Referenda To Decide SG Charter, Tech News

Student Council last night officially placed the newly completed SG Constitution on the ballot of the December school wide election as a referendum along with several other proposals. Three of these entail several substantial structural changes in SG including the abolition of the Student Faculty Committee. SG action would, if passed, then have to be approved by the General Faculty to become official.

Also placed on the ballot were referenda that would establish Tech News as an "official publication" of the College, one asking if the students favored tuition, both on the graduate and undergraduate levels, and one to determine student opinion of the already established speaker ban.

The faculty referendum, for instance, is technically an organ of the Technology Interfaculty Inter¬archy Council. SG students favor the creation of an organ to give a liaison between the student groups and the faculty.

The referendum, if passed, would allow the publication full news coverage and allocations equal to those received by the other two newspapers Observa¬tion and the Daily Albert.

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Dean Allen Proposes Raise For Tech Grads

By MIKE GERKOVICE

An increased salary differential favoring engineers was proposed by Dean William Allen (Engineering) as a means of stemming the nationwide studies.

This could be accomplished through the forces of supply and demand, he said Tuesday.

Dean asserted that the de¬crease in graduating engineers will enable Tech graduates to command higher salaries. The salary increases should attract new individuals to the field, he added.

A recently published study by the College's Placement Office shows that the average starting salary for engineering graduates in private employment is $257, while graduates in the physical sciences receive $436 and students of liberal arts earn $873.

A story in Sunday's New York Times indicated that the number of engineering graduates from American colleges and universities across the nation is decreasing at a significant rate, despite the overall enrollment surge.

Enrollment records at the College shows that the trend holds true here. In the Fall 1957 term, for in¬stance, there were 3925 engineering students in the day session, while total enrollment in that session was 3533. Today, there are only 2569 engineers out of a total day session enrollment of 8229.

Dean Allen attributed the decline primarily to a misconception on the part of the citizenry that scientists are responsible for recent achieve¬ments such as satellites, rocket fuels, and supersonic metals, whereas engineers really deserve the credit. He also said that persons who ride the satellites attract much of the attention that the designers of the craft might have gotten, even though they owe their fame to the engineers who built them.

The dean believes, however, that technician enrollment will not drop any lower. Registration in his school has already broken the record, he said, and right now it is at its lowest level ever.

The decline in enrollment calls for alarm, he stated, particularly now as it takes four to seven years to turn out an engineer once he enters college.

All Clear...

There are no Communists in the employ of the Board of Higher Education, BHE report disclosed Tuesday.

In its annualFeinberg Law Review to the State Commissioner of Education, Chairman Gustave G. Rosenberg stated that "after due investigation," none of the Board's 10,354 employees had been involved in "sub¬versive activities" and affiliation with the Communist Party.

Anti-Ban Picket of BHE To Be Held on Saturday

Students at the College will picket the Board of Higher Education Saturday in the first united action by three municipal colleges against the "growing Tech grievances with the Administration." Signatures, when made in the Grand Ballroom of Finley Student Center from 2 to 6 PM today, Student activists at the College against the Ban thus far has been limited to a rally on the South Campus lawn, at which over 1,000 students and faculty members were present, and a two-hour "symbolic" boycott of classes.

Demonstrations against the Ban at the other municipal colleges have included rallies at Hunter, Queens, and Brooklyn Colleges, an all-night "read in" at the Hunter library, and an all-day boycott of classes by students of Queens and Hunter Colleges.

The legality of the Ban also has been questioned by the American Civil Liberties Union, the Civil Liberties Committee of the National Lawyers' Guild; members of the municipal col¬leges, and members of the New York State Legislature.

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Assemblyman Mark Lane Will Picket Against Ban

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Three Seek Presidency In General SG Election

By BRECE KOLOMAN

The starting gun for the Student Government presidential race was unofficially sounded yesterday, when Fred Bren filed his nominating petition for the post about ten minutes before the deadline.

His opponents, Les Friedstein and Leonard Machtinger have already formed the nucleus of slates with liberal party plat¬forms.

Until Bren's re-entry into the race, after his announcement with¬drawal two weeks ago, it had gen¬erally been assumed that both Friedstein and Machtinger would be involved in a two way race for the presidency.

