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CITY COLLEGE

## MacLeish . . .

Pulitzer-prize-winner Archibald MacLeish will read from his poetry on Friday at 4 PM in the Grand Ballroom. Mr. MacLeish is being presented in conjunction with Professor Leffert's course in Current American and British Writers.

## Eleven-Story Building Planned For Science, PE Departments

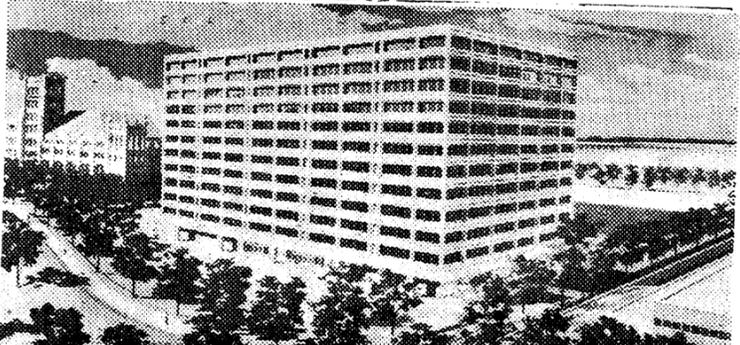
By MARK BRODY

An eleven-story building housing the Science and Physical Education Departments will be built on Jasper Oval, the College announced Monday.

The structure, whose completion is tentatively scheduled for 1968, will cost over \$19,000,000.

It will be built in two parts. A low street level section bordering

ard laboratories on each of ten laboratory floors, and two service rooms for the preparation of experiments. There will also be offices for faculty members and advanced students.



Artist's conception of College's new science and gym building, planned for construction on Jasper Oval. The view is west from St. Nicholas Terrace.

on Convent Avenue, will house the athletics, while the eleven story segment will serve as a new home for the Departments of Biology, Chemistry and Physics.

The College's nuclear laboratories will be contained in the basement. There will be sixteen stand-

The improved facilities will enable the College to develop its graduate science program leading to a PhD degree.

The one-story athletic portion of the building will contain a 2,500 seat gymnasium, an olympic (Continued on page 3)

## 'Main Events' Stops Printing After Dropping Cigarette Ads

By RONNIE REICH

Main Events halted publication for the term on Monday.

The evening newspaper did this rather than accept cigarette advertising, which it considered injurious to the health of its readers.

In the October 29 editorial, *ME* declared that in view of the find

### MAIN EVENTS

Your Last Issue?

Main Events Out of Business

gs of the America Cancer Society. It was no longer possible to overlook the facts of cigarette surveys." As a result it dropped (Continued on page 3)

## SG Voting Turnout Reported Heavy As Election Goes Into Final Days

An unusually large number of voters turned out for the first days of SG balloting, an Elections Agency member reported yesterday.

If voting continues at the same high rate through tomorrow, this semester's election will provide a marked contrast to those of past terms.



SG President Ted Brown Runs Unopposed

In last term's SG election only 30 per cent of the student body went to the polls.

Balloting will come to an end tomorrow afternoon at 3 PM. Results will be announced at 11 PM Friday at the semi-annual SG Elections Dance held in Lewisohn Lounge.

The unusual turnout of voters is considered by some to be the result of the recently unequaled total of four presidential aspirants.

Richard Weisberg, Allan Blume, Herb Berkowitz, and Sam Eiferman are running on GORF, Independent Reform Ticket (IRT), Student Higher Integrity Ticket (IT), and Beaver Energetic Students' Ticket (BEST) respectively.

The GORF ticket is the only one presenting a complete slate of executive officers. Running with Weisberg are Council members Steve Rebach and Adele Schreiber seeking the posts of Vice President and Secretary, and SG President Ted Brown who is running unopposed for Treasurer.

IRT candidates for executive posts in addition to Blume are Vice-Presidential hopeful Bob Rosenberg and Richard Schweidel vying for the job of SG Secretary.

