Candidates for graduation are urged to attend a special meeting today at 4 PM in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom.

Machtinger Enters Race With A Sense of Humor

By BETSY PILAT

A workman walked down a hall in Finley balancing two long pieces of wood on his shoulder.

"There goes [Stuart] Baden's plank," Leonard Machtinger quipped, looking after him.

Machtinger, who delivers his lines with studied polish, is never at a loss for words. In fact the Student Self-Government Slate (SSGS) candidate for SG president has been criticized by his fellow council members for "talking too much and too long."

SG colleagues point to his actions last term after losing a council seat by seven votes. Machtinger, who had demanded a recount, charged the SG elections agency with "foul play" when they announced that the ballots had been destroyed.

But the six foot Junior seems to be enjoying this term's SG presidential race.

Referring to one of his opponents, Machtinger said Thursday that, "Irwin Pronin lifted some planks from my platform, but I told him he could do it."

"One thing Pronin, Stu Baden and I have in common is mediocrity in looks," he added smiling.

Machtinger put on his black-rimmed glasses which lent him a properly somber expression and stated his motive for running for SG president.



Leonard Machtinger
A "Talkative" Candidate

"It would seem to me," he prefaced with one of his pet phrases, "that the prime issue of my campaign is Student Council disbursement of Student fees."

Although Machtinger is a three year member of the debating team) Political Science Major, and Vice President of the College's (Continued On Page 8)

'Live And Let Live' Is Jack Fox's Motto

By MIKE GERSHOWITZ

Jack Fox, the New Perspective candidate for Vice-President, has a passion for coordination and a guiding motto of "live and let live."

The lanky, immaculately dressed economics major feels he is well-qualified to be president of SG, let alone Vice-President. He says he is running for the secondary position because Stu Baden, his running mate, is a good friend of his, and the two of them should be able to "accomplish much" in office together. They have known each other for three years.

Fox, who sports a golden sun-tan and speaks with deliberate care, insists he is not a politician, but "a student interested in the welfare of other students like myself at the College."

Some of the things he is interested in coordinating are SG agencies, campus-wide activities, the North and South campuses, and student and administration efforts to better conditions at the College.

Fox, a member of a fraternity, says he doesn't "measure culture by liberal arts courses," by which he means that technology students are not necessarily uncultured be-



Jack Fox
SG Should Limit Scope

cause they do not take many liberal arts courses. He expects considerable support from tech students.

His diagnosis of student apathy is that "SG is too far removed from the students." He proposes to take it down from "the high, almighty position which it has as-

(Continued On Page 9)

The Candidates' Platforms At A Glance

NEW PERSPECTIVE PARTY

Stu Baden

Candidate for President

Jack Fox

Candidate for Vice-President

Whereas Student Government should be primarily designed to serve the student body, and whereas the members of the New Perspective Party feel that Student Government must re-direct its efforts toward achieving this end, we advocate and fully support the following platform and principles, and we pledge ourselves to strive for the attainment of this program upon election to office:

We support:

1. closer cooperation between the administration, the faculty and the students in improving and expanding the curricular and co-curricular program at the college;
2. the establishment of a board of federated campus clubs and organizations to work with the Student Council in supervising and coordinating the programs and facilities of Finley Student Center;
3. the encouragement of campus-wide support for, and participation in, all major college events;
4. the expansion of the co-ed social program, with emphasis on campus-wide and inter-college events;
5. an increase in elective seminar courses;
6. a re-emphasis of the varsity athletic program and expansion of the intramurals program;
7. increased club facilities throughout the campus;
8. the introduction of 'freshman week';
9. modernization of the cafeteria, bookstore discounts, and an extension of library service;
10. the re-establishment of a dance lounge in Finley Student Center;
11. increased lounge facilities on North Campus;
12. the administration's efforts in expanding college facilities to include a Field House, a Theatre, a Science Building, and a Speech and Drama Building;
13. an expansion of the cultural program at the college;
14. the establishment of a college-camp to be used throughout the year for co-curricular programs;
15. the continuation and expansion of such services as FLIGHT-TO-EUROPE, DRIVER EDUCATION, and the TICKET SERVICE;
16. a responsible student press with proper channels for due recourse by the student body to maintain newspaper responsibility;
17. the publication of a BEAVER HANDBOOK to encourage the maintenance and continuation of our college traditions & heritage;
18. publishing a list of the many available prizes and scholarships offered each term.

STUDENT SELF-GOVERNMENT SLATE

Leonard Machtinger
Candidate for President

We seek to remove the burden of the administration from the student organizations. We seek to have the files concerning student



Herb Berkowitz
Candidate For Secretary

organizations transferred from the jurisdiction of the administration to the jurisdiction of Student Government. We shall seek to do away with the requirements of "cover sheets" and membership lists for those groups which so request. Further we shall permit faculty advisers to determine if a group has a sufficient number of members to be considered a permanent organization.



Wendy Cherwin
Candidate For Treasurer

Secondly each student pays two dollars to finance student activities, but the distribution of these funds does not rest with the students. We shall seek to give Student Council, as the representatives of the student body, the power to disburse student fees. We shall form a committee of Student Council to disburse these funds with the whole Student Council acting as a board of approval and

with the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities acting only as a final appeals board. We shall thereby be providing Student Council with a function that is both vital and rightfully theirs.

As for the reorganization of Student Government, we stand opposed to any plan that would provide special seats on Student Council for special groups. We believe that such a plan would be unrep-

resentative, unjust, and impracticable. It is our belief that Student Government can best be made an active force on the Campus by providing Student Council with real and important functions, such as the supervision of our own organizations and the distribution of our own fees.

We also believe that our first duty and responsibility is to our fellow City College students and to the activities that occur on our Campus. However to contend that we can ignore what happens to students elsewhere requires first that all of us become deaf, dumb, blind, and immobile. Inasmuch as our By-laws specifically permit the support of outside activities by Student Council and insofar as these activities do affect the student body as students, we strongly support the concept of Student Government participation in outside activities (such as the sympathy picket for integration and the anti-HUAC resolution).

As members of Student Council we shall continue to support the formation of Student Government special committees to deal with major campus problems. We believe that the Student Government Cafeteria Committee has done an admirable job, and we shall seek to extend the concept of special committees to other problems.

When we consider the cafeteria, many questions appear. How did the cafeterias make a profit of \$11,000? Why hasn't this profit been used to increase the portions of food or reduce the prices? We intend to find the answers to these questions and to implement the recommendations of the Sondenganz Student Government Cafeteria Committee.

On another point concerning the cafeteria, we shall seek to have the Burns Guards removed from the cafeteria. If the Burns Guards are on the Campus to protect us, why have them oversee our lunch? Further if rules are really necessary, then why not have the students or their representatives on Student Council devise those rules?

We shall seek to have our bookstore provide a permanent 20% discount for pocket books as it did for three days just recently and as at least one commercial bookstore has done for many years.

We shall also seek to implement the desire of the student body to hold an All-College Conference during the coming semester.

Finally we shall seek to expand the use of the "Spotlight" to inform the student body of the activities, goals, and purposes of Student Government.

Now Let's Look at the Record

NPP denotes New Perspective Party.

ISP denotes Independent Student Party.

MSP denotes Moderate Student Party.

SSGS denotes Student Self-Government Slate.

Stars indicate OP endorsement.

