Brown Captures SG Presidency; Veep Contest Ends In Deadlock

Blume, Kessel

Tie at 576

For the first time in memorable SG history, a vote tie has stymied the election of a major officer. A special runoff election for Vice-President is expected to be held either next week or during registration next September.

At its meeting this afternoon, Student Council will decide how and when to conduct the runoff. Chances of a new election this term are lessened by the fact that the elections agency is presently busy with the "Egg Mas on Campus" contest.

Both candidates involved in the tie, Ira Bloom (TCP) and Mark Kessel (RSGP), remain unburied by the unique problem they have indirectly caused.

Before I knew the results of the vote, Kessel asked me, "I felt that if either of us (Kessel or Bloom) won, it would be okay," Bloom echoed his opponent's sentiments.

Both contenders favor a runoff now.

Brown bested Alan Blume (Independence Reform Ticket) and Herb Berkowitz (This Campus First), garnering 850 votes to Blume's 514 and Berkowitz's 385.

Without "in-class" voting, the voting turnout was not the greatest in recent years.

Although Brown's victory was complete, the Vice-Presidential contest was very much up in the air as Ira Bloom (TCP) and Mark Kessel (RSGP) tied at 576 votes in defeating Robert Levine (HST), who gained 469 votes.

In the race for the SG Secretariat, Marjory Fleschman (RSGP) defeated Samuel Eisenman (HST) by an 860 to 529 count, while Mel Pott running unopposed gained the Treasurer's spot.

In the first school-wide election for National Student Association Delegates, Harvey Kaufman, Robert Levine and Howard Simon—all running unopposed—won the right to represent the College at this year's NSA Convention.

In the Class of '63 elections, Ken Schlesinger, running unopposed, won the blank vote while Don Farber (HST) defeated Richard W. Wink and Mary Readem, running unopposed, captured the Treasurer's spot.

Mitchell Zimmerman, president of the College's Debate Society, defeated Lawrence Wein and Mordecai Fogelson for the class of '63 SG Senate. Zimmerman gained 847 votes to Wein's 212 and Fogelson's 79.

Robert Atkins, head of the College's chapter of Congress of Racial Equality, won the blank SG seat in the Class of '64 delegation.

The Word Was Out — 'Brown Had It Won'

The emotions were stronger, and the results less predictable in SG elections. As in past years, the results are taken on faith.


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"Radical Right" Is Attacked By History Club Speaker

The Head of the Union Theological Seminary added his voice to the growing nationwide attack on the "Radical Right." Speaking before the College's History Society, Dr. John C. Bennett charged the "extreme conservative movement" with callous disregard for American liberties. "We cannot deal with the threat of Communism," the theologian said, "by minor tactics, irrational agitation, and the activities of Congressional committees." Bennett characterized the "Radical Right" as "anti-intellectual agitators, and the activities of Congressional committees"

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Winners...

(Continued from Page 1)

Hurtig, Kane, Barry S. Smith, Robert A. Dineen and Stephen Stark.

All Class Council positions in the Class of '94 were uncontested: Ronald Friedman, Caryl Singer, Gerald Oppenheimer and Jerry Pelman won the Presidency, Vice-President, Secretaryship and Treasurership, respectively. In the Class of '93, Robert Delidiano beat Arthur Dobri as Geraldine Rhybus for the President's spot, while Martin Kudian and Sandy Hafeln captured the Vice-President and Secretaryship posts, respectively. Running unopposed were, Peter Honigsburg (the Treasurer's spot).

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*One dollar extra without class cards.
**Promethean**

"Obesity for obesity's sake" seems to be the catchword of Henry's issue of *Promethean*. Instead of the usual leaflet on golf, the editor this week offers us a more concise and direct prose. Several writers in the College's literary magazine have confused obesity with art and beauty with vision. That the modern poet aims at many different ends seems forever to give new meaning, even to the most concrete time through the transformation of old mythology and usage to meaning.

A fine instance of the sort of verbage employed is "Beautifies Massey... (a fragme...)." Even its author finds it laughable, as grown-up a conceit as that of the absurd," in the genre of Ionesco's plays, it fails miserably. If it was meant to be a joke, it succeeds admirably. It is a joke that displays its insensitivity to the English language, although, at times, it allows him to carry his argument away. Ignore the beauty of his first line, "a shimmer of joy always follows willing song..." with the pretentiousness of "reconstructive recreation of backing sound..."

Author of his poems, "The Royal Summer", is an example of fulfilled potential. The fine irony of the first four stanzas leads the reader on to expect more than the last three stanzas. The promise seem so unwarranted. "Auguries of Happiness" may be dismissed as not worth discussing.

