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BCC Fills Election Slate For Council

Party to Name Seven Candidates For '40 Council

With six positions thrown open by the withdrawal of candidates, the Build City College Convention yesterday spent over three hours in an attempt to assemble a workable slate.

When the meeting adjourned the delegates had reaffirmed the nominations of William Machaver '41 and Bernard Goltz '42, candidates for vice-president and secretary of the SC, named Walter Popper for the '40 Class presidency in place of Max Lehrer, and nominated a full slate for the '42 and '43 Classes.

Vacancies in Slate

The vacancies in the slate, including the entire '40 Class Council, will be filled today by the seven leading candidates on the BCC ticket.

There were indications last night that the BCC Party would not go unopposed. A nominating convention called by Morton Savage '40 will meet in 106 Tech, at 3 p.m. today to draw up an all-Tech slate.

Independent candidates have already announced their candidacies. Harry Bromer '40, who was defeated by Machaver for the BCC nomination will run for vice-president and Harold Wolgel for a place on the '40 Class Council.

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Social Studies Magazine To Appear January 3

A new and enlarged Journal of Social Studies, set in improved format and "bigger and better in every respect," according to its business manager, Max Lehrer '40, will make its appearance on January 3.

The Journal will sell for ten cents and will be distributed in classes.

Quintet Meets Marshall, Santa Clara Over Xmas

Santa Claus may be preparing Christmas greetings for next week, but at the College St. Nick will be preparing Christmas beatings for two invading quintets during the holiday vacation. Marshall College, of Huntington, West Va., meets the Beavers in the Hygiene Gym tomorrow night, and next Saturday, Santa Clara will climax its eastern invasion by tangling with the Lavender in Madison Square Garden.

Library Announces Christmas Schedule

The special Christmas library schedule was announced yesterday by Professor Francis X. Goodrich, chief librarian.

From Saturday, December 23, until Monday December 25, inclusive, all rooms will be closed except the Main Reading Room which will remain open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday only.

On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday all other divisions will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. while the Main Reading will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. On Friday, December 29, all rooms, including Main, will open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Minor Assails Browder Ban

Speaks Before 150 In Townsend Harris

Declaring that the suppression of civil liberties is the first step towards involving America in the present European conflict. Robert Minor, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, yesterday addressed about one hundred and fifty students in Townsend Harris Hall.

Mr. Minor said that the curtailment of free speech and the prohibition of talks by Earl Browder was "part of the controlling financiers' drive to line the United States on the side of England and France."

The Mannerheim government, he said, is being used by the Allies against the USSR.

Main Alcove Subject

The main subject in the alcoves this week was the shooting of the Beavers. No, they didn't want them shot, but the team might as well have been, for all the points they were making via the long distance route. "Nine out of seventy three" is the most common expression here since "54-40 or Fight," and in truth, that kind of shooting wouldn't even get a team past the first round in an intramural tournament. At any rate, it is hardly possible for the Beavers to do any worse, which is some consolation, but just to make sure, the boys have spent plenty of time practicing set shots.

At Wednesday's showing of the films of the second half of the Aggie game, Holman delivered one of his bitterest lectures to the

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Renominate BCC Men For SC Posts

Goltz, Machaver Answer Charges Of Inefficiency

William Machaver '41 and Bernard Goltz '42 answered charges of "inefficiency and laxness" in their work on the Boatrike Committee for the second time yesterday and were then reaffirmed as the BCC candidates for vice-president and secretary of next term's Student Council.

Their first denial had been made at the meeting of the Good Government Committee, called Wednesday by three BCC nominees who had withdrawn from the slate Monday because they refused "to be associated with a group whose leaders are under investigation for misuse of student funds."

Deny Mishandling of Funds

Machaver and Goltz vigorously denied any mishandling of funds and asserted that the three declining BCC candidates were motivated by political considerations.

They asserted that the discrepancies in the Boatrike Committee report were only apparent. The totals, they pointed out, tallied.

The individual items in which the discrepancies occurred were apportioned by Bernard Walpin '39, chairman of the Boatrike Committee, Machaver said, and were his responsibility.

College To Offer In-Service Courses To City Employees

The success of the three "In-service" courses being given this semester at the Downtown Center for municipal employees has induced the Public Service Training Division of the College to increase to fourteen the number of such courses to be offered next term, Acting Director Dr. Robert Jahrling announced last week.