SG President

Stu Baden
NPP

Member SFCSA; Student Council Rep. two terms; Chmn. SG Internal Affairs Committee; Pres., Pledgemaster, Social Chairman, Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity; Member, IFC; Freshman Class Treasurer; Lock and Key; President, Pick and Shovel; Observation Post Copy Editor; Greek Letter Features Editor; House Plan.

Leonard Machtinger
SSGS

Member Student Council; Vice President Young Democrats; Treasurer, Secretary, Debating Society; Aeropagus; Students for Kennedy; Journal of Social Studies.

Irwin Pronin
ISP

Student Government Treasurer; Member SFCSA; Member, Finley Student Center Board of Advisors, SG Associate V.P. for Student-Faculty Committees, two terms; Chmn. Student-Faculty Committee on the College of Liberal Arts and Science; Member SF Fee Committee; Member Student Council, four terms; SG Academic Affairs Committee; Chmn. SG Membership Committee; Chmn. SG International Agency; Delegate to 12th and 13th National Student Association Congresses; V.P. Young Democrats; Hillel; Government and Law Society; Baskerville Chemical Society; V.P. Harris '62; SG Distinguished Service Award; Dean's List.

SG Vice-President

Jack Lewis Fox
NPP

Student Council member; Member SG Reorganization Committee; Member SG Academic Affairs Committee; Freshman Advisor, Big Brother Program; Pledgemaster, Parliamentarian, National Delegate, Phi Epsilon Pi; Elected Chmn. All-College Conference.

★ LES FRAIDSTERN ★

ISP

Member Student Council; Delegate to National Student Association Congress; Member Student-Faculty Cafeteria Committee; Member SF Bookstore Committee; Member SG Academic Affairs Committee; History Society; Young Democrats; House Plan.

SG Secretary

Herb Berkowitz
MSP

President Class of '63; President Society for Criticism and Discussion; Chmn. SG School Affairs Committee; Student Council representative; SG Fee Committee; Director SG Public Opinion Research Bureau; SG Committee on the Heald Report; Member, Parliamentarian, House Plan Council, V.P. Wittes '63.

SG Treasurer

★ WENDY CHERWIN ★
ISP

Student Council representative, two

POGO SAYS:
IF YOU CAN'T VOTE
MY WAY



VOTE
ANYWAY!
BUT VOTE!

terms; SG Associate Vice-President in charge of Personnel; Member Student-Faculty Discipline Committee; Member SG Fee Commission; Chmn. SG Membership Committee; Member SG School Affairs Committee; Member SG Committee to investigate the Heald Report; Government and Law Society.

SFCSA

Fred Bren

No qualifications submitted.

★ TED BROWN ★
ISP

Secretary Student-Faculty Committee on the College of Liberal Arts and Science; President Class of '63; Assistant Director Bureau of Public Opinion Research; Chmn. Inter-class Council Public Forum Committee; V.P. Society for Criticism and Discussion.

Milton Strauss

No qualifications submitted.

John Tifford
ISP

President Debating Society; Treasurer Class of '62; Member Student Government Fee Commission; Social Director Brill '62.

Class of 1962

★ PAUL BLAKE ★

President Junior Class; Originator Junior Day, Class Button, and Junior Newsletter; Member Finley Center Board of Managers; V.P. Musical Comedy Society, two terms; Chmn. SG Cultural Agency; Microcosm; Coordinator, Carnival Show 1960.

Joel Divack

No qualifications submitted.

'62 Vice-President:

Lowell Bonfeld

No qualifications submitted.

'62 Class Council Reps:

Ann Lynn

NPP

Junior Class Council Rep.; Blood Bank volunteer; World University Service; Sigma Tau Delta Sorority; Social Committee, IFC.

'62 Student Council Reps:

Edward Beiser

ISP

Member Student Council; President, V.P., Debating Society; Member Aeropagus; Hillel Council; Harris '62.

(Continued On Page 8)

INDEPENDENT STUDENT PARTY

Irwin Pronin

Candidate for President

★ LES FRAIDSTERN ★

Candidate for Vice-President

★ WENDY CHERWIN ★

Candidate for Treasurer

I. ROLE AND NATURE OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT

a) Structure, Purpose, and reorganization

1. SG and a sub-structure with club and organization representation should have the function of coordinating all extracurricular programming.

(Continued On Page 10)

OBSERVATION POST

BARBARA RABINOWITZ

Editor-in-Chief

Your Choice

With the organization of three political slates there were many early indications that this semester's Student Government elections would provide the student voters with meaningful choices, both in terms of issues, and in terms of the leadership which could provide programs to meet the needs and aspirations of the student body. The results of the tripartite campaign have, however, proven to be most disappointing on practically all levels.

The main, perhaps the sole reason for the participation of most candidates on particular slates has not been a desire to place specific issues and programs before the student body, but a simple desire to seek election by the most effective means. Apparently inspired by the success of last semester's Free Higher Education Ticket — a group which based its appeal primarily on emotional grounds, and has proven this semester to have no cohesion — all three slates have, to varying degrees, neglected a discussion of concrete issues and programs for an appeal to the emotions.

It is true that the Student Self-Government Slate and the Independent Student Party have printed relatively long documents calling for such "specific programs" as "student discounts," an end to the "abuses" of the dossier system, SG reorganization — to one extent or another along the lines of the recently released Reorganization Committee's proposals, — opposition to newspaper censorship and support for newspaper responsibility, and so on. The fact is, however, that there are few candidates on these slates who know precisely why they are for these proposals, exactly what they entail, and precisely what they expect to do to accomplish them. More than this, many candidates indicate a shocking lack of agreement with the platforms upon which they are presumably running.

The three presidential candidates must bear the primary responsibility for the low level of the campaign, as well as for the lack of agreement and understanding exhibited by their running mates. All three in this area have been guilty of sins of commission as well as omission.

The presidential candidates this semester, taken as a whole, represent a sharp drop in quality from last semester. Mr. Baden, who had a noticeably unnoticed career on Student Council last semester, and who has done his best to approach the same peak this semester on the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities, has little understanding of the concept of student self-government. His qualification for the post is that he wants to be president. Unfortunately, every little boy has the same ambition, and almost the same amount of qualifications and understanding for the job.

Mr. Machtinger's most important claim to fame is his experience with burned ballots some terms back, when he most righteously demanded a Student Council election recount only to learn that the ballots had been destroyed. He has exhibited a greater knowledge and understanding of the problems and difficulties facing Student Government than has Mr. Baden. Mr. Machtinger has also won some deserved fame regarding his debating abilities. Listening to the gentleman, we are often fascinated by his tech-

nique, and astounded by his lack of substance. Student Council has often apparently been moved by the same realization, and Mr. Machtinger can hardly be expected to provide the strong leadership that body needs. He may lead, but the chances are that there will be few who would follow.

The most acceptable candidate would seem to be Irwin Pronin. We endorsed him for the same position last semester in a field which included much stronger candidates. Mr. Pronin has a long, academically impressive record in student activities, and particularly in relation to Student Government. He has a definite knowledge of the intricacies of the organization, and of its relationship to this campus, and to areas outside of these academic walls. He has had a great deal of experience in dealing both with students and with faculty members.

There have been doubts in the past, however, concerning Mr. Pronin's dedication to his beliefs, and his ability to provide leadership in areas of legitimate student concern. We believed last semester that while there was a legitimate basis for these doubts, Mr. Pronin had recognized the criticism, and would in the future demonstrate his positive abilities. He has not vindicated our hopes.

