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CITY COLLEGE

## Seniors . . .

Employment orientation sessions for June and August '63 graduates will be conducted on Thursday and next Tuesday in Room 217 Finley. Attendance at at least one meeting is mandatory for participation in the College's placement program.

## Board of Estimate Approves Money For New Buildings

The new science building for the College came a major step closer to construction Wednesday, when the City's Board of Estimate approved \$640,000 for the final designing and planning of the structure.

Plans now prepared call for an L-shaped building with a gym and pool located in the leg of the L under what is now Jasper Oval and a sciences plant in the building over what is now a faculty parking lot.

The project will cost \$19,000,000 dollars if approved and would be completed no earlier than 1968.

The planning appropriation must now be approved by the City Council. The Council has the power only

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# SG Elections To Start Here Today; Four In Contest For Presidency

Four presidential aspirants and eighty-four other candidates will be seeking election in SG balloting beginning today.

The possibility of an unprecedented total of five presidential candidates existed until the

petition deadline was reached on November 30. At that time, junior Bob Levine withdrew from the contest, which is now being waged between Alan Blume, Samuel S. Eiferman, Herbert Berkowitz, and Richard Weisberg.

The polling will take place today through Thursday opposite Knittle Lounge and opposite Room 152 Finley.

Uncertainty temporarily reigned in another area when Levine, who was originally the only candidate for SG Treasurer, said that he would seek the highest student position instead.

SG President Ted Brown then announced that he would seek the position and is now running unopposed on the GORF slate.

The presence of six slates and several political parties was a further issue highlighting this semester's campaign.

Blume and Eiferman head the Independent Reform Ticket (IRT) and Beaver's Energetic Students' Ticket (BEST), respectively. Weisberg joined the already constituted GORF ticket organized by Vice-Presidential candidate Steve Rebach.

Berkowitz' two-member slate, going by the name of Student Higher Integrity Ticket (ITH), caused some furor when Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) said Wednesday that he would ask the

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## OP Endorsements At A Glance

SG President: SEE EDITORIAL

SG Vice President: STEVE REBACH

SG Secretary: ADELE SCHREIBSTEIN

SG Treasurer: TED BROWN

Sr. Class President: KEN SCHLESINGER

Student Council '63: NO ENDORSEMENT

Student Council '64: BOB ATKINS  
RICKY EISENBERG  
GIRARD PESSIS

Student Council '65: JIM BALTAXE  
BURT LAZARIN  
HOWIE SIMON

Student Council '66: ETHAN NEBELKOPF  
MIKE TICKTIN



Pictured above are a number of the twenty-four seats surrounding the Council table, which are being sought by sixty-seven SG candidates in schoolwide elections starting today.

## AN OP ANALYSIS

# SG Holds Its Own Despite Its Problems

By TIM BROWN

Having faced little opposition but many trials, Student Government will enter a new term still in possession of its new, untested governing powers.

The wide authority granted it last spring has been quietly assimilated into its complicated structure, where it remains largely dormant. Thus predictions of conflict between SG and the Department of Student Life (DSL) proved unfounded.

Probably the only area in which structural innovations have had substantial effect is that of the Student Activities Board (SAB), where the problems have also been the most frequent and most serious.

The greatest difficulty emanates from the member organizations' lack of enthusiasm. Calendar items have not been received, attendance at federation meetings has been spotty, and *Survey*, the SAB newspaper, frequently finds itself with a dearth of material.

However, its assumption of the regulation of publicity has met with success. Curiously enough, the elections have inadvertently disqualified nearly the entire agency, as candidates are not allowed to serve during the campaign.

The greatest controversy this term resulted from the SAB's punishment of publicity violators and allocation of rooms. Many have

termed them excessive or unnecessary.

On one occasion the SAB was rebuked—and reversed by Council after it had repeatedly wavered in the choice of a room for its own meeting; each time it re-

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## NYU Chooses To Enter NSA After Opposing Forces Debate

After a tense meeting Thursday night, the New York University Student Government voted to join the National Student Association. The decision was made following an informal debate between Dennis Shaul, President of NSA, the College's Howie Simon, Metropolitan New York Regional Chairman of the NSA, and Robert Schuchman, past president of the Young Americans for Freedom.

On the day of the meeting *Square Journal*, an NYU newspaper, ran a front-page editorial entitled "The Unhealthy Sway Back to NSA." Hundreds of students from all three NYU schools, which have totally different political orientations, attended the debate to support their delegates.

NYU is the second metropolitan college to join NSA in recent months. St. Francis of Brooklyn was the other. With an enrollment of 12,000, NYU became the largest New York regional member. The College is the second largest.



Adele Schreiberstein  
NSA Coordinator

Schuchman called USNSA unnecessary on the grounds that the student viewpoint doesn't apply in the United States because we have already achieved the freedoms others are fighting for. NSA President Shaul countered by saying, "A student is also a citizen and must not forget his responsibility."

## Mural

A 400 square-foot mural depicting the technological history of man has been commissioned for the lobby of the College's new Tech building. The mural will be designed and executed by artist-sculptor Xavier Gonzales and is a \$13,500 gift to the College from Engineering alumni.

Featuring ten four foot high sections, the mural will trace humanity from the stone to the atomic age. The graphic history will be constructed of fiberglass and reinforced with angle steel and aluminum.

Like the picture shown at the right, the mural will feature abstract and geometrical symbols in its pictorial description of the development of man's tools and energy sources.



# '3 By Tennessee' Coming Soon; 'Dracula' Stalks Boards Friday

Transylvanian blood and Southern sex will dominate the College stage this month as two dramatic groups here prepare for production.

Three sultry one-acters by Tennessee Williams will be presented by Dramsoc next week and the blood sucking Count "Dracula" will stalk the Townsend Harris Auditorium Friday and Saturday night.

The Williams' plays scheduled for production are: "This Property is Condemned," "Lady of Larkspur Lotion," and "27 Wagons Full of Cotton," from which the movie "Baby Doll" was made.

The plays will culminate the dramatic society's term-long workshop on the writer.

## 'Journal' Achieves Two-Day Sell-Out

The Journal of Social Studies sold out last Thursday, after only two days and one evening of sales.

Editor Charles Brooks said that all but twenty copies had been sold, for a total of 975 copies. "This, even exceeds the sales of Vector for the term," Brooks asserted.

The Journal, which will stand to make a small profit on the issue, contained an article on the Vilna Ghetto, and a paper on the House Rules Committee.

## Analysis . . .

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moved someone else from the intended room.

Student Council, on the other hand, has run smoothly. Its meetings have almost consistently ended early, something unprecedented here.

Although SC now has powers, which include suspension of organizations and of individuals from organizational office, it has rarely invoked these. When the Conservative Club asked the removal of one of its officers, Exec found that the club had never existed and thus evaded a major difficulty and possible test of authority.

At another time, Council decided not to bar a candidate from future office in extracurricular organizations after his admitted knowledgeable violation of several election rules.

Featured this term has been a wide interpretation of the much-disputed "Students as Students" clause in the SG constitution. Al-

The Drama Society also plans to invite guest speakers who are familiar with Williams' characters and philosophy to talk before them, including Shelley Winters, who appeared in the author's "Night of the Iguana." During the Thursday 12-2 PM break, scenes from various Williams plays will be presented to further explore his works.

Appearing in the end-term productions will be Veeps Pomex, who can be remembered as Aunt Abby in "Arsenic and Old Lace," Bell Zukof, who was Teddy in the same play, and two new members of Dramsoc, Renée Burk and Bell Davis.

The three one-act plays will be presented free in the Grand Ballroom on December 19 and 20.

The lead role in the 'Dracula' production will be played by John Yavroyan and his adversary, Prof. Van Helsing, will be acted by Herman Petros. The part of Lucy, the girl who gets her blood drained, will be filled by Leslie Krakower.

Yavroyan, an evening session speech and drama major who plans to turn professional after graduation, has been letting his

though a few motions were declared "out of order" on the basis of this clause, and called too far afield of Council's legitimate scope of jurisdiction, SG President Ted Brown has maintained a policy of permitting almost everything to be discussed on the floor.

Only on one occasion did he bar an issue; this was a motion to support President John F. Kennedy's blockade of Cuba. He based his action not on the "students as students" clause, but on the subject being "outside the object of the society."

In another area, the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee was re-activated after several years' dormancy. SG members made substantial inroads into the field of student discipline for the first time.

Probably unique in the history of the College, was the compilation of campus rules and regulations prepared by the committee. Members have indicated that so-called due process provisions are in the making. The Dean of Students has already promised that written statements of charges

hair grow since casting time in preparation for his part.

The reason for the selection of "Dracula," Yavroyan said, was that "we wanted to do something different than what is usually attempted with college theater."

Next term, if "Dracula" proves successful, the College Players plan to put on a production of either "Bye Bye Birdie" or Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Performances will be held Friday and Saturday at 8:30 PM in the Townsend Harris Auditorium. Tickets will be on sale at \$1.25 and \$1.50 all week in front of Trophy Lounge in Finley.



'Dracula' "Me Or The Blood Bank"

against a student will be presented before disciplinary action is taken.

Perhaps as a result of a successful SG, students have been invited to serve as advisors to the Faculty Committee on Curriculum and Teaching, one of the most important policy-making academic groups at the College.

This term also witnessed the first school-wide special election in which vacancies left by last spring's vote were filled. The turnout, unfortunately, was among the lowest for a college election in recent years.



## Building . . .

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to reduce the amount of the grant.

At present the architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill have prepared only renderings, basic floor plans and a small scale model. The appropriation is to cover the cost of blueprints and ground site testing.

The building will contain a basketball court with a seating capacity of from 2,500-4,000 people. The College at present has had difficulty trying to schedule major universities, such as NYU, St. John's and Manhattan, which object to the lack of space between the spectators and the playing area.

The gym could also accommodate large tournaments in fencing and wrestling, while an Olympic pool with a seating capacity of 500, is expected to attract local tournaments.

The Chemistry, Biology and Physics departments will be housed in the body of the L which will probably be no higher than any existing Gothic structures, such as Shepard Hall.

Fifty year old Baskerville Hall will be converted for use by the Geology Department while the Architecture and Graphics Department will have Goethals Hall all to themselves.

Originally, President Buell G. Gallagher had hoped to save Jasper Oval for future construction because it is the only large free area remaining. It had been hoped that the area behind Klapper and Brett Halls could be obtained but condemnation proceedings would forestall construction several years.

Beyond the science building, the only foreseeable future expansion is the possibility of a central cafeteria on the site of Klapper Hall and the expectation that the College will obtain use of Music and Art High School when it is vacated in favor of Lincoln Center.



## Letters

SCHLESINGER

Dear Editor:

It has become customary for the out-going Student Government President to indicate a preference in the choice of his successor. Since I am running for SG Treasurer on the GORF slate, my choice of slate affiliation has already indicated my personal choices for next term's Student Government officers. I think it inappropriate to state anything further in regard to the candidates for SG positions.

Nevertheless, in the case of the Senior Class Presidency, I feel it imperative to make my views explicitly known. Ken Schlesinger, for three semesters, has devoted his time and energies almost exclusively to the Class of 1963. It would in fact be inappropriate for someone else to receive credit for the work Ken has done, and it would be indecent, if not immoral, to turn Ken out of office at this time.

