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CITY COLLEGE

Large Turnout Marks Voting In 'Gimmick-Less' Campaign

By RICHARD COE

Despite the "gimmick-less" campaign mandated by the new regulations this term, students turned out in unusually large numbers to vote on the first day of Student Government elections.

It is unofficially estimated that almost fifteen hundred ballots were cast yesterday, the first of four days the polls will be open.

Last May, less than seventeen hundred students cast ballots during the entire four-day election period.

The new voting booth on the ground floor of the Cohen Library is partially responsible for the increased balloting, but there were long lines as the other polls too.

More Seek Posts

Part of the increase is probably due also to the greater number of candidates seeking election. Council members now serve year terms beginning in December, and therefore weren't running last May.

There are also four candidates seeking the presidency this term, as opposed to two in the previous election.

In addition to the Cohen Library booth, polls in Finley and Shepard Hall will be open from 11 AM to 3 PM today, tomorrow and Friday.

Rivlin Discusses Teacher Education

Dr. Harry N. Rivlin, Dean of Teacher Education for the City University, declared Saturday that "every new teacher and administrator appointed in New York City should understand the socio-psychological factors which affect learning and teaching in the urban community."

In a speech before the Metropolitan New York Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, which met at the Columbia Teachers College, Dr. Rivlin, commenting on Dr. James B. Conant's recent book, *The Education of American Teachers*, said "As Dr. Conant points out, teachers must understand the processes by which social behavior emerges in children."

Delete Courses

Dean Rivlin had several other suggestions for improvement of teacher education. One was that the colleges "delete any courses that can be defended only in terms of state requirements for certification."

He also suggested that the colleges work with the schools to improve student teaching, to help the State Education Department to re-examine its licensing requirements, and to prepare teachers "for new patterns of school organization and for new methods of teaching."



Ira Bloom
Outgoing President

OP Endorsements At A Glance

SG President: HOWARD SIMON
SG Vice-President: GIRARD PESSIS
SG Treasurer: LARRY STEINHAUER
SG Secretary: JOHN ZIPPERT
Student Council '64: ERIC EISENBERG
Student Council '65: JIMMY BALTAXE
JOEL COOPER
FRED NEWDOM
Student Council '66: PAUL HIRSCH
MIKE TICKTIN
Student Council '67: NIKKI LANDSMAN
GREGOR OWEN
ZELDA STEINBERG
REFERENDA:
Reorganization — Yes
SAB — Vote to Abolish Honors — Yes

Former Israeli Prime Minister To Lecture Today in Aronow

A former Prime Minister and one of the founders of the State of Israel, Moshe Sharett, will address the College today, as guest of Hillel and the Student Zionist Organization.

Mr. Sharett will discuss "Israel and the Challenge to the University Student" in Aronow Auditorium, Finley, at 5:15 PM. Following the speech, a reception will be held in Buttenweiser Lounge.

Mr. Sharett is in America now to encourage support for Israel through the United Jewish Appeal.

He is presently Chairman of the Jewish Agency for Israel, a philanthropic body concerned with settling and absorbing immigrants. Israeli immigration laws are practically non-restrictive, and much of its present population has come to Israel since 1948, when the state was established by United Nations partition.

A member of Knesset [Parliament], Mr. Sharett is also an economist, educator, and director of the publishing house of the Israeli Federation of Labor, Am Oved, and an important force in the Mapai, Israel's majority party.

He presented the Jewish case to the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry in 1946, and again the next year to the UN Special Committee on Palestine, the body which recommended establishment of independent Jewish and Arab states in Palestine. Upon Israel's admission to the UN after its founding on May 14, 1948, Mr. Sharett addressed the General Assembly and signed for Israel the Reparation Agreement with West Germany's Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer.

Peace Corps Director To Reveal Plan Today

R. Sargent Shriver is expected to announce plans for a new Peace Corps project when he addresses students at 3 PM today in Aronow Auditorium. The project will be of special interest to Juniors, **Observation Post** learned Monday.

His speech will be piped into the Grand Ballroom where he will appear at approximately 3:40 PM. Question and answer periods will be held in both halls.

