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CITY COLLEGE

Council Members To Boycott Honors And Awards Meeting

Student Council will be boycotted by some of its members today when it meets to vote on the nominations submitted by the Honors and Awards Commission.

SG Treasurer Larry Steinhauer, a leader of the boycott, charged Monday that the entire proceeding would be "dishonest" in view of last year's referendum, which, he claimed "was a clear enough indication that SG should have at least suspended the Awards this year."

Predicting that a "grass roots movement" would keep up to a third of Council away from the meeting, Steinhauer also announced that Mike Ticktin, Joel Glassman, and John Zippert, Presidential aspirant, would take part in the boycott.

SG President Bob Rosenberg denounced the planned boycott on the grounds that the participants were refusing "to implement Council's democratic decision to continue awards." He observed that the boycott might be only a campaign tactic on the part of the Commitment Slate.

Controversy has centered on the referendum since its passage last May when students voted that: "Student Government shall not award insignia or honors to students if such insignia and awards are paid for out of student fees." According to those who will boycott tonight's meeting, the pas-



Larry Steinhauer Leads Honors and Awards Boycott

sage of the referendum was intended to eliminate all but the two endowed awards presented annually by Student Council. They claim that the referendum was placed on the ballot because of constant charges that SG was practicing favoritism in giving the award out. They believe that the wording of the referendum was intended only to permit the continued presentation of the endowed Buckvar and Bowker Awards which had escaped charges of favoritism.

Community Service Committee To Direct College's Projects

Plans for a Community Service Co-ordinating Committee are leaving the drawing board stage, according to Larry Steinhauer, Student Government Treasurer.

The Committee, to be jointly organized by the Fee Commission and the Community Affairs Committee, will, it is hoped, provide a



Community service activities of numerous campus organizations will be coordinated by a new Student Government committee.

centralized agency through which community projects may be efficiently run.

At present, numerous campus organizations, including House Plan, IFC, and the Christian Association, sponsor individual programs.

"Community service projects at the College are, for the most part, disorganized, poorly planned, and

very seldom seen through to fruition," Steinhauer said.

The proposed committee, which

will have an organizational meeting on May 15th, will consist of representatives from the clubs. The committee will send letters to Harlem leaders, informing them that students are available for educational projects in the community and asking them for specific assignments. Projects, open to unaffiliated students, will then be distributed among campus organizations.

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Heavy Voting Reported As SG Elections Begin

By REBEL OWEN

The start of Student Government elections yesterday was marked by a heavier first day turn-out than last December, according to Election Agency Chairman Barry Domber.

The big surprise was the heavy voting by engineers. The North Campus polling site reported heavy returns, with voting at the Finley Center site being light to moderate. The Cohen Library site, according to Domber, picked up a small number of votes that would normally have been cast at Finley Center.

Domber refused to reveal the total number of ballots cast yesterday, but a frequent observer of SG elections placed it at about 800.

Several FHES executive candidates have expressed cautious optimism about the election, but with three days of voting left, none of them are calling it a sure thing.

Yesterday's voting seemed to give Danny Katkin and His Free

Higher Education Slate (FHES) an edge over John Zippert and the Commitment Slate in the voting for executive offices. Observers reported large margins for Katkin at the North Campus poll, while small to huge margins were reported at South Campus.

The campaign has been marked by lavish use of "gimmicks" and publicity by one side, and an almost spartan approach by the other. FHES publicity has included the distribution of pocket combs inscribed with a political message, and printed publicity of all shapes and sizes, from bookmarks to posters. In addition, a balloon-strewn poster-plastered, FHES automobile has been cruising around the College.

Zippert's Commitment Slate has countered all this by distributing a useless card with the message "protest gimmick." The flip side asks voter to "vote commitment."

Harlem Parents Body Charges Freshmen Will Be 'Lily White'

By FRED ARIAS

The Harlem Parents' Committee has charged that "the necessary machinery is now in operation to make certain that the entering class of September 1964 at the City and Brooklyn Colleges will be lily white."

The committee was criticizing the Administration's plan to use the composite score as the entrance requirement. The composite score is determined by a formula using the High School average and the results of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) for a student.

In a recent newsletter article the committee explained that the SAT, administered by the College Entrance Examination Board, is oriented for the middle class white student. In view of this, the committee said, "youngsters who have received a segregated education have difficulties in gaining high scores on exams based on knowledge and experience not gained in segregated schools."