During his campaign for office he has demonstrated only one desire — a desire to gain the presidency. In the formation of his slate he deliberately set out to place those individuals on his ticket who could add most to his vote, while giving only secondary consideration to their political viewpoints. He was fortunate to receive the support of some very fine people — some of whom we have endorsed — but in selecting others he not only compromised himself, but placed his entire slate in a position of compromise. In any political slate there will be those who will disagree with some things, but when there is disagreement on basic concepts concerning such issues as student dossiers, newspaper censorship, and Student Council's participation in outside activities, then the limit of disagreement which can be tolerated on one slate has obviously been reached. That limit was reached and over-reached by at least three of Mr. Pronin's running-mates, yet Mr. Pronin has steadfastly refused to concede this fact. During the campaign Mr. Pronin has followed the political technique of agreeing with practically anyone on practically anything if he could reasonably expect some form of support for his agreement.

Mr. Pronin's demonstrated political opportunism has brought him little real respect at Student Council. It is difficult indeed to imagine him as an effective SG President. This conclusion has been most difficult for us to arrive at since Mr. Pronin's views more nearly approach ours than do those of his opponents. We have serious doubts, however, regarding both his ability and his desire to carry out a meaningful program. We must therefore, in all conscience, withhold our support from him, as we do, with a great deal more willingness, from the two other presidential candidates.

Fraidstern for VP

Each position in the College's Student Government, while encompassing several definite duties, can vary greatly with the personal attributes of each new officer. So it is with the vice presidency. This second highest SG official is responsible, in the main, for the coordination of agencies and bureaus, as well as for chairing Student Council meetings when the chief executive chooses to relinquish the chair.

Many SG vice presidents limit their ac-

tivities to the duties prescribed for the office, some carrying them out more effectively than others. In this term's elections, we feel confident that Les Fraidstern would perform his tasks carefully, precisely, and thoroughly.

As SG Vice President, Mr. Fraidstern will be a member of the Executive Committee of Student Government. In this capacity, he will be able to enlarge his role and exercise his leadership potential. Though during his terms on Council he did not actively push any particular legislation, we hope that in his new role he will exercise his leadership abilities and take advantage of every opportunity to do so.

Fraidstern's association, in this election, with the Independent Students Party (ISP) though the result of "general" agreements on most points, will not, we hope, limit or inhibit him in his official role. At this significant time when Student Government is undergoing a complete change, Fraidstern will work toward a constitution guaranteeing democratic representation in a more responsible Student Government. Although he is in favor of a Student Activities Board, he feels that that body should be "an arm of SG" and should not be empowered to give final approval to charters. Student Government itself would have that responsibility.

The ISP platform states that its subscribers will work for a more "responsive and responsible" student press. Mr. Fraidstern has opposed the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities resolution authorizing SC to force the student newspapers to print letters of correction and corrections. The vice presidential hopeful has said that "the best way to guarantee a responsible student press is to leave it alone."

We are certain that Les Fraidstern's honesty and careful scrutiny of each situation as it arises, in addition to his technical qualifications for the post, make him the more promising candidate. Therefore, we urge you to vote for Les Fraidstern for Student Government Vice President.

Secretary

Herb Berkowitz is running unopposed for the office of Student Government secretary. Because of a recent SG by-law change, this does not give him a sure victory. This new regulation requires a yes-no for all uncontested positions; in other words a person must receive a majority of votes cast in order to be elected.

In previous terms all unopposed candidates automatically received the uncontested post. It is a welcome change, for the old system permitted the election of individuals who lacked the support of the student body. However, we must now carefully examine the qualifications of these candidates. There is no need to elect a person who is unqualified, or who would not satisfactorily represent our opinions, just because he happens to be the only person running. Rather if this is the situation, we must elect a Council which meets our standards, which in turn can fill the vacancy created by the defeat of the uncontested candidate.

We do not endorse a yes vote for Herb Berkowitz. To include him on the Executive Committee of Student Council, which would automatically follow his election as secretary, is far from desirable. The federation system for SG, the restriction of Student Council to campus issues except for exceptional cases, and censorship of the press are basic points on Berkowitz's platform. We feel that if enacted these ideas can only do

(Continued On Page 10)

Letters to the Editor

CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE

Dear Editor:

It was with concern bordering upon amusement that I read Bill Lentsch's hysterical letter attacking the committee formed to oppose civil disobedience with respect to Civil Defense drills. Such an attack only merits an answer because of the possibility that others who do not know the members of the committee will accept Mr. Lentsch's evaluation of their motives. I know that nothing other than a justified concern for the law motivated them, and not the desire to make a good record for law school applications.

But let's look at the content of Mr. Lentsch's so-called arguments. He uses the example of Mahatma Gandhi as an illustration of his point with respect to democratic alternatives with respect to civil disobedience:

"Was a democratic process open to Mahatma Gandhi? No!" Lentsch fails to see the very basic point that is being made. Since a democratic process was not available to Gandhi, he was justified in illegally defying the British. But in this case, the democratic processes are available to us; the proper course is not to try to destroy the law, it is to change or repeal the law.

He continues:

"When in a democratic society opposition and faction are no longer tolerated, then the democratic society ceases to exist."

In actuality it is not the committee which doesn't tolerate opposition, it is Mr. Lentsch. The Committee tries to make students aware of the "meaning of their actions." That is to say, a rejection of the democratic procedures and the conception of majority rule. Lentsch, on the other hand, is the one who is intolerant; note his references to the committee as "Gestapo-like", as a "cancer" which Mr. Lentsch must crusade against. His promise to "fight this group to the end" is very dramatic, but not really significant, when you consider that it is an ad hoc committee and will cease existing on Friday at 4 PM.

I would advise Mr. Lentsch to think once again before he makes the sort of libelous statements as appeared in his letter; and to consider before he disobeys the law, that the principal he is invoking, if universally applied, can lead to nothing less than anarchy.

Sincerely yours,
Mitchell Zimmerman

SZO

Dear Editor:

On Thursday, April 20, the Student Zionist Organization and Hillel celebrated Israel Independence Day on South Campus lawn. This may be news to a lot of students but both *Campus* and *Ob-*

servation Post refused to print anything about it. Because we were asking participants to wear blue and white, we were particularly anxious to have an article about our celebration in *OP* which came out on the preceding day. We were told that there simply wasn't any room in the paper for an article about Israel's Independence Day. In view of the considerable amount of space you managed to devote to the Cuban situation, perhaps we would have been more successful had we decided to hold a celebration in honor of the day that Fidel Castro cut his first tooth. The article about the publicity campaign by the Fair Play for Cuba Committee could have been put off for another issue. The article about the pro-Castro demonstration only involved thirty-five students. I do not claim that you shouldn't present your views on Cuba in *OP* but if those thirty-five students warrant a story on page one then surely Hillel with 400 members and SZO with 135 members are entitled to a small box on page two or three.

In the editorial of that issue you defended *OP* against charges of distortion in print. There is however another kind of distortion—distortion by omission. As editor of a campus-wide publication you have a certain responsibility to your readers. They have a right to know about events taking place at the college even if you disapprove of them. Your paper is being run like a private publication which assures its members publicity for any of their various causes. It is unfair to decide automatically that an article on Cuba will get preference to an article about Israel or anything else.

Your paper calls itself "Voice of the Student Body." If 400 students cannot have a voice then how many members does an organization need in order to get attention from your paper?

Sincerely,
Susan Gade
SZO Publications Chairman

Machtinger . . .

(Continued From Page 5)

Young Democrats, the SSGS presidential candidate reported that he has no political ambitions for the future—"I don't intend to become a professional politician," he said.