Ted Brown

Dear Editor:

As the time draws near for the coming election of class officers, our thoughts naturally turn to the consideration of electing outstanding and experienced candidates to office.

In my capacity as Senior Class President of the Baruch School of Business, I have had the good fortune of knowing and working with Ken Schlesinger, your Senior Class President. He has played a great part in bringing about and arranging a wonderful program of Senior Class activities, the likes of which have seldom been offered to the students of City College.

Never before have the Uptown and Downtown campuses of City College worked together so closely. There is strength in unity, and for the first time we are beginning to realize this strength by planning joint Senior Class activities. Beginning in September and ending with Commencement in

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## CONSTRUCTIVE ACTION PARTY

PRESIDENT

Richard Weisberg—  
See Statement at right.  
Herbert Berkowitz—Qualified  
But Not Endorsed

VICE PRESIDENT

Steve Rebach—Endorsed

SECRETARY

Adele Schreiberstein—Endorsed

TREASURER

Ted Brown—Endorsed

COUNCIL '63

None

COUNCIL '64

Robert Atkins—Endorsed

COUNCIL '65

Jim Baltare—Endorsed

Jay Becker—Endorsed

Dava Finkelstein—Endorsed

Bert Lazarin—Endorsed

Howard Simon—Endorsed

Michael Engel—Qualified But  
Not Endorsed

COUNCIL '66

Paul Hirsch—Endorsed

Ethan Nebelkopf—Endorsed

Mike Tickin—Endorsed

On Richard Weisberg

The Constructive Action Party supports the election of Richard Weisberg as SG President, but feels obliged to make the following explanatory statement.

We base our endorsement of candidates for SG office on an individual's deep and well-thought-out commitment to CAP's ideals, his personal integrity, his capacity to fulfill the obligations of the office he seeks, and his past actions and views.

We cannot ignore Mr. Weisberg's past views. His profound change in attitude, although intelligent and logical, must necessarily be reviewed. It is in light of this, and this alone, that we must stop short of full endorsement.

Mr. Weisberg now has a liberal and broadly based view of the student's role in the academic community. He believes, as we do, that there are rights and commitments inherent in the student's status, and that the SG is the organ which properly must represent him in fulfilling these commitments and fighting for these rights. He recognizes and affirms the assertion that student concern must, at times transcend the boundaries set by the University's walls.

CAP believes that Richard Weisberg is an excellent, and indeed by far the best, candidate for this office. We wholeheartedly urge his election.

BACK THE

## INDEPENDENT REFORM TICKET

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ALAN BLUME for Student Body President

BOB ROSENBERG for Vice President

RICHIE SCHWEIDEL for Secretary

STEVE NORTH - '63 President

- '63
- 1. NICK ALTOMERIANOS
- 2. LINDA GRABER
- 3. JOHN LANG
- 4. MARTY FOGELSON
- 5. BOB MARCUS
- 6. STU SIMON

- '64
- 1. RONALD GOLDBERG
- 2. BARRY SMITH
- 3. LEW GOLDSTEIN
- 4. RICH KANE
- 5. MARTY HALPERN

- '65
- 1. ROCCO DeSTEFANO
- 2. MIKE ENGEL
- 3. JOEL COOPER
- 4. LEW KOSS
- 5. STAN LOWENTHAL
- 6. STEVE MARCUS

- '66
- 1. STAN SHAPIRO
- 2. JOHN ZIPPET
- 3. CAROL RACHLIN
- 4. RICH ROSENFELD
- 5. BARRY GREENHOUSE
- 6. PETER EISENSTADER

UNITED FOR PROGRESS — BACK I.R.T.

# A Quick Glance At Student Governments Of Colleges In The New York City Area

By MIKE GERSHOWITZ

Student Governments at other colleges in the metropolitan area are often vastly different from the one here. A random sampling of other schools shows that:

- Most have a Student Court as a division of SG to handle student discipline.
- The President of SG is often elected by the other members of SC rather than by the entire student body.
- Interest is usually centered on social events rather than politics.
- Even where SG's are empowered to act on off-campus issues, they tend to confine themselves to on-campus ones.
- The most commonly held major power is that of allocating funds to student organizations.
- Apathy is rampant on virtually all campuses; the percentage of students living on campus does not appear to affect this.
- SG at the College appears to wield considerably more power than its counterparts outside the City University.

Following is a school-by-school survey of SG's at other colleges in the metropolitan area.

## ADELPHI

The most striking feature of campus politics at Adelphi is the existence of two long-standing and well-organized parties: the Democrats and Republicans.

Another unique feature is that SC has the right, when passing resolutions unanimously, to issue them in the name of all the students.

A "Judicial Board" settles infractions of powers delegated to students, enforces the school's honor system, and can penalize the campus newspapers for publishing libelous or slanderous statements.

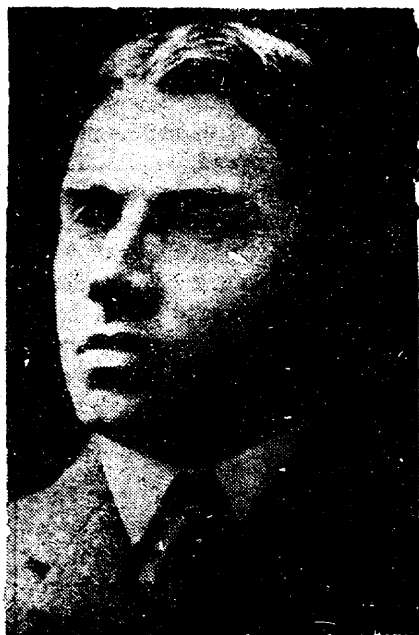
The SG is "two-headed": it has a male and a female co-president. All SG posts are duplicated in the same manner.

## COLUMBIA

SG at Columbia was abolished last year by the student body.

"It was unable to accomplish many of its objectives," the editor of the daily campus paper, *The Spectator* said. "It just sat around and passed resolutions and the students got fed up with it."

Its absence is little missed, the editor continued, since the Deans had always exercised control over student activities.



John H. Finley, for whom the College's Student Center was named, began Student Government here just after the turn of the century.

## FORDHAM

Although concerned with politics, Fordham's students are also rather conservative, according to SG President Jerry McLaughlin.

Student interest is greater than average, with about a 60 per cent turnout at the annual elections.

The governing body usually takes a conservative position on off-campus issues. Early this term it passed a resolution disapproving President John F. Kennedy's violation of states' rights in the Meredith case.

After a dispute with the administration over attempted newspaper censorship, SG has stayed away from controversial issues, McLaughlin said.

A Student Court, with members appointed by the four major officers "with the advice and consent" of SC, performs functions similar to the SAB here.

## HOFSTRA

The SG at Hofstra has an unlimited amount of money at its disposal. This year, it requested an allocation of \$53,000 for student activities, for a student body of 3,300 students — and got every penny of it. But, says SC member Carol Salk, tuition fees are \$35 per credit.

## NYU

"We don't try to fineagle with the political life of the country. We're not really interested in that. There are enough political clubs on campus." This was the attitude SG Controller Joe Danna said was typical of the student at NYU.

The SG there has less power than most others surveyed. It limits itself strictly to discussion and planning of social and cultural events. The power to allocate fees to student organizations is in the hands of the faculty.

According to Danna, there is at present "no burning issue — in fact, none at all, that I can think of."

## POST

There are two SC's at Post — one for Freshmen and one for everybody else.

The Freshman Congress, consisting of 40 members, is auton-



Irwin Pronin, former President of SG, along with Assemblyman Mark Lane and State Senator Manfred Ohrenstein, addressed a rally here in protest of the Communist Speakers Ban last Spring. Pronin was then in the Presidential office.

largest lawmaking body of any school surveyed.

The Court is composed of seven "justices" picked by a student-faculty committee. It is empowered to interpret the SG Constitution, impose fines for on-campus parking,

completely bypassing SG, according to SC member Dick Moakley.

Council does, however, control publicity regulations and plan the College's social calendar.

The school is not a member of the NSA, but a fight is underway to have it join.

## YESHIVA

Yeshiva's SG set-up is in many ways the most unique of all schools surveyed. It is "empowered to act on anything it wants" according to its President. And it does.

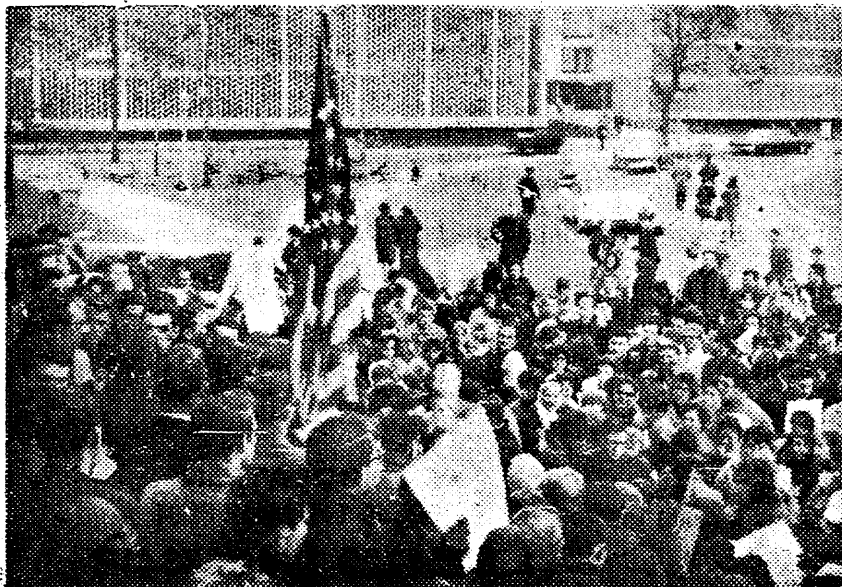
The editors of the school newspaper and yearbook are appointed by and subservient to it. It has the final say on "the starting and stopping" of clubs and of speakers. There is no appeals body for actions of Council. A fee of \$17 per semester is collected from all students and given to SC to distribute as it sees fit.

Its on-campus responsibilities are so great that SC has little time to debate off-campus matters; in recent years it has passed only one resolution in this sphere. This was a condemnation of the Soviet Union for anti-Semitic discrimination and authorization of a picket against the Soviet delegation to the United Nations.



Frequently disputed is the right of Student Government to sponsor pickets such as these.

The SG President declared that there was "some degree of apathy" at Yeshiva — about 5 per cent of the student body fails to vote in the annual elections. He attributed this to a scarcity of controversial issues.



The flagpole is a focal point for various student protests at campuses around the metropolitan area.

omous. The main council is a combination of SC and Class Council, with the three upper class councils combining to form the SC.

The main issue this term is gambling. SC has recently passed stringent regulations on gambling in the cafeteria and lounges, and the Student Court has been cracking down on violators.

Council is also involved in academic affairs and recently recommended to the Administrator that marginal students—those with minimal averages — be dropped from college.

The Senior Class President—this year, Art Beltrone—automatically serves as SG President.