Perhaps, there are redeeming features in *Promethean*. The experimentation of Pablo Figueroa Davila in the sonnet form is striking. Here we find a true poet, a poet without pretension, a poet who is not afraid of being simple, of being ordinary. Pablo Davila, the precision, and at the same time, imagines a conception of Narcissus displays a sensitive touch.

Theatre, as represented by the play "The Detachment of a Fisherman," in which the treatment of the traditional theme of passion with an unexpected turn, are perhaps the very best because they come from deep realities. Theirs is a sharp juxtaposition to the pointless stumbling of John Curl along the "unavoidable borders of life." There is a "flurry of halfs/Like drops of wet soap."

Louis Warsh's poetry also leaves little to be desired. His two lines in this issue give the same from Louis Warsh, but is excellent in its own right. A talent for quiet, understated beauty, is perhaps the best work presented by a student this year.

Notice the beauty and simplicity of this line of "The East River" by Tony Pridlo. The precision, and at the same time, imagination of her voice is almost palpable. These are poets from whom we can expect much in the future and who will be regarded as Promethean talents.

During the 1950s, the conversations of the two children seem stilted and unconvincing. Perhaps they were trying to capture the speech of childhood, but his ear for dialogue is not keen here. The attempt to write the voice of children is perhaps the most demanding task for any writer, and Mr. Davila, as usual, has not been able to fulfill it.

The article, in an issue dedicated to Professor Kobin, will discuss the "Prometheus of Nationalism." The idea of this line of "The East River" is far removed from these efforts. The less said about this line of "The East River" the better.

This week's *Promethean* will feature the new Charter of the Social Science Department on the merits and lessons of "The Alliance for Intergroup Understanding" at Thursday's meeting of the Eugene V. Debbs club. The debate reached a conclusion on Wednesday when SG solved the election question with an 8-2 vote for the new charter. The debate was a sharp contrast to the pointless stumbling of John Curl along the "unavoidable borders of life." There are only a few people to run for office who have not been dismissed as not worth discussing.

Professor Spends Easter in Thailand

Easter vacation, for most people at the College, was spent incarcerated between the tightly-packed shelves of the 42nd Street Library. But there was that one who was able to take him from the throng of his people... for several weeks of freedom surrounded by the undeveloped vistas of Thailand's rural villages.

Part of a four-man team of experts sent by the government's Agency for International Development, Dr. Serkin studied the possibilities for a long range aid plan for the South East Asia country.

Due to the implications of his work, Dr. Serkin was able to look forward to the next quarter, the beginning of the spring of his career. Dr. Serkin was unable to disclose the findings of his study to the press, but was able to say that "the effects will be re-

**Mercury Killed, But Not Journal**

A paper by Hans Kohn, noted historian and past President of the College, will be featured in this term's Journal of Social Studies, to be released Wednesday.

The article, in an issue dedicated to Professor Kobin, will discuss "The Gospel of Nationalism." Also of interest will be a symposium, "A Disdainer's Cloud?" with contributions from Promethean, Promethean's Scholar, and Promethean's Scholar's Journal.

The College's humor magazine, which will be published in the fall, will not be published until the fall of 1956 due to "a lack of funds and difficulties," according to its Editor in Chief, Iris Hershoff.

**Gallagher To Compete For Ugly Man Crown**

By PHYLLIS BACH

Carnival Queens move over! The Ugly Man Contest is here! Theatre halls, campus cubbies and dormitories alike are filled with eclectic preparation for the coming competition. (see also our "chance of winning our own"

The nineteen year old math major, who had been out on bail a few days ago but was notified several days earlier that the charges had been dropped, was that it is asked to help with the special equality (CORE) group when he wasn't with a Congress of Racial Equality for a meeting of TIIC "to inform us of the new Charter of the Social Science Department on the merits and lessons of "The Alliance for Intergroup Understanding" at Thursday's meeting of the Eugene V. Debbs club. The debate reached a conclusion on Wednesday when SG solved the election question with an 8-2 vote for the new charter. The debate was a sharp contrast to the pointless stumbling of John Curl along the "unavoidable borders of life." There are only a few people to run for office who have not been dismissed as not worth discussing.

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**Cosmonaut at Hunter: Describes Space Flight**

Soviet Cosmonaut Gherman Titov made a call for world peace Wednesday before 2000 cheering students at Hunter College.

Describing the view from his capsule circling the earth, the astronaut declared, "The world looked so beautiful; too beautiful; too beautiful to have a war." He said that "we should not let our children even know what the word [war] means!" The girls of downtown Hunter gave the handsome blue-eyed Russian a standing ovation as he emerged from the auditorium and strode to the platform.

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The twenty year old student, who has been studying Russian since the program was introduced at the College, passed his three-year spending Easter in Thailand, is among the members of the Committee to Save Hamilton Grange, are among the successful training grounds.