But one notices that he has the habit of talking out of the right side of his mouth.

Bach . . .

The Evening session History Society is sponsoring an all Bach Concert Thursday in Aronow Auditorium. The artists performing are professionals from the Julliard School of Music.

Qualifications . . .

(Continued From Page 6)

Frank Campi
No qualifications submitted.
Sheldon Dorfman
SSGS
Debating Team; Omicron Chi Epsilon; Young Democrats; Journal of Social Studies.

Ronnie Egers
NPP
No qualifications submitted.
Sal Favia
NPP
Evening Session ADA, Student Council, House Plan; Organizer Evening Session HP children's parties; NAACP; Former drama critic, Main Events.

Harvey Glickenstein
Student Council, one term; House Plan Council; Secretary, Chmn. HP Constitutional Revision Committee; Chmn. HP House Committee; Director, Wiley Dynasty.

Alan Gotthelf
SSGS
President, Treasurer, Modern Jazz Society; Chmn. Policy Committee, Young Democrats; Assistant Director 1959 Flight to Europe.

Jonathan Kaplan
NPP
Student activities at St. John's College, Annapolis, Md.; V.P. Railroad Club.

Robert Moll
SSGS
President, Chmn. Membership Committee, Young Democrats; Secretary, Aerogugus; Chmn. Program Committee, Government and Law Society.

Stanley E. Stein
Institute of Radio Engineers; American Institute of Electrical Engineers; Intramural basketball referee.

Class of 1963

Saul Kunitz
NPP
Vice-President Class of '63; Member Caduceus; Blood Bank Council; AEPi Fraternity; Freshman track team.

Joseph Prinzevali
Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity; Pershing Rifles.

Kenneth Schlesinger
ISP
Sports Editor Contact; President Remsen '63; Member Government and Law Society.

'63 Treasurer:
Liada Graber
NPP
Chmn. Blood Bank Council; Tech News Business Manager; Beta Lambda Phi Treasurer; World University Service Canteen Co-Chairman; Co-Chairman Social Functions Agency; Senior Newsletter Business Editor; Junior Newsletter Business Manager.

Alan Schlang
Treasurer, Publicity Head, Program Committee, Government and Law Society.

'63 Class Council Reps:
Harold Schleifer
Secretary, Government and Law Society.

'63 Student Council Reps:
Stanley Lieberman
MSP, NPP
Secretary Wittes '63; House Plan Freshman Advisor; HP Program Committee.

Mel Pell
ISP
Features Editor, Associate Features Editor, Tech News; Vice-Chairman, Chmn. Publicity Committee; Chmn. Permanent Education Committee; Blood Bank Council; Hillel Council; Co-Chairman Major Concepts Discussion Group; Social Religious Committee.

David Rosenstreich
Executive Committee Baskerville Chemistry Society; Editor Chemical Residues; SG Facilities Agency; SG Social Functions Agency; ZBT.

Gary Weinberg
Vice-President Kappa Rho Tau; Member Institute of Radio Engineers.

Richie Weisberg
NPP
Chmn. House Plan Major Affairs Committee; Freshman Advisor; Wittes '63.

Class of 1964

Ronald Friedman
ISP
Freshman Swimming Team; President, Social Chairman, Klapper '64; Ticket and Administration Committee House Plan Carnival.

Gerald Gollub
Vice-President Class of '64; Student-

Faculty Fee Committee.
'64 Vice-President:
Paul Bergman
NPP
No qualifications submitted.
Jerry Goldsmith
ISP
Treasurer Klapper '64; Carnival Booth and Ticket-selling committees; Freshman Lacrosse Team; Intramurals.

'64 Class Council Reps:
Sheila Siderman
NPP
Scholarship Committee Chmn., Sigma Tau Delta Sorority; News Staff, the Greek Letter.

'64 Student Council Reps:
Margaret M. Abelman
SSGS
Secretary Debating Society; Member Student Zionist Organization.

★ MARJORY D. FIELDS ★
ISP

Class of '64 Student Council Representative; SG Academic Affairs Committee; SG Committee on the Peace Corps; SG Committee on the Health Report; Co-Chairman Inter-Class Council Public Forum Committee; Bryn Mawr Conference on the Role of the Intellectual in Modern Society; NSA Conference on Foreign Students.

William Frommer
Former member of Finley Board of Managers; Former IFC Representative; Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity.

Melvin Hallerman
ISP
Director Student Government Bureau of Public Opinion Research; Captain House Plan Bowling Team.
Jerry Perlman
NPP
Vice-President Dramsoc; Member House Plan.

Sandra Rosenshein
SSGS
Social Chairman Sis Doremus '64.
Caryl Singer
NPP

Managing Editor Tech News; President Sis Wittes '63.5; Hillel Council Representative; Member girls' junior varsity basketball team; Member E.E. Drama Club.

Class of 1965

Gail Morden
No college qualifications submitted.

'65 Vice-President:
Adrienne Tragash
No college qualifications submitted.

'65 Treasurer:
Sara Moses
Member House Plan.

'65 Student Council Reps:
Bonnie Lite
SSGS

Member Sis Doremus '64.5.

★ ADELE SCHREIBSTEIN ★
ISP
Member House Plan.

New Workshop On Campus Shows 'Our Town' Outdoors

By DAVE ROTHCHILD

Drama, not tennis, will be seen on the courts adjacent to Wagner next Thursday. A new theater workshop, directed by Professor Frank C. Davidson (Speech), will present Thornton Wilder's "Our

Town" at that time.

"The College has not had a theater workshop in many years," Prof. Davidson explained. "The Speech Department has wanted a workshop for some time," he continued, "and Mark Polyocan gave the idea impetus."

Dramsoc members' interest in putting on a production this semester seems to have faded, according to Polyocan. "I asked Prof. Davidson if he would have the time to direct a workshop," Prof. Davidson agreed, and after some consideration the group decided to present an edited version of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." "This play fits the group well," Polyocan added.

Since the group has no facilities for a stage presentation at this time, they decided to put on "Our Town" on the tennis courts next to Wagner. To acclimate themselves to techniques of outdoor presentation, rehearsals were held in Central Park. Recalling the outdoor rehearsals, Lois Nitekman, Emily Gibbs of "Our Town," said that "They were rather exciting,

and it was interesting to see people's reactions as they walked by and saw a play going on."

Polyocan cited the lack of a stage, and the dearth of student directors at the College as major problems facing the group. On a more positive note, however, Polyocan maintained that "there is a fantastic amount of talent at City." He added, "About 85% of people have a role in them that they can deliver."

The new workshop is under the auspices of the Speech Department, and is for students who have completed both an elementary and advanced Speech course in either acting or directing. "The drama lab will constitute a theater workshop in the fall," explained Prof. Davidson. Mike May, George Gibbs in the play, hopes "that this will form the nucleus for a larger dramatic group."

"Our Town" will be presented on Junior Day, May 11, at 12 Noon next to Wagner, and again on the following day at 2 PM in Battenweiser Lounge. Admission is free to both performances.

Pronin . . .

(Continued From Page 5)

ment because it was "interesting" and "appealing;" it gives students "the opportunity to make decisions that would have effect in a community sense."

Classifying himself as an "independent thinker" and a "liberal," Pronin expects to win the election, drawing support from the whole College population and not from only a segment of it.

The candidate believes that "anyone involved in Student Government is a politician."

Declaring that "the misuse of membership lists is abominable," he says that "the possible misuse of dossiers is very discouraging." Pronin has no objection, however, to voluntary membership lists.