Mr. Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, should reaffirm President Johnson's confidence in the Corps and his desire to see its work continued through the change of Administration. President Johnson, who served as Chairman of the National Advisory Committee for the Peace Corps, "is a strong supporter of the Corps," said Mr. William Sonzski, a representative of the Public Affairs Division of the Peace Corps.

The speaker, brother-in-law of the late President, John F. Kennedy, plans to continue working with the Peace Corps. In his capacity as organizer and director of the Corps, he has travelled extensively during the past two years visiting Peace Corps Volunteers and discussing new projects with foreign government officials.

Mr. Shriver, who has never run for public office, has been men-



R. Sargent Shriver
Announces New Project

tioned recently in both the *New York Times* and the *Washington Post* as a possible Vice-Presidential candidate in 1964.

A graduate of Yale College and Yale University, School of Law, he was admitted to the Bar of New York State in 1941, and to the bar of Illinois in 1959. He enjoyed a varied career in both business and education before the inception of the Peace Corps in 1961.

Mr. Shriver, who hopes to recruit Volunteers from the College, will also discuss the current expansion of the Corps. The Peace Corps has requested \$102 million for the coming year, an allocation almost double that of 1963. It hopes to have 11,000 Volunteers by the end of 1964, an increase of 4,000 over this year. "Forty-three graduates of the College are already serving in the Peace Corps," Mr. Sonzski said, "and we've had very good results from them."

Mr. Shriver will discuss the role City College graduates have played in the Peace Corps.

Comptroller Beame To Speak Tomorrow

City Comptroller Abraham Beame will discuss here tomorrow the maintenance of free tuition and other problems facing the city government.

Speaking on "Fiscal Problems in New York City Government" before a joint meeting of the College's Young Democrats and the Government and Law Society, Mr. Beame is expected to touch on the crisis in higher education, off-track betting, the World's Fair, and the fifteen-cent subway fair in addition to the free tuition struggle.

Mr. Beame is in favor of fiscal independence for education in which adequate funds are provided for schools, and, of a plan already proven in other parts of the state where school districts determine their own budget.

Grads of the College Review Their Success as Corpsmen



Peace Corpsman Hank Jibaja (left), an alumnus of the College, and comrades along the Rio Zabaletas.

Forty-three Peace Corpsmen from the College, who didn't wait for the Corps to come to them this week, are now serving on six continents.

These graduates live on the same scale as natives with similar jobs. Thus, a teacher in Ghana may be quite well off, while a Civil Engineer with a road-building crew in Tanganyika, is lucky to have a tent to himself.

However, the biggest complaint among Corpsmen is not poor living conditions, but a "frustration in not doing as much as they expect-

ed to do," said Dr. Joseph G. Coleman, Class of '39, Director of Research for the Corps.

When they do make progress it is often on a personal level.

One Peace Corps Physical Education teacher, Sheldon Golden, wrote from Surat, India, of a girl who learned to wash her dishes
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OBSERVATION POST

RICHARD COE
Editor-in-chief

Letters to the Editor

The Men

SIMON FOR PRESIDENT: If experience and competency are the deciding factors Howard Simon will be elected president of Student Government. One of the originators of the reorganization plan, Simon has worked very closely with this term's president, Ira Bloom. He has also been on Council three terms and has supervised the activities of some thirty-five student governments in the Metropolitan area while serving as Regional Chairman of the National Student Association last year. Simon is intelligent and capable; the student body would be doing itself a favor by electing him.

PESSIS FOR VICE-PRESIDENT: Girard Pessis is a living argument for allowing SG executives to serve a full year in office. This term Pessis has laid the groundwork for effective action in the free-tuition struggle. He has made contacts with state political leaders, the College's Alumni Association and State University student leaders. But Pessis' term in office expires in January — just as the State Legislature begins its session. He should be re-elected to finish the job he has started so ably.

STEINHAUER FOR TREASURER: We would trust Larry Steinhauer with our fee allocations and we recommend that you may do the same. Having served two terms on Fee Commission and having been Treasurer and Manager of the Debating Team, he is most familiar with the duties of the office and quite competent to handle them. In addition, he possesses the maturity and intelligence necessary for successful fulfillment of the Treasurer's tasks. Elect Larry Steinhauer.