The lone question mark, Nick Almagro, reputed to have fried Stein's fracturing battle, decided to run only yesterday, and Bren filed his petition soon afterwards. Another surprise was furnished by the news that three candidates that will apparently run for the vice presidency independently of either slate that has been formed.

Herb Berkowitz, originally men¬tioned as running with Friedstein and Joel Forshock, who had planned to run with Machtinger, has left the slates because of di¬ferences with the liberal views of the presidential candidates. Rich (Continued on Page 3)

Tech May Quit SG Over New Charter

The College's federation of technology clubs meets to¬day to discuss whether or not to turn itself into a North Campus Student Government.

The proposal calls for the Tech¬nically Interested College Organizations (TIIC) to drop its name to be¬come the "Technology Charter" in its new status.

Aimed at what has been termed "growing Tech grievances with SG," the move is apparently de¬signed as a bid to give Technology bodies more influence over allocations and charter grants to Tech organizations.

The new body, proposed last week by TIIC member Mike Rankin and favored by its President, Judy Goldberg, would create a six-member Council elected by engineering students. Each Technology club would continue to have one repre¬sentative on the new group.

A slate which specifically calls for this has been formed by a group of Tech students who will run for SG Council positions in next month's election.

The new slate, which holds an organizational character, has been granted "TIDIC" backing.

Papers were obviously di¬rected at the proposed SG Constitu­tion which place these powers in the hands of students chosen by the Student Council.

One TIC group, chi Epsilon, has already announced its resigna¬tion from the body because the fra¬ternal object's objective was to prevent it to participate in any group of political nature or a pressure group.

"Unfair distribution of student fees and difficulty in charting Tech organizations," were griev¬ances cited by Tech Inter-Fraternity Inter-Society Council (TIIC) head Judy Goldberg.

A petition will be circulated to back up "with facts and figures" Tech's dissatisfaction with SG, she added. Miss Goldberg predicted that "at least 1500 signatures will be garnered to "show to the Depart¬ment of Student Life and the Ad¬ministration."

TIIC opposes ratification of the new SG constitution, according to Miss Goldberg. "We're getting bad enough treatment as it is without giving them more power," she de¬clared.

Miss Goldberg attributed friction between Tech and Liberal Arts stu¬dents to a lack of contact and a difference of interests.

The Tech student is conservative regarding student activities, ex¬plained Miss Goldberg, because he future occupation will require security clearances. "This is why they do not want their names linked with anything that could get them into trouble," she said. Liberal Arts students mistakenly regard this as "reactionary," she added.

Train Pence, President of Student Government, declined to com¬ment on Miss Goldberg's allega¬tions.

Endorse Act...

The South Campus grass may be greener but before long students may have to view it behind bars.

"We are in areas on South Campus will ultimately be enclosed by iron fences, according to the College's Public Relations Director, Mr. E. E. Levine.

A petition seeking additional fences between Finley Student Center and the Cohen Library has been recently completed and stakes for further fence building have been set up around one grass plot behind the center.

Immediate plans also call for erection of fences at the 123rd Street side of Finley Student Center, and at the Science Center, which were held.

Further construction is planned though Mr. Levine is uncertain as to when the fence will be in place. He also said that the three foot high fences have raised the view of the College campus and that the fences lead to a prison like atmosphere.
Cross Purposes

Last April an overflow crowd jammed Room 217 Finley to hear one of the most stimulating debates held at the College in recent years. Marxists Carl Cahn, Bernstein, and Herbert Aptheker and Political Science instructor Norman Rosenberg opposed each other that day as they argued on "The Nature of Freedom."

Last week permission to allow Dr. Aptheker to speak again at the College was turned down because of the Administrative Council's ban on Communist speakers. Tuesday, Rosenberg's name was permanently removed from his committee in order to bring a test case against the Board of Higher Education. The students at the College now have examples of two open attempts to publicize student interest in attack the Ban. The students themselves - can now be justified legitimately. At this rate, the College is quickly becoming a farcical institution of higher education. Noted Marxist-Leninist historian Herb Harris, the "amicus curiae" at 12:20 PM in Room 41 Halls, read here, even if he can't speak at the College. Rosenberg's name was permanently removed from his committee in order to bring a test case against the Board of Higher Education. The students at the College now have examples of two open attempts to publicize student interest in attack the Ban. The students themselves - can now be justified legitimately. At this rate, the College is quickly becoming a farcical institution of higher education.