The committee added that "many educators discount these Board exams." "They state that the Boards should be no criteria in the acceptance of students."

The committee said that it favored the plan used up to this year in which "young people with high averages in High School were admitted," and "Board scores were not used unless their academic average was lower than the entrance requirements."

Commenting on the allegations, President Gallagher said yesterday, "I'm sure their reaction is understandable, but it is based on misinformation." He invited "the authors of the statement" to come and see him.



President Gallagher Calls Committee Uninformed

House Plan Assn. Holding Elections

House Planners are going to the polls this week to elect next term's HPA executive officers.

Running for President are Alan Fleischman and Steve Weinberg. Rick Tropp is running unopposed for Vice-President. Robert Voight and David Camm are contesting the office of Treasurer. Eric Weiss and Mario Bibiloni are running for Secretary.

House Plan members can vote near Room 326 Finley by displaying their College I.D. cards and their House Plan membership card voting stub. Elections will continue today, tomorrow and Friday.

'Arrow' Publishing But Will Be Split

The Hunter Arrow, which had been suspended by Hunter College's President John Meng, because of dissension among members of its editorial board, resumed publication Monday.

Allan Coleman, against whom impeachment proceedings had been instituted, received a vote of confidence from his editorial board, and will continue as editor-in-chief.

Papers Will Be Split

In a move to prevent disputes started by the lack of communication between members of the editorial board at the Park Avenue and Bronx campuses, the Arrow will be split into two newspapers next term. The uptown segment may merge with the Uptowner, a mimeographed newsletter.

The internal dispute which resulted in the Arrow's suspension started when members of the editorial board charged that Coleman was ignoring the board in determining the paper's editorial policy.

Board Set Up

A Publications Board has been set up to settle any future internal disputes among editors of any of Hunter's magazines or newspapers. The board, which has three members from Hunter's Student Council, two faculty members, one representative of the Dean of Students, and two members of each publications, will have no censorship powers.

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Zippert

Observation Post endorses John Zippert for the position of Student Government President, believing that his conception of that organization embodies the philosophy that will most benefit the College, its students, and the community. His opponent, by dint of naming his slate Free Higher Education, has indicated undue stress on only one, albeit a major one, of Student Government's many functions. While not discounting the vital need for maintaining the City University on a free tuition basis, Zippert realizes that "free tuition does not a college make."

Observation Post urges the election of John Zippert to the post of SG President, for we feel that he alone possesses the idea of Student Government suited to the potential and responsibilities of this organization.

Kauffman

Martin Kauffman has a novel approach to the post of Student Government Treasurer—"to get the most for the least." While he is willing to spend money when necessary, he believes the Treasurer's job is to protect the students' money. His qualifications for the job are unquestionable, and he is one of the hardest workers in SG. Observation Post strongly urges his election.

Landis

The Secretary of Student Government must be more than just a keeper of the minutes. As a member of SG's Executive Committee, he requires a solid understanding of both the intricacies of SG and the Administration of the College. He must approach his office creatively and possess the necessary leadership qualities to put his plans into action.

Mark Landis is such an individual. We urge his election.

Campus Affairs

Considering neither candidate worthy of election to the position of Campus Affairs Vice-President, Observation Post endorses neither Stan Lowenthal nor Paul Hirsch.

While Hirsch has upon occasion demonstrated imagination and intelligence, his work on Student Government has been far from outstanding. Lowenthal, on the other hand, while a conscientious worker, evinces a lack of knowledge in vital areas and an almost total lack of imagination.

Simon

Offering an exceptional knowledge of American colleges acquired from his long experience with the National Student Association, Howard Simon seems the ideal choice for Educational Affairs Vice-President. Believing that he combines experience in Student Government and familiarity with the academic aspects of the College, Observation Post endorses Simon for this position.

Thanks

We would like to congratulate President Gallagher for his reconsideration and reversal of a decision which would have allowed the Economics Department to use the Grand Ballroom for lecture classes. During SG elections, a time when the apathetic student's existence becomes numerically apparent, it is encouraging to think that the reversal was based, at least in part, on Dr. Gallagher's realization that student opinion was strongly against academic use of the Ballroom. It is good to know that the President of this college is willingly to reconsider a previous decision in the light of new evidence.

CLUB NOTES

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

AIME
Will meet in Room 305 Shepard.
ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY
Will meet in Room 16 Shepard at 12:15 PM. Final plans will be made for the Saturday May 9, trip to Harriman State Park. All interested members must attend.