## QUEENS

Queens College's SG is closely modeled on the pattern of the Federal Government, with an executive, a legislative, and a judicial branch.

The Executive consists of the President, one of only two officers elected on a school-wide basis, and a series of "cabinet" officers chosen by him, including a Treasurer.

A Student Senate of 56 Senators, 14 from each class, is the unicameral legislature, and is the

violations, and because of the Mark Levy affair, now controls cafeteria conduct.

The Constitution contains checks and balances similar to those of the Federal Constitution. For instance the president, who does not attend Senate sessions, is required to sign its measures in order for them to become effective. If he vetoes them, a two-thirds majority of the senators is needed to override him.

In place of the controversial "students-as-students" clause in the SG charter here, Queens' charter declares that the Senate "shall pass all laws concerning the welfare of the students," according to Brian Schwartz, the Vice President.

## ST. JOHN'S

SC at St. John's is virtually powerless. The Dean of Men attends Council meetings and, although he has no vote, is said to exert influence on the body's members. He doesn't particularly need a vote, since the Administration has veto power over SC actions.

Clubs that want funds go directly to the Administration,



An aerial view of students here protesting the Communist Speaker Ban, during a boycott of classes throughout the University last Spring. Many Student Governments supported the boycott or its aims.

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BARBARA BROWN  
Editor-in-Chief

## Hillel...

The Student Zionist Organization of Hillel will present a panel on "The Jewish Community: Its Role and Function" tomorrow at 4 P.M. The panelists, consisting of members of SZO, Hillel, and Yavneh, will appear in the Hillel Lounge at 140th Street, between Convent and Amsterdam Avenues.

Refreshments will be served and all are welcome.

**VOTE**  
**I. R. T.**

**WITTES PROM**  
**December 15**  
**8:30 P.M.**

**BLUME**  
SG PRESIDENT IRT

**IRA COHEN**  
for  
H.P.A. President

**VOTE**  
**G O R F**

## 'Campus' Office Rated Lousy By The Finley Center Janitors

By CAROL HERRNSTADT

"The Campus office is pretty lousy to clean up sometimes," a Finley Center janitor moaned Thursday

His comment was part of an informal poll of Finley Center workers on the neatness and good manners of the students they serve.

The janitor was mainly concerned with the old lunches, rubber boots, and dust which have gathered in that venerable office for 55 years.

Referring to the House Plan dynasty rooms, with coffee spilled over the tables and on the floor, he said, "I don't know what goes on, but I wouldn't want to go there myself; it's so messy."

Down in the Snack Bar, students are loved. In a soft-spoken Irish brogue, one worker called them a "very good group. I've been working here for six years, and I've had no trouble yet, thank God," he declared.

"Forty per cent of you are crazy!" laughed a red-headed counter man.

Without satire, a Puerto Rican soda jerk commented, "You're gentle, so sweet; I feel like I'm in my own country."

A Burns guard, though he thought the students "cooperative," explained, "they have to realize that we don't make up the law but just carry them out. Students

who don't like us may sometimes need us," he asserted.

"You're something wonderful," a cleaning woman declared. She didn't object to the sloppiness.



Vic Grossfeld  
Campus Custodian

you didn't leave a mess sometimes, then you wouldn't need us."

Students who work in Finley have a different opinion of their classmates. "There are a lot of kids who think they own this building," a boy in the information office charged. "And," his friend added, "they are very snobbish."

## Did you win a Tempest?



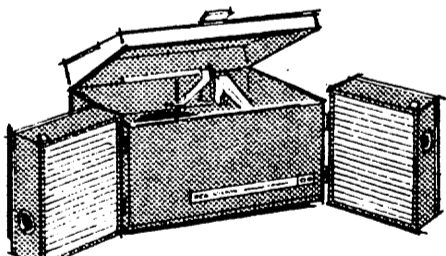
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**ABILITY**  
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**ANDY LIEN**  
for  
H.P.A. Veep

**VOTE**  
**I.R.T.**

The WITTES DYNASTY  
congratulates its  
VICE PRESIDENT  
**STEVE ROMAN**  
on making  
Phi Beta Kappa

**ROSENBERG**  
For SG  
**VICE-PRES.**

WE NEED I.R.T.  
**R. SCHWEIDEL**  
SG  
SECRETARY

**VOTE**  
**G O R F**

We, the undersigned, urge you to vote for:

IRA COHEN, (for Pres. of HPA) and  
ANDY LIEN (for V.P. of HPA):

- BOB DEITELZWEIG
- DAVE FALK
- DEANNA FRANK
- JERRY DUROVIC

We, the undersigned of the Class of 63, hereby endorse  
**KEN SCHLESINGER** for reelection as  
**SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT**

- ISKA ALTER
- HERB BERKOWITZ
- TED BROWN
- WENDY CHERWIN
- IRA COHEN
- DAN DAVIS
- JEANNE FRIEDMAN
- SUZANNE GASSNER
- OLIVIA HARRIS
- JOEL KAMER
- MEL LITOFF
- JUDY MANDELBERG

- HONEY MEDESEY
- MIKE MEZEY
- MEL PELL
- TERRY PERLAMAN
- STEVE REBACH
- HAROLD SCHLEIFFER
- ARTHUR SCHWARTZ
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## SG ELECTION VOTING GUIDE

### THE MEN, THE ISSUES, THE RECORD

#### Lewd But Lovable Berkowitz Always Leaves 'Em Laughing

"He's lewd, crude, and rude, but I love him," a former running mate once said of Herb Berkowitz. Many SG insiders would agree with the description but a decreasing number with the conclusion.

An informal seminar on "The Meaning of Herb" held Thursday, produced: "Some of my best friends are Berkowitzes, but I wouldn't want my daughter to marry one."

One facet of Herb undisputed by anyone is his ability "to leave 'em

laughing." Berkowitz' almost legendary gift for convulsing an audience moved from the limited confines of the SG office into the student body this term with the creation of his Student Higher Integrity Ticket motif. "The magic four letter word starting with S for Berkowitz last term was slob, this semester he's shifted his ground a bit," Herb said when describing his past and present election slogans.

Berkowitz has announced that he's now conducting a two-ply homespun campaign, and "a running battle with Dean Peace."

The Dean insisted, this week, that Berkowitz change the name of his slate. Herb replied, unofficially, that he would exercise self-censorship and started distributing campaign literature, that read "Vote for the Student Higher Integrity Ticket."

In a more serious moment, Berkowitz said he chose the Integrity slogan to point up the inanity of the way SG election campaigns are conducted. "If the 'liberal' slate can run on frog spelled backwards, I can run on S-T."

Once past the topic of his wit—"Its not my wit it's my mind"—Berkowitz corrects, SG'ers have difficulty in getting the real Herb Berkowitz to stand up.



Herb Berkowitz Shifts His S's

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#### Weisberg Is 700 Years Behind In History Although A Forward-Looking SG Candidate

By VIVIAN NEUMANN

Richie Weisberg looks like the perfect picture of an All-American, Ivy League, college boy. Little can one guess that beneath his red hair are stored thoughts of Sir Launcelot and King John rather than beer parties and panty raids.

"I don't love the idea of chivalry and serfdom," the SG Presidential candidate mentioned, "I'm just fascinated by the growth of political institutions after 1250."

Richie, however, is also interested in the growth of political institutions at the College. He became involved in SG as an upper sophomore when Stu Baden ran unsuccessfully for the post, he is seeking now. Since then he has served as a Council member and last term as SG Secretary.

Despite the public life he has led, Richie considers himself "shy, quiet, and unassuming. I used to find it difficult putting myself forward," he admitted. "In every position I've served, though, I almost always got what I wanted."

Indeed, many of those who served in SG with this senior, will admit that "Richie always stood firm." This comment, however, ap-



Richard Weisberg All-American Launcelot

plies to his politics as well as his actions.

Whereas he was always one of Council's staunchest "conservatives," Richie's views have undergone a change since his term of

POGO SAYS:  
IF YOU CAN'T VOTE  
MY WAY



VOTE  
ANYWAY!  
BUT VOTE!

#### S. S. (Uncle Sam) Eiferman Sails Into Presidential Race

By BARBARA BROWN

Sam Eiferman is one candidate whose "head is not in the clouds." His sights are set on the stars and the one that shines brightest for him is the SG Presidency.

He is one hopeful who is "involved in politics, but not interested in politics. My conscience forced me to run."

Eiferman is running because

#### Blume Says He Has Mellowed After First Election Campaign

"If I am elected, I shall know what's going on beneath me. Nothing shall escape me, if I can help it," one SG Presidential candidate promised last week.

Alan Blume, head of the largest slate in the election, avowed his intention to "be as fair as I can, under trying circumstances . . . The people who know me have faith in me, my opponents don't give me credit."

"I am tolerant toward other views," he appealingly noted. "Personally I dislike no one. I don't look on some with the utmost admiration, but I don't intensely dislike anyone."

Presumably among those he doesn't look on with "the utmost admiration" are two of the other

SG Presidential candidates, Richie Weisberg and Herb Berkowitz. "Richie Weisberg is the hypocrite, Berkowitz has shown utter disrespect for the student body . . . I don't believe I act with hypocrisy or like a fool.

"I think highly of Ted Brown,



Alan Blume Nothing Will Escape Him

but he is a hypocrite like Richie Weisberg," he added. "He has promised nothing, he has done nothing, he has initiated nothing. I am sorely shocked that he could compromise his principles to run with Weisberg.

Backed By Students

"I don't like the way SG is being run, it hasn't done anything concrete . . . I have an idea of what SG should be, and I am backed by a large number of students," he affirmed.

Blume feels that Student Government must do something for the student. "If you do tangible things, they'll vote and they'll be interested."

Power and Prestige

Expressing his view with peculiar honesty, Blume said that "I don't deny I'm after the power and the prestige of the position. Anybody who denies that this is not part of their reason is not telling the truth."

This is the second time that Blume has had a chance to expound his pre-presidential philosophy. He unsuccessfully ran for the post last term.

Assuming a mellow mood, Blume says that "deep down I'm glad I lost; in defeat I gained proper perspective. This term I'm more qualified. I've got grim determination.

"I'm quietly confident of victory, last year I was loudly confident."



Samuel S. Eiferman Doesn't Drink or Smoke

office expired last May.

"I wouldn't call it an epiphany, but a realization," he said. "I used to walk around with blinders on, thinking that outside things were not the concern of SG."

Enemies Now Friends

Richie's attitude is supported by the GORF ticket which he is heading, many of whose members were at one time among his most vocal opposition on Council.

Viewing himself as a version of the College's *Respice, Prospice, Adspice* seal, Richie said "I hope students will vote on my past competence, my present philosophy, and my future promise."

"Service is my basic interest," he emphasized. "I've been serving on the Student Faculty Discipline Committee and will remain on it for the rest of the year whether or not I'm elected. I might not be able to do as much, in that case, but I'll continue to do my best."

"Uncle Sam." He is attempting to project the image of "respect, integrity, the American ideal and so on."

One prop being used by him in the campaign is a pipe decorated with the slogan "Vote for S. S. Eiferman for Student Government President—The Mature Candidate."

