

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 83, No. 12

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1948

Free

Three in Race for SC Presidency Today; Newspaper, Fee Referenda Crowd Ballot

Newspaper Rift To be Resolved By Referendum

All efforts to reach a solution to the problems which arose when a second newspaper appeared on campus will finally be placed before the students today when they will vote on a Student Council approved newspaper referendum.

Out of the results of this referendum will probably come the definite policy to be followed by SC in future dealings with any newspapers to be published at the College.

In order to insure that a representative cross-section of the College votes on the referendum, a minimum of 4000 votes will be necessary to make the results of this referendum official.

The proposals will be brought before the student body in five separate provisions, all dealing with different aspects of the problem involved. They are as follows:

1. Are you in favor of having more than one independent undergraduate newspaper chartered at the College?
2. Are you in favor of supporting newspapers under the fee plan?
3. Are you in favor of having both newspapers supported equally by the fee plan?
4. If there is one paper, which paper do you prefer, The Campus, "Observation Post," or a consolidation of both?
5. If you voted "no" on number 3, do you want the newspapers to receive support from the fee plan in proportion to the vote cast for them in the referendum?

Promise No Rise In Army Hall Rents

Walter Stalb, director of Army Hall, in a letter addressed to Jack Carl '49, chairman of the Army Hall Residents' Council, stated that there will be no increase in Army Hall rents during the spring term, nor had any increase been considered.

The letter was a reply to reports announcing the possibility of rent increases due to a reported deficit of \$12,000 in 1948. Mr. Stalb further stated that the Army Hall costs situation would be discussed with proper representatives of the Resident's Council in advance of any increase in rents.

The Councilman responsible for releasing the erroneous information was reprimanded both by the AH Rent and Finance Committee and by AH Council Chairman Jack Carl.

Vote to Settle Fate of Fee

After its one-year trial period, the compulsory Student Activities Fee Plan will come before the student body today for re-approval.

Referendum number 2, attached to today's election ballot, will ask: "Are you in favor of continuing the present activities fee plan for three years?" It will also give the students the choice of fee price of \$1.50, \$2.00, or \$2.50 per term.

With plans already circulating for revision of distribution of the fee funds, prospects of the meas-

(Continued on page 3)

Editorial:

The Election

Bob Rabinowitz is the most qualified candidate for the office of Student Council president. As a leader, as a legislator, as a student, he stands far above his opponents.

Rabinowitz' maturity, his eagerness to serve the students, his fresh approach to student problems, clearly mark him as the man for the job.

Rabinowitz is not a Student Council habitue. Like many other students he has seen and heard of the present futilities of your student government. He realizes, as every other student

(Continued on page 4)

Elect NSA, Class Reps In Elections

Approximately 4000 students will vote today at 11 to choose their Student Council officers and representatives, National Student Association delegates and class officers.

The semi-annual election will be expanded with the presence of three referenda on the ballot—one concerning newspapers, one on the Fee Plan and one on club representation in Student Council.

Past Experience

Ninety-eight candidates will battle for the 47 openings. The Campus is printing on page 2 the past experience of each candidate.

Topping the list of candidates are Bob Rabinowitz '50, Milt Luchan '49 and Bill Fortunato '49, all running for president. Rabinowitz is the only independent, while Fortunato is running on an informal major office slate, and Luchan a full slate, the Students' Rights Coalition, which includes Students for Wallace President Ed Sparer '49 as vice-presidential candidate and Tobias Schwartz, AYD president, as its Class of '49 presidential choice.

Rabinowitz Endorsements

Rabinowitz has the endorsements of the four class presidents, and SC president and vice-president Alan Rosenwasser '49 and Vince Gurahian '49. He is also backed by the Young Democrat, Young Liberal, Young Republican, and Students for Democratic Action chapters at the College.

Luchan lists among his supporters Paul Brown '49, chairman of Unity Council, Walter Adam '50, president of Hillel, Joseph Burdige '51, exec of Students for Wallace, Dave Tyson '50, president of the Frederick Douglass Society, and Dave Kaplan '50, former vice-president of Hillel.

Forum Today

Among those supporting Fortunato are Joe Rosenzweig '50, president of Students for Douglas, Frank Eichenberger '49, president of United World Federalists, Lloyd McAulay '49, of Tau Beta Pi, Jimmy Morgan '50, chairman of College's NSA delegation, and Bob Oppenheimer, candidate for SC secretary.

Vice President

Vice-presidential candidates are George Gazetas '50, Fred Sonnenfeld '49, Lester F. Sonntag '49 and Sparer. Gazetas, an independent, led the fight against discrimination in the Inter-Fraternity Council last week. Sonnenfeld, a member

(Continued on page 3)

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES AND THEIR PLATFORMS



WILLIAM FORTUNATO

There is no lack of issues in this campaign about which all the earnest aspirants to Student Council office can crusade. After all the leaflets have been handed out and all the world problems solved, verbally, the effectiveness of the student government will depend on the ability of those elected to do the work of Student Council.