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Wrap Up

The theme of the term was set when Dr. Bueell G. Gallagher returned to the Presidency of the College nine days after the start of the semester. Perhaps the most surprising and exciting event of the term, Dr. Gallagher’s return to the Presidency was greeted by students here with almost unanimous enthusiasm and anticipation. His stand-in for about seven months, Acting President Harry N. Rivelin, was a welcome choice. Many felt the job of a College president was expected to live up to things which had been planned. The awaited resurgence of controversy and activity did not materialize, however.

The President kept good his promise to introduce no innovations of any kind and quickly returned to the job he knew best. After the bally-hoo caused by last term’s Communist speaker, the President has returned to the College. The one-dollar rise in the student activities fee has not caused any considerable debate. How Student Council will handle the additional fee revenue will undoubtedly be an interesting problem. It cannot be answered until it has fully gotten underway.

Prelude

In this sense, the term has been a prelude. Whether the SG Constitution with its complex coordinating agency for extra-curricular activities—the Student Activities Board—will prove to be the permanent or has often made out of itself to be, cannot be answered until it has fully gotten underway. Allocation of the additional fee revenue will undoubtedly spark considerable debate. How Student Council will handle this problem and its other new responsibilities again cannot be determined until next term. Nevertheless, we have no confidence that SG President-elect Ted Brown will be able to lead the student legislative body in the right direction—to truly a ‘responsible’ student government. We hope that SG will learn from the all too frequent mistakes of the Student Faculty Fee Commission which it replaces.

Hopefully the tie between the vice-presidential candidates will be resolved before the end of the term, since the SC will learn from the all too frequent mistakes of the Student Activities Board. As for the editorial board, the President kept good his promise to introduce no innovations of any kind and quickly returned to the job he knew best. It is my sincere hope that this new SG Constitution with its complex coordinating agency for extra-curricular activities—the Student Activities Board—will prove to be the permanent or has often made out of itself to be, cannot be answered until it has fully gotten underway. Allocation of the additional fee revenue will undoubtedly spark considerable debate. How Student Council will handle the additional fee revenue will undoubtedly be an interesting problem. It cannot be answered until it has fully gotten underway.

Unresolved

Unresolved this term were the drives against a threatened tuition charge and for increasing aid to the City University. Perhaps, like Odysseus, I should have had myself lashed to the mast of my merry-go-round—forgive the poetic license—while the ship went on.

There’s this day when I’m covering a Student Council meeting—this one was a good one. I think we’ve caught the President in a most entertaining mood. His opening remarks last night were a real comparison of a speech that he made last year. He likened his presidential campaign plus all the days in office to a presidential campaign plus all the days in office. He was very good. His opening remarks last night were a real comparison of a speech that he made last year. He likened his presidential campaign plus all the days in office to a presidential campaign plus all the days in office. He was very good. His opening remarks last night were a real comparison of a speech that he made last year. He likened his presidential campaign plus all the days in office to a presidential campaign plus all the days in office. He was very good. His opening remarks last night were a real comparison of a speech that he made last year. He likened his presidential campaign plus all the days in office to a presidential campaign plus all the days in office. He was very good. His opening remarks last night were a real comparison of a speech that he made last year. He likened his presidential campaign plus all the days in office to a presidential campaign plus all the days in office. He was very good. His opening remarks last night were a real comparison of a speech that he made last year. He likened his presidential campaign plus all the days in office to a presidential campaign plus all the days in office. He was very good.
Thirty

By RENEE COHEN STEINBERG

It was a Thursday afternoon, Fall, 1958. The OP office was filled with noise, students who were associated with the paper, and some who were not. I was not one of them. I had never been to the OP office, and spoke to some of the more youthful and callow students. President Gallagher was there in the OP office, and so was I.

As the OP staff was over that term, and I have since stumbled through all the Mannings and Mallards, and many Gage and Wallas, I am not to say that he has not always been with OP. As a matter of fact, there is one more time I remember very vividly, but that time I visited his office - for a press conference. That was 1960.

I was sitting in one of the big leather chairs in the President's office a little embarrassed because my feet didn't reach the floor. OP's editor was sitting next to me. Questions were asked and some planted, possibly with some effect. I was quite lucky in finding Pledge who comes to our office to pay for an ad his frat put in the newspaper, were hit once again by a ban on Communist speakers. It's pretty osad from the outside.

Time sure can change things. My candidacy for the OP staff just a few years ago, was not to say that he has not always been with OP. As a matter of fact, there is one more time I remember very vividly, but that time I visited his office - for a press conference. That was 1960.