The presidential hopeful feels

that SG cannot limit itself to issues that take place within the physical limits of the College. "A student does not live in an isolated community; because you're a student, that does not limit you to things within the College," he said.

Pronin does not think that SG should act on all outside issues, but stated that it would be difficult to draw the line when speaking abstractly. "It is a majority vote at any time that determines what effects students as students," he noted.

The dark-haired student has a general interest in cultural activities, and in recent scientific and political developments. A lack of time limits his participation in the more conventional hobbies, he said.

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Isaacs . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

that a person must be a city resident three years before he can get a city job."

"The Council held interminable hearings on a city real estate assistant's case, and Stanley Isaacs led the fight for his job," Mr. Kupferman declared.

Reform Democrat Arnold Fein, chairman of the Charter Revision Committee of the CDV, said that "City Council was an ineffective body because the framers of the City Charter meant it to be so."

"What is needed is reform of the charter itself: elimination of borough presidents, strengthening of the mayor's power, and turning City Council into an effective legislative body," Mr. Fein asserted.

"The only political organization today which is united for reform is the CDV. New York is a Democratic city, and the only way to get structural reforms in the Charter is through the Democratic party," he said.

"It is more important than ever

to vote in the Democratic primary elections," Mr. Fein continued, "because the Republican party isn't capable of reform, and fusion has never had any lasting effect on Charter structure."

Stanley Feingold stressed the need for "an effective Republican party to give the voters an alternative" as well as city charter reform.

"Republicans ought to give their party some dynamism even if they can't change their name. But some Republicans are almost in a state of peonage to the Democratic party by being on the city payroll," Mr. Feingold said.

Mr. Feingold characterized City Council as "a joke; it consists of twenty-four Democrats and Stanley Isaacs."

"And it is against City Charter reform because it doesn't want power," he said.

Speaking before a student audience of about sixty, the three-man political discussion was sponsored by the Young Democratic Club, Government and Law Society, and the Young Republican Club.

Baden . . .

(Continued From Page 5)

of being a "fraternity man," although he has belonged to one since he was an upper freshman.

"I want to be president of SG because I like students, I enjoy working with people and I find it interesting," he said. "I can do something for Student Government."

He feels the students are "disappointed with the policies SG is now following." There should be more cooperation between the faculty and students; after all they are interested in the same thing, "the welfare of City College."

Presently a physics major, Baden has also been a student of history, electrical engineering, and chemical engineering. His objective is to enter the field of scientific management.

When not attending to his studies, social and extra-curricular activities Baden is busy working as a waiter. During the summer he is a life guard in the Catskills.

Saginaw Exits From SG After 'Satisfactory' Reign

By GRACE FISCHER

Bob Saginaw, soon to vacate his post as SG President, has been variously termed "able" and "lackadaisical."

He has been criticized for the absence of vitality in his administration and for com-

promising some of the liberal principles on which he ran. He has been commended for a smooth-running and respected SG. But no matter what others say, Saginaw himself is well-satisfied with his accomplishments.

"I enjoyed almost every aspect of the SG Presidency," he said Thursday, "and although I don't think you ever do as much as you would like to do, because of the time limit, we did most things that we set out to do."

The slim senior, whose pronounced cheekbones underscore small green eyes, is proudest of Student Government efforts, under his leadership, to lengthen snack bar hours, improve the aesthetic and culinary attractions of the cafeteria, promote a trip to Albany to lobby for the maintenance of free city colleges, and sponsor Academic Freedom and UN Weeks.

Leaning back in his checkered jacket on the plush leather chair, Saginaw heads the Wednesday evening Student Council meetings with quiet authority. When he speaks he does so in a modulated nasal voice that sometimes betrays an inner self-consciousness. His smiles are frequent and engaging.

According to the sandy-haired Political Science major, his experience as head of SG has given him "a certain maturity and a greater ability to work with individuals and groups."

Among the groups he has had to work with has been the oft-maligned College administration. "Contrary to popular belief, I think Dean Peace is fair in most instances," he ventured. However, the Department of Student Personnel Services "often gets bogged down by its own regulations and regulations imposed on it."

The hardest part of being SG



SG President Bob Saginaw "Enjoyed Presidency"

President, feels Saginaw, is "the frustration that arises because it usually takes a long time to get things accomplished."

On a personal level, the job results in a lot "less sleep."

Saginaw, who after graduation will "probably" go to law school, gives a friendly warning to the next SG President: "Plan ahead and use the time over the summer for planning any large-scale programs."

He declined to endorse any of the three presidential hopefuls because he believes that a past president should not attempt to exert his influence but should "just fade away."

SFCSA . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

vertising from off-Campus organizations to label the advertisements in the papers as such.

• a resolution requiring all chartered organizations at the College not having constitutions on file with the Department of Student Life to provide them by June or face suspension of their campus privileges.

• a provision permitting presidents and vice-presidents of individual houses in the House Plan Association to be eligible as candidates for SFCSA if they met all other requirements. At present only the presidents and vice-presidents of individually chartered campus organizations are eligible.

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Fox . . .

(Continued From Page 5)

sumed for itself?" and make it deal with down-to-earth issues, which he believes are of more interest to the student body.

The candidate's major interests are travelling across the country and reading philosophical novels by D. H. Lawrence and Freud.

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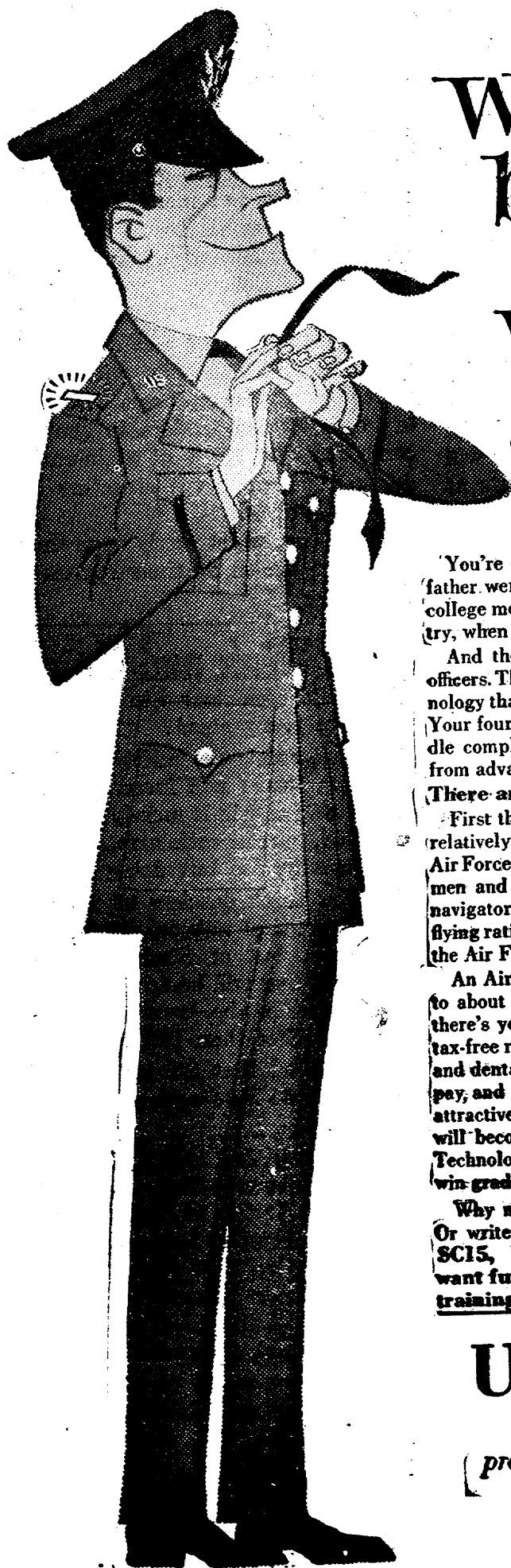
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There are several ways to become an officer.