CADUCEUS SOCIETY
Will present a color film, "The Separation of Siamese Twins" in Room 315 Shepard at 1 PM.

CARROLL BROWN HELLENIC SOCIETY
Will hold an "Easter Luncheon" at 12 Noon in Room 438 Finley. All are invited.

FOLK SONG CLUB
Will present Miss Alix Dobkin, a folk-singer, in Room 417 Finley.

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

HISTORY SOCIETY
Will present Normal Itzkowitz, from Princeton University's Department of Oriental Studies, speaking on "Near Eastern Studies in America," in Room 105 Wagner.

EL CLUB IBEROAMERICANO
Urges its members to attend a luncheon given by Hellenic Society at 12 Noon in Room 438 Finley.

ITALIAN CLUB
Will hold elections in Room 101 Downer at 12:15 PM.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CHRISTIANS AND JEWS AND NAACP
Co-sponsor Prof. Kenneth Clark speaking on integration in Room 212 Finley.

OUTDOOR CLUB
Will meet on Wednesday at 12 Noon in Room 214 Shepard to discuss the May 9 cycle trip, etc.

PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY
Will hold elections in Room 210 Harris at 12:15 PM. The Manhattan State trip will take place at 5:50 PM from the Beaver Shop.

SOCCER CLUB
Will meet on the steps of Eisner Hall and will collect money for International Soccer League games and tickets, 75 cents each.

SOCIETY OF ORTHODOX JEWISH SCIENTISTS
Presents Ranan Katzoff (Columbia University Dept. of Classics) speaking on: Sidelights on Hellenistic Judaism, in Room 203 Harris. All welcome.

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY
Will meet Wednesday at 4 PM in Room 306 Finley.

VECTOR
Will meet from 12-2 PM in Room 337 Finley. All staff members are required to attend as sales preparation for the May issue will be discussed.

WBAI CLUB
Presents "Oxford, U.S.A." an impartial account of the University of Mississippi produced by the Mississippi State Sovereignty Commission in Room 217 Finley on Friday at 3 and 4 PM.

YOUNG CONSERVATIVE CLUB
Will present Mr. Lutzweiler, editor of the "Alliance Witness" speaking on "Communism, Viet Nam and American Foreign Policy" in Room 106 Wagner.

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Green On Lewis . . .

The English Department will present Roger Lancelyn Green speaking on C. S. Lewis, Monday. Mr. Green is an English author and editor of *The Diaries of Lewis Carroll*, *C. S. Lewis* and *Andrew Lang: A Critical Biography*, and several other works. The talk will be given at 12 Noon in Room 217 Finley.

Nizer to Keynote Convention; Students Will Pick Dem's VP

Louis Nizer, noted trial lawyer and a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator from New York, will deliver the keynote address at the College's Young Democrat's mock convention Sunday.

Nizer, who announced his candidacy last week, is the author of the best-seller "My Life In Court."

The convention will "nominate" the Democratic Party's Vice-Presidential candidate.

Several local politicians have already signed up to play the roles of Democratic hopefuls. Danny Katkin and John Zippert, who are contending for the office of Student Government President, will impersonate Robert Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey, respectively.

Garbage Is National Resource That Is Just Going To Waste

Garbage is a valuable "national resource" that is needlessly going down the drain, a professor here has found. This unusual view of garbage as a commodity lies behind a remedy for the nation's waste disposal problems that has been proposed by Dr. Julius Kaikow, a geographer and geologist. He contends that waste disposal by using the process known as composting, would (1) decrease the chances of pollution and pest infestation. (2) could be a source of profit, and (3) would aid in conservation.

Basically, composting involves the conversion of organic matter into humus for use in agriculture and horticulture. In the composting process, organic matter is broken down by fermenting microbes that cause a rise in temperature sufficient to destroy harmful organisms which may be present. In some methods, even inorganic wastes, including heavy metal objects, are shredded and pulverized and used as part of the compost.

The methods of waste disposal currently in use have been subjected to increasingly widespread criticism. Dumping, probably the most common method, can be a relatively economical means of disposal where land is available for such a purpose. Professor Kaikow pointed out, however, that the eye-sore it creates and the vermin it attracts lower real estate value and make the garbage dump a potential health hazard. Dumping may result in pollution of ground-water supplies, and, if burning is permitted, of air pollution also. In addition, refuse-dumping sites have already become severely limited or unavailable within the limits of cities or even nearby suburbs, he added.