The gimmick was dreamed up by Eiferman's campaign manager.

Although the assistant "goes to

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# Statements of Candidates for Major Offices

The following are statements of positions submitted by Student Government Presidential Candidates.

## BERKOWITZ

A "democratic" Student Government does not exist at City College and will not exist at City College because it cannot exist at City College.

In the light of the usual hogwash you hear about Student Government, this is a shocking statement to make, but I am prepared to back up this contention with facts.

A real government must exercise sovereignty in its area, in other words, must possess some absolute and unimpeachable power. Student Government has no absolute power in any area, being always subject to reversal by the Dean of Students acting in the name of General Faculty Committee on Student Activities which itself is subject to reversal by the General Faculty.

A real government must be able to lay and collect taxes to cover its cost and other expenditures. Student Government does not lay taxes (i.e. the \$3.00 Student Activities Fee), but only makes recommendations to the Board of Higher Education, which may or may not be accepted. Student Government does not collect the taxes; this also is done by the Administration, which bludgeons the fee out of the student body as a condition of registration.

The fact that the Student Government is not a government at all is significant, since it lays open to criticism the past and present policy of Student Government in terms of off-campus (and occasionally extra-terrestrial) issues.

Student Council, acting as the legislative branch of the Student Government, has seen fit in the past to consider such matters as the existence of the House Committee on Un-American Activities and the policy of Apartheid in the Union of South Africa. That these matters are of legitimate concern to those students who wish to concern themselves with them as any citizen may is of course undoubted.

But whether Student Government should consider these issues is another question entirely. Since the only real "government" at City College is the Administration, from where can Student Government derive the power or right to speak on these matters? My claim is that since they have no such right (as a legitimate government might), then the argument of the "liberals" in Student Government laying claim to such a right is an absurdity. The meager turnout of the electorate at election time also serves to highlight the unrepresentative and unrepresentative nature of Student Government.

Those who agree with my analysis of this aspect of the role of Student Government will, I hope, cast their vote for me as their candidate for Student Government President.

## BLUME

I have been asked to issue a statement expressing the views of my ticket. Anyone who has read my platform and compared it to the platform of the GORF party would see a close structural resemblance. I wonder how the two platforms came to have the same structure. I honestly believe that my platform was copied in form.

I believe that my opponents have clouded the true issues of this campaign. One of my opponents, Mr. Weisberg, a strong conservative for three and one-half years, has suddenly become

dents as students clause, and I wish to once and for all clarify my viewpoint on this issue. I believe there can be three interpretations to this clause. There is one view which states that SG should concern itself with anything at all. This is the view generally held by the GORF slate and is one that I consider to be harmful to the growth process of Student Government. Another view, stated by Mr. Eiferman and Mr. Berkowitz, is that we should isolate ourselves from everything which is not within the physical boundaries of the campus. I oppose this view. My position is

## EIFERMAN

The reason I am running for the high position of Student Government President is that in the past candidates running for this coveted position have made all kinds of promises. Once these candidates have been elected they forgot they ever made any promises to the people who elected them.

Looking over the possible choices for Student Government President this term I realized that this year the same thing would happen. I then decided to run and make sure that the people who vote get the things promised them.

consequence, the longest platform offered in this election.

BEST aims to have Student Government discuss on campus problems before discussing how we shall improve the other colleges. We believe in the principle that before you can improve others you must improve yourself.

The BEST aims for next term are: To maintain a representative and democratic Student Government; To give more responsibility to the Student Activities Board; To give full control of all student non-academic matters to the students through the Student Government and the S.A.B.; To have Student Government concerned primarily with matters that affect the students at City College; and to get a graduation ceremony for those students who graduate in January.

I and my ticket plan to make a lounge up north for the engineering students, like myself, to relax in in between their classes. This lounge will be located in the lobby of Steinman Hall, easily accessible to all students.

We also plan to improve the gloomy atmosphere of the Finley Center by piping music, supplied by the Beaver Broadcasters, throughout Finley.

I would like to say in closing that if the student body elects my ticket (BEST) and myself to office they will never be sorry.

## WEISBERG

The essential difference between the slates in this term's Student Government elections, as expressed by various observers, is the interpretation of the following clause of the Student Government Constitution: "The powers and functions of Student Council shall be . . . to discuss, consider, and act on matters affecting students in their role as students." This is a key issue; however, it is not the only point of difference among the parties.

Candidates running on GORF hold the same basic view concerning off-campus issues as part of the role of Student Government. Simply stated, it is that events happening beyond the gates of Convent Ave. and St. Nicholas Terrace do affect every City College student. For this reason Student Council, the legislative branch of Student Government, has the responsibility of discussing, considering, and acting on these significant issues.

For most, this view would cause no ideological conflict if Student Government were meeting its responsibilities. The fact is that S. G. does perform its duty of representing the students. Nevertheless, the myth arises that Student Council only deals with off-campus issues—which seems to preclude action in all other areas. This myth is due, unfortunately, to the lack of publicity given the services performed by the Student Government. Student Council is equally concerned with both fields. Off-campus issues, being political, are by their nature controversial and therefore more publicized. But Student Government, through its committee system, works in both these necessary areas.

The "Students as Students" issue is not the only point of divergence among the parties.

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## Let's Look at the Record

NAME	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.
BLUME, ALAN	No	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No
BROWN, TED	Yes	Yes	Abs.	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
GRABER, LINDA	No	Yes	No	Abs.	Yes	—	Yes	No
KAUFMAN, JUDY	Yes	Yes	Abs.	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
LAZARIN, BERT	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
MARCUS, STEVE	No	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Abs.	Yes	—
REBACH, STEVE	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
SCHREIBSTEIN, ADELE	Yes	Yes	Abs.	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
SIMON, HOWARD	Yes	Yes	Abs.	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
WEISBERG, RICHARD	No	Yes	No	No	Yes	Yes	Abs.	No

Listed below are the voting records of all past members of Student Council who are seeking re-election.

### SPRING '62

- 1) To endorse a march on Albany to protest the State fallout shelter bill. (Feb. 7)
- 2) To support all efforts to restore the free tuition mandate in the State education bill. (Feb. 7)
- 3) To endorse the Turn Toward Peach march on Washington. (Feb. 14)
- 4) To increase the student activities fee from \$2 to \$3 per term. (Mar. 7)
- 5) To urge the United States World Youth Festival Committee to delete references to The College from their publicity unless it is stated that it is for identification purposes only. (Mar. 14)
- 6) To condemn the arrest of a student civil rights leader as a breach of Academic Freedom. He was responding to an invitation to speak on the Campus of a Southern University. (Mar. 14)
- 7) To condemn police brutality which occurred at a peace demonstration in Duffy Square in which students at the College participated. (Mar. 14)
- 8) To endorse a Freedom Ride sponsored by the College's chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality. (Apr. 11)

NAME	1.	2.	3.	4.
ATKINS, BOB	No	No	No	No
BLUME, ALAN	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
BROWN, TED	No	Yes	No	No
ENGEL, MIKE	No	Yes	Yes	Abs.
GRABER, LINDA	Yes	Abs.	Yes	Yes
KAUFMAN, JUDY	Yes	Yes	—	No
LAZARIN, BERT	No	No	No	No
PESSIS, GIRARD	No	Yes	No	No
REBACH, STEVE	No	Yes	—	No
SCHREIBSTEIN, ADELE	No	No	No	No
SCHWEIDEL, RICHARD	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
SIMON, HOWARD	No	No	—	—
ROTH, BEVERLY	No	No	Yes	No

### FALL '62

- 1) To re-establish in-classroom voting. (Oct. 24)
- 2) To urge Observation Post to remove the words "voice of the student body" from its mast. (Oct. 24)
- 3) To rule a motion concerning the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), a Southern Civil Rights group, out of order on the grounds that it does not affect students in their role as students. (Oct. 17)
- 4) To rule a motion concerning SNCC out of order because it does not concern students in their role as students. (Oct. 31)

an "enlightened liberal." I question the honesty of this startling metamorphosis. In our debate last Thursday, Mr. Weisberg stated that his party has outlined a new and vigorous program against tuition. Both Mr. Rebach and Mr. Brown were members of the Student Government Executive Committee this term. I ask them why they have not initiated these programs this term. Could it be that they found it politically expedient to save these proposals for the campaign. I contend that my opponents have continuously avoided the primary issue of this campaign, the question of the stu-

considered the moderate position. I believe that issues concerning the City College students and students of other campuses throughout the country should be discussed. I believe we should urge discussion of matters affecting students as students, not students as humanitarians.

Do you believe that candidates who run on such tickets as GORF (which is frog as spelled backwards), or the Student Higher Integrity Ticket (which is trying to make fools of the students), as serious and conscientious in their desire to serve the student body?

I have included in my platform all promises of past presidents that have not been kept and quite a few promises of my own. These promises I guarantee I will carry out during my term of office if elected to the presidency.

The people on my ticket are pledged to work for and carry out the promises we make. That is why we call ourselves the *Beavers Energetic Students Ticket* or BEST for short.

BEST has gone through a lot of trouble to write out our promises and aims in our platform that we present before the student body. Our platform is, as a

# Student Government Election Editorials

## President

Richie Weisberg is obviously the most responsible and the most mature of the SG Presidential candidates. At a time when cynicism is the byword, Weisberg has displayed honesty and sincerity. No discourse on his qualifications would be complete without remarking on this unique quality. Among a poor crop of candidates he is the only alternative to irresponsible or immature Student Government, however, reservations still exist in our minds.

His knowledge of the powers and functions of that body is unusual and more than sufficient for the job. His competence and diligence as a member of the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee is a matter of record. Weisberg spent a great deal of time this term researching the College's disciplinary regulations, so that a codification of them could be made. Furthermore, he was instrumental in obtaining official recognition of the student's right to be presented with a formal statement of any charges against him.

He served out his term as SG Secretary in a creditable manner. Weisberg's views, particularly with regard to the scope of Student Government, are in a state of flux and may thus only be hesitantly commented upon. During his term on Council, Weisberg labored under an unnecessarily severe restriction of the scope of student representative action. It is this record which forces us to withhold an endorsement.

Weisberg now assumes a more mature and considerably altered attitude toward the limitations of effective student action. Time and world events have caused him to reconsider and repudiate his earlier ill-considered philosophy. Yet because his views are now being formulated and have not reached their ultimate destination, we hesitate to don the soothsayer's garb.

We cannot hold with those who castigate Weisberg for altering his views. If someone has the desire to change and has the courage of his new convictions, he cannot be cut down for seeing the light. Those who close their minds to suggestion and opposing ideas, adhere to a blind standard that is not to be commended per se. We have no doubt that Weisberg's change is an honest one.

Unfortunately, these optimistic words cannot be applied to the other SG Presidential candidates.

The "new" Alan Blume, one of the strongest contenders for the post, attempts to ingratiate himself with all, but is supported by few. The members of his own ticket invariably begin their remarks with "I know he's not the most competent of candidates, but . . ."

Blume claims to have matured since his last campaign; no doubt he has. Certainly Blume has abandoned his loud arrogance of the past, but he still has a distance to go. When a Council member mimics his fellows and plays sad violin tunes in the air, we cannot help but see the disparity between what he is and what he says he is. The tune may become more harmonious with work, but his music is now atonal.