Eight candidates are running for the six Senior positions open on 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 (GORF), Eric Eisenberg (SENSE), Ronald Goldberg (IRT), and Lewis Goldstein (IRT, BEST). Other hopefuls are

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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

## Concert May Hit An Empty House

A jazz concert sponsored by the Student Activities Board (SAB) may play to an empty house this Saturday.

Richard Kane, SAB Secretary and member of the Committee running the concert, said that only about one ninth of the number of tickets needed to finance the concert had been sold. The vocal

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## Eggheads Color Books As Balloting Goes On

By MIKE GERSHOWITZ

Adult coloring books have replaced fortune cookies as the novelty in this term's Student Government elections.

The books, consisting of twenty-four mimeographed pages, are part of the campaign of Jay Becker and Burt Lazarin, running for Student Council slates from the class of '65 on the GORF slate. They are modeled after the now-famous *JFK Coloring Book*.

Typical of the *Candidates Coloring Book* is an illustration of a matador with the following caption: "The matador gets paid for it, but how can a candidate justify throwing the bull? Color the torero fiery red color the other hurler a blushing pink."

Fortune cookies, used last term by Herb Berkowitz in his unsuccessful campaign for SG President, will no longer be seen. Considering the initials of his slate, says Berkowitz, the message they would have to carry might be unappetizing. Berkowitz is running on the Student Higher Integrity Ticket.

Alan Blume, another candidate,



Stuie Goldberg Was "Frog" Candidate

declared Monday that he had considered using fortune cookies, but decided against this, "cause they (Continued on Page 2)

## Spanish Disputes And HUAC Come Before Council Tonight

Hispanic Studies, unlimited cuts, and the House Un-American Activities Committee will be probable topics of discussion at today's meeting of Student Council.

Danielle Fraenkel, Chairman of the SC Academic Affairs Committee, said that her group would report out the first two matters, while the Civil Liberties Committee will introduce a motion to oppose HUAC's subpoenaing of individuals in the New York area.

The Hispanic studies item proposes three alternatives to the current Romance Languages Department controversy. Students at the College are demanding the creation of a separate department for Spanish language work.

The first proposal will also contain a request for increased em-

phasis on the study of Portuguese.

The unlimited cuts proposal asks that attendance not be mandatory in the College of Liberal Arts and Science' elective courses, exclusive of those in the School of Education. Miss Fraenkel explained that these had to be excluded because of licensing requirements in the teaching field.

Vivian Neumann, Chairman of the Civil Liberties Committee, said Monday that she expected to bring up a motion in response to HUAC's issuance of subpoenas to leaders of Peace groups.

# OBSERVATION POST

BARBARA BROWN  
Editor-in-Chief

## President

We are heartened by the large turnout of voters in this term's SG elections and hope it will continue in the same manner.

Our stand on the candidates was stated in Monday's issue; it remains unchanged:

Richie Weisberg is obviously the most responsible and the most mature of the SG Presidential candidates. At a time when cynicism is the by-word, 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 formulaed 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.

## Letters

### DEATH OF THOUSANDS

Dear Editor:

As Editor-in-Chief of *Main Events*, the evening division newspaper at City College, I have asked permission of OP for space in which to explain why our paper may no longer appear on campus.

On October 29th, we summarily notified our public that we were dispensing with cigarette advertising as a result of what we felt to be conclusive evidence of cigarette-cancer relationship. Since that time, our stay-alive budget has deteriorated rapidly and we have had to suspend publication. What is at issue here is the fact of a college newspaper being forced out through a lack of funds, essentially made available through the advertising of cigarettes. In so many words, we are kept "alive," for the most part, by that which we, and many others feel to be a pernicious narcotic, capable of, and in fact accomplishing, the death of thousands of Americans each year.

We think something is wrong here. The National Advertising Service, which handles the great bulk of college advertising, has not been able to come up with any substitute advertising for these cigarette ads. No administrative official at the school has had anything public to say about our stand. In fact, with the exception of private comments from an outside group (who will shortly be heard from on this subject), and a few student and faculty members, it is as though we never said it at all.