The expanded program will include courses for the employees of the Fire, Health, Welfare and Correction Departments of the city. Included, too, will be three general courses for all city employees, particularly those interested in municipal government, city planning and municipal engineering. City employees completing their "In-service" courses satisfactorily will be given service credit by the Municipal Civil Service Commission and some will receive College credit, if they subsequently matriculate for one of the degrees, Dr. Jahrling declared.

Feb. Graduates Must Take Comprehensives

Candidates for graduation next February will have to fulfill the present requirements for the comprehensive and senior reading test in a foreign language, despite the fact that the Faculty Council voted to drop them last week. This semester's examinations will be given Thursday, January 4, 1940 at 3 p.m.

Rally at Noon Today To Protest Browder Ban

Xmas Carols Resound In Lincoln Corridor

Benjamin Franklin and George Washington looked on in amazement as College men gathered around the Corridor's one and only Christmas tree to sing Christmas Carols yesterday afternoon, in Lincoln Corridor. A small ensemble from the College band vainly tried to make itself heard, under the direction of Mr. J. Bailey Harvey (Public Speaking Dept.), who also sang solo when necessary.

Faculty members joined in with gusto, as "Silent Night," "Lavender" and "Jingle Bells" were fairly swung with true College spirit. Mimeographed sheets bearing the words of the song were distributed to the onlookers and in no time at all the inspired chorus was resounding through the Corridor.

Form Finland Aid Group

Sponsors Include Dean Turner, Shipley

A Committee to Aid Finland has been formed at the College to "collect funds for Finnish relief and to protest the present Russian aggression," according to Victor Tchertkoff '40, acting chairman. Dean John R. Turner and Mr. Frederick Shipley (English Dept.) have already been listed as faculty sponsors.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Hendrik Willem Van Loon, James Waterman Wise, Stephen Wise, the Finnish Consul-General and Governor Herbert Lehman have been invited to speak at the protest rally planned by the Committee for Thursday, January 11.

The Bacteriology Society Varsity Club and YMCA have already given their support. The other clubs of the school and the faculty will be approached during the week. Financial aid will also be requested from the faculty, "to be earmarked for medical aid exclusively," Tchertkoff said.

Meeting to Be Held In Doremus Hall; Run by SC Comm.

A mass meeting to protest the ban prohibiting two speeches at the College by Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, has been called for today at noon in Doremus Hall, by the Student Council Committee on Academic Freedom and Civil Liberties.

Mr. Browder had been barred from addressing a Marxist Cultural Society meeting scheduled for yesterday, by a unanimous vote of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities. The ban was reaffirmed by a 38-6 vote of the Faculty Council at its meeting December 14.

As yet there have been no replies from those invited to address the rally. Professor Franz Boas of Columbia University, National Chairman of the American Committee on Democracy and Intellectual Freedom, was asked to act as honorary chairman. The committee recently sent a letter to the Faculty Committee on Student Activities urging them to rescind their ban.

William Rafsky '40, president of the Student Council, will be chairman of the protest rally. Members of the faculty and student leaders are also expected to speak.

More than a hundred letters have been sent out urging prominent men and women of the city to voice their opposition to the Browder ban. In a reply, Quincy Howe, member of the Board of Directors of the American Civil Liberties Union, stated that although he disagreed with Browder's policies, the authorities of the College were wrong in banning him.

Prof. Guthrie Honored At Law Society Tea

A tea in honor of Professor William B. Guthrie (Government Department) was given yesterday by the Law Society.

The Society presented him with a watch chain, in honor of his retirement as head of the Department of Government and Sociology.

We Admit the Latest 'merc' Is a Fancy Piece of Work

By STANLEY FISHEMAN

Things have come to a pretty pass when a Campus reviewer of mercury can turn on those habitual over-the-shoulder parasites and growl, "Go buy your own. It's worth a dime."

But such has been the case this semester. And such is the case with the December merc, which sold out in five hours. Time was when Campus vitriol pourers would write first, read later. And the reviews usually met with the approval of the alcove loungers.

The wealth of good material makes it impossible for us to sin-

gle out any one item as the piece-de-resistance. Vladimir Krem offers sad advice and excellent reading with "You Too Can Have A Love Life." "My Girl Don't Neck" is typical Lefer stuff—crude, flendish, delightful. A nice idea gone wrong is "The Saga of Jonathan Berkowitz." Here Syd Wimple has waved eloquent for the first seven-eighths of the race, but that's all.

And then there's the man who out-Saroyans Saroyan, God's gift to surrealistic literature, Mr. Sacco. He surprises everyone with a sober, well-written piece on religion. Elsewhere in the issue he delves in sex.