ZIPPERT FOR SECRETARY: John Zippert is a rarity in Student Government. Not only does he speak forcibly and convincingly, but he gets things done. Not content, as are some Councilmen, with producing a lot of hot air on Wednesday nights, Zippert works hard the rest of the week to turn Council's resolutions into meaningful action. Zippert should be made a member of the executive where he can accomplish even more.

The Issues

YES ON REORGANIZATION: Student Government is endowed with a vast amount of potential. Passage of the three referenda on SG reorganization will insure the fulfillment of all possibilities. Year term executive officers will insure the creation and support of meaningful on-going SG projects. Three elected Executive Vice Presidents will ease the President's work load and increase student representation on Exec Committee. OP urges students to vote YES on all three SG referenda.

ABOLISH THE SAB: Students last term indicated a desire to remove the SAB, and, as a result of the great lack of interest, mandatory attendance at Federation meetings was subsequently abolished. As long as the student body is again being polled, they must offer the only logical response. The SAB should be ABOLISHED because it is not supported, it is functionless, and its very existence is an insult to the concept of responsible student government.

Having gotten a glimpse of the ballot yesterday, one further point occurs to us. Essentially it is this: as worded on the ballot, the SAB referendum is confusing and meaningless. The only possible solution is to ignore the "noes" and vote "yes" on the proposal you favor (hopefully proposal "A").

YES ON AWARDS: The manner in which Honors and Awards have been bestowed by past Student Councils suggests that the mode of praise needs revision. At best, Council has acted on the basis of hearsay; at worst, it has been influenced by partisan politics. We urge students to vote YES on the referendum which would remove from Council the power to give out awards.

ABSTAIN ON BASKETBALL: The final determination as to the College's participation in big-time basketball is up to the Board of Higher Education, which ruled that the Colleges of the City University may not play in any arena not under educational supervision and may not play more than 18 games a year. President Gallagher can do little to change the present situation. We urge voters to ABSTAIN on this referendum and encourage SG to further investigate the question.

ONE MAN SHOW

To the Editor:

At this time there are certain facts that the Student Body should know concerning election and pre-election activities of certain individuals involved in Student Government. At the start of this semester, I was, along with Howard Simon, asked to be a special assistant to the President of Student Government — a position I readily accepted. Ira Bloom's original intention was to have me run for President with Howard Simon and others "favorable" to Mr. Bloom running for other executive positions on one slate. After serious deliberations I came to the conclusion that these people were not best for Student Government.

Student Government should be the motivating force on this campus from which both individuals and organizations derive inspiration. Unfortunately, Student Government has succeeded only in elevating itself, in its own eyes, to a position above the student body. The consequence is that SG has rapport with neither individuals or organizations on campus. If you, as an individual or as a member of an organization, have ever come before Student Government and have met blank silence or a condescending attitude, then you know that this is true.

If you, as an individual or as a member of an organization have ever come before Student Government and met endless delays and red tape, then you know this is true.

If you, as an individual or as a member of an organization, have an utter disregard for Student Government as a motivating force on Campus; if you feel that Student Government has done nothing and never will do anything, then you will have proven to yourself that this is true.

This does not have to be so, Student Government can become a motivating force on campus, but to fulfill its purpose, it will have to work with you as an individual and you as a member of an organization. Student Government should have rapport with, and not set itself above, the Student Body.

I have decided that it is in the best interests of the Student Body that I not run with the candidates

supported by Mr. Bloom. These candidates perform their functions with the idea of glorifying Student Government. They do not think of their relationship to organizations or individuals on campus. Where are the Open Hearings promised to the Student Body, so they could express their viewpoints about the SAB?

Both Mr. Bloom and Mr. Simon have tried to make Student Government a one man show. An example of this is the reorganization plan which was written, proposed and pushed through a docile

It is with these people and against the "Bossism and Snobbery" of Student Government that I have reacted. I have rebelled as I am sure most people would at the idea of being dictated to by people formerly respected. The people involved in Student Government think it is you, the student, who is responsible for this attitude, but this is not true. They are responsible; and it is their attitude, not yours, that should be changed.

Bob Rosenberg

DISTASTEFUL

To the Editor:

There was an article in *Operation Post* (sic) last [month] heralding the return of our Raymond, the pretzel vender, to our campus. Both the subject and the tone of the article were distasteful enough to provoke me to write this letter.