We ask the student body at large, the responsible publications and organizations of the day session, and those administration officials whose job is to allow freedom and latitude of expression at the City University schools, to let us hear from them now.

The demise of an evening division newspaper at City College can be counted no great loss—but the dependence of any paper upon income from a source held to be anathema to its published opinions is surely intolerable.

Stanley C. Whitehead  
SG IS AN ISLAND . . .

Dear Editor:

In reference to your article on "S.H.I.T. and Sam Mitnick" a point has been made that I have found to be a salient problem. Sam Mitnick has expressed a confusion which is prevalent among most students that I've spoken to. I am a lower freshman here and very eager to learn about and perhaps be a part of Student Government. No one as yet has been able to tell me where the roots of SG are, or how I can approach them. SG is an island reserved for the politically elite of CCNY, or so it seems. If SG is to represent the student body, apathy should not prevail, and apathy is due to a lack of knowledge.

Gail Wigatow

### Reform Ticket (F)

supports

### KEN SANDLER

for Student Council '65  
remember

"A vote for Sandler

is a vote for corrupt  
student government."

## Coloring . . .

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are outlawed — and they get stale fast."

"No — actually —" he continued, "I haven't fooled around with any frivolities, because I'm the serious candidate. I'm not giving out any Burp donuts or imprinted banana peels or anything else like that."

Also claiming to be "the serious candidate" was GORF candidate Richie Weisberg, who declared that the most unusual thing about his campaign was that he was continuing to study for his courses.

He noted a relationship between the name of his ticket and the one on which protest candidate Stue Goldberg, ran two years ago. Goldberg proclaimed himself "frog" candidate.

The candidates were also making predictions. Berkowitz declared that one of his opponents,

## Elections . . .

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Martin Halpern (IRT), Richard Kane (IRT), Judy Kaufman (GORF), Barbara Newman (IT), Girard Pessis (GORF), and Barry Smith (IRT).

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

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

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

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

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

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



Egghead  
Colors Pictures

Blume, would win with 709 votes and that he would place second, with 537. The other two candidates? "69 each."

An opponent's poll was more favorable to Berkowitz. Taken at the North Campus voting booth, the report, made by peering over the shoulders of voting students, was as follows:

Of every hundred students, about 70 were for Berkowitz, 30 for Blume, 3 for Weisberg, and none for Samuel S. Eiferman, the fourth candidate, running on the Beavers' Energetic Students Ticket.

## Concert . . .

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group, Lambert, Hendricks, and Bavan will be featured.

Somewhat more than 100 tickets had been sold by Monday, Kane said. The capacity of the Baruch School Auditorium, housing the show, is 1200. 900 seats must be filled for the project to break even.

"The SAB will never do anything like this again," Kane predicted.

Tickets for the concert, scheduled for this Saturday evening, are available at the Ticket Agency and at booths in the Finley Center.

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**Music . . .**

Contest and scholarship winners announced by the Music Department include Sarah Taylor, recipient of the Max E. Greenberg Scholarship, and Carol Breiman and Susan Sonnet, who were awarded with the Department's own grant. Pianist Joseph Gomez, winner of the Music Contest, will appear with the College's orchestra.

**German . . .**

A research grant of \$1000 has been awarded to Professor Samuel L. Sumburg (Germanic and Slavic Languages) by the Leo Baeck Institute for his study of "Jewish Contribution to The German Theatre."

**CLASSIFIED TUTORING**

In Math 61 and Science I—call LU 3-4674 before 9 PM.



**COMMITTEES: AN AGONIZING RE-APPRAISAL**

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee, properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Duluth College of Veterinary Medicine and Belles Lettres to discuss purchasing a new doormat for the students union. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Sherwin K. Sigafos, janitor of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new doormat was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired of mopping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigafos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Sigafos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying almost steadily since the recent death of his pet wart hog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Sigafos is much better off without the wart hog, who tusked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, not lightly relinquished. The college tried to give Mr. Sigafos a new wart hog—a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggly tail—but Mr. Sigafos only turned his back and cried the harder.)