Herb Berkowitz is perhaps the most disappointing candidate of all. Here is a student of obvious intelligence and extreme potential. His mind works with lightning speed and sharpness, yet his immaturity and concomitant instability keep him from fulfilling his capacities.

Berkowitz is the only candidate who has held a "leadership" position in SG. He has served, but not served well, as chairman of the SAB. His failure here leads us to project a dismal picture for the likelihood of his success as President of SG.

Berkowitz further holds an unrealistic super-restricted view of Council's scope. He feels that the body should only concern itself with matters

directly affecting the students as students of the campuses within the intellectual gates of the City University. He would reduce SC to a virtual "University SAB."

Little need be said of Sam Eiferman or his abilities to fulfill the office. He served an undistinguished term on Council; he could not be President.

## Rebach

Unfortunately, the SG Constitution seems to neglect the second highest student position in the College, the Vice-Presidency. This officer, previously charged with the coordination of SG agencies and bureaus, now does little more, constitutionally, than act as chairman when the President wishes to enter debate at Council meetings.

Steve Rebach, our choice for Vice President, is capable of acting even with this handicap. He is one of those individuals who can find something constructive to do while others sit and twiddle their thumbs. He possesses imagination, a rare quality that is often sadly lacking in SG.

In the past his enthusiasm has sparked such affairs as the SG Boat Ride. This semester, the tuition campaign has rested almost solely on Rebach's shoulders. His lack of success was due to disinterest by a number of New York City high school administrators. However, this shouldn't detract from the hard and good work he put into the project.

Rebach's opponent can be dismissed in a few words. He served on SC for one semester and resigned after only half a term's office. His performance on SC was profoundly mediocre. In short, no aspect of his SG service is worthy of even minor consideration.

## Schreibstein

One of the most energetic and enthusiastic workers in SG is running for Secretary this term. In her three terms on Council, Adele Schreibstein has developed the habit of doing a job and doing it well, and for this reason we endorse her for SG Secretary. Miss Schreibstein's views on the function of SG, and her proven ability to work, will enable her to make a real contribution to that body as its Secretary.

In fact, Miss Schreibstein already has experience in the duties of the office for which she is running. When this term's Secretary became derelict in her duties, Miss Schreibstein, with characteristic drive and purpose, stepped right in to do the job.

Richard Schweidel has taken a different approach to SG. A double-threat man, Schweidel has proven his ability to be one of the loudest, most disruptive forces on both the Student Activities Board and Council.

## Brown

It is refreshing when, in a field of mediocrity, a candidate appears who stands above the rest with outstanding qualities and well conceived ideas and ambitions. It is a rare phenomenon, however, when competence and quality are in adequate supply, that one individual overshadows all the rest.

Such is the case with the sole candidate for Student Government Treasurer, Ted Brown. While the common practice at the College is to perform the menial tasks offered by this position so as to reap the rewards of the Presidency later on, Brown has done just the opposite. He has already outstandingly served in the Presidency, and what he now intends to do may only be described as a favor for SG and for the College.

As Student Government President, Brown did

what many thought would be impossible. He maintained SG's status under its new constitution, and dispelled all fears on the part of the Faculty, Administration, and many organizations here that SG would not be able to handle its new responsibility. For the first time in years, an SG President was sitting at regular meetings with the Dean of Students, serving on Curricular committees, maintaining one of the top academic averages in the entire College, and providing unprecedented leadership for SG and for the student body, all at the same time.

Anticipating the imminent growth and unification of the City University on the academic and administrative level, Brown has been a driving force in unifying the students of the University, through the City University Executive Committee. He has been a prime instigator of the Course Evaluation program, using his high standing with faculty members to facilitate the College's acceptance of the program.

His leadership on Council becomes apparent when one examines the election's candidates and the issues on which they are running. For the first time, the "students as students" controversy is beginning to take on a semblance of intellectuality. Even "liberals" who previously took only moderate stands on the function of representation are now able to accept, and even more important, to logically justify a wide, and nearly all-encompassing representational theory for the body. The one unfortunate aspect of this is that his influence has become so great that his ideas have been perverted to dogma by some, and student leaders here are wont to speak of the "Ted Brown" interpretation of this philosophy.

Just as SG's success must be regarded as a tribute to Ted Brown, so must his candidacy for the Treasurer's post be considered a boon to SG. He is certain to fill this position with dignity, efficiency, and leadership.

## S.H.I.T. And Sam Mitnick

Sam Mitnick is a lower freshman. At first glance, he seems to be one of the 9,000 nameless and faceless students who daily trudge from Shephard to Wagner, spend an hour or two daily in the cafeteria, and then run as fast as possible to the nearest subway after their last class. He isn't.

S.H.I.T. is one of the tickets in this semester's SG election. At first glance, it seems to be an off-color word or a bad joke. It is.

Sam wandered into the OP office late Wednesday evening. He wanted to run for Freshman Council, but he made a mistake. He told us that he discovered he had unwittingly become a candidate for Student Council. He said that he would have prepared for the interview, but all he could find were Pages 2, 7, and 9 of the By-Laws. He said that he wanted to be on Council so he could teach others about SG.

Sam wants to learn in order to be able to serve. He's one of those people who want to gain more than a diploma from the College. Except S.H.I.T. is too busy making fun of that which could make this school meaningful to teach him. S.H.I.T. has not yet learned that the 9,000 constituents of SG are individuals. Each does have a name and a face. Many of them, like Sam, have a desire to learn and serve.

One of the saddest things about SG and the people who profess an interest in representing their fellow students is that Sam and S.H.I.T. seem doomed to remain separate entities in what is supposed to be a community. Sam will continue to ask and S.H.I.T. will keep on playing games, always too busy to answer.

# Candidate's Qualifications For SG Offices

(BEST) Beaver's Energetic Student's Ticket; GORF; (RT) Independent Reform Ticket; (RF) Reform Ticket; SAVE; SENSE; (IT) Student Higher Integrity Ticket.

## SG President

**HERBERT BERKOWITZ**  
IT

Chairman, SAB; HPA Representative to SAB; Finley Center Board of Advisors; Class of '63; SFCC; SF Bookstore Committee; President, Society for Discussion and Criticism; SC Representative, 2 terms; Delegate, NSA Congress; SG Fee Committee; Director, SG Public Opinion Research Bureau, 2 terms; Debating Society; SG Distinguished Service Award; Delegate, Association of College Unions Regional Conference; Freshman Big Brother, 2 terms; Bridge Club; Modern Jazz Society; HPA Leadership Training Conference, 2 terms; SG Committee on Health Report; SC Parliamentarian; HPA Council; Special Assistant, Collegiate Council for the UN; HPA; Student Committee to Preserve Hamilton Grange; Temporary Parliamentarian, Political and Social Action Groups Federation; Kleagle, Hamiltonian Bagle and Loxers; Novice Debating Team.

**ALAN S. BLUME**  
IRT

SC Representative, 4 terms; Class Council; SG Fee Commission; SG Boatride Committee; Adviser, SG Public Opinion Research Bureau; Chairman, SG Discount Agency Committee; Political Action Federation; Government and Law Society; HPA; HPA Leadership Training Conference, 2 terms; HPA Elections Committee; Bowling, Softball, Football Intramurals; Co-founder and President, IRP; Freshman Baseball Team.

**SAMUEL S. EIFERMAN**  
BEST

Corresponding Secretary, Technology Council; Associate Editor, News Editor, Circulation Manager, Tech News Editor, Circulation Council January Graduation Committee; AIEE-IRE; SG Boatride Committee; SF Bookstore Committee, 2 terms; SG Social Functions Agency; HPA Leadership Training Seminar; HPA Freshman Advisor, 2 terms; Big Brother; HPA; ROTC File, Drum, and Bugle Corps, 5 terms; President, Vice-President, Conservative Club; Society of Military Musicians; Hillel, 2 terms; Class Council; Chairman, Technology Council Committee to Organize and Sponsor Student-Faculty Teas.

**RICHARD WEISBERG**  
GORF

SG Secretary; SG Executive Committee; SC Representative; Class Council; SF Cafeteria Committee; SF Discipline Committee; NSA East Coast Intra-regional Committee and Metropolitan New York Committee; HPA Council, 2 terms; BBC; President, Vice President, Witas '63.

## SG Vice-President

★ **STEVE REBACH** ★  
GORF

SG Executive Committee; SC Representative, 2 terms; Chairman, SG Publicity Agency; Anti-Tuition Committee; Chairman, Anti-Tuition Letter Writing Campaign; Boat Ride Committee; SF Relations Committee; Charter Day Committee; Scabbard and Blade Investigation Committee.

**BOB ROSENBERG**  
IRT

SC Representative; Treasurer, Government and Law Society; Elections Agency; Publicity Agency; Class Council.

## SG Secretary

★ **ADELE SCHREIBSTEIN** ★  
GORF

NSA Campus Coordinator; SC Representative, 3 terms; NSA Regional Assemblies; NSA Leadership Training Conference.

**RICHARD SCHWEIDEL**  
IRT

Service Chairman, Treasurer, IFC; Executive Committee, TEP; SC Representative; SAB; Hillel; History Society Blood Bank Council; WUS Council.

## SG Treasurer

★ **TED BROWN** ★  
GORF

SG President, SG Associate Vice President; SC Representative, 2 terms; SF Committee on Student Activities; SF Committee on the College of Liberal Arts and Science; SF Discipline Committee; SG Fee Commission; SG Special Fees Investigating Committee; Finley Center Board of Advisors; Class of '63 President; Assistant, Director SG Public Opinion Research Bureau; Delegate, NSA Congress; President, Vice President, Society for Criticism and Discussion; Student Member, Faculty Committee on Curriculum and Teaching; WUS; Masonic Award for Scholarship and Citizenship; Sigma Alpha; Phi Alpha Theta; Phi Beta Kappa.

## Student Council Class of '63

**NICHOLAS ALTOMERIANOS**  
IRT

SC Representative; SG Fee Commission; President, IFC; President, Phi Epsilon Pi; Big Brother; Lock and Key; Pick and Shovel.

**MARTIN FOGELSON**  
IRT

President, Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences Federation; President, Government and Law Society; Secretary, Lock and Key; Big Brother.

**LINDA GRABER**  
IRT

SF Committee on Student Activities; President, Treasurer, Beta Lambda Phi; SC Representative; Class Council; Chairman, Blood Bank Council; Albany Delegate; Business Manager, Advertising Manager, Tech News; Co-Chairman, WUS; IFC; Lock and Key; Pick and Shovel; Junior and Senior Newsletter; Big Brother.

**JOHN LANG**  
IRT

Captain, Secretary, Debating Team; Government and Law Society.

**BOB MARCUS**  
IRT

Treasurer, SAB; SG FEE Commission; Var-site Debating Team; Manager, Secretary, Debating Society; President, Vice President, Young Democrats; SG Publicity Regulations Agency.