In the tournament. "one of our most successful

The College's Debating Society recently continued in the news of the world of debate, with the tournament

...
Congratulations to
LINDA ROSEN
CARNIVAL QUEEN
1962
From the Escorts of Wittes '62
JERRY, NORMAN, MARTY, PAUL, MEL

Ugly ...
(Continued from Page 3)
Brown before (Bagels vs. Bialyes), said if he is victorious he will "put bagels in all the kitchens of the country.
In answer to an unofficial nomination last week, Aien S. ("be sure to spell my name right") Blume declined on the grounds that he did "not want to beat Ted Brown twice." However, Mr. Blume has not beaten Mr. Brown once.
The student body will have the opportunity to decide the vital issue of who is the ugliest by casting their ballots (pennies) in the voting booth opposite Room 152 Finley this week. The proceeds of the contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Othena, will go to the Heart Fund.

Classified Ads
APARTMENT
Apartment wanted to sublet for summer. Call David Wallace, TR. 4-6750

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We pay top prices for books in current demand. Bring them in NOW before time depreciates their value.
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New Additions To College's Family Scheduled For Completion By Fall

Three long overdue additions to the College will finally arrive in September.

One, Hamilton Grange, is an adopted acquisition. The new Technology and Administration buildings are, however, natural siblings.

The green and white Tech building, christened Steinman Hall, has been under construction since 1959. Its prolonged gestation period has been caused by unexpected strikes and the bankruptcy of a construction firm.

The Administration building will also be ready for occupancy in the fall. This new addition to the campus has had a smooth construction period, having been completed in less than two years.

Hamilton Grange is presently residing in cramped quarters at 141 Street and Convent Avenue. Its new home will be a spacious and well-lit building.

Upon arrival the deteriorated structure will undergo a free-lift. The whole operation will cost about $300,000.

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Seeleymen Beat Violets; Trackmen Second In CTC's

Friedman Remains Only Winning Pitcher

By STEVE ADEL

There's a saying that "parting makes the heart grow fonder," and a half separation from victory made last Thursday's triumph all the sweeter for the Beaver's baseball team. But it was only a brief taste of victory since they dropped a pair to Wagner, at Grymes Hill, Staten Island, Saturday.

In Monday's action at St. John's the Beaver's college baseball team was defeated, 14-2.

In the Beaver's "home" field, Macomber's Dam Park, they were defeated, 8-3 going into the top of the ninth.

But Warren Albert, the leading pitcher of the team, with a 375 average, evened the season by closing out a 3:52 hit run.

In the bottom of the 9th Howie Friedman pitched the 5th and final second when the Violet third baseman, Bob O'bwonker, dove, Bert Frazzetta then drove Friedman home with a long drive and the game was over. Friedman struck out eight Violets and stopped the win.

He was also the winning pitcher in the other Lavender game playing Hodstra in which they tossed 17 strikeouts.

In the St. John's game Paul Lampintinos was shelled for 7 runs in the 1st inning but Coach Frank Sellely couldn't take him out because the other pitchers were playing the field. Only nine men showed up so Mike Gregan and Mark Heyman were manning left field and second base, respective­

The Beaver's last chance to im­prove on last year's record will be tomorrow afternoon at Hunter.

Strong pitching by the Wagner Seashawks held the Beavers to two hits in the first game and three in the second.

The score was tied 3-3 in the sixth inning of the first game when the Beavers loaded the bases on a single and two walks. But Ed Bowl hit a chopper to the second baseman, who fired to Dave Eig on the force-out. The next two batters struck out to end the inning.

The Seashawks produced a run in the bottom off the ninth, on a squeeze play, to win.

In the second game Bob Mario struck out 14 Beavers to win 9-6.

The Beavers scored eight of their nine runs in the bottom of the ninth, on a grand slam and a walk.

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Lenny Zane was fourth in the Mile Run which both Lavender and Trenton State won in 4:16.5, a new meet record.

Beavers Win 2 Others

Adelphi Edges Netmen; Beavers Win 2 Others

The Metropolitan championship—that's what the Beaver's first meet of the year was. The team was stopped by Adelphi, the Long Island College champ, 1-5.

In other words the first game of the Beaver's season was lost, 2-1, to Adelphi, on the Long Island College Campus.

This sentence, and life in Paris, taught me many things. But most of all it taught me the lesson of discrimination. It's a very seductive sentence, because it doesn't propose to tell me what to do, but just assures me of the importance of even the most minor mistake in the report.

The highlight of the freshmen meet was the thrill­

But that's not why he's so important a figure to me. The reason lies in the way he made me feel. The most important thing that I learned from him was the value of a good English sentence—maybe some­thing like this: "I am the only person who can help you live a

It wasn't always this way. I didn't always think I was wasting my time. But I had to be careful. I didn't want to be contradicted (I know I could get that in some way). I came across the Little prince who was saying that the men gathered at the school-yard at New York City, the love of sports still lingered on after he was there because he considered a serious student. It is that love of sports, or some other mysterious power, that allowed me to "waste" my time.

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