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 Steinhauser, a leader of the boycott, charged that SG should have at least suspended the Awards today when it meets to vote on the nominations submitted by the Honors and Awards Commission.

Steinhauser announced the planned boycott on the Thursday that the entire proceeds of the award might be only a campaign tactic on the part of the Committee on Student Activities, which sponsored the Boycott. He observed that the wording of the referendum was placed on the ballot because of constant changes that SG was practicing in favorism 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 has 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 Steinhauser, Student Government Treasurer.

The Committee, to be jointly organized by the Fee Commission and the Community Affairs Committee, will, it is hoped, provide a centralized agency through which community projects may be efficiently handled.

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

"Community service projects at the College are, for the most part, disorganized, poorly planned, and will have an organizational meeting on May 14th, will consist of representatives from the clubs. The committee will send letters to Harlem leaders, informing them that they 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.

Larry Steinhauser Leads Honors and Awards Boycott

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Larry Steinhauser leads a group of students who are boycotting the Honors and Awards Commission. They believe that the wording of the referendum was intended only 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 changes that SG was practicing in favorism 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 has escaped charges of favoritism.

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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 applicant's college Entrance Examination Board, or SAT scores, as an entrance requirement. The composite score is determined by a formula using two sub-scores: verbal and mathematics. 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 also noted that "many educators discount these Board exams." "They state that those schools should be calibrated 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 College average." But Will Be Split

"Arrow' Publishing But Will Be Split

The Hunter Arrow, which was to have been split, has been suspended by Hunter College's President John Morris, because of a disagreement among members of its editorial board, resumed publication Monday.

Allan Coleman, who had been publishing this newspaper all this by distributing a useless card with the message 'protest gimblicks.' This flip side asks voters to 'vote commitment.' By REBEL OWEN

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President Gallagher Calls Committee Unisoned

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 Trop is running unopposed for Vice-President. Robert Voigt and David Camm are contesting the office of Treasurer. Eric Weiss and Maria Bibilo are running for Secretaries.

House Plan members can vote near Room 326 Finley by displaying their College ID cards and their House Plan membership cards when voting.
Zipper
Observation Post endorses John Zipper 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 a slate Free Higher Education, has indicated undue stress on one overtly, albeit not major one, of Student Government's many functions. While not discounting the vital need for maintaining the City University on a free tuition basis, Zipper realizes that "free tuition does not a college make."

Observation Post urges the election of John Zipper to the post of SG President, for we feel that he alone possesses the post of SG President, for we feel that he alone possesses the necessary leadership qualities to put his plans into action.

Kauffman
Martin Kauffman has a novel approach to the post of Student Government Treasurer—"to get the most for the least." While he is well to spend money when necessary, he believes the Treasurer's job is to protect the student's 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 conscientious worker, evinces a lack of knowledge in vital areas and an almost total lack of imagination.

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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 post-infection, (2) be a source of profit, and (3) 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 microorganisms that cause a rise in temperature sufficient to destroy harmful organisms which may be present. In some methods, even 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 eyesore 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 noted.

Sanitary fill of marshes and other wetlands, which involve covering refuse with a layer of dirt to provide additional land for development, is unsatisfactory, Dr. Kaikow explained. The process does not attract either rodents or insects, and, 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 in itself a completely 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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THE BEAVERS WENTS 8-1; Otto And Wunsch Pace Triumph
By MARK BENDER

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