The fact that a candidate takes a stand does not mean that he is able to do the job. A glance at the qualifications list is a better index of ability than all the pious declarations in a leaflet. The harmonies of be-bop will not help the Jazz Club Candidate for President to lead the Student Council. Neither can the chants and guitar strumming in Lincoln Corridor and the Lunchroom cover the ineptitude and inexperience of the SRC Presidential Candidate.

In casting your vote consult the record and accomplishments of the candidate to better judge what he can be expected to accomplish.



MILTON LUCHAN

I am running for SC President because I believe that the students of this college are as fed up with "righteous, sterile resolutions" as I am. They want action.

They want to secure for themselves a few elementary necessities for students in a free and democratic college: learning in freedom from racism; participating in curriculum planning; a student government with the power to charter student organizations; an adequate school budget providing a free book loan system like the one used in high school; athletic insurance, etc.; the right of student organizations to air what they will and whom they will and to publish uncensored material; a real cultural program including classic movie exhibitions and a charter day arts festival.

This cannot be accomplished by one man alone. I appeal to you to elect a council that would approve and act on the above resolutions. I appeal to you to vote straight Students Rights Coalition.



BOB RABINOWITZ

I base my appeal for your vote on: my stand on important issues and my ability to realize these stands. Several planks of my election platform are:

1. SC: I ask you to vote yes on referendum number 1 to help make the Student Council an active, representative body. Should this referendum pass, I would work to have the five students on SFCSA elected by and responsible to Council.

2. Knickerbocker and Davis cases: I will work to have Professor Knickerbocker, Mr. Davis, and any bigot removed from the faculty of the College by all democratic and legal means.

3. Newspapers: I am in favor of chartering all newspapers, and of not supporting them with fee funds.

4. Fee: I ask you to vote yes on the fee referendum. I will work to make the fee a real benefit to extra-curricular activities.

I feel confident of my ability to fulfill these promises because of my previous experience with similar groups, freshness in SC, and enthusiastic interest in your student government.

Past Experience of Candidates

Below is listed the past experience of every candidate for Student Council and National Student Association office. Those of whom The Campus feels are particularly qualified for the office are set in bold type. The list is that of the Student Council Elections Committee. We were forced to limit

each individual list because of space limitations. Where fewer items appear on an individual's list, it is because he submitted only those which do appear. Our selections were based on past experience, on our observations of those candidates we know, and on platforms of each.

MAJOR OFFICES

SC President

BOB RABINOWITZ — SC Rep, Jazz Club; SC Educational Practices Committee; SC Public Relations Committee; SC Centennial Committee; Students for Democratic Action.

WILLIAM FORTUNATO—NSA delegate; SC Exec. Committee; Chm. SC Interim Committee on State University; SC Fee Committee; SC Educational Practices Committee.

MILTON LUCHAN (SRC) — Freshman President, Class of '48; Varsity Wrestling Team; Varsity Swimming Squad; ES Psychology Society; Theatre Workshop.

SC Vice-President

GEORGE A. GAZETAS—American Veterans Committee; Publicity Director, Students for Democratic Action; SC Student-Faculty Fee Committee; SC Facilities Committee.

FRED SONNENFELD—SC Rep, three semesters; SC Executive Committee; Chairman, SC Educational Practices Committee.

LESTER FRANCIS SONNTAG—Government and Law Society; SC Rep; SC Secretariat; Educational Practices Committee.

ED SPARER (SRC)—President, Progressive Citizens of America; President, Students for Wallace; United World Federalists.

SC Secretary

BURTON WOLSKY—SC Rep; SC Publicity Committee; SC Business Committee; Theatre Workshop; former editor of HP "Megaron."

SHIRLEY LAY (SRC) — SC Rep; Secretary, Hillel; SC Centennial Committee; SC Publicity Chairman, WSSF.

BOB OPPENHEIMER — Chairman, ES SC Rules Committee; Chairman, ES SC Elections Committee; Member, ES SC Exec. Committee; President, Hillel.

SC Treasurer

HARVEY L. KARP — USNSA Student Rights & Student Government Committee; Chairman, WSSF Faculty Drive, Member, SC Social Functions Committee; Member, SC Intercollegiate Affairs Committee.

MORRIS ASHINSKY — Tech Open House Committee; SC Fee Committee; SC Press Committee; SC Rep.

SY GHITELMAN (SRC)—Treasurer, Class of '51; SC Rep; Member, Big Brother Committee; Treasurer, "Z" Magazine.

NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

GEORGE A. GAZETAS—Publicity Director of Young Democratic Club; American Veterans Committee; Students for Democratic Action; Student Council.