Last year Raymond was charging 7¢ for his pretzels. Another man was charging 5¢ for equally good pretzels. Raymond moved his station next to the other man's and lowered his price to 5¢. What he was trying to do was absurdly clear and yet was ignored. His loudmouthed personality and his affinity with, and championing of, certain elements in the student body enabled him to succeed in getting rid of his competitor, whereupon he immediately raised his price to the original 7¢. His overly-aggressive, barker-like salespitch, his sale of a compound of Jewishness and "college spirit," and his crude remarks have offended me more than once. Nevertheless, I was still somewhat shocked that he should say something like "playing with the shickas," particularly for print.

Now I have long since ceased to expect a high quality of journalism in the college papers. However, that OP should broadcast such offensive vulgarity thereby displaying a complete lack of taste and sensitivity seems to me to sink to a new low. It would be interesting to know whether the editors like this sort of thing or whether they are catering to those who do.

It also has occurred to me to wonder (perhaps someone can inform me), how Raymond has managed to survive when so many vendors are removed by the police.

Nancy Holmstrom



Bob Rosenberg
Blames Elite Group

council by both these gentlemen. Mr. Bloom has run a one man show, he did not consult his own Executive Committee, most of whom did not know what was being done next until they read it in the school newspapers. He did it, and he ran an efficient show, but in doing so he missed the main problem of Student Government. Ira Bloom and those few who worked closely with him have done what most have done before them. They have set Student Government apart from the students and the Student Council. This attitude is the main problem Student Government faces, not the reorganization plan. This is what causes student apathy.

I decided that it was time to have Student Government composed of people who do not consider themselves God's gift to the school; to run with people who cared for doing things for the school and not for the glorification of SG and self. For this reason I am running with people who do not represent the elite snobbery; with people who have been considered the most competent and the most respectable.

Let's Look At The Record

Space considerations unfortunately precluded publishing these qualifications of candidates for class office in Monday's issue.

Class of '65 Pres.

JAY BECKER

Dean's List; Student Council Representative, Class of '65 (this term); Member Academic Affairs Committee; Chairman, Committee to Study the Role of Engineers in Society; Vice-President, Junior Class (present term); President, and Founder, City College Communication Club; Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity; Treasurer, Chairman of Teacher's List Committee, Social Committee (this term) Social Chairman, House Chairman (last term); Neophyte in Sigma Alpha; President, Cooperative Activities Committee; Member, Friends of Upper Volta; Member, Debating Society, Novice Debating Team; Participant, House Plan Leadership Training Weekend; Member, Mercury.

ISABEL COOPER

President, Class of '65 Fall 1963; member, House Plan Association; Sis Briggs '65, 5 terms; Social Chairman Fall 1961, Treasurer Spring 1962, Secretary Fall 1963, Vice-President Spring 1963; member, Carnival Publicity Committee 1962, 1963; member, Carnival Program Committee 1963; member, Hill 5 terms; member, Young Democrats 1 term; member, Puyfif Opinion Research Bureau 2 terms; Publicity Regulations Agency 2 terms; member, Student Government Honors and Awards Dinner Committee Spring 1963; Fall

1963; Co-Chairman, Career Planning Conference 1963; Participant, Student Anti-Tuition Rally, Albany, March 1963.

No qualifications submitted.

PAUL RUDDER

No qualifications submitted.

Class of '65 VP

MARVIN FRIED

Vice-President Class of '65 - Spring 1963; Editor of class newsletter - Spring 1963; Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity; Scholarship Chairman and member of the Publications Committee; Bridge Club - member; Dean's List.

PETE HONIGSBERG

Treasurer, Class of '65; Participant, Anti-Tuition rally to Albany; Abbe '65, member, Perry '65 member; Member, Friends of Upper Volta.

RICHARD LOWENTHAL

Chairman, Publicity Regulations Agency 1 term; member, Publicity Regulations Agency 4 terms; member, Public Opinion Research Bureau 1 term; Representative, House Plan Council; Member, Park '65 - 2nd Vice-Pres.; participant, House Plan Leadership Training Weekend; member, City College Communications Club; member, Friends of Upper Volta; Chairman, Ad Hoc Committee for a Same Student Government; participant in Junior Newsletter, and SG Honors and Awards dinner.