But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the doormat for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the doormat again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the doormat committee, was a man of action—lithe and lean and keen and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and women don't have time to brood and bumble about their cigarettes. They need to be certain. They must have perfect confidence that each time they light up they will get the same gratifying flavor, the same Selectrate filter, the same soft soft-pack, the same flip top flip-top box. In brief, dear friends, they need to be sure it's Marlboro—for if ever a smoke was true and trusty, it's Marlboro. Get some soon. Get matches too, because true and trusty though Marlboros are, your pleasure will be somewhat limited unless you light them.

Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his doormat committee with such vigor and dispatch that when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and millinery.
2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium, and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.
3. That the college raise faculty salaries by \$5000 per year across the board.
4. That the college secede from the United States.
5. That the question of a doormat for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It can be made to work!

*You don't need a committee to tell you how good Marlboros are. You just need yourself, a Marlboro, and a set of taste buds. Buy some Marlboros soon at your favorite tobacco counter.*

**Building . . .**

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pood and other physical education facilities.

The roof of the ground-level base will be an outdoor recreation area identical in size with Jasper Oval, while the roof of the eleven story section will hold a greenhouse and a combined planetarium and observatory.

Two escalators will serve the first to sixth floors of the tall structure, with two elevators serving the upper floors. These escalators will take eight minutes to reach the six floor. This will leave little time for change of classes from other buildings.

Professor Hyman Krakower (Chmn., Physical Education) summed up what appeared to be the



**Prof. Hyman Krakower Likes Proposed Building**

opinion of the faculty concerning the new building: "I'd be crazy if I weren't happy with the proposed new building."

Professor Leonard P. Sayles (Chmn., Biology) said, in relation to the new structure's effect on the undergraduate program in Biology, that it would be "increased terrifically." "The new building," he continued, "would help to alleviate the now overcrowded conditions existing in the Biology Department, and facilitate the proper handling of the curriculum."



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**Club Notes**

All clubs meet at 12:30 PM tomorrow unless otherwise noted.

- AIEE-IRE**  
Presents a lecture by Raytheon on "Missile Systems" in Room 315 Shepard. Tomorrow will be the last day to sign up for a December 28 field trip to the RCA David Sarnoff Research Labs.
- AIME**  
Will present Mr. David Parks, Assistant Secretary of the Metallurgical Society, speaking on "Oil Exploration in the Libyan Sahara" in Room 307 Shepard.
- AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS**  
Will have its picture taken in Lewisohn Lounge and will present two films "Color, Texture, Finish" and "Brazilia" in Room 301 Cohen Library. A soccer game will also be held at 1 PM.
- AMERICAN ROCKET SOCIETY**  
Will present films on the X-15 rocket plane and the Pacific Missile Range in Room 303 Cohen Library.
- ASME**  
Presents Mr. G. Levine from Corning Glass Works speaking on "Control Over Mechanical Processes at Corning" in Room 105 Harris.
- ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY**  
Meets in Room 16 Shepard at 12:15 PM.
- AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY**  
Will meet in Room 013 Shepard to hear Nat Reiss, W2PVO, speak on "Aurora and Its Effects on Radio Propagation."
- BASKERVILLE CHEMICAL SOCIETY**  
Presents Dr. Kabot of Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons speaking on "Immune Chemical Studies on Antibodies to Polysaccharides" on Doremus.
- BIO SOCIETY**  
Holds a pre-election meeting, which will feature color slides taken during this term's field trips in Room 306 Shepard.
- CADUCEUS SOCIETY**  
Presents a film "Open Heart Surgery" in Harris Auditorium.
- CLUB IBEROAMERICANO**  
Hears student read poetry from "Aspeccos" in Room 302 Downer.
- DEBS CLUB**  
Is sponsoring Wendell Phillips speaking on his fight for academic freedom in Room 106 Wagner.
- DER DEUTSCHE KLUB**  
Will sing folk songs and watch films: Hochzeit in Schonland; Fangan; Life of the Poet Gichendorff; Sudterren und Probiieren (the theatre in Munich); everyday life in Berlin.
- DISCRIT**  
Presents Professor Abraham Edel (Philosophy) lecturing on "Is there a modern Ethic?" in Room 307 Finley.
- ECONOMICS SOCIETY**  
Presents Dr. Gary Becker, Professor of