MELVIN J. ZALEL — Students for Democratic Action; House Plan; Microcosm; World Student Service Fund.

JAMES MORGAN — Chairman of City College Delegation to National Student Association.

MARTIN SINGER — President of Class of '52; Students for Democratic Action; World Student Service Fund; Centennial Fund.

HYMAN SCHULMAN (SRC)—Chairman of Students for Wallace; Student Council; Intercollegiate Council of Young Progressive.

SY GHITELMAN — Vice-President of Class of '51; Student Council; House Plan; Phi Epsilon Pi.

HERMAN GOLDFARB (SRC) —Educational Practices Committee of Student Council; Student Council Committee investigating Davis; American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

IRA GOLDSTEIN — Student Council; Students for Democratic Action; United World Federalists; House Plan.

NAT HALEBSKY (SRC) — Board of Directors of Observation Post; American Youth for Democracy; Students for Wallace; alternate delegate to National Student Association.

CHARLES LIPOW (SRC) — Delegate to National Student Association; Student Council observer at Prague Youth Festival; Student Council; chairman of International Activities Chairman of Metropolitan Regional National Student Association.

BENJAMIN NELSON (SRC)—Students for Wallace; Army Hall Council; Mathematics Club.

NORMA PERLMAN (SRC)—Educational Committee of American Youth for Democracy; assistant treasurer of Marxist Cultural Society.

ALBERT RUBIN (SRC)—American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Pi Tau Sigma.

HERBERT WENER—Candidate for Campus.

CLASS OF '49

President

VINCENT GURAHIAN—Vice-President of Student Council; Chancellor of Xi Alpha Pi; Education Society.

TOBAIS SCHWARTZ (SRC)—Student Council; president of Tom Paine Club, American Youth for Democracy; American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Vice-President

MARVIN N. KAPHAN — President of Interfraternity Council; vice-president of Class of '49; Physics Society.

FRED GRUNBERG (SRC) — Student Council; vice-president of Physics Society; vice-president of Stamp Club.

Secretary

RHODA WEITZMAN — Senior Prom Committee; House Plan; Hillel.

Treasurer

RITA KRAMER — Treasurer of Class of '49; alternate Student Council representative; chairman of '49 Prom Committee.

Representatives

PETER A. CHIMENTI — Army Hall Representative Council.

CYNTHIA RICHT — Vice-president of Class '49; alternate member of Student Council; Social Director of Students for Democratic Action.

ELEANOR REIFF — Student Council; Secretary of FDR Young Democratic Club; Students for Democratic Action.

SYLVAIN J. STERNBERG — Vice-president of Hillel; Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America; American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

ALBERT SLABATZSKY — French Club; Hillel; House Plan.
SAMUEL OLANOFF (SRC) — Executive Committee of Students for Wallace; Social Director of American Veterans Committee; Mathematics Society.

ERIC KORNGOLD (SRC) — Students for Wallace; Mathematics Club.

BOB GOLDBERG—House Plan; president of Education Society.

CLASS OF '50

President

STAN QUELER — Campus Associate News Board.

JERRY WEINSTEIN — president, Class of '50 (Spring '47); treasurer of the Class of '50 (Fall '48); Junior Prom Committee (Fall '48).

Vice-President

WILLIAM SCHLACHTER—chmn., Tickets and Finance Committee, '46 House Plan Carnival; House Plan Building Committee, chmn. spring '47; Pres. of Tremain '50 two yrs. (Spring '46—Spring '48).

Treasurer

CHARLES W. ROSENTHAL — American Institute of Electrical Engineers, national and College; Graub '49 House Plan; Centennial Committee House Plan.

Representatives

SOL FOX—Student Council rep. **ALFRED DRANGEL** — Pres. Tremain '50; Government and Law Society; Track, Wrestling squads.

JACQUES P. SCHWARTZ — House Plan; President Lewisohn '50 (Fall '47); chmn. of Carnival Sub-committee (Fall '47).

MARC FISHER — member of Zeta Beta Tau, United World Federalists, wrestling team in '47.

MEYER DORFMAN (SRC) — Swimming team (Jan. '46-Jan. '47); Hillel (Jan. '46-June '46); Hunt '50, secretary, Jan. '48-June '48.

HERMAN GOLDFARB (SRC)—SC, Bd. of Higher Education Committee investigating Knickerbocker; SC committee investigating Davis; SC Education Practices Committee.

IRWIN GRACE (SRC)—Classical Music Society, V-P two terms; Used Book Mart; Member of SC one term.

NORMAN REIMER (SRC)—VP of Lewisohn '50, House Plan; Pres. of Lewisohn '50; Social Functions Committee (HP).

JOE ROSENZWEIG—SC Executive Committee; Chmn. SC School Affairs Committee; Chmn. SC Membership Committee.