First there is Air Force ROTC. Another program, relatively new, is Officer Training School. Here the Air Force commissions certain college graduates, both men and women, after three months' training. The navigator training program enables you to win a flying rating and a commission. And, of course, there's the Air Force Academy.

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Why not contact your local Air Force Recruiter? Or write to Officer Career Information, Dept. SC15, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

U.S. Air Force

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Platforms . . .

(Continued From Page 6)

2. SG should have the authority and means to settle all problems and disputes arising from extra-curricular activities.

3. The role of the administration should be diminished in areas rightfully under the jurisdiction of Student Government. SG should provide the necessary link between students and the College authorities.

4. There should be a redistribution of the functions of the SFCSA and the Student-Faculty Fee Committee, allowing Student Government to more completely fulfill its role of servicing clubs and organizations rapidly and efficiently.

5. Student fees should not be used to pay for the expenses of any academic or administrative department at City College, especially in the Finley Student Center.

b) Services—to organizations and individuals

In addition to the maintenance of present services, the Student Government should also:

1. Issue old final exams, 2. Try to obtain student discounts, 3. Issue a Beaver Handbook in which student organizations can describe their activities, 4. Devise a Freshman Orientation Weekend—possibly at a camp site, 5. Institute a leadership training program, 6. Maintain a student-operated Used Book Exchange, 7. Issue a list of available prizes and scholarships.

c) Broadening the horizons of the CCNY Student

1. SG should create an awareness of intellectual, as well as local and national affairs, through speakers, debates, films, exhibits, and correspondence.

2. SG should involve itself in the collegiate community by greater participation in the Metropolitan New York Region-National Student Association, the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, and collegiate conferences.

3. SG should help create a favorable intellectual climate by sponsoring cultural activities, maintaining academic freedom, and in other ways stimulate, in addition to reflecting, student thought.

II. ACADEMIC FREEDOM, CIVIL LIBERTIES, AND ACTION PROBLEMS

a) Areas of concern

1. The most important area for SG activity is the City College campus.

2. SG should support establishment of Ph.D. programs and simultaneously encourage college expansion (Science Building, Speech & Drama Building, Field House).

3. Efforts should be made to end the de-emphasis on sports as one way of promoting spirit.

4. SG should continue its efforts to eliminate the dossier system (the college campus is the last place for a stifling of free and open debate).

5. SG should also continue its efforts to ease, if not eliminate, the membership list requirements, which are serving as obstacles to free intellectual inquiry and academic freedom.

6. Speakers and debates on controversial issues should be sponsored by the SG Public Affairs Forum—Academic Freedom Week.

7. SG should maintain its role of vigilance in the area of civil rights and show continued support

of desegregation activities—Human Relations Seminar.

8. SG should continue to take an active role in student activity relating to the Peace Corps. We believe that the Corps as a humanitarian service project represents the finest aspirations of American youth.

9. SG should limit its sphere of activity to issues involving students as students.

III. STUDENT RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES

1. As a part of the educational process, students should help formulate policy on student-faculty committees (where the committee's existence is justified).

2. A student center should be one run by and for students.

3. Extracurricular activities, being outside the curriculum, should be controlled and operated by students and sponsored by student initiative.

4. Student organizations should operate under a minimal number of regulations, not under a maze of red tape and arbitrarily enforced Administration rules.

5. A student should be able to have a hearing before his peers, if he so desires, on issues involving discipline. The area of summary suspension and other issues of non-academic discipline are especially of concern.

6. Independently chartered student publications, as well as other organizations on campus, should be free from interference by student or faculty or administrative regulatory groups. On the other hand, these publications should also be responsible and responsive to the student body, reflecting as well as stimulating student viewpoints. The first duty of the student press is to serve the student body.

7. Students should be free to explore all points of view, and this can be best accomplished when the threats of mishandled membership lists and dossiers are eliminated.

Deadline . . .

The deadline for filing applications for Pick and Shovel is Friday, May 12. Pick and Shovel is the honorary service society at the College. Application forms are available in Room 152 Finley.

The City College of New York
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Admission \$1.25
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— Editorials (Cont.) —

(Continued From Page 7)

damage to student activities at the College.

It is unfortunate that he takes these unrealistic stands on such basic issues, for Berkowitz has other attributes which would make a good secretary and executive officer. He seems to be sincere and a hard worker, especially for those things which he favors. However, we cannot overlook the fact that if elected he will be a member of the Executive Committee and in that position able to impede the reorganization of Student Government and hinder the growth of activities on campus.

Cherwin for Treas.

No contest for a major Student Government position is often a cause for alarm. We are happy, therefore, to see that the sole candidate for the position of SG Treasurer, Wendy Cherwin, is fully qualified and deserving of the post.

The job of Treasurer is one to be taken very seriously. The Treasurer has a triple function. He or she, serves on the policy making arm of Student Government, the Executive Committee, as chief voice for the student body as far as fees are concerned, and as the financial officer of Student Government. The Treasurer is entrusted with the vital task of ensuring the fair allocation of thousands of dollars of student fees to co-curricular activities.

In this election, all slates are concerned with the future allocation of the student activities fee—how it should be distributed, and who should have the final authority in determining its distribution.

It is important that the views and the and fiscal policies of the next Treasurer will be those most beneficial to the students at the College. Miss Cherwin, by stating that the authority to disburse fees should lie in the Council representing all students rather than in an unrepresentative and undemocratic federation of clubs, has shown that she will promote such a policy.

Miss Cherwin is no newcomer to matters financial. Her work on the SG Fee Commission leaves her with an unmarred record of conscientious work well done.

We hope that as an executive officer of Council Miss Cherwin will exercise the potential for leadership which she has exhibited, and actively fight for her ideals to turn them into accomplishments.

We congratulate her on her past efforts and wish her well in her new role.

Brown for SFCSA

The Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities (SFCSA) is the highest policy-making group at the College to which students can belong.

A precious position won only after years of effort and struggle by the student body should not lose its luster with its attainment. Students fought to win the right for direct representation on SFCSA. Now it is their obligation to have these positions filled by honest, vigorous and courageous representatives of the student will.

Only one of the four candidates contesting the two vacant seats on SFCSA, we feel is qualified for the position. Ted Brown is the first student eligible to run for SFCSA under the new regulation allowing presidents or vice presidents of individual house plans to be eligible for office.

While we feel that a candidate for SFCSA should first serve on Council to gain sufficient experience and knowledge of student problems, Mr. Brown's lack of experience in student government will be counteracted by knowledge and understanding of the role will play on SFCSA. He was voiced an earnest desire to work incessantly to preserve the students' rights and increase their benefits.

John Tifford, Brown's running mate for the ISP ticket on the other hand, displays an unfamiliarity with the New Perspective Party's platform and confusion concerning the ISP and SSGS stand on dossiers. It is not too much to ask that a student vying for a position of such great importance have basic knowledge of the issues he will be legislating upon as a representative of thousands of students.