Economics at Columbia University, speaking on "Investment in Human Capital," in Room 107 Wagner.

- ENGLISH SOCIETY**  
Hears Dean Samuel F. Middlebrook speak on "Melville's Screaming Ego," in Room 204 Mott.
- GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA**  
Is sponsoring a student faculty tea on Friday from 3-5 in Buttenweiser Lounge. All invited.
- GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY**  
Will have a joint meeting with AIME in Room 307 Shepard.
- GROUP TO STUDY THE COMMUNIST ORGANIZATION AND ITS AFFILIATES**  
Presents Professor Ivo D. Duchacek (Political Science) speaking on "Communism—Its Failures and Success" in Room 225 Wagner.
- FILLEL**  
Is having Dr. David Sidorsky, Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Columbia University, speak on "Implications of 20th Century Philosophy for Jewish Thought" in the Hiller Lounge at 140th Street, between Convent and Amsterdam Avenues.
- HISTORY SOCIETY**  
Present two undergraduate speakers, SP President Ted Brown talking on "Two chapters in the History of Medicine" and Jack Radoff on "History, Epistemology, and the Study of History" in Room 105 Wagner.
- ITALIAN CLUB**  
Holds a general membership meeting and election of officers in Room 101 Downer.
- LE CERCLE FRANCAISE DU JOUR**  
Hears Professor Geoffrey Wagner (English) present a film on Corsica in Room 212 Finley.
- MATHEMATICS SOCIETY**  
Presents Professor Leonard Cohen speaking on the "Theory of Games" in Room 207 Harris.
- OUTDOOR CLUB**  
Meets in Room 214 Shepard for a gala Slide Show: "Expedition." Plans will also be made for the Christmas and Intersession trips.
- PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY**  
Professor C. Evans will speak on "New Analysis of the Mind-Body Dichotomy" in Room 424 Finley.
- RUSSIAN AREAS CLUB**  
Will hold an election meeting in Room 440 Finley.
- SOCIOLOGY-ANTHROPOLOGY ASSOCIATION**  
Will have elections for next term's officers and make preparations for the Christmas Party in Room 224 Wagner.
- YIDDISH CLUB**  
Is holding an organizational meeting in Room 013 Wagner.

**Newspaper . . .**

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all cigarette advertisements with the consequent loss of this major source of advertising revenue.

ME appealed to the National Advertising Service (NAS), which handles all national advertising for the thousands of American college papers, for additional advertising accounts to meet the \$800 loss.

Except where contractually obligated, the NAS has not given any advertising at all to the paper, since it refused cigarette advertisements. In refusing ME a Pontiac ad carried by OP and Campus, the NAS said that there was no longer a great enough demand for advertising in the night school paper of a "subway school."

Stanley Whitehead, editor-in-chief of ME questioned the logic of this position. He said that the older evening session students were more likely to buy cars.

In accusing OP and Campus of "playing it safe," Whitehead insisted that the function of a paper is to get "involved." At the same time he admitted that the paper was "finished unless it receives additional help." Whitehead called on all students to vocalize their support.

Dr. Martha Farmer (Student Life) offered a contrary view. She said that ME's financial distress was caused by inefficient managing "to the tune of \$750-\$1000, more than enough to overcome the loss of cigarette advertising revenue."

While disclaiming any knowledge of the charges against NAS, she said that the trouble was due to inefficiency and extravagance. Dr. Farmer also noted that it had been bailed out twice this term and that Student Life could not go any further. Dr. Farmer said that ME will be back next term "bigger and better than ever."