**IRA RUDICK**  
No qualifications submitted.

**PAUL SCHREIBER**  
No qualifications submitted.

**STUART SIMON**  
IRT

Technology Council, 2 terms; SAB; SG Publicity Regulations Committee; Society of American Military Engineers; Association of College Unions Regional Conference.

## Class of '64

★ **ROBERT ATKINS** ★  
GORF

SC Representative; SF Cafeteria Committee; NSA; Chairman, CORE; Chairman, Ad Hoc Committee for Academic Freedom.

★ **ERIC EISENBERG** ★  
SENSE

Initiator, Organizer, SG Committee to Study Speaker Ban Imposition; Initiator, Ad Hoc Committee Against Speaker Ban; Supporter, Stand Up For Democracy Rally.

**RONALD GOLDBERG**  
IRT

Chairman, Public Opinion Research Bureau; Beaver Handbook; Democratic Student Union; SG Boatride Ticket Committee; Independent Reform Party.

**LEWIS GOLDSTEIN**  
IRT, BEST

President, ES HPA, 2 terms; ES SG Representative, 3 terms; Vice President, ES Young Democrats; Publicity Director, ES SG; SF Fee Commission; Main Events.

**MARTIN HALPERN**  
IRT

Chairman, SG Facilities Agency; Government and Law Society; ZBT.

**RICHARD KANE**  
IRT

Vice Chairman SAB; Vice President, Secretary, Technology Council; American College Unions Regional Conference.

**JUDY KAUFMAN**  
GORF

No qualifications submitted.

**BARBARA NEWMAN**  
IT

Secretary, SAB; Chairman, HPA Freshman Advisory Committee; Big Sister; HPA Council; Freshman Adviser; HPA Leadership Training Weekend; Boatride Committee.

★ **GIRARD PESSIS** ★  
GORF

Student Council; Delegate NY Regional NSA; Alpha Epsilon Pi; Swimming team.

**BARRY SMITH**  
IRT

Young Democrats; 3 terms; Business, Advertising Manager, Contact, 3 terms; HPA; Student Committee for Hamilton Grange; Novice Debating Team; HPA Leadership Training Program; BBC; Society for Criticism and Discussion, 2 terms; Hillel, 2 terms.

## Class of '65

**SANDRA ABELSON**  
SENSE

Student Peace Union; Outdoor Club.

★ **JIMMY BALTAXE** ★  
GORF

Secretary, ESB Colony; Assistant Chairman SG Publicity Regulations Agency; Survey; Chairman, SG Facilities Agency; Young Democrats; Constructive Action Party; Photography Club; WBAI Club.

**JAY BECKER**  
GORF

Debating Team; Alpha Phi Omega; HPA.

**PAUL BUSTAMANTE**  
SAVE

President, Young Conservative Club; Newman Club.

**ISABEL COOPER**  
GORF

No qualifications submitted.

**JOEL COOPER**  
IRT

SG Fee Commission; Secretary, Debating Society; Co-Chairman, SG Public Affairs Forum; SG Publicity Regulations Agency; Young Democrats.

**ROCCO DE STEFANO**  
IRT

President Class of '65; Treasurer, Democratic Student Union; Publicity Regulations Agency; Contact; Railroad Club; HPA.

**MICHAEL ENGEL**  
IRT

SC Representative; HPA; SG Public Opinion and Research Bureau; Young Democrats, BBC.

**BENNY FERNANDEZ**  
No qualifications submitted.

**DAVID FINKELSTEIN**  
GORF

Vice President, WBAI Club; Delegate, Arts and Sciences Federation; Young Democrats; Government and Law Society.

**MARTIN KAUFFMAN**  
HPA; Campus; Tech News; Class of '65 Vice President; Debating Society; Young Democrats; EG Public Opinion and Research Bureau; SG Anti-Tuition Campaign.

**LEWIS KOSS**  
IRT

Treasurer, Witas '65; Co-Chairman of SC Discount Agency Committee; HPA Council; Government and Law Society; Young Democrats, Class Council.

★ **BURT LAZARIN** ★  
GORF

SC Representative; SG Freshman Orientation Committee; NSA Leadership Training Conference, Constructive Action Party; Student Peace Union; Railroad Club.

**STANLEY LOWENTHAL**  
IRT

Class Council; SG Public Opinion and Research Bureau; Independent Reform Party; Representative, Political and Social Action Federation.

**STEVE MARCUS**  
IRT

SC Representative; Independent Reform Party; Student Committee for Hamilton Grange; Debating Society.

**KENNETH SANDLER**  
RF

Delegate Political and Social Action Federation; Tech News; Government and Law Society; Treasurer, Perry '65; HPA; Leadership Training Weekend; Hillel; President, Conservative Club; HP Social Functions Committee.

★ **HOWARD SIMON** ★  
GORF

SC Representative; Alternate SF Bookstore Committee; Delegate, NSA; Chairman, Metropolitan NY Regional NSA.

**CARL WEITZMAN**  
BEST

President, Young Republicans; Delegate, Political and Social Action Federation.

## Class of '66

**VINCENT BUSTAMANTE**  
SAVE

Newman Club; HPA; Young Conservative Club.

**NORA EISENBERG**  
SENSE

No qualifications submitted.

**PETER EISENSTADTER**  
IRT

No qualifications submitted.

**PEGGY GOODWIN**  
GORF

CORE, Cafeteria Investigation Sub-Committee.

**BARRY GREENHOUSE**  
IRT

No qualifications submitted.

**PAUL HIRSCH**  
GORF

Government and Law Society; HPA; SG Leadership Training Seminar.

**MARIANNE KLOTZ**  
No qualifications submitted.

**CHARLES MILLER**  
No college qualifications submitted.

**SAM MITNICK**  
No qualifications submitted.

★ **ETHAN NEBELKOPF** ★  
GORF

SG Facilities Agency; SG Leadership Training Seminar; HPA.

**MARTIN NIXON**  
No qualifications submitted.

**CAROL RACHEIN**  
IRT

SAB.

**RICHARD ROSENFELD**  
IRT

No qualifications submitted.

**BEVERLY ROTH**  
GORF

SC Representative; SF Used Book Exchange Committee.

**CAROLYN SCHENCK**  
SENSE

No qualifications submitted.

**JUDY SEIF**  
GORF

SAB publicity Committee; SG Leadership Training Seminar; HPA.

**STANLEY SHAPIRO**  
IRT

No qualifications submitted.

★ **MICHAEL TICKTIN** ★  
GORF

Associate member, SG Academic Affairs Committee; SG Leadership Training Seminar.

**JOHN ZIPPERT**  
IRT

Novice Debating Team; Debating Society; SG Leadership Training Seminar.

## Class Officers Class of '63

### President

**IRA GARTNER**

No qualifications submitted.

**STEVEN NORTH**  
BEST, RF, IRT

President, Vice President, IFC; President, Lock and Key; Vice President, AEP; Secretary, SAB; Vice President Reform Party; Associate Editor, enior Newsletter; Swimming Team; Chairman Freshman Day Committee; SG Service Award; Pick and Shovel; SC Representative, 2 terms; Class Council; Committee on Non-Chartered Organizations; Byrn Mawr Conference; Bridge Club; HPA; Humanities and Arts Federation.

★ **KEN SCHLESINGER** ★  
GORF, IT

Class of '63 President, 3 terms; SF; Areopagus; Sports Editor, Contact; Junior and Senior Newsletters; Who's Who; SG Outstanding Service Award; Pick and Shovel; HPA; Government and Law Society.

### Vice President

**STEVE BLOOM**

No qualifications submitted.

**JOAN FARBBER**  
GORF, IT

Class of '63 Vice President, Secretary; Secretary, Phi Tau Alpha; IFC, 2 terms; Editor, Junior and Senior Newsletters; New Editor, Greek Letter.

### Secretary

**MYRON DANZIG**  
GORF, IT

Class of '63 Secretary, Member, Class Council; Treasurer, Publicity Chairman, WUS; Hillel, 7 terms.

**RONALD RAMER**  
IRT

No qualifications submitted.

## Eiferman . . .

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school on another campus, he keeps telling me how to run the campaign on this campus. He only sets foot on this campus on Fridays for parties. He's a friend of the family, I use the pipe to keep him happy," Eiferman said.

The hopeful said that he is confident of election, but that "well I won't kill myself, but the school will lose a great leader.

It was also noted that another SG Presidential candidate, Richie Weisberg, "hasn't been too active, his aims are quite foggy or you might say froggy. He won't be a good leader, he's too serious."

Commenting on the Integrity Ticket's head, Herb Berkowitz, Eiferman charged that "his platform is unprincipled, he hasn't presented any." Among Berkowitz' other failings are his "liberal" tendencies.

Eiferman said that he's a "conservative, because I'm representing the engineering point of view. I don't want to represent anything too radical."

"I try to keep out of liberal politics, but it's hard. Outside motions are brought up and if it's a shred worthy you have to vote for the matter in all decency, because Council is voting for it. Why waste the time of Council? No conservative would vote against an issue if it's worthy enough."

Referring to the fact that as a writer he has received as many as four bylines at one time from

## Treasurer

**NEIL ERDWEIN**  
GORF, IT

Class of '63 Treasurer; Class Council, 2 terms; Associate Editor, Newsletter; HPA; HPA Freshman Advisory Committee; Baskerville Chemical Society; Hillel.

**DAVID GREENE**

No qualifications submitted.

## Class of '64

### President

**RONALD FRIEDMAN**

Class of '64 President, 3 terms; Swimming Team; HPA; Intramural Athletics.

### Vice President

**CARYL SINGER**

Class of '64 Vice President; Treasurer; SG Representative; Managing Editor, Tech News, 4 terms; SF Used Book Exchange Committee; HPA.

### Secretary

**BRUCE RUBIN**

No qualifications submitted.

### Treasurer

**GENE FECHTER**

Class of '64 Treasurer; Vice President; Secretary, Musical Comedy Society.

## Class of '65

### President

**CHESTER RUBACKIN**

HPA; President, Bridge Club; Class Council; HPA Morris Raphael Cohen Lecture Series Committee; HPA Bowling Tournament.

## Class of '66

### President

**BARRY KISLOFF**

No qualifications submitted.

### Vice President

**STEVEN BERNSTEIN**

No qualifications submitted.

### Secretary

**MARTIN GOTTLIEB**

No qualifications submitted.

Tech News, Eiferman contentedly affirmed that the newspaper "believes in giving credit where credit is due."

He added that his name had once been mentioned as many as eight times in one issue; he received this honor "because I am the most active person in the entire school, to my knowledge."

## Weisberg . . .

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GORF candidates view membership and participation in a national union of students vital for a college the size and importance of the City College. We believe we have a responsibility to inform the student body of the activities and services performed by the United States National Student Association. We see an increased role for the National Student Association Campus Coordinator, who would be in charge of carrying out programs to better acquaint the student body with programs of the NSA.

The members of GORF seek an expansion of Survey as the publicity organ of all the student organizations on campus.

The candidates of GORF are all experienced and qualified. They deserve your support. My own qualifications are listed elsewhere in this newspaper. We offer definite proposals for specific problems. Our plans are not couched in ambiguities. They are concrete and can be carried through. GO GORF.



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## Elections . . .