ELEANOR NAGLER

No qualifications submitted.

Class of '65 Treas.

ROBERT MYERSTAD

Treasurer of Alpha Epsilon Pi; Treasurer of the City College Cooperative Activities Committee; Social Chairman of the City College Communication Club.

JUDY A. STEIN

Treasurer, Class of '65, 1 term; House Plan Association; Co-Chairman Camping Committee of House Plan Assn. 2 terms; House Plan Leadership Training Weekend 2 terms; HPA Council 3 terms; Freshman Advisor 1 term; President Sis Perry '65; Carnival Queen Ball Publicity Committee.

Class of '65 Sec.

MARSHA ALPERT

Sigma Tau Delta Sorority; Managing Editor "Great Letter" 1 term; Young Democrats.

ERIC R. WEISS

Secretary, Eisner '65; Class of '65 Council Rep., Spring 1963; Sub-chairman, HPA House Committee; HPA Student-Faculty Relations Committee; Leadership Training Workshop; HPA Council Representative.

Correction

An editorial in Thursday's Observation Post refers to Alan Blume's "inability to wake up early in the morning." The reference is to an emergency meeting of Student Council held at 8 AM during Blume's term as SG President. It was the morning before elections, and Council had to decide whether to put a referendum calling for the abolishment of the Student Activities Board on the ballot. Blume was not present at that meeting; however, the reason for his absence, he has informed us, was a make-up final examination scheduled for the same hour. We hope Alan will accept our sincerest apology for our misstatement.

TEL-AVIV U.

All You Need Is A HS Diploma To Enroll in Tel-Aviv University

One of the surest ways of postponing the draft in the United States is by enrolling full-time in a college. A striking difference between Israelis and American students is that all Israelis must serve in the army before they go to college, President Buell G. Gallagher commented after his recent trip to the University of Tel-Aviv. Therefore, he added, they are "chronologically more mature."



President Buell Gallagher Describes Israeli School

Emphasizing the Tel-Aviv students' "concentrated interest and earnest activity" in academic activities, President Gallagher noted that "as I went through the campus we didn't see anybody just sitting around. The small library was cramped and students climbed over each other to get a book and then go back to their seats."

"An Israeli, almost by definition, is more purposeful than an American," Dr. Gallagher continued, "because he is catching up with 2,000 years in twenty years."

In contrast to problems created by the enrollment crisis now facing the College, there are no qualifying exams or grades necessary for admission to the University of Tel-Aviv. "All you need is to have a high school diploma and to look

ported institution, students do pay tuition. Dr. Gallagher spoke at a luncheon meeting to the city's businessmen and financiers at which he "tried to enlist active support," for the University. They responded affirmatively to helping the fledging institution," he declared.

The University which is also seeking the national government's support, is located in "indescribably bad" quarters in the city's slum area, said Dr. Gallagher. However, the administration plans to construct eight buildings, three of which will be ready next September "on a hill overlooking the Mediterranean," he added.

During his four day stay, Dr. Gallagher spoke at the inauguration of Dr. George Wisz as President of the University of Tel-Aviv. Dr. Wisz hopes "to provide in Tel-Aviv a ladder of opportunity for immigrants that come from all parts of the world," according to President Gallagher.

—Herrstadt, Brody

like you might be a student," the President explained.

The University is patterned "closer to the European than to the American concept," Dr. Gallagher said. Teaching almost entirely by the lecture method, and advancement by passing examinations characterize this pattern, he explained. He noted that there is "no concept of 'flunking out'."

Although it is a municipally sup-

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Peace Corps...

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with soap after seeing some of the Volunteers using it. Another graduate of the College, Ron Luden, told how he helped the villagers in Jamaica develop a small industry of their own. Noticing driftwood on the beaches, he took a group out to collect it and showed them how to prepare the wood for use as lamp bases. A dozen formerly unemployed men now work the wood and sell the pieces to tourists.

A Little League Developed A sort of Little League was developed in the Dominican Republic by Harold Meyerson, another graduate of the College. He organized about sixty boys, collected money from local people, and got bats and balls from the Peace Corps. The Volunteers have degrees in such varied fields as Fine Arts, Meteorology, Electrical Engineering, and International Relations.