Dram Soc Embarks On "Excursion" At Pauline Edwards Theatre Tonight

Tonight's the night. This evening at about a quarter to nine, the curtain will rise in the Pauline Edwards Theatre, unveiling the 1939 Fall Varsity Show, Excursion, and inaugurating Dramsoc's fifty-second year at the College.

Tonight's performance will be followed by two others Saturday and Sunday evenings. All indications point to a near sellout, but a limited number of choice seats are still available, according to Robert Nickelsberg '40, president of the Society. Tickets at thirty-five cents to one dollar, may be obtained from Dramsoc salesmen in Alcove one or at the gate, he added.

Tonight's performance will climax an intensive twelve weeks' publicity campaign, during which

Dramsoc sponsored a Frosh chapel, starring Bernie Gould and a Pins and Needles troupe, a Dramsoc sandwich and a male depanting act in the lunchroom yesterday.

The play, a comedy in three acts, by Victor Wolfson, comes to the College with the record of a long successful run on Broadway. Incidentally the author will make a personal appearance at the Sunday evening performance, Dramsoc moguls revealed.

As must be well known by now, the plot of Excursion tells how several people try to escape from the realities of life by means of a Coney Island excursion liner. It was directed for Dramsoc by capable young Dave Greenwald '31, whose direction of Idiot's Delight

is generally regarded as one of the finest achievements in the Society's long history.

The lead role, that of jovial Captain Obadiah, will be played by that man of many uniforms, Seymour Woroboff '40. Woroboff, who has worn a general's uniform in Bury the Dead, a fascist outfit in Three Peaceful Guys Are We Skit, a baker's getup for In the Groove and a cab driver's rig in Waiting for Lefty, will be dressed as an admiral for his role in Excursion.

Saturday evening's performance has been designated as Faculty Night by the Dramsoc Executive Board. Such faculty notables as Dean Turner, Professor Schultz (Chairman, Public Speaking Dept.) and others have promised to attend.



Sport Slants

Varsity Hoopsters See Themselves As Others See Them

By SID MIRKIN

If I hadn't seen it with my own eyes, I never would have believed it. There was a group of supposedly educated young college students cursing the ingenuity of the modern scientist. It wasn't all scientists, of course, who were being inveighed against: it was only those who had had a hand in the development and perfection of the motion picture. The action took place in the gymnasium of this very institution of higher learning and the actors were the varsity basketball team, the coach, and a crew of innocent bystanders who laughed as merrily as if they had shelled out \$6.60 a head for tickets to Hellzapoppin.

Unlike a gentleman, however, he sneered at the boys during the showing of the motion pictures and announced that democracy was an anachronism, a thing of the past, and that henceforth discipline would be sterner than on the other side of the campus. I imagine that he was not referring to the Department of Military Science, for I think that if anyone in the gym is going to carry a gun it will be teacher and not the students.

Sport Sparks . . .

At last Chief Miller's fantastic tales of the incredible feats performed by himself, Jim Thorpe and other Carlisle athletes in the early part of the century have been corroborated. The other day two guests of the "Chief", chiefs Winnishek and Little Moose, both men of letters, lecturers, and former Carlisle athletes substantiated his stories in the Varsity Clubroom before a group of club members.

Lacrosse practice can really start in earnest now that the lacrosse sticks have arrived from Canada. It seems that the Canadians didn't really send those weapons of mayhem to the war. They were only lost in the mails.

Quintet Meets Marshall, Santa Clara Over Xmas

Team Is Training For Fast Attack Of W. Virginians

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squad. He spared no criticism, and frequently had some plays run off as many as half a dozen times. Every mistake was clearly shown and some of the boys hung their heads in shame as they saw their court doings.

Team Made Many Mistakes

"The team made mistakes aplenty," said Holman. "Those mistakes will do the boys a lot of good, but it's too bad they had to learn them before 18,000 people." The most obvious fault of the Beaver defense was that every man seemed to be depending on his teammate to do the work of two men. As a result, every few minutes one of the boys would suffer a lapse, and an Aggie would shuffle through for two points.

Santa Clara Tough

The Lavender will really have its hands full with Santa Clara. Coach George Barsi's boys are the Northern California Conference Champs, and were regarded as the best team on the West Coast last season. The entire first five is returning.

Swimming Squad To Face Terriers

Determined to brighten up Christmas for Coach Radford J. McCormick, the College swimming team will go after its second straight victory tonight, when it tackles the St. Francis squad in the Hygiene Building pool.