CLASS OF '51

President

JERRY GROSS—president, vice president, treasurer, & SC rep. of the Class of '51.

Vice-President

EPHRAIM GITELMAN—chairman, Social Functions Committee of Class of '51; treasurer, Class of '51; Secretary of Dean '51 in House Plan.

MARILYN GREY—Secretary of the Class of '51; House Plan, Orchestra.

Secretary

ANITA SCHERR — '51 Rep 3 terms; secretary of the Concert Bureau (2), School Affairs Committee.

Representatives

KURT BLOCH—Rep of Class of '51 to SC; member of Class Council.

PAUL DAVID KAGEN—member of Alpha Pi Omega, A.P.O. rep. to SC Used Book Mart Committee, Concert Publicity Committee.

SOL SCHREIBER — Candidate for Campus; SDA.

TOM ANDREWS — Member of the Student Council, Gov't. and Law Society, ROTC.

JOSEPH BURDIGE (SRC) — Hillel; JV Football, '47; Executive Committee of Students for Wallace.

ARTHUR FIELDS — Hillel, IFZA, Linguistic Circle.

PAUL LION (SRC) — Staff of "Mercury," Fall '47; Dramsoc; Glee Club.

IRVING SCHAFFER (SRC) — member of House Plan as freshman and L.So.; Rep. to the House Plan Council; Vice-Chairman of the HP Publicity Committee.

CLASS OF '52

President

MAYER G. FEINMAN—pledge captain of Sigma Alpha Mu 1948 pledge class; member of J.V. Football Team.

SYDELL FEINMAN—Chairman of Social Functions Committee of Class Council; Secretary of Class of '52; United World Federalist.

ED STEINBERG — Alpha Phi Omega; Observation Post; House Plan.

DAVID WEINSTEIN — House Plan; Observation Post; Economics Society.

Vice-President

HANS MARTIN MARX — '52 Class Council; chairman of Publicity Committee of Class of '52; Editorial Board of Class Newspaper.

BEN ZEIDMAN — Observation Post; Hillel; House Plan.

Student

Council Representative

JOSEPH I. CLANCY — Student Council representative of New man Club; Student Council Facilities Committee; Student Council Davis Committee.

ARISTIDES GAZETAS — Student Council representative of Christian Association; FDR; Democratic Club; candidate for Campus.

FLO GOODSTEIN — Theatre Workshop; Students for Democratic Action; Facilities Committee of Student Council.

BRUNO LEDERER — Class Council of '52; editorial board of '52 newspaper.

GERALD WALPIN — Student Council; president of Young Liberals.

PHILLIP LOTTER — Alternate Student Council representative.

NORMAN BUCHMAN (SRC)—Cultural Director of Young Progressive of America; Art Editor of The Economist cellist in City College Orchestra.

DAVID GOLDSTEIN (SRC) — Wrestling team; Football team; Students for Wallace.

ROBERT GUMEROVE — House Plan; Objective '52.

JOAN LIFSCHULTZ (SRC) — Students for Wallace; Modern Dance Club.

SIDNEY LONDON — House Plan; Student Council.

HOWARD GOLDBERG — Vice-President of Freshman House Plan; candidate for Campus; Hillel.

KENNETH J. MYSLIK — Student Council representative of Class of '52; Social Functions Committee of Class Council; Publicity Committee of Class Council.

EDWIN RUDETSKY (SRC) — Student Council Representative of Class of '52; Observation Post; boxing squad.

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Editorials:

The Newspaper Referendum

"Freedom of the Press" is the rallying cry of the forces for chartering more than one newspaper on the campus. Freedom to do what?

Freedom to throttle all other extra-curricular activities? Freedom to commit suicide? These are the only two possible results of a multi-publications system.

Under the Fee Plan, so-called "Freedom of the Press" means that all other organizations must suffer from puny appropriations. Under the Fee Plan, so-called "Freedom of the Press" means that all other organizations must suffer from insufficient news coverage. Under the Fee Plan, so-called "Freedom of the Press" means a waste of the students' money.

Without the Fee Plan, so-called "Freedom of the Press" means the ultimate destruction of those temporarily enjoying this "freedom."

On the other hand, let us examine the situation surrounding the chartering of one newspaper.

Under the Fee Plan, the publication's appropriation would free more funds for the use of other extra-curricular organizations. With a decreasing unit cost, the newspaper could expand its format to give more comprehensive coverage to student activities.

With no Fee Plan, the newspaper, in order to survive on a subscription or U-Card basis, must inform the reader, must interest the reader, must entertain the reader, and must be honest with the reader.

In the adjoining columns on this page, there is a history of the present newspaper dispute. On the basis of the facts presented in it, and of the arguments given above, we urge you to vote NO on Question 1 and *Campus* on Question 4.