ELECT FRED NEWDOM SC '65 — OP Endorsed — Officers of CORE

VOTE "C" FOR COMPETENCY ELECT JOHN ZIPPET SG Secretary

VOTE "C" FOR COMPETENCY ELECT HOWIE SIMON SG President

VOTE "C" FOR COMPETENCY ELECT Larry Steinhauer SG Treasurer

Club Notes

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

AIAA Will sell tickets for the last time for its Christmas vacation field trip to Republic Aviation Corporation's new Research and Development Center in Room 108 Shepard from 12 Noon to 1:45 PM.

AIME Will meet at 12 Noon in Room 305 Shepard.

ASCE Will hear Mr. Otto Moatsch on "Opportunities for Civil Engineers" and see a film entitled "Futures in Steel," in Townsend Harris Auditorium.

ASIAN STUDIES CLUB Will see color slides and hear a talk on "China Today" given by Sue Warren, former editor for "Far East Reporter," in Room 417 Finley, 12 Noon until 2 PM.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY Will meet at 12:15 PM in room 16 Shepard to make plans for observing the Lunar Eclipse.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY & CADUCEUS SOCIETY Will hear Dr. Robert Cushing, M.D., speak on "Legalized Abortion—Pros and Cons," in Room 306 Shepard.

BBC Will hold an important general meeting in Room 332 Finley.

DRAMSOC Will hold a rehearsal in Room 428 Finley.

EUGENE V DEBS CLUB Will hear Dr. Arnette T. Rubenstein speak on "Bertolt Brecht, his Theater and his Politics," in Room 225 Wagner.

FANTASY & SCIENCE-FICTION SOCIETY Will present the "Phantom of the Opera" with Lon Chaney at 12 Noon in Room 350 Finley. There will be a 25¢ charge.

FRIENDS OF MUSIC Will hold its concert on Friday at 8:30 PM in Aronow Auditorium.

FRIENDS OF SYNANON Will meet to Discuss the Benefit in Room 105 Harris.

GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY Will meet at 12:45 PM in Room 307 Shepard.

GERMAN LANGUAGE CLUB Will hear Thomas Mann read his short story Tonio Kröger, in Room 440 Finley.

GOVERNMENT & LAW SOCIETY Will hear Comptroller Abraham Beame speak on "Fiscal Problems in New York City Government," in Room 105 Wagner.

HILLEL Will spin Dreidels at the Student Dreidel Spinning Contest from 12 Noon to 2 PM, in the Hillel Lounge at 475 West 140th Street. Also, Hillel will hear a former prime minister of Israel, Moshe Sharett, in Aronow Auditorium today at 5:15 PM.

HISTORY SOCIETY Will have a tea in Room 348 Finley from 2:30 PM until 4:30 PM. Tie and Jacket are not necessary.

HPA Will chat with Dr. Joe Golmen of the Peace Corps in Room 326 Finley from 3 PM until 5 PM. HPA will also hold a Cake Sale for Children's Christmas Party in House Plan Lounge starting at 12 Noon.

IEEE Will hear a lecture on "Fiber Optics" given by a representative of the Corning Glass Works at 12:15 PM in Harris Auditorium.

MDC Will view a film, "The Quiet One," which tells the story of a child growing up in Harlem, in Room 301 Finley. The WDC will also hear Juan Mari Bras, leader of the Puerto Rican Independence Movement, speak on "Three Alternatives for Puerto Rico: Commonwealth, Statehood, or Independence." The lecture will be given in the Grand Ballroom at 4 PM, on Friday.

NEWMAN CLUB Will have a General Membership Meeting at the clubhouse. Also, Judge Mustagh will speak on "Narcotics and the Law" at 4 PM, in Room 217 Finley.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB Will hear Lawrence Weissmann discuss "Black and White Development Printing," in Room 308 Harris.

PHYSICS SOCIETY Will hear Professor Harry Lustig (Physics) and Bob Atkins debate the "Pros and Cons of the Lecture System," in Room 105 Shepard.

PROGRESSIVE LABOR Will hear Juan Mari Bras, leader of the Puerto Rican Independence Movement, speak on "Three Alternatives for Puerto Rico: Commonwealth, Statehood, or Independence." The lecture will be heard at 12:15 PM, in Room 121 Finley.