**Melville . . .**

Dean Samuel Middlebrook (Liberal Arts and Sciences) will speak on "Melville's Screaming Ego" before the College's English Society tomorrow. All are invited to Room 204 Mott at 12:30 PM.

If you, or any of your friends and relatives, had a head cold . . . or sinus trouble . . . or an allergy . . .

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4. Chatting with the other gals?
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S.S.S. '62.

# Cagers Take Staten Island Ferry; Wish For Smooth Sailing At 10c

The College's basketball team has been in a state of euphoria since Saturday's win against Rensselaer Poly. Trouble is they may be knocked out of it tonight when they play Wagner at the Seahawks' court in Staten Island.

The Seahawks topped the Beavers 64-53 last season and look like they can do it again. So far they've whipped LIU, 65-51, and Muhlenberg, from Pennsylvania, 89-79.

The wheels out there figure they're a contender for the Middle Atlantic Conference crown along with Upsala, Hofstra and Albright, although last season they finished with only a 12-14 record. The Seahawks' offense features big 6-5 Fred Klittick. While pulling down 29 rebounds, he rammed in 24 points in the first two games. Now a junior, Klittick popped for 24 points against the College in last winter's loss.

Klittick isn't all alone in an offense that works a nasty fast break. Veteran Marty Ansa, a 5-11 guard, is a strong driver on offense recording 17.5 points per game so far this year. Matty Trivorio, 6-2, will be another problem.

Too bad the men out on the Island don't stop coming. They



Dave Polansky  
Wants Number Two

don't have freshman waiver anymore, so soph John DiMaggio (Nah, no relation) came up just in time. A 6-1 guard, DiMaggio walloped Muhlenberg with 27 points and hit for 11 against LIU. He's fast and has a sharp outside shot to torment his opponents.

Beyond that Coach Herb Suter only has 6-7 Bob Van Nehrer

(rebounding, you know) and 6-0 Hank Pedro (11.5 ppg).

Across the harbor and up the Hudson River, the Beavers are still pretty optimistic about today's game. Coach Dave Polansky is "out to win every game" and starts every game "expecting to win. There's no other way," he claims.

The Lavender line-up should be much the same as the RPI game, with Steve Golden in the center slot, as the "post" man

## Winner...

The OP basketball contest (OPrestidigation) was won by Greg Leperides of Cambria Heights, New York. Leperides correctly predicted the cagers' score at 49 and named Don Sidat as high scorer. His only error was a five-point overestimate of the Upsala score. Leperides won two tickets to House Plan's Carnival Queen Ball.

## 'Yeh But' Fails In First Trial Kingsgirls Top Beaverettes;

By RICHIE COE

It was standing room only last night as close to a hundred students packed Park Gym to cheer the women's division of Beaver basketball. But to no avail.

Carol Anderson (she claims she's only 5-9) held Mary Dominique to eleven points to give the Kingswomen a 34-24 victory over the College's Women's Basketball

team.

It was all Brooklyn in the early going as the Kingswomen pulled out a 15-4 first quarter lead. The Beaverettes roared back in the early minutes of the second quarter on baskets by Miss Dominique, Maggie Kalb, and Fran Feverstein.

Brooklyn then broke the game wide open, taking a 26-12 lead. The Beaverettes tried to get back into the game, but the Kingswomen were just too good. Led by Miss Anderson and Sue Altschuler, they hung on for a 34-24 win.

"Yeh But" has failed. For the uninitiated, "Yeh But" is the Beaverettes' mascot: a tiny cloth beaver who sits at mid-court during pre-game warmup.

## Parriers Elude Yale, 14-13; Turner Turns Trick Triumph

From late editions of Monday's OP

Al Turner won the final bout to give the College's fencing team a narrow 14-13 victory over Yale. This was the second straight time the parriers beat the Bulldogs in the last duel.

