Berkowitz In SG Race; Publicity Rules Altered

As the election race began to take form, a new Presidential candidate has declared himself and Student Council has revised campaign regulations.

SAB Chairman Herb Berkowitz said yesterday that he is "definitely" running for the highest SG post. Berkowitz ran unsuccessfully for the same office last term.

Acting on publicity regulations, Student Council halved maximum limits for candidates' newspaper advertising last week, while it removed a stipulation forbidding the use of mimeographed material prepared off-campus.

Endorsements

Are you your polities clean? Yes? Come. We want to endorse you. Interviews for Seniors in the Faculty to be held Monday through Wednesday from 4:15 to 4:30.

Additional Funds Asked For Expansion Of CU

More money for City University construction and doctoral programs was requested by the Board of Higher Education (BHE) from the City this week.

The BHE urged the Board of Estimate to return to its capital budget for the coming year funds for a second science building at Queens College, for a central Administration Building for CU graduate studies, and for post-graduate programs.

The request followed the City Planning Commission's slashing of the BHE budget by $80,000 last month, after which those and other items were deferred. The Board of Estimate passes on the recommendations of the Commission.

Plan To Tutor Local Students Receives Cool Response Here

By VIVIAN NEUMANN

The initial excitement which accompanied Student Council's support of a project to tutor local students has all but disappeared.

The Harlem Tutoring Project, which is sponsored by the Northern Student Movement (NSM), is considered a means of motivating students to advance their knowledge of academic subjects and to continue their education. It has been successfully carried out both in Philadelphia and in Harlem.

Vice President Irna Bloom, Chairman of the Project here, announced that of the 300 applicants for the tutoring, only four have been returned. One of the reasons he gave for the poor response was that "the non-SBM students are not afraid to walk around 125th Street."

Despite the seemingly poor reception, Bloom is not disappoint ed. "This isn't the type of project that takes two days," he said. "We noted that House Plan is including the Tutoring Project in its Community Service Project booklet.

Other groups approached at the College included Newman Club, Students for Democratic Action, Lambda Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and evening session students.

New Unit Lays Down The Law: Codifies Discipline Regulations

Existing publicity regulations were codified for the first time at the College last week by the newly-reactivated Student-Faculty Discipline Committee.

Committee member Richard Weisberg reported yesterday from the meetings of the committee, held last week. The list of regulations was temporary, pending a general discussion of disciplinary practices by the Committee, to be followed, if necessary, by a new, revised set of recommended rules.

That list would then require approval by the General Faculty to be in effect.

The present list names those designated by Associate Dean of Students James R. Peace as endorsed by the Student Identification Cards of those rolling discipline.

These include: Faculty members, Bookstore, Cafeteria, and "Casual Supervisory personnel.

(Continued on Page 2)

Cafeteria Food, Service Is Termed Indigestible

If food is the way to a student's heart, the College's cafeteria is losing the battle of the bulge.

According to, "Dr. Gallagher should eat here," greeted SG pollsters who ventured into the campus's diabetic of culinary delights.

One gourmet classified the Lavender galaxy as a "Ginger's delight."

Bob Atkins, chairman of the SG subcommittee investigating the cafeteria and member of Student-Faculty Cafeteria Committee, declared that the poll was held because "we know the cafeteria needed improvements, but had wanted to find out what the students thought."

He found out that "85% of the students demand a better cafeteria" and that 25% of the students said that something must be done about the hosts and hos­ tesses and management.

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(Continued on Page 2)
Money

The Board of Higher Education’s most recent report reminds us of some discouraging facts. The City, in the form of the City Planning Commission, has again pared the University’s allocation request. By cutting this money from the budget, the City has also cut down its own reputation as a haven for education and culture.

Money is essential to the life of a University. And while we are still in the budding stage, we need great amounts of it. The necessity of the City University to the City, and money to the City University can no longer go unacknowledged.

Last week the Board issued a worthy plan for development of the School, yet without the money necessary for its implementation, the effort may have been for naught. It must not be allowed to reach that point.