BCC Nominates Election Slate

Today's BCC Convention, called when the delegates failed to nominate a full slate last week, was despite all efforts unrepresentative, according to Robert Klein, the nominee for SC president. But the nominations for the '42 and '43 Classes were as fair as they could be at any time, he said.

Grossbaum '43 were nominated as presidents of their classes. The other nominations were: '42 Class Council: M. Orloff, D. Lowenbraun, M. Clavin, M. Applezweigg, W. Gomez and M. Shay.

Matmen Meet 'Y' Grapplers

New Yorkers will get their first opportunity to see the 1939-40 Beaver wrestling team in action this evening when they tangle with the West Side Y grapplers, at the Y gym, 63 Street and Central Park West. The first bout will begin at 8:30 p.m. This practice meet pits the varsity squad against some of the best wrestlers in the city, men who have consistently ranked high in metropolitan standing.

Sportraits . .

Alfred Goldstein, the University of Arizona's basketball gift to the College promises to be the first Health Ed major ever to wear a Phi Beta Kappa key. Although a few other hoop stars have garnered the coveted prize in the past, so far no Phys Ed man has reached the promised land, and Al, known to his team mates as the "Genius," is well along the road with fifty credits in A, twenty-nine in B, eight in C and none below—so far.

The next year he played second string varsity, and got into fourteen of the team's seventeen games. And here follows a New Year's even tale: With three minutes left to play against Scranton last December 31, Coach Nat sent Goldstein in with orders to freeze the ball. Al had ideas of his own though. He took a shot from mid-field, and sank it, thus saving the day and, incidentally, his own neck.

Al claims "This year we have a much better team than our performance against the Oklahoma Aggies indicates, and from here on we're going to have a real successful season."

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JV Five to Meet St. Johns Frosh

"The nicest present my boys can give me this Christmas is a smooth, easy victory over St. John's frosh tomorrow night," declares Jayvee hoop Coach Sam Winograd. "After biting my nails through the team's last two nerve wrackers, I'd enjoy a pleasant victory for a change. And if the team plays heads-up ball, they can give me that Merry Christmas," he added.

Against the Redmen in the varsity prelim, Winograd will start the same five that's been working together as a unit since the beginning of the season. The first team of center Julie Gerson, forwards Aaron Miller and Hal Judenfreund, and guards Claude "Red" Phillips and Arty Reichner hasn't been the smooth working outfit Winograd would like, but they're the best he's got, and they'll learn through experience.

Reserves Harry Fishman and Hy Morgenstern will get in, too, Sam revealed. "Little Morgenstern, especially, has come along fast and played well in Wednesday's scrimmage with the Co-ops Club team."

"Ace" Shapiro, fully recovered from the effects of a recent appendectomy, reported for practice this week and may see action against the visitors.

Many Stars Among Jayvee Grapplers

It never hurts to look ahead a year, and right now, prospects are encouraging for Coach Joe Sabora. His Jayvee has had three meets, and while the scores are not what they might be, individual stars brighten the picture.

"Jake" Twersky hasn't lost a bout yet at 121 pounds. The blind grappler has shown enough speed and strength to be tagged varsity material. A fine sense of balance is one of Jake's chief assets.

Dave Budoff is another comer, a wrestler with a super-dose of fight. Ben Chuda and Hal Hasenfus are two more who are in the watch-them class.

All-Stars Win Intramural Hoop Game

Tournament Finals To Take Place In January

Paced by Charlie Covatti and Lenny Perna, the All-Stars nosed out the Composites in the feature quarter-final intramural basketball tilt yesterday by an 18-15 count. Bowker '43 vanquished the CCNY Dodgers by one point to chalk up a 12-11 victory. Weir '40 took the Bowker '42 boys to town when they snowed them under with a 28-13 result. Lewisohn '42a came out on the long end of a 34-9 score in their battle with Z.B.T. The tournament finals are scheduled for the second week in January.

Three hundred enthusiastic court fans in Doremus Hall relived the exciting moments of last season's City-NYU game, when they saw motion pictures of the traditional hoop classic with commentary by Sam Winograd, assistant Varsity coach. It was the last clinic for this semester of Jerry Unterberger's successful Sports' Education Division of the Intramural Board. Sam advised, "Watch the men and not the ball, if you really want to enjoy basketball. These pictures are valuable to the Varsity because they help eliminate many of their faults." Some parts are re-run twenty times if necessary to correct certain stubborn mistakes," he added. Coach Nat Holman, originally scheduled to speak, could not attend because of the Basketball Writers' luncheon.