Fred Bren, while holding an extensive record of service to the student body has shown the ability and maturity necessary to act effectively with the faculty on the Committee. Nor has he shown those qualities which are necessary to win respect and provide leadership.

The candidate for SFCSA must have a thorough understanding of the nature and proper function and jurisdiction of student self-government, for it is as a member of this body that he will express his desire for the maintenance and furtherance of student self-government at the College.

In the race for SFCSA the student body must choose between a candidate who knows what his duties in office will be, and is prepared to do them, and candidates whose lack of knowledge or leadership qualities, although combined with the best of intentions, could do great harm to the structure of Student Government.

Therefore, we strongly urge the voters to elect Ted Brown as their representative on SFCSA.

Think and Vote

How do you feel Student Government should be reorganized?

Do you think the addition of a Student Activities Board will increase the effectiveness of SG; or will it merely become another atrophied, bureaucratic arm, taking up space in a Constitution but doing nothing?

Do you think dossiers of your activities, both of political nature, should be kept in the Department of Student Life? Do you think anything will be accomplished by having dossiers in the hands of Student Government rather than DSL?

Do you feel that Student Council or SFCSA should have control over the student newspapers?

How do you feel about the phrase, "students as students"—To you, does this mean students are just in an academic community (e.g. the College) to learn academic affairs? Or does it mean that students, as members in a national, international community should learn about and express opinions concerning national, international affairs?

How do you stand on these issues? Do you think they are important; do you think they affect you as a member of the College?

Let your views be heard. Speak out that Student Government can be truly representative to represent the thought of the Student Body.

Soccer . . .

Soccer coach Harry Karlin has called a meeting of his soccermen for Thursday, May 11, at the Wingate Pool. All members of last year's team are asked to attend.

A discussion will be held concerning the coming season. Last season's team had the poorest record of any Beaver soccer team in fifteen years. It won 7, lost 3, and finished third in the Met Conference behind Brooklyn and Pratt.

Baseball . . .

(Continued From Page 12)

league game, at Wagner. The Seahawks won the first game at Macombs Dam Park three weeks ago by an 8-6 count.

Bruce Wilson, Wagner's ace righthander, was driven from the mound in that game, but will likely start again today, against Friedman. The game will start at 3 PM.

DIAMOND DOIN'S: Three regulars were missing from the lineup against NYU: shortstop George Lopac, catcher Bill Botwinik, and centerfielder Joe Maraio . . . Harry Milman and Fred Hanna both killed in at short, Victor Hernandez got in for the first time this season behind the plate, and regular left-

fielder Artie Goldner played center, with Bill Lage taking over left . . . against Brooklyn, Beaver fans were surprised to see who Bill Catterson's replacement at first base for the day was—Howie Friedman . . . Howie batted fifth that day, and sixth Saturday . . . it was the first time all season Coach Al DiBernardo had his pitcher batting anywhere but ninth . . . Friedman was hitless in six trips over the two games, and saw his average drop from a gaudy .500 to a still-gaudy .375 . . . he's 9 for-24 . . . Friedman had pitched 5 straight complete games before Saturday . . . his ERA improved as he gave no earned runs in six innings . . . it's now 3.09.

—Bortstein

Tennis Team Whips Kingsmen, 6-3, After Humiliating Hapless Iona, 9-0

By PAUL ASEN

The College's tennis team recoiled from the shock of losing the number-one and two singles matches and rallied to defeat arch-rival Brooklyn 6-3, yesterday, at the Fleet Swim and Tennis Club.

The victory coupled with Friday's win over Iona sets the Lavender record at 6-1 and keeps them in the running for Met League honors.

The losses suffered by Lavender Co-captains Stan Freundlich and Al Smith were unbelievably close.

Freundlich faltered after three grueling sets to Jeff Pomerance 6-3, 5-7, 6-2 and Smith bowed to soccer star Ben Gibbs 4-6, 6-4, 3-6.

It was up to the others to pick up the slack.

Sy Silver obliged by nipping Paul Goldstein, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 and Joe Borowsky, still undefeated on the year, suffered through three sets before downing Tim Ames 6-8, 6-1, 6-3.

The Beavers split the remaining singles contests as Bernie Wasserman went the route before fopping Steve Karen 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. Lester Gerhardt bowed to Walt Block 6-4, 6-4; leaving the match tied after the singles competition.

The doubles were a different story. The Beavers dominated the matches from start to finish.

Freundlich and Smith whipped Pomerance and Steve Grossgold 6-3, 6-2 to set the pace.

Silver and Borowsky scored over Ames and Karen to clinch the win. Wasserman and Larry Goldhirsch also triumphed.

Friday, the Beavers journeyed to far-out Westchester County to face hapless Iona. They won 9-0.



Coach Harry Karlin Winning

Coach Harry Karlin, who had let up in the three previous matches by resting several of his first line men, decided to go all out against the New Rochelle boys.

Freundlich in the number-one slot was not without opposition. He wrestled long distance with Iona's Dick Tapscoe before scoring, 7-5, 8-6.

He was followed by well-rested Co-captain Smith, who proved his mettle in the number-two position with a 6-4, 6-4 win over Rick Alence.

Silver went through thirty-two grueling games before besting the Gaels' Frank DiSimone 7-5, 11-9. Borowsky had slightly less difficulty in the number-four position as he routed Bob Shliveny 6-4, 6-1, and Gerhardt closed out the singles competition with a three-set triumph over Bob Loftus.

The three doubles duos of Freundlich and Smith, Silver and Borowsky, and Wasserman and Nelson Paler plundered the Gaels without losing a set.

Rifle Team Wins Sectional Crown

The College's rifle team culminated its greatest season by winning the 1960-61 Middle Atlantic Collegiate championship, it was announced in April.

The team posted an 1145 score in the Middle Atlantic meet at King Point Saturday, March 26, to walk off with the honors.

Bernie Renois, recipient of the Ben Wallack Memorial Prize of the Class of 1913 as the College's top athlete, had a 288 score to lead the Beaver rifers.

The tall captain's 288 tied him for high scoring honors with Bob Antonavage and Bill Schaffer, both of Penn State.

Don Nunns forged a 287 total to also contribute heavily to the Beaver win.

The host Kings Point team finished in second place with an 1137 score. Lehigh was next with 1127.

The Beaver nimrods had their first undefeated season in history this year, winning 21 consecutive matches, including triumphs over national powers, St. John's and Army.

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Diamondmen Humbled By Kingsmen; Loss To NYU Sets Record At 2-9

Friends, there are such things in this world as hard-luck guys, but they haven't yet come up with a phrase to describe what kind of torture Howie Friedman goes through sometimes. Like Saturday.

The sophomore left-hander went six fine innings against NYU's Violets at Macombs Dam Park, giving just three hits. Paul Lamprinos came on in the seventh and pitched three strong innings. Both pitched shutout ball; they had the Violets hitting the ball on the ground all day.

And therein lies the whole miserable tale. For the Lavender inner defense blew higher than Yuri Gargarin and Alan Shepard put together and, in a somewhat less than believable show of generosity, handed the Violets fifteen—you read it right, 15 unearned runs, on twelve (it's not eyestrain) assorted errors.

The Violets didn't have to do a thing on their own, as the Beaver infield kicked in for the whole works, and NYU had a 15-1 gift when all was done. Eight runs poured across in one gruesome inning—the fourth, with four consecutive errors opening the gates wide.

NYU had fourteen runs on the three hits Friedman doled out during his stint, and when the left-hander called it a day, he left the field to get his street clothes on.