Sanitary fill of marshes and other wetlands, which involves covering refuse with a layer of dirt to provide additional land for development, is unsatisfactory, Dr. Kaikow explained. The process provides a natural habitat for rodents and eliminates wet areas which are use as sanctuaries by birds and other wild life.

Burning garbage, or incineration, was also criticized by the geologist who asserted that it is expensive and promotes air pollution because many incinerators are outmoded or improperly run. As an alternative to these measures, Dr. Kaikow offered composting, "the cleanest, safest method of waste disposal, which does not attract either rodents or flies."

An advantage of the composting process is its relatively low cost. Although the process is not initially the most economical method, the finished product can be sold so that much of the cost of production is recoverable, he asserted. Where markets for compost have been developed, composting becomes the cheapest method, Dr. Kaikow said.

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Lavender Netmen Drub Iona 8-1; Otto And Wunsch Pace Triumph

By MARK BENDER

The Beaver spirits were as sunny as the weather yesterday as the College's tennis team downed Iona by a score of 8-1. Highlight of the afternoon's sparring on the Finley Courts was Karl Otto's win over top Gael Frank Ringle in the first singles set with scores of 6-3 and 9-7.

Beaver's Kenny Wunsch, also in a singles match, swung to 6-4 and 6-2 victories over Kevin Duff.

The Lavender's Marty Deitch contributed a 6-0, 6-1 set of victories over Dick Pratt for his slice of the glory. Joel Duvinsky came through with a repeat performance, much to the pleasure of Coach Karlin, winning his match 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 over Pete Hadhazy. In other singles matches Richy Gowing clobbered Gael Randy Palmer 6-2, 6-2, and Mike Seiden belted out 6-1, 6-0 victories over his Ionian opponent John Orishyn.

With the Lavender dominating the singles, all that was left for the Gaels were the doubles matches. They managed to grab one of the three while the Beavers easily



Coach Harry Karlin Finds Another Win

collected the other two.

Commenting on his team, Coach Karlin stated that his boys "looked good today," but would have to put on a burst of skill and power to quiet the roar of the Adelphi Panthers on May 13. Kenny Wunsch is constantly vying with Karl Otto for the top slot on the Lavender team. Coach Karlin remarked that "some weeks the boys have to flip a coin" for the position of top rung on the team ladder because Otto and Wunsch are "just about equal."

Netmen To Meet Maritime Today

With the many rainouts during the early part of the season, the Beaver racketmen will be back in action today at 3 PM when they take on the New York State Maritime. The action will occur on the Lavender's home court.

So far this season the Sailors have won one in three decisions. Their victory came over Pace while they have dropped decisions to Iona and Yeshiva.

Top men on the squad for Coach George Vanderwalker are Bill Freuhoff and Sam Preeg. The men hold down the numbers one and two slots on the team.

The Beavers did not face the Maritime Academy last year and they will be looking for a victory over the sailors.

The next team on the racketmen agenda is St. John's this Friday also in the Finley Courts. Starting time is 3 PM.

—González

Little Lavender To See Action

The College's freshmen teams will also see considerable action today.

At 3 PM today the Freshman baseball team will take on the Fordham freshmen at the Rams' home field up in the Bronx.

Closer to home, the Little Lavender lacrosse team will face the Peekskill Military Academy at 3 PM in Lewisohn Stadium.

Stickmen Seek Victory Today Against Stevens Tech Away

The College's lacrosse team will journey to Frank Sinatra's home town today in an attempt to get back on the winning track against Stevens Tech.

The game, to be played at Hoboken is scheduled for a 3 PM face-off.

The Beavers have had a rough, injury-plagued season and their dismal 2-5 won-lost record can attest to the fact.

Stevens, on the other hand has managed to compile a .500 record. The Engineers have won three and lost three while tying one. Coach Buzz Seymour's team has defeated Bowdoin 13-8 and Middlebury and Drexel by identical scores of 6-5.

Their defeats have come at the sticks of Lehigh, 6-3, Swarthmore, 5-3, and Adelphi 10-7. The Lavender has also lost to the Panthers by a 10-5 margin.

Beaver goaltender Andy Markoe should see plenty of action from attackmen Walt Stamer, Stan Porreda and Don Baxter. These three men have been the hub of the Stevens' offense.