Ed Martinez defeated Yale's Roy Regozin to fashion last year's victory. Turner knocked off Bill Short five touches to one for this win.

bed by Coach Lucia as All-American material.

## Wrestlers Tie Montclair, 18-18 As Three Beavers Gain Pins

The Beaver wrestling team just doesn't have the luck they deserve, neither beating nor losing to Montclair State. They tied the Indians at 18-18.

The Beavers took an early lead out at Montclair Saturday when Mike Bratnick won in the lightweight class. Bratnick topped Bert Wasserman, a 19 year old soph.

The Indians started on the comeback road when Pat McGlincy nipped George Frankle, 3-0.

The Beavers went out to a seven point lead on captain Harvey Taylor's win over Jim White, a freshman. They looked like they were going to go all the way as Mark "Killer" Miller snipped Bob Moore in the 147 lb. class, 3-0.

Indian veteran, Mike "Sachem" Bartley took newcomer Bob Stahl for a 5-0 fall.

Then Louis Benfatti toppled Beaver Al Leydecker and the score was 18-8 in favor of the Beavers. Coach Frank Maze's men from Upper Montclair had to take the next two heavyweight bouts to tie the meet. So veterans Joe Semas and Larry Sciacchetano

beat two Beavers, 170 lb. Al Fein and 240 lb. Harry Silver, leaving the Beavers with a tie.

Last year the Beavers nipped Montclair, 16-14. Saturday they go against Brooklyn Poly. They have an edge there, having beaten them 28-5 last year.

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## Team Spirit Vanquished RPI Claims Senior Backcourtman

By JERRY GREENBERG

The author of this article is a senior backcourtman for the College's basketball team. He wrote it immediately after the hoopsters' winning effort against Rensselaer.

TROY, N. Y., Dec. 8 — There we were, at RPI, trading baskets with the Redmen while our cheerleaders rooted from 150 miles away. (Since there was not enough room on the bus they couldn't make the trip.) However, team spirit was exceptionally high and we played like we wanted to win for the first time all season. The word is self-sacrifice and there was plenty today.

John Wyles sacrificed his zest on offense and concentrated on playing defense. Steve Golden sacrificed shooting in order to hand off to the cutters more effectively. Ray Camisa played his own steady game, and if Don Sidat shot there was no need for rebounds. Needless to say, Alex Blatt was "tough as nails."

When we went into the locker room at half-time there was some doubt in our minds as to the outcome of the game. We were down four points and all of us began to think about the other games in which we were close at half-time only to let up in the second half. Every one of us tried to "pep up" the others.

For myself there was only contempt. I had gone into the game during the first half and missed three long jump shots. When I was called into the game in the second half I gritted my teeth, determined to work the ball around and "knock down" the good shot. When we had a five point lead, I was fouled. I stepped to the foul line with only one thought in mind: "Make these shots." I made them and two others afterwards. For the first time all season I wasn't happy for myself but for the team.

This week I'll walk through school with my head held high. Not because we won, but because, once again, we're a team. We're fifteen self-sacrificing fellows who try their utmost to give CCNY a team they can be proud of.

## Chess Club Wins Over Hunter, 3 1/2-1 1/2

The College's chess club worked a checkered 3 1/2-1 1/2 victory over Hunter despite the absence of several top men. The chessmen are defending champs of their division in the City-Wide League.

Charlie Reynolds won a crushing victory on the fourth board to put the College back on top. Reynolds used a clever trap to gain a queen advantage. John Staub forced play throughout the final game to gain another victory.



Al Turner  
Anchor Man

Yale smashed the Beavers, 7-2, in epee competition, but Coach Edward Lucia's charges equaled this record in foil and pulled off a 5-4 sabre edge for the victory.

Bulldog All-American Phil Otto sliced Beaver All-American Vito Mannino, 5-4. But the surprise of the afternoon came when Turner upset Otto by the same score.

Leon Agaronian extended his undefeated streak to six for the season. Agaronian has been tab-

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