Howie Friedman
Deathly Luck

All the while the poor lad must have been thinking hard. Remember, he's got another two years of this ahead of him.

Frank Jamin, the winning pitcher, was shaken by some hard liners off the Beaver bats, but his infielders were using the gloves for more than protection for their left hands. It was left for Don Blaha, who worked from the seventh on for the Violets, to get clipped for

the sole Beaver run in the eighth.

It was delivered by Johnny Francesconi with a hard single to left. The second baseman, who contributed his share to the comedy of errors, has now driven in the last four Beaver runs. He drove in both Beaver runs against St. John's two weeks ago, and accounted for the only run against Brooklyn last Thursday. That's what else is new.

In all, the Violets got only seven hits, six of them singles, and the Beavers got five.

Inactivity Hurts

With all fairness to the Beaver brigade which took to the diamond Saturday and last Thursday against the Kingsmen, this was a team which had been rendered inactive for more than a week by the unkind elements.

And righthander Murray Steinfink, who made his first start in three weeks, gave it the noble effort for eight innings before succumbing to an 8-1 loss.

Steinfink, who said he was "tired" after his eight innings, hurled creditably though being charged with all the Kingsmen runs.

Al Landa's pinch-hit single for two runs in the fourth inning broke a scoreless tie, and the Kingsmen were home free. Francesconi's continued RBI binge gave the Beavers their only run in the eighth.

Richie Goldberg pitched the last six innings to pick up the win.

It was this loss that hurt most in the Met League standings. It set the Beavers into a tie for seventh place with Brooklyn. Both now have un-pretty 2-7 slates in league combat.

Today the Beavers play another
(Continued On Page 11)

It Can Happen Here

By LARRY BORTSTEIN

The Secretary of the American Communist Party disclosed here Thursday that he became a Communist when his own so-called "democratic" society rejected him.

For Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., is a Negro. And a Negro must make a decision when he is confronted by the ugly bigotry which pervades so much of this country. He must decide whether he is going to fight screaming but alone, or more restrained but in company, and Davis found his solution in the Communist Party. Let us examine his decision and let us see the role the American sports scene played in shaping the decision.

Benjamin Davis was born in Georgia; he went to Amherst University in Massachusetts. He earned a degree in law at Harvard, but found nothing but hurdles in his way when he tried to start a successful practice.

Back in Georgia, he had the same lack of success until an opportunity presented itself—a 1931 case in which the defendants were allegedly backed by Communist funds.

Davis felt he could handle the case on the side of the accused, and engaged at the same time in an exhaustive study of Communist doctrine. Then midway through the trial he publicly joined the Communist Party.

But there is a second side to Benjamin Davis' story. For in his youth he showed the makings of a great tennis player. He had size, speed and agility—but very little chance to play. Again, the color of his skin was his "shortcoming." Finding no reason for staying loyal to the Constitution or a way of life that only alienated him, he defected to a system with a different code of ethics.

The question to be asked now is: is it possible that many would turn Communist today because of that ceaseless prejudice which this country may never rid itself of?

The answer would, or could be, frightening. I cannot bring myself to sympathize with the Communists because they represent the grave threat to myself and to my country. But they have us beaten not only in the space race but in the principle of equality—under Communism everyone is equal—an equal slave of the state, as it were, but equal nonetheless.

But can we expect the Negroes to tolerate the kind of treatment they get in so many parts of this country much longer, without the situation ultimately coming to a head?

My answer would be a strongly negative one. If the minority groups find what they're looking for in other areas, why should they tolerate the indignity they find here? If another side seems more attractive it is highly possible that they will turn their support to that point of view.

I am not trying to say that a Negro "hate" movement, such as the one expounded by the Muslims, will inevitably result in an open conflict. But when the major leagues of baseball, an admittedly powerful corporation, have to apologize for segregating Negro and white ball players, and when men like Charles Sifford can be denied a chance to compete with the land's best golfers, not because his skill is less but because of the darkness of his skin, then I hold something will eventually erupt—perhaps not in the physical sense, but in a social upheaval.

Benjamin Davis saw Communism as his road out of the abyss. I sincerely hope that his lead is not followed by a majority. This seems to be the most I can hope for with the prevailing situation such as it is.

Beaver Skein Over; Post Stickmen Win

The College's lacrosse team took an early lead Saturday, had to come from behind to tie early in the last period, and eventually went down to a heart-breaking 13-12 defeat to C. W. Post at Lewisohn Stadium.



Coach George Baron
Takes Tough Defeat

Put Culver's goal for the Postmen with eight minutes left in the game ended the Beavers' winning streak at three games.

Trailing 12-9 at the start of the fourth quarter, Coach George Baron's men turned on the heat full force and tied the score with three quick scores in three minutes.

But the Lavender stickmen couldn't keep it up, and after Culver's goal, could not quite muster a concerted attack again.

Co-captain Dave Borah, who now has 18, also scored three times, as did Andy Mueller.

Dennis Jonaitis, Mike Moskowitz, and co-captain Arnie Schwalb

scored one goal apiece.

Goalie Dick Auster and the defensive line turned in their usual outstanding performances, though a couple of questionable calls by the referee served to dim their efforts.

The team's record is now 5-3, a great difference from what had been expected at season's inception. At that time, Coach Baron was expecting some difficulty because of the inexperience of most of the members of his squad.

But after a couple of disappointing losses, to Harvard and Adelphi, things began to jell, and now a victory in one of the two remaining games will give the Lavender stickmen a better record than last year's team, which ended 5-3-1.

The highlight of the season, of course, was the win over Army two Saturdays ago, ending the West Pointers' 14-year domination of their annual game with the Beavers.

The last two games on the schedule will be played this Saturday, May 20, against Colgate and Lafayette.

Colgate is rated high and Lafayette not too far below that.

Coach Baron, in his first year at the helm, has brought his young team a long way, and he expects good showings in each of the last two games.

The Score:

Post	3	5	4	1	—	13
CCNY	2	4	3	3	—	12

Trackmen Municipal Titlists; Hanzich's Victories Decisive

The College's track team loosed its one-two punch of giant weight-lobber Vince Hanzich and lithe speedster Josue Delgado on three local colleges, Saturday, and brought home a victory in the Second-Annual Municipal College Championship at Queen College.

The Beaver total of 95 points far out-distanced second-place Hunter. The Hawks tallied 68 points, 23 better than hosting Queens. Brooklyn with 23½ points was fourth.

Hanzich was the big gun for the Lavender as the titan copped first place in the shot put and discus, and third in the hammer throw. He was followed in point-scoring order by Delgado, who picked up an expected win in the 440-yard dash, a quite unexpected third in the 100-yard dash, and a second-place tie in the 220.

The Puerto Rican speedster completed the 440 in 53.3 seconds several lengths ahead of teammates Bill Casey and Richie Lewis.

Casey made quite a name for himself by sweeping the 880-yard run in 2:11.1 with Lewis following



Vince Hanzich
Double Victor

close on his heels.

The Lavender managed at least a third in every track event with the exception of the hurdles in which Queens' Richard Manzell predominated. The Beavers swept the lone relay contest, at a distance of one mile, in 3:44.3 with Delgado running the anchor leg.

In the field events Hanzich did all the damage for the Lavender. He heaved the shot 44 feet 5 inches and the discus 121 feet 5 inches for crucial wins. The mammoth Beaver was overshadowed in the individual category by Queens' Manzell.

Manzell won the 220-yard low hurdles and the javelin throw, and was runner-up in the high hurdles. He was third in the shotput and fourth in the 100.