Inter-Center Meet

The long awaited inter-center meet, which marks the culmination of the semester's intramural activities in fencing, boxing and wrestling, will take place tomorrow at the Combert Center gym. The champs of both centers will fence, battle, and tug their way to victory in order to gain the coveted all-College intramural championship laurels. The varsity coaches of the fencing, boxing and wrestling teams, James Montague, Justin Strutis and Joseph Sabora respectively, will supervise the various bouts in their respective sports.

The top notch team of Irwin Herskowitz and Harold Nelson captured the intramural table tennis doubles championship yesterday afternoon, defeating Jackie Korg and Sy Alovris in the thrilling final round match, 21-17, 23-25, 21-19, 21-13.

To Play Cornell

The eagerly awaited match between the College and Cornell will take place Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m. at the Burnside Courts, Burnside Avenue near Jerome Avenue. You'll be sure to see some clever and exciting racquet welding and some fast foot-work.

Eddie Goodman, member of the varsity lacrosse team scored again for Chief Miller when he copped the archery tournament. Behind by six points, his last arrow scored a bull's eye.

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Santa Brings Many Gifts To HP "Baby"

Set of Furniture, Lunchroom Mug Among Donations

Horace Houpla proved there is a Santa Claus yesterday, at the Abbe House Christmas Tea and Shower for "baby."

"Baby," the new addition to the House Plan, 294 Convent Avenue, had its stocking filled to the brim by gifts from enthusiastic House Planners and faculty members at the tea yesterday; receiving anything and everything from a lunchroom coffee mug to a complete set of furniture, donated by Mrs. Edwards, wife of Professor George Edwards (Economics Dept.).

Gaily decorated with a brightly lit Christmas tree, and other Yuletide paraphernalia, the entire main floor of 294 was set aside for the tea—the first time the new House had been used for a House Plan affair.

As per promise, the one and only "original" Santa Claus, appeared in person—complete with cushions and false whiskers. Santa passed out gifts to every guest in the form of a penny lollipop.

Charles Rabiner, of Cabaret TAC, who provided the entertainment, panicked the crowded House, with his impressions of a newsreel, entitled "Monotone News—the Eyes, Ears, Nose and Throat of the World; Julius Caesar, ar, Hitler, Hirohito and others."

Frosh to Smoke At Smoker Tonight

If you happen to see two freshmen whispering together today, the chances are that the topic of conversation is the '43 Smoker. The frosh, impartial observers declare, are more het up about their smoker than about anything yet this term.

Interest centers about the entertainment. The free frankfurters, applejack, cigarettes, and candy seem to hold little attraction for the freshmen. What they are excited about is what the '43 Class Council labels "entertainment as you like it." The Council, after much persuasion, finally revealed the treat in store for the frosh. Speaking in hushed whispers, the council members confirmed the rumors that there would be a (censored) at the smoker. "Interesting movies will also be shown," they said.

The smoker will be held this evening at the ROTC Armory, 140 St. and Amsterdam Avenue. Admission is thirty cents, twenty cents with a class card. Freshmen, attention! The affair is strictly stag.

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Tech Student Wins \$1,000 For Research On Cocoa Bean

The task of finding new and better uses for cocoa beans proved to be a windfall for Harry Freund '40. Two weeks ago the Cocoa Exchange awarded him a first prize of one thousand dollars for his research and paper on "Production of Plastics from Cocoa Shells."

Freund intends to continue his graduate work in Chemical Engineering and this prize money will go toward defraying expenses for work towards his Masters degree in Ch.E.

Herb Frankel '41, publicity director for Vector, indicated that the prize winning paper will appear in the January issue.

Plans made for Tech Open House. The first important steps in planning the 1940 Tech Open House were taken last Friday evening at the regular meeting of

the Faculty-Student Alumni Committee. The date of this annual Tech function was definitely set for March 29, during the Easter recess.

Louelyne Mantell '42, the girl engineer who was so active politically in her freshman year is now writing Fcm Facts for Tech Bulletin. Perhaps she plans to enter student politics again and is campaigning for the female votes. She has been seen very often with Norton Savage who is heading the movement for more participation by Tech School in Student Council elections.

The other girl engineers keep themselves pretty much out of extra-curricular activities with the exception of Renee Rudich who is known to favor a Campus editor. W.G.