Join the Line

The Board of Higher Education has shown no evident change in its challenge of the College's tenure committee and the student body's classes were long among the most sought after by students with even a vague interest in the field of political science.

The Editorial Policy of Observation Post is determined by a majority vote of the Managing Board and Barbara Brown, Tim Brown, and Lens Hahn.

Allegion

We will present Mr. Wadsworth from Skidmore and Rand at 12:00 PM in Room 95 Shapiro for "The Relationship Between Physical and Social Design in Room 155 Harris.

We plan to present the following on the same terminal date:

- The Pilgrims' Journey. Weather permitting: Room 155 Harris.
- The Autumn Leaf Society Meets in Room 123 Shepard for discussion, with little room prepared for AIEE-IRE.

Objection... by following any new subject that has been told to the College. But replies from the other side have not been forthcoming.

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This is the second part of a two-part series of promotions on the teams the College's hooperants will face this season.

"Tri-State League game. Scores are last year's. A.—Away.

By LARRY BORTSTEIN

AMERICAN FEB. 3 A

Dave Lopez, a 6-3 senior, is the touch player for coach Danny Lanyard's squad. A brief description of the major heavyweights the Thunderbirds will face this season. But a definite improvement over last year's 10-10 record is nonetheless expected. Junior Jim Raftery, the big offensive weapon, is back after an 18.5 performance as a soph. The 6-3 Raftery is deadly from the outside and a ball under­neath. John Krol, 6-1, (15), and 6-0 Ray Nash, (6.3), both juniors, will also start, along with Lopez, who is expected to be senior on the squad. The fifth man will be 6-2 Tom Kurow­ski, a Bigg Hoagy ace two years ago who scored 20 points last year's fresh.

FARFIELD FEB. 9 A

League titlitis two years running, the Stags are again the strongest. The new faces in Bisena's men have a 17-game winning streak going, too. Back to extend it are 6-4 junior forwards Bob Hutter, (17.5) and Nick Maren­stock, (23). Ribbons in the league are 6-5 Bob Jenkins (10) and Mike Trouboli (12). The Stags will score plenty of points but should bag a better record.

HUNTER FEB. 12 A

With 6-1 sharpie from the bench,/close, a 6-5, 220-pounder, netted 22 points. Junior Gene Ekholm, the other re­turning defensive and offensive threat, is the key. Much of the team's future this season depends on how well he may lead Coach Mike Fleischer's basketball up in the Bronx for two more years. But a 6-4 sophomore, Jim Manhardt, who averaged a shade over 12.1 points this season last year, (12.1), with a lethal jump shot. The Beavers stunned the Rutherford, N.J. team last year, in one of the year's big upsets.

FORDHAM FEB. 20 A

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BRIGHTON FEB. 28 H

Although the Purple Knights tied Ruder for third place in the league last year, their overall record was only 8-14. But Coach Gus Seaman feels he has the tools to remedy the team's ill this season. He has two tall newcomers pegged for the rebounding chores, for instance. They are 6-5 sophomores Mike Cohen and a 6-1 junior Roger Trapeze, who didn't play last year. Both are still learning the rudiments of putting the ball through the hoop, however. Two boys who already know quite a bit about that phase of the game are seniors Dan Morello and Joe Yasinski. In fact, 6-6 Manhattan College (17.5), who, at 6-3, was the league's biggest man a year ago, will be the time the Beavers—and were 3-14 overall. But a 6-4 sophomore, Jim Manhardt, who averaged a shade over 12.1 points this season last year, (12.1), with a lethal jump shot.

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reason to believe from Mary Ellen's sidelong glances and insinuating looks, was that they had finally found someone he had expected as much. But he mustered up enough courage to ask her the all-important question: "Will you wear my 4-H pin?"

"Yes," she said simply. They shook hands then and squeezed each other's shoulders and exchanged brave smiles, and if their eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame us?

To the topic then: Should a good share expenses on a date? I can think I best answer the question by citing the following typical case:

 Poseidon, a student at Oklahoma A and M, majoring in history, is talking to one of his classmates.

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