The Board of Higher Education’s Plan for the Future is to be commended in large part. An impressive, detailed document, it seems to be representative of all that is generally considered good in University development. Growth, both academic and physical, is stressed, and rightly so.

Particularly to be lauded is the recommendation that a Research Foundation be established. Faculty members and graduate students may at last be given the opportunity to pool their resources and to fill the void now left by the paradox of competent scientists with negligible research facilities. Thus may the City University be placed on the frontier of scientific progress.

Also to be commended are plans to pool the University’s library resources, to increase the proportion of Associate and Full Professors here, and to begin a search for personnel, who have received their training outside the bounds of New York City.

The second, that “non-instructional” fee structures be revised and made more detailed, is undesirable. Many other tuition-free universities now charge such fees in amounts tending to approximate the cost of actual tuition. We urge that such fees be imposed only within the spirit of the free tuition recommendation contained in another section of the report.

As a whole, however, the report is to be hailed as a major step toward accomplishing the goal of a genuine University in New York City.
Nothing else needed but you to complete this picture of filter smoking at its flavorful best. Enjoy yourself...light up a Winston.
Pinboys...

The College’s Bowling Club won 21 games over the weekend from LIU. That’s right 21! They tied the first with 926 for 14 points and picked up the next two with 938 and 932. High man for the day was Mike Beckman who rolled a 216 game with a 411 series. They are now third in the league behind Iona and St. John’s.

Nobody Cares So Sports Rally Dies

Edgar Donofrio, coach of the New York Knick’s called the OP office to explain that his team was playing in Detroit tonight, so Richie Gue- rin couldn’t make the Winter Sports Rally tomorrow. The City College Band declined to participate. So the Varsity Club has called off the rally. “We figured it would be better to have no rally at all than to have a lousy one like two years ago,” explained Bernie Wasser- man, Varsity Club President. “We worked for a long time, but no- body really cared, no one wanted to help run it.”

Castro Has New Track To Go With New Team

With the new board track freshly installed in Lewishohn Stadium, Coach Francisco Castro is busyly transforming his harriers into an indoor track team.

The team has been bolstered by some talented runners as well as numerous returnees. The track, which according to Dr. Arthur Dadeley is “probably the best in the area,” replaces one which had served the runners for fourteen winters.

Owen Masters and Gene Hurlt are two particularly welcome new- comers. Masters hasn’t competed seriously in several years, but he was a 48-second quarter miler. That’s faster than any Beaver could manage last year.

Hurtel was a freshman phenomenon two years ago, but has been ineli­ gible since. However, he expects to be high jumping and pole vault- ing again next term. Since he jumps better than six feet and pole vaults even higher, Hurtel should contribute considerable points.

The boardmen will be mostly hurt by graduation in the weight events. Vinnie Hanzich, holder of various Collegiate Track Confer­ ence titles, and Jerry Farman any gone. Soph Paul Bresniten will try, but Hanzich is just about ir­replaceable.

Coming off a highly successful cross-country season, the Beavers can be expected to do fairly well in the distance events. Mike Di- dijk demonstrated his endurance again Sunday by placing ninth in the National Road Runners’ annual nine-mile race. Mike Lester and Bill Casey also won medals in the meet.

The runners will compete in several development meets next month, in preparation for the Madison Square Garden season. Later there will be the Municipal College Championships, the Colle- giate Track Conference cham­ pionships, and the CTC Relay Cau­ ral.

Foodman who wish to join the

The College Won’t Pay Funeral Fees

Athletes may “do or die” for the College, but if they die the College won’t pay for the funeral expenses. If they get hurt “dying” the College still won’t do anything for them, but the Stein Fund will by contributing to the doc­ tor’s bills.

The Stein Fund is named after Dr. Jonas A. Stein, a graduate of the Class of 91, who every year gives his name and $100, gratefully, to Beaver ath­ letes.

Dr. Stein, in the service of the College, gave away $100 to the three lucky arrowmen in the New York State Meet. The prize to be awarded to the student with the most points at the New York State Meet. The arrowman with the most points at the New York State Meet. The arrowman with the most points.

R. I. P.

WALTER ‘63