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 presidential hopeful to change its name.

"He cannot use the abbreviation of this particular party on the ballot," the Dean emphasized.

Council defeated a motion that evening to dissolve the slate. Berkowitz has said that he would not change the ticket's name.

Other minor parties are the Reform Ticket (RF) headed by sophomore Ken Sandler seeking Council election, SENSE led by Eric Eisenberg, and SAVE which presents a one-point platform supporting a referendum to repeal the Student Activities fee.

Running with Blume for the Vice Presidency is Bob Rosenberg. Also seeking an executive post is Richard Schweidel, Inter-Fraternity Council treasurer, vying for the job of SG Secretary. Opposing him is SG rep Adele Schreibstein (GOLF).

The Senior Class is an exception to the general dearth of candidates for class offices. Incumbent Ken Schlesinger (GOLF, IT), Steve North (BEST, IRT), and Ira Gartner are competing for the post of Senior President.

Eight candidates are running for the six Senior positions open on

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Council. Nicholas Altomerianos (IRT), Martin Fogelson (IRT), Linda Graber (IRT) and John Lang (IRT) are seeking election.

Others running are Robert Marcus (IRT), Ira Rudic, Paul Schreiber, and Stu Simon (IRT).

Class of '64 Council aspirants are Robert Atkins (GOLF), Eric Eisenberg (SENSE), Ronald Goldberg (IRT), and Lewis Goldstein (IRT, BEST). Other hopefuls are Martin Halpern (IRT), Richard Kane (IRT), Judy Klafman (GOLF), Barbara Newman (IT), Girard Pessis (GOLF), and Barry Smith (IRT).

Sophomores seeking election to SC are Sandra Abelson (SENSE), Jim Baltaxe (GOLF), Jay Becker (GOLF), P. Bustamante (SAVE) Isabel Cooper (GOLF), and Joel Cooper (IRT).

Rocco DeStefano (IRT), Michael Engel (IRT), Benny Fernandez, David Finkelstein (GOLF), Martin Kauffman, Lewis Koss (IRT), and Burt Lazarin (GOLF) are also vying for seats.

Other candidates are Stanley Lowenthal (IRT), Stephen Marcus (IRT), Ken Sandler (RF), Howard Simon (GOLF), and Carl Weitzman (BEST).

Freshmen seeking '66 Council seats are Vincent Bustamante (SAVE), Nora Eisenberg (SENSE), Peter Eisenstadter (IRT), Peggy Goodwin (GOLF), Barry Greenhouse (IRT), and Paul Hirsch (GOLF).

Marianne Klotz, Charles Miller, Sam Mitnick, Ethan Nebelkopf (GOLF), Martin Nixon, and Carol Rachlin (IRT) are also candidates.

Other hopefuls are Richard Rosenfeld (IRT), Beverley Roth (GOLF), Judy Seif (GOLF), Carolyn Schenck (SENSE), Stanley Shapiro (IRT), Mike Ticktin (GOLF), and John Zippert (IRT).

## Opology . . .

● Last week's issue incorrectly stated that Arthur Kornberg spoke at last year's graduation. Nobel prize-winner Richard Hofstadter spoke. Invitations to speak at the 1963 graduation were sent to high government officials by President Buell G. Gallagher, not Senior Class President Ken Schlesinger.

● A story on the passage of the new SG constitution falsely referred to Mr. Stanley Feingold (Political Science) as a member of a committee to write the document. Mr. Feingold only saw the document after it was completed.

## Letters . . .

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June, Senior Class programs have been arranged which include: 1963 Wintersession at the Concord, Senior Beer Party at Adelphi Hall, in NY and the 1963 "Ship and Shore" Senior Prom at the fabulous Riviera Yacht Club on Manhasset Bay. The initial evidences of the outstanding cooperation between Uptown and Downtown Senior Class Councils can be seen by the tremendous increase in attendance at the Wintersession (600 in '62 to 1000 in '63) and the competent manner in which all of the arrangements have been made.

The Baruch School can only hope that whoever is elected to the Senior Class Council will continue the outstanding cooperation between Uptown and Downtown which we have experienced with the past administration of Ken Schlesinger.

Barry S. Epstein  
 Senior Class President  
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# Sand Coaches ES Hoop Team

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interested in winning than in the players and belonged in a big college where it was win or get fired. For this reason Roman thinks the College needs more men like Dave Polansky.

When the scandals hit Lavender basketball it was Sand, not Holman, who got fired. Although he was acquitted the Board of Higher Education barred him from teaching until this year.

During the years that Sand was barred he coached in the Eastern Basketball League, bringing home several league champs. He also worked for the College, coordinating planning and development of all new buildings and renovation of existing structures.



**Bobby Sand**  
Coaching

Sand hopes to go into pro coaching someday. He had an agreement with a group which tried to buy the National Basketball League San Francisco franchise. But they bid too low, and he missed that chance.

The NIT-NCAA whiz kids aren't just a memory to Sand. He still keeps in touch with them and knows what they're doing.

Irwin Dambrot, the youngest of the whiz kids, went on to Columbia and now is a successful dentist. When called Thursday night he recommended out-of-town colleges — despite his own choice. He claimed that he only came here because he was going steady with

a New York girl.

Teammate Ed Warner, one of the toughest bucket men ever to play college ball, traveled up to Tarrytown to work as divisional chairman in the General Motors plant there.

Easy going Floyd Layne is still in basketball, coaching at a community center in Queens. Before the opening of the season the Beavers played his team, and, although, no score was kept, it seemed they beat the Laynemen.

Al Roth, the playmaker on the team, found his job in a very time honored method. He married the daughter of the president of a building supplies firm and didn't have to look any further.

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## Beauty And Brawn

When Nebraska comes into town for the December 15 Gotham Bowl, they may not find Miami very hospitable, but they certainly won't complain about their official hostess, pretty Linda Rosen.

House Plan's reigning Carnival Queen was named Queen of the Gotham Bowl by the March of Dimes for whose benefit the game is being played.

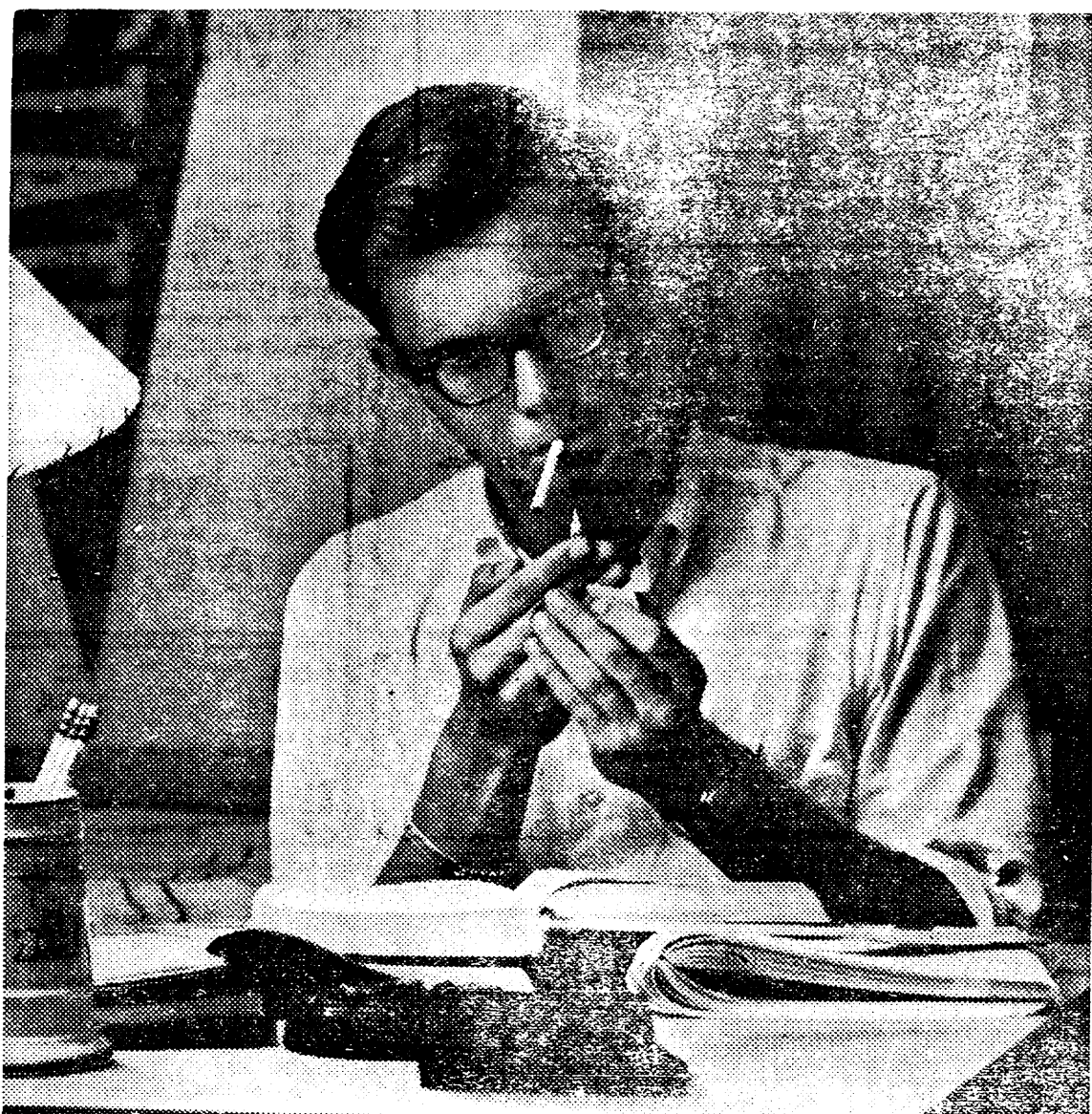
Although Linda is "very excited about it," she really isn't exactly positive how it happened. House Plan's Assistant Director Lisa Avedon put her in touch



with the March of Dimes. Later she was summoned to an interview in a room with lots of newspaper men.

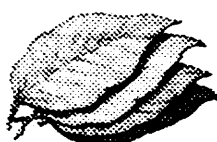
But Linda isn't even sure who the judges were. Moreover, having been picked, she isn't quite clear just what her duties are.

The honors include a free ticket to the game. Linda likes football and she hasn't seen a game since Rutgers romped over Columbia last month. Besides, that wasn't a very good game and Archie Roberts isn't as good as George Mira.

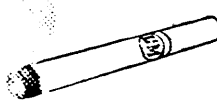


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**Nimrods Blast...**

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was better than any of the opposing shooters. Post fired a 1376 while Columbia didn't even have enough shooters to compete. The Columbia team could only field four men instead of the required five. Perhaps the Lions knew that the Beavers would transform them into "kittens" and didn't dare enter the Beavers lair.

**Natators...**

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race, the invading Jaspers took the 400 yard Freestyle Relay in 3:51.5. They won this by less than a stroke as Mora made a valiant effort to catch his opponent who had held a ten yard lead over him at one point. Mora missed by one stroke and the Beavers were sunk.