SOCIOLOGY & ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY Will hear Philip Leonhard present a commentary on his trip across the United States and into Mexico in Room 224 Wagner. Slides will be shown.

SDS Will meet today at 4 PM in Room 417 Finley.

STUDENT PEACE UNION Will hold an important organizational and planning meeting in Room 204 Mott.

WBAI CLUB Will present an Outrageously Galy Indian Film Festival with various showings from December 10 through January 3.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS CLUB Will hear City Comptroller Abraham Beame speak on "Fiscal Problems in New York City" in Room 106 Wagner.

SUPPORT Eric Shtob, SC '65 Fred Newdom, SC '65 Wel-Met and Harley Alumni

Cagers Smash Upsala; Score Big 91-67 Win

The College's basketball team racked up its third straight victory and its highest point total in almost two years as it walloped Upsala 91-67 last night.

Dave Polansky's charges poured in 56 points in the second half after taking charge shortly before intermission.

Five Beavers hit in double figures, headed by Alex Blatt and Ira Smolev with 21 points apiece. Backcourtmen Mike Shaffer had 14, Julie Levine hit for 12, and Dave Schweid scored 10.

Steve Golden, with seven points, played fiercely at center, pulling down twenty rebounds to lead both teams in that department.

"Bad Boy"

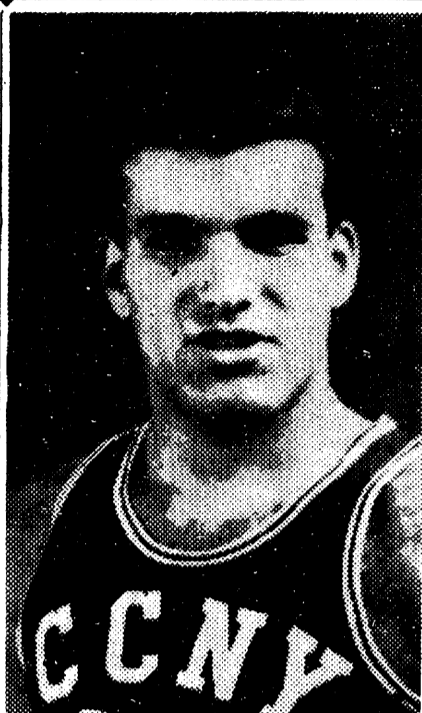
Blatt also played an aggressive game, hauling in 15 rebounds and drawing such hoots from the hostile crowd as "tough man" and "bad boy."

The Beavers scored 70 of their points from the floor, taking 80 field goal attempts in all.

Wilken Mahland with 15 and Herb Cohen with 11 were the only Vikings in double figures.

The score see-sawed in the early going, but after fifteen minutes of play, the Beavers took off on a spurt. They outscored their Upsala opponents 15-2 over a four minute span to move from an 18-17 deficit to a 33-20 lead. The half-time score was 35-26.

Golden looked especially good in the first half. Not only was his shooting on target, but he set up many shots for his teammates and pulled down ten rebounds.



Alex Blatt
"Tough Man"

Led by Frank Brandes' 18 points and Pat Vallance's 16, the Beaver frosh romped over their Upsala opponents 75-48.

The Lavender Freshman have now swept undefeated through their first four games.

—Coe, Abel, Weinberg

Sieberg Honored By Met League

All-Met honors were won by four members of the College's soccer team, it was learnt yesterday.

Tom Sieberg, a senior fullback, who also takes penalty kicks was the only one to make the first team.

Senior Mike Pesce made the second team, as did sophomores Cliff Soas and Walter Kopczuk. Selection is based on games played in the Metropolitan Soccer League, of which the College is a member.

Kopczuk is the goalie who has been touted by his teammates and coach as a prospective All-American. Soas is a high-scoring forward who can also play center half-back if necessary.

The All-State and All-American ratings have not yet been released. They usually come out about Christmas time.

SOPHOMORES
VOTE FOR
Paul HIRSCH

RE-ELECT
ISABEL COOPER
President '65
Endorsed by YES

ELECT
Fred Newdom, SC '65
Eric Shtob, SC '65
Jay Becker
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