'Sociolog' Out; Only Skims the Surface of Field

For two cents you can get Sociolog, the latest edition of which was put out in mimeograph this week by the Sociology Society. We don't know whether more extensive studies are intended only for the Journal of Social Studies but the articles in Sociolog certainly do not do much more than skim the surface of the fields covered.

Nathan S. Simat '40, attempts to describe some of the jobs open to research workers and the training required of them in his article, "The Field of Social Research." "The Sociology Student and His Career" are discussed by Joseph C. Markowitz and in another article, Morris I. Stein '40, reports on "Schools of Social Work," and the requirements for entering them. Through the medium of Harold Wershaw '41, Mr. Max Hutt of the Educational Clinic goes over the relation of social work to psychology and discusses preparational work for "Careers in Psychology." J.R.

College Sends 16 To ASU Convention In Wisconsin

Sixteen delegates from the College ASU chapter will journey to Madison, Wisconsin, to participate in the national American Student Union convention to be held at the University of Wisconsin, December 27-30.

Techniques for keeping America at peace will be the main topic of discussion, according to Edwin Hoffman '40, acting president of the College chapter. The ASU's peace policy will be reshaped in the light of the present wars in Europe, he said. New Deal policies will also be closely scrutinized in order to determine whether the ASU can still support the New Deal.

The delegates to the convention are: Hoffman, Clinton Oliver '40, Joseph Krevisky '42, Murray Paprin '40, Walter Popper '40, Murray Rafsky '41, Robert Simon '40, Mitchell Lindemann '40, Morton Nadler '40, Marshall Berger '41, George Nissenson '40, Murray Meld '41, Alvin Marder '42, Theodore Levine '40, Samuel Doohar '41, and Abraham Rothenberg '40.

Faculty Men Win In Spelling Bee

Defeat Instructors From NYU and Columbia

Four of the College faculty, members of the Teachers Union, composed the main strength of a public colleges team which last week sent an aggregation of private school teachers, including instructors and professors from NYU, Columbia and Sarah Lawrence, down to a humiliating defeat . . . in spelling.

The College five showed finesse and poise in word handling, passing the buck, half buck, two bits, and nickel defense play, and a highly developed knowledge of the Sherwin Cody system. Sparked by fiery Abraham Edel (Philosophy Dept.), the team, which included faculty members from Brooklyn and Queens, sent the Violets, Lions and Pansies slinking away, after nearly running them off the home rostrum right into Fourth Avenue.

Captain Edel summoned Robert Rosenthal and Lewis Balamuth (Physics), John Bridge (Latin), and Warren B. Austin (English), to a huddle, gave them each a College yell, grip and pocket dictionary.

Correspondence - - -

To The Campus:

I was extremely surprised to find that The Campus was adopting Billy Hearst tactics in printing a controversial matter as a straight news story. Carrying a story condemning two leading members of the school without giving them a chance to answer is certainly unethical journalism. Wittingly or unwittingly The Campus has let itself be used by one election-seeking group to the discredit of another.

What makes the matter worse is that only generalizations, but no facts, were presented. Since then much evidence has been presented vindicating the actions of Machav-er and Goltz. Shouldn't The Campus have investigated before indicting two outstanding members of our College community? Shouldn't The Campus have at least doubted, if not found inconceivable, the inefficiency of these two men who have been involved in school service for so long without any previous signs of inefficiency? Could the motive have been the desire to win, no matter how, in the coming election? Sincerely,

Murray Rafsky '40

To The Campus:

The latest disgrace perpetrated by the '40 Class Council in quietly electing Edwin Newman as presi-

dent of a permanent class council is not astonishing to those who have followed the political careers of Max Lehrer, Frank Freiman, Herbert Serge and Newman.

This undemocratic election was held without any advance notice and the noteworthy thing is that each of the Class Council members voted himself as a member of the permanent council, without any regard to service or capabilities. It is a sufficient comment on the integrity of the council that Newman, who has done nothing at all for the class, was elected over Bill Rafsky, whose record is nothing short of amazing in service and honor, just so that Lehrer could assure himself of the election as senior class president next term.

Behind these political machinations, one finds that Technology students, fraternity men, and athletes were entirely ignored. Outstanding individuals such as Paul Graziano, Norton Savage, Alan Otten, Sam Cantor, Emmanuel Chatsky, Rafsky and Henry Maurino and others were put into minor offices or disregarded entirely, so that Freiman, Wolgel, Goldman, Seigal, Fass and other petty politicians could secure offices for themselves, and take petty revenge on Lehrer.

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