Two Types of Learning

City College has too long been known as a "subway college." Rather than a place in which the undergraduate can lead a well-rounded collegiate life, it has long maintained a reputation of restricting the student to book-learning alone.

The Fee Plan has gone a long way toward realizing the tremendous potentialities of the student body. To cut short this progress in its infancy would be to deprive students of a fundamental part of their education.

During the Fee's first year of operation, we have seen life at the College take on a new aspect: more participation in student activities, more social intercourse, expansion and improvement of the various facets of extra-curricular activity. Dramsoc has been able to purchase necessary equipment for its expanded production schedule; the sorely-needed "Journal of Social Sciences" has been resuscitated; Saturday night dances have become the rule rather than the exception.

After having allowed the students this breath of fresh air, it would be shameful to close the door on what has been one of the most invigorating periods of the College's growth.

Let us continue on the road of more active, healthful college life. Vote YES on the Fee referendum.

For a Better Council

The most recent of the none-too-numerous proposals for revision of Student Council will be presented to you in referendum number 1 along with the SC election ballot. *The Campus* heartily recommends that you vote YES on this question.

The measure provides that a student's name be counted on only one club membership list used for determining organizational representation on Council. It is one of the sanest resolutions to come before Council in a long time, and it was defeated by Council.

Under the present set-up, when you vote tomorrow, you will elect only a minority of Student Council. The club votes outnumber your class votes.

As to the cry of opening membership lists, it is completely false. Both the present and the proposed systems provide that the SC Membership Committeemen examine the organizational lists. There is no new danger that people who belong to fearful groups will be found out.

And so, if you really want a more democratic, more effective Student Council, we ask you to vote YES on referendum number 1.

History of Newspaper Controversy

(Because of the heightened controversy centering about the issue of newspapers on the campus, and because the students vote tomorrow in a referendum which may determine the ultimate fate of either or both newspapers, we are presenting a background of the dispute. We shall attempt to show the history of the "Observation Post," to show the present difficulties of each newspaper, and to present the arguments for and against the existence of two newspapers on the campus.)

This is the background of the dispute over the two newspapers. In 1946, when the "Observation Post" was formed, *The Campus* had been in business for over 39 years. That fall, the flow of returning veterans hit the College in full force, and all the problems involving veterans were intensified. The two veteran groups, the American Veterans Committee and the Veterans Association, claimed to be dissatisfied with the coverage given by *Campus* to vet affairs, and undertook to start a veterans newspaper, dealing solely with veterans problems.

They received a temporary charter, which specified that they were the organ of the AVC and VA, and were to be supported by those two groups.

Ask Student Coverage
The following spring, in 1947, the editors submitted a new charter. In this charter, they asked for the power to print news of student activities, claiming that since veterans were students, they could not restrict themselves to veterans news alone. However, they still were to be sponsored and supported by the two veterans groups, and a combination of representatives of the two groups and the "OP Staff Association" were to make up a Board of Directors to determine editorial policy. Thus, they were still organs of the two groups, but with the right to report and comment upon all student activities.

Their charter was granted, but with the provision that should one of the veterans groups dissolve, the charter would be void.

No Charter on File
The *Campus*, meanwhile, had discovered last term that no copies of its constitution of 1944 were on file in the Office of Student Life, and drew up a new charter to submit to Student Council and the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

The new charter was not passed by SC until early this term when it was referred to the SFCSA.

But at the end of last term, the VA was dissolved, and "OP" had to apply for a new charter. In their new charter, they abandoned all claims of being a veterans paper, claiming for themselves essentially the same purposes and functions of *Campus*.

Their charter was passed by SC at the same time as that of *The*



Bob Meagher

ON SFCSA
Campus, and was referred to the SFCSA along with the latter. After hearing testimony by both newspapers, the Committee set up a sub-committee to look into the problem.

Financial Problem

However, the core of the problem was a financial one. Before adoption of the Fee Plan, *Campus* was struggling along on the U-Card System, a multi-organizational system which sold cards for 50 cents each, entitling the buyer to a subscription to *Campus* and reductions for House Plan membership, for Dramsoc productions and to the SC Boatride. The *Campus* received 29 cents on each card, plus an extra nickel for each it sold itself.

"OP," on the other hand, was being supported by the veterans groups and by subscriptions which it sold.

In the first term of operation of the Fee, *Campus* received the bulk of funds appropriated to newspapers, since "OP" was operating with AVC and VA funds.

This semester, however, with neither paper having a charter, and "OP" supposedly independent, the Fee Committee decided to treat both papers equally, under the assumption that both charters would be passed.

Much Duplication

This equal division of funds caused both papers to be essentially four and six-page affairs. With a tendency on the part of both to report only the most lurid and/or important news, the activities of many organizations began to be neglected. This duplication was especially reflected in the sports pages, which comprised about one-third of all the copy in the papers.