The Beavers, on the other hand, will counter with their fine attackman Emil Castro. Emil has played well this year and his shifty maneuvering has set up many Lavender tallies.

On the receiving end of many of those Castro passes has been Craig Hirsch. The five-foot, eight-inch, 180 pound junior is the leading scorer on the Beaver team.

The Beaver defense will once again be led by captain Walter Brown. Red has also doubled on the attack on occasions this season and is a top candidate for All-American honors.

The next game on the Lavender schedule will be Saturday when they travel to Philadelphia to meet Drexel.



Walter Brown Stalwart on Defense



An Athletic Proposal

By HARVEY WEINBERG

It's time to talk politics.

The College is in the middle of another bitterly fought, winner take all, knock down, drag out Student Government election. The candidates are all hopeful of victory and can't wait to assume office — so that they can start preparing for the next election. But we are not here to discuss the merits of the candidates. Indeed, enough of that has been done already. The candidate that this column wants to endorse is not really a candidate at all. It's another one of those cryptically worded referenda.

What this one would do is give the College's athletes a chance to register early.

However, you may vote in favor of the motion if you know that only sophomores, juniors and fourth year seniors will be included along with the regularly scheduled initial students registering. In addition, they will only register early when their team competes. Therefore, the soccer team will register early only in the fall, the baseball and lacrosse teams only in the spring, etc.

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Arguments have already arisen that other students at the College should register early. These include student aides, members of SG and editors of the student newspapers among others.

Student aides usually have their working hours correspond to their free hours. One of my friends used to work when he did not have classes, sometimes an hour in the morning and an hour in the afternoon. While on other days he would do his work stint all in the afternoon.

Members of SG do not have deadlines on their work. As of last fall, if I'm not mistaken, all committees in SG meet during the meeting time on Wednesday nights. And even so council members probably wouldn't have classes on Wednesday evenings. If they did they couldn't be on council.

As for student editors . . . I know one sports editor rather intimately and it seems to him that he does more work than all of the student aides and council members combined but the fact remains that he does not need early registration. (What he might be able to use is no registration at all.)

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Athletes, however, do need early registration so that all team members can get to practice at the same time. As Sol Mishkin, the Beaver baseball coach put it, when you introduce your second baseman to your shortstop two days before the season opens, doubleplays are often hard to come by. The essence of this argument is that if all team members can assemble for practice at the same time, the calibre of the teams will greatly be increased. On this point I think there is little disagreement.

Now the question will be asked, why do we want to have better teams? Well, you probably have to say that better teams would lead to more school spirit. This might lead to more school pride and who knows, maybe some people will begin to think of the group of buildings spread out in the middle of Harlem as a college and not just a "continuation of high school."

* * *

Student opposition to the bill, however, will probably center around the idea that certain students will be registering ahead of "me." And of course the key word in that sentence is "me." Too often we just don't want to give up something that will aid us in the future. For the athletes who compete for the College do it for "City College" and not themselves. They practice long hours during the week (when you are studying—or sleeping). And then on Saturdays (and sometimes Sundays) they are out competing for "City College" (while you are in the library—or at the beach). And if you think this is bologna, I've seen and heard our athletes voice their hope that they might win to let those "big time" schools, with all their scholarships know that there is a truly amateur college that can play just as well as they can.

But we are not willing to even morally subsidize our athletes. We are all agreed that scholarships are not only out of the question but that they are downright illegal. How can a ballplayer be paid while playing baseball for a college while at the same time belonging to the Amateur Athletic Union?

But if we do give our athletes preferential consideration at registration time, we are subsidizing them morally at least. Yet we are unwilling to do so which is really hypocritical. When we go on our anti-tuition campaigns, we are asking Mr. John Public to subsidize us. "You sacrifice now for us and we will repay you in the future," is what the essence of our "Our Position No Tuition" slogan. We ask others to give up a little something for us yet we won't give up a little something to our own classmates.

And then again, what we will be "giving up" will probably amount to very little for the number of athletic early registrations will not amount to many. Indeed, a great many students already register out of class illegally, with the registrar always in hot pursuit.

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Then again, even if this motion is "passed" unanimously, there is no guarantee that such a program will be instituted. But lets give it a push. It might be nice to see the College's baseball team on top of the Met standings again, only this time at the end of the season. And who knows, maybe some of the errors committed this year, and the lack of clutch hitting were due to the fact that many of the baseballers couldn't come to practice because they were in class.

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