**Butterflies:**

**Pessis Swims And Runs For Places**

While other SG candidates are getting butterflies in their stomachs, Gerard Pessis keeps his confined to the swimming pool. The swimming team's only junior is also running for reelection to his Council seat in the Class of '64.

Originally Pessis just swam, but then he was seized by "the

the fourth best freestyler on the squad).

Coach Jack Rider has ambitious plans for the merman. In addition to competing in the individual butterfly he will be on the medley

relay and the freestyle relay.

Friday is the swimmers first meet and the night election results are announced. Between now and then Girard is going to have trouble confining his butterflys to the pool.



Gerard Pessis  
Now Running

desire to broaden" himself. So he joined Student Government and gained a Student Council seat in this fall's special elections.

Since his entry into politics Pessis swimming has improved also. He is now the team's top man in his specialty—the butterfly—and he is on the freestyle relay (this makes him at least

**Beaverettes Have M&M Now But Maggie And Mary Rove**

The men here may not be having much success playing basketball, but the girls expect to do much better. Coach Andrea Schoebal predicts "a winning season" for the woman's cage squad which was 1-9 last year.

Mary Dominique, a 5-11 roving guard, has a lot to do with the improved outlook. Miss Schoebal tagged Mary as likely to score 26 points "if it's a good game." If only Dave Polansky had a protege like that.

The roving forward slot (which, according to Miss Schoebal, is the same thing as a roving guard) is being filled by veteran Maggie Kalb. Both "roving" positions result from revised rules which allow players to cross the midcourt. Fearfully of excesses, though, the authorities allow only one guard

and one forward the privilege.

So Maggie and Mary become the M&M boys—uh girls—for the Beaverettes, who have already triumphed over St. John's and the alumnae in scrimmages.

The team opens against Brooklyn, where Miss Schoebal played her college ball. "The girls are pretty keyed up about it," Miss Schoebal said. "Of course they tease about it," she admitted afterwards.

Unfortunately Brooklyn usually has an unbeatable team, but the rest of the schedule doesn't appear as rough.

**The Campus**

endorses the following candidates for Student Government Offices

President: no endorsement

Vice President: no endorsement

Treasurer: TED BROWN

Secretary: ADELE SCHREIBSTEIN

Senior Class President: KEN SCHLESINGER

Council '63: no endorsement.

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# HOOPSTERS BEAT RPI; SHOOTING IMPROVES

TROY, N. Y., Dec. 8—The College's basketball team overcame a four-point halftime deficit to defeat Rensselaer Polytech, 59-49, in a duel which saw the score tied seven times in the first half.

Don Sidat and Ray Camisa led the Beavers with 14 markers apiece.

For the first time all season the Lavender really played as a team. The Beaver offense settled down to using Coach Dave Polansky's favorite styles, a single and double post or weave, which call for a lot of passing to set up the shot.

The Redmen got off to a quick 6-2 start before the Beavers even loosened up from their three-and-a-half hour bus trip. But Sidat's jumper from the keyhole and a tap-in by Camisa evened it up at 6-6. The lead see-sawed throughout the first half with the Redmen finally coming out on top, 27-23.

Camisa opened the second half by dunking a hook shot, and within five minutes the score was knotted at 31-31. The Beavers went ahead on Steve Golden's jump shot, but the Redmen tied it up a few minutes later when Dick Scheele hit on a jumper to make

38-38.

With 7:37 to play, Marc Keller fouled Golden, and the 6-5 center plunked his foul shot to give the Beavers a lead which they never surrendered.



Coach Dave Polansky  
Ball Control

In gaining their first victory of the season, the Lavender hit on 40% of their field goals and 79% of the foul shots while outbounding the taller Redmen 31 to 26.

FENCING: Al Turner won the final bout to give the Beavers a narrow 14-13 win over Yale. WRESTLING: Mike Bratnick, Harvey Taylor and Al Leydecker all pinned their opponents to effect an 18-18 tie with Montclair.

# Sharpshooters Blast A 1442

It really wouldn't have mattered who the College's rifle team was shooting against Friday because they could have beaten a team using even a cannon. They rolled up a fantastic score of 1442 out of a possible 1500, in beating C. W. Post and Columbia.

The Beavers left little to be desired as they shot with amazing accuracy. Captain Fred Grosprin lead all shooters with a score of 293. Two Lavender nimrods were tied for second place in the individual scoring: Fred Bondzeit fired a 289 which was equaled by his teammate, Jim McCusker. Another happy Beaver was Bernie Abramson who fired his best score ever a 288. "Low man" of the Beaver team was Frank Palka, NRA sectional champ. Palka's score of 283

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# Jaspers Nip Mermen, 53-42; Mora Misses In Valiant Try

By HARVEY WEINBERG

The College's swimming team came within one-half body length Friday, of defeating Manhattan. As it turned out, the Lavender mermen were torpedooed by the Jaspers, 53-42, under Coach Jack Corey.

A close meet had been anticipated by both teams and it was just that. Manhattan got off to a



Coach Jack Rider  
Tough One

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# The 'Whiz Kids' & Where They Are Now

## NIT and NCAA Fall To 'Cinderella' Team

Beaver basketball has had its ups and downs. One "up" year completely outclasses all others.

The College's sophomores opened the 1949-50 season to the greatest build-up ever given a local team. Assistant Coach Bobby Sand enthusiastically predicted that they would be America's Olympic representatives in 1952, two years distant.

In addition to his sophs Holman had seven veterans from the 1949 NIT team. For the first time he had height as well as depth and announced a two-platoon system. Little wonder that the Garden debut was eagerly awaited. The Beavers didn't disappoint their fans as they routed Lafayette and then bowled over SMU.

They went on to a 17-5 regular season, edging NYU, 64-61, winning the mythical "Subway Conference" crown and leading one of the best bids to the NIT.



Nat Holman accepts one of the many trophies the Beavers captured in 1950. He is flanked on the left by Joe Galiber, co-captain of the team and on the right by Dr. Harry N. Wright, then President of the College. On the far right is Harry "Bobby" Sand, then assistant coach.

It looked like a quick short tournament for the Lavender. To everyone, that is, but the players whose pride was stung. All they wanted was the opportunity to redeem themselves and they got it. "The kids," in Nat Holman's words, "had grown up."

It was an aroused ball club that went out and mangled San Francisco. Everyone got into the game, as Ed Warner starred with 26 pts. Kentucky, with a 14 game winning streak was next. Coach Adolph Rupp called the squad that included seven foot Bill Spivey potentially the greatest that he had ever coached. The Beavers demolished the NCAA and Sugar Bowl champs, 50-50.

Two nights later on Thursday, the Beavers fashioned a workmanlike win over Duquesne and received the NCAA bid. On Saturday, they met Bradley for the NIT title.

The Braves built up a 29-18 lead in the first half, as the Beavers missed lay-up and seven of eight fouls; but the Whiz Kids rallied and by halftime, cut the lead to 30-27. The Braves were hot in the second half, but the Beavers stayed with them, then pulled away to a decisive 69-61 victory.

Holman, who had left a sick bed to come to the game with a 103 temperature, went

home — as did the tired players. In the following days, there were rallies at the College, in Times Square and spontaneous celebrations in the streets. Mayor William O'Dwyer greeted the team and the City Council passed a resolution congratulating them.

On Thursday night it started again. Ohio State was the first NCAA opponent and the Big Ten champions played the Beavers even, but lost, 56-55.

North Carolina State, with Dick Dickey and Sam Ranzino, fell before the Lavender attack that could no longer be beaten. The stage was set for the rematch of the year, with Bradley, for the NCAA title. The Braves came into town again with Coach Forddy Anderson flatly predicting victory.

Bradley switched tactics and put up a zone defense, but the Beavers had no trouble against it, as Ed Roman with one of the best nights of outside shooting seen that year, hit for twelve points in the first twelve minutes.

Bradley switched to its man to man defense and roared back when Roman fouled out with nine minutes left. But the Beavers hung on for a 71-68 win.

The Whiz Kids had their Grand Slam.

## Sand Back As Coach; Roman Hit's Holman

By STEVE ABEL

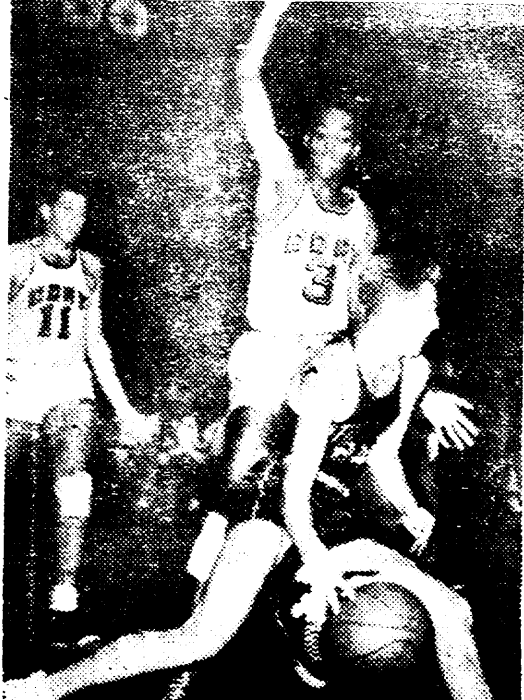
Every Monday and Thursday a middle-aged, round-cheeked man goes up to Goethal's Gym to coach the evening session basketball team. His name is Harry R. Sand. Some of his friends call him Bobby.

Few of the students in his Physical Education classes recognize the name, although there was a time when they would've been quick to brag about it. Then he was an assistant coach on the College's basketball team which had won the NCAA and NIT championships.

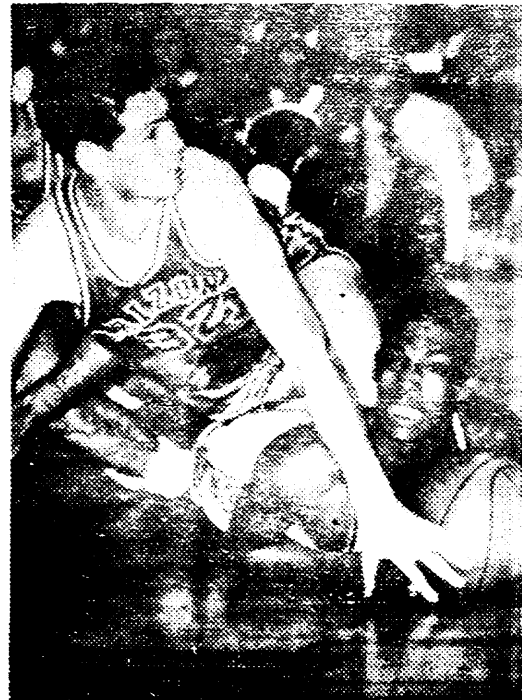
According to Ed Roman, one of the top men on that team, Sand was the one who really did the coaching, not Nat Holman. Now a teacher in a Bronx 600 school, Roman said Holman stopped teaching during the best year's of Beaver basketball. He added that every member of the squad disliked Holman.

Roman felt that Holman was more in-

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Floyd Layne (3) guarding against Boston College in a game the Beavers won, 61-56. Ed Roman (11), high scorer with 18 points, moves in.



Layne battles for the ball in a game with Arizona.