Complaints that organizations were being neglected, along with the fact that the presence of two newspapers receiving about 45 percent of Fee monies, caused many campus groups to call for some solution to the problem, even if it meant dropping the Fee Plan entirely.

Saving Involved

The main argument for retention of both papers appears to be the need for diversity of editorial opinion. Those who argue for only one paper base their argument on the premise that the money saved, through actual cost reductions and by elimination of duplication, would better serve the students by going to other groups on the campus for expansion of extra-curricular activities.

With the fee plan in danger, and no solution in sight, both papers agreed to the idea of a referendum to get student opinion on the matter. Although the results of the referendum will have no direct effect on the newspapers, they are expected to wield a great influence over members of the SFCSA, which has the final say in chartering the newspapers.

Students to Vote in Fee Referendum; Ninety-Eight in Race for SC Offices

(Continued from page 1)
ure's passage appear considerably brighter than previously.

The loudest objections to the continuation of the program had been raised because of the present system of distribution.

The activities fee was instituted last year after many previous attempts by Student Council. Final approval was granted by the student body in a referendum. Power of distribution of funds was then vested in a student-faculty committee.

The newspaper problem has caused many objections to the continuance of the plan. Taking the stand that the two papers use too much of the funds, some feel that either a solution to the publications problem must be reached or the fee must be done away with.

At last Friday's Student Council meeting, it was decided to retain the method previously decided on for determining the fee price. The median value will be the value at which the fee is set.

Club Representation Issue to Appear On Referendum

Students will vote tomorrow on a referendum designed to radically reduce the influence of clubs in Student Council.

The referendum will ask whether a person's name should appear on the membership list of only one club for purposes of determining that club's representation on Council.

Under the present system, a representation is duplicated when a student belongs to more than one club. Each club is represented in SC according to the size of its membership.

The resolution for a referendum on the question was introduced in Council by Bob Rabinowitz '50, after SC had voted down a by-law attempting to accomplish that end.

(Continued from page 1)

of the informal slate, is chairman of the SC Educational Practices Committee. Sonntag, also an independent, is the Government-Law Society rep in SC, while Sparer, running in the SRC slate, led the Lincoln Corridor demonstration early this term.

Running for secretary are Shirley Lay '50, Hillel rep in Council and a member of the SRC, Bob Oppenheimer '50, also of Hillel but appearing on the informal slate, and the only independent, Burt Wolsky '49, a Dramsoc member and a former editor of House Plan's "Megaron."

For Treasurer

In the treasury department, Morris Ashinsky (SRC) faces Sy Ghitelman '51 and Harvey Karp '50. Ashinsky is a rep on SC, while Ghitelman has been inactive since his defeat for the same post last year. Karp, a member of the informal slate, is a one-year delegate to the National Student Association.

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The City College

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All Opinions Expressed in the Editorial Column Are Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board

The Election

(Continued from page 1)

must, what the Council could be. He has offered the student the only concrete program of reform.

Of Rabinowitz' opponents, one has long been known at the "Senator Claghorn" of Student Council. This man's long-winded, verbose speeches have limited his stature to that of a frustrated intellectual.

The third man in the race has been set up as a figurehead for a well-knit organization of the most irresponsible elements at the College. His every move is determined before-hand by his self-seeking supporters.

Rabinowitz, the only true independent in the running, has won the respect and endorsements of the Young Democrats, the Young Liberals, the Young Republicans, Students for Democratic Action and the Student League for Industrial Democracy. He has the complete and non-political support of the four class presidents.

George Gazetas, one of the most active students at the College, has all the attributes requisite to the office of vice-president of Student Council. He is one of the few leaders who puts into action the things he stands for.

Gazetas consistently has led the fight against bias. Facing a hostile National Inter-Frat Council three weeks ago, he introduced a motion calling for the elimination of prejudicial clauses in fraternity constitutions. He was instrumental in the recent adoption of an anti-bias position by the IFC.

Burt Wolsky has the most varied background of any candidate for secretary. Other people talk about tolerance. Wolsky fights bigotry as a member of the Congress of Racial Equality. Other people talk of hard work. Wolsky does it as a member of Dramsoc exec and as former editor of House Plan's "Mega-ron." Other people talk about democracy. Wolsky led the fight against disenfranchisement of Army Hall residents.

Harvey Karp, NSA delegate and active Student Council committeeman, is the best man for the position of SC Treasurer. The important job of supervising the distribution of fee funds requires someone who is efficient, sure and sound in purpose, mature and experienced. In these considerations, Harvey Karp stands head-and-shoulders above his opponents.

Vince Gurahian, who has done an excellent job as SC vice-president under extremely explosive conditions, is certain to continue this fine work if elected to the presidency of the Senior Class. His opponent's incapability is shown by the fact that his only major office has been that of president of the Tom Paine Club of AYD.

Coralys Isaacs Named Campus Queen At Gala Carnival; Baccalone Lauded

She might have captured the prize for her jet-black hair. It might have been her dazzling smile or pert nose. Probably, in the opinion of many people, she received it for the devastating effect of her coral blue eyes. Or perhaps all of these attributes caused her to be chosen Carnival Queen. At any rate, Coralys Isaacs '52 received the crown at the annual House Plan Carnival last Saturday night.

But the crowning of the Queen was not the only auspicious occasion of the evening. Jolly, rotund Salvatore Baccalone, the comic favorite of thousands of Metropolitan Opera goers, charmed the 2000 seated in the Great Hall with his charming buffoonery.

Two Do Not Appear

The midnight show, were it not for Mr. Baccalone and folk singer Belle Tillis, seemed doomed to a dismal failure, when word arrived that Lionel Hampton and Sarah Vaughan could not appear.

But the sight of Miss Isaacs dispelled the gloom. "Corky," who

NEW CARNIVAL QUEEN



Coralys Isaacs

will be 18 tomorrow, has already modelled, a none too surprising fact. She is fond of indoor pastimes—stamp collecting and ping-pong. But, strangely enough, she is unclaimed and unfettered.

Four Judges

A distinguished committee of four made the final choice, when

photographer James Kriegsman, who was to judge, left for Miami Friday.

It included Dean of Liberal Arts Morton P. Gottschall, Prof. Joseph Wisan (Chairman, History), Harry Lifton (English), and artist Harry Spielberg '19, scholars all, and with a fine aesthetic sense.

Lucia Edmonds Runner-Up

Lucia Edmonds '52 was runner-up from among the remaining four finalists.

Dancing in Lincoln Corridor, kissometers, a Gay Nineties Revue, a performance by the Dramsoc Troupers, a girlie show, and the usual and unusual booths provided the customary Carnival atmosphere.

PSYCH SOCIETY

Dr. K. Clark, Dr. D. Cassner, Dr. E. Kunzer and Dr. M. Tissenbaum will discuss the "Analysis of Case History" before the Psych Society tonight at 9:00 in 315 Main.

CORE Discloses Findings on Davis Case

The College chapter of Congress of Racial Equality declared yesterday that there is no evidence of discrimination in the classes conducted by William C. Davis (Economics).

CORE warned, however, that any future discrimination will definitely warrant Mr. Davis' ouster. He resigned last spring from his directorship of Army Hall after a

faculty investigating committee found him guilty of segregating negro and white students in the Army Hall dormitories.

The Congress recommended that the College administration thoroughly acquaint all members of its faculty with "the democratic tenets of the City College Charter" rather than apologize for "gross cases of

mal-administration in the Romance Languages department and Army Hall."

The statement included a section in which CORE protested against the present practice of some of treating the Davis case and that of Prof. William E. Knickerbocker (Chairman, Romance Languages) as a unit.

By Leroy Galperin The Ivy Tower

The thirty mark is put to this issue of *The Campus* simultaneously with the end of a long campaign.

The entire issue rests as it inevitably must, with the voters. Student Council, with its many faults, its needless, useless waste of time, its long-winded spouters and its academic climbers, still remains the governing body of the students of the College. It has taken a long time to achieve the limited status the Council possesses today. It will take a longer time for Council to improve to what it rightfully should be.

The *Campus*, fully aware of the role a student newspaper should play in the life of a College community, has attempted to bring to the students a complete and adequate coverage of the election today. The *Campus* has taken great pains in attempting to recommend candidates suitable for the offices they wish to hold. I can but hope that the students will accept the responsibility for as sober a judgement. The student in the past has been willing to vote for candidates on election day. The student has taken what I consider to be sober thought before deciding.

The duty of the student does not however, end with the casting of a ballot. Student Council, to one who is seeing it in action for the first time, is a startling, shocking disgrace. It is no longer ade-

quate criticism of the Council to laugh it off as a farce, or a circus, or a comedy. The comedy perpetrated almost constantly on the floor of Council becomes a tragedy in its effect upon the student body. It is the student, to whom the responsibility falls, who must make up his mind that the Council will represent him.

The *Campus* asked for a meeting of its managing board with the presidential candidates last Monday evening. Both the candidates and the managing board were given an opportunity to question and listen.

It was felt that a man's record does not wholly stand for, or in stead of, the candidate.

The candidates who appeared before the managing board expressed great satisfaction at an opportunity to air their views. It was an opportunity not afforded them by the other College newspaper.

The students of the College are given as good an opportunity for evaluating the merits of the candidates. Attendance at the forum of major candidates yesterday, was one method. A careful evaluation of the recommendations in *The Campus* today, is another. Examination of the programs and platforms of each candidate is a third.

The midnight oil burns low through the publication of this issue; burns through the morning and into the forenoon. The decision rests ultimately, as it must, with the voters.



Letto

To the Editor:
Whereas the 1 of the City Colle to participate game at 12 on day of December

nasium against Economics Depart College, the fol tion is hereby n The Economic:

1. Assumes no liability for los breakage of any limbs of any mer mics faculty in

2. Assumes no liability for any of members of t ulty, resulting fr tioned game.

3. Will direct i tack against Jos fet, Jules "Slider by "Tubby" Sam

Harvey, Augt Kreamer, the " and any other m nomics Faculty its way.

4. Will provic crutches, 29 yar each member o faculty participa mentioned game

free ambulance the Economics 8:30 in the Main day, the 23 day

5. Hereby inv dents, faculty m forementioned (dancing after t social—admissior

Harold Hoffi President, F

VICE-PR GEORGE

The most impo election is my control of the st back to the stud be achieved by the practice of p son to have his limited number o lists and there representation.

eliminate this many dummy clu ing full and fair the Tech groups (3) having stu to be binding o portant issues.

FRED SO For many rea tees, where the of student gov have not been eff been no proper committee work, in enmeshing th tape. Most com members who w other organizatio tion hampering lack of proper of ing cabinets.

The problems above are not An important fac is a vice-president at his job as co mittees.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Whereas the Economics Society of the City College has contracted to participate in a basketball game at 12 on Thursday, the 23 day of December in the Main Gymnasium against the faculty of the Economics Department of the City College, the following proclamation is hereby made public.

The Economics Society:

1. Assumes no responsibility or liability for loss, impairment or breakage of any bones, dentures or limbs of any member of the Economics faculty in the course of the aforementioned basketball game.

2. Assumes no responsibility or liability for any widows or orphans of members of the Economics faculty, resulting from the aforementioned game.

3. Will direct its mail line of attack against Joseph "Tiger" Taffet, Jules "Sliderule" Joskow, Bobby "Tubby" Sand, Ernest "Hurry" Harvey, August "September" Kreamer, the "Masked Marvel," and any other member of the Economics Faculty who dares get in its way.

4. Will provide one pair of crutches, 29 yards of bandage for each member of the Economics faculty participating in the aforementioned game, in addition to free ambulance transportation to the Economics Victory Social at 8:30 in the Main Lounge on Thursday, the 23 day of December.

5. Hereby invites sadists, students, faculty members to the aforementioned basketball game (dancing after the game) and the social—admission free.

Harold Hoffman '49
President, Economics Society

To The Editor:

The Geological Society has 30 active members, who contribute among them \$45 to the Student Activities fund. It is one of the most active organizations on the campus. The fee plan was originally conceived to support organizations like ours.

Last term we received the adequate sum of \$35 from the fund. This term our requests totalled \$48 for an expanded program. We received \$20. Several items were ruled ineligible, but we were given no opportunity to revise our budget so that these items could be paid for by direct dues from our members. We were hit hard by regulations concerning the distribution of funds. The rule that no fee plan funds were to be used for field trips imposed unusual hardships on an organization whose primary scientific function lies in the study of field phenomena.

One is struck by the most inequitable distribution. Too much of the funds goes to publications. It is absurd to expect the student body to foot the bill when two rival groups of college journalists are unable to agree on a common policy. If there is a serious feeling that news coverage has in the past been inadequate, this matter can be remedied by chartering only one newspaper with a constitution giving voice to minority opinion.

Our members receive a return of \$.66 for every \$1.50 they pay into the fund, plus a highly inefficient Student Council, and two newspapers doing the job of one. This leaves unaccounted for the funds of those many students who belong to no organizations, but still pay \$1.50. We suggest that either steps be taken to make the fee plan carry out its avowed purpose, or that it be abolished in favor of the old U-Card system.

Wolfgang Elston, president,
For the Geological Society

Monday Set as Deadline For 'Campus' Award Contest

RECEIVING THE 'CAMPUS' AWARD



Prof. Harry M. Shulman (second from right), as he received last year's Campus Award. At right is Pres. Harry N. Wright. Tony Shub, former editor, at left, presents the Award, while Bernard Shore, who submitted the prize-winning letter, looks on.

Monday is the deadline for entries in the Campus award contest, it was announced by the managing board yesterday. The award, a hand-lettered scroll, will go to the faculty member who has done most to enhance the prestige of the College in the past six months.

All nominations for the award must be in the form of a letter, written by a student and addressed to the managing board. Letters should not exceed one hundred words and should be addressed to Box 16 of the College's mailroom.

The student whose letter is chosen as the winning nomination will receive two tickets to a Broadway show, as well as appear at Pres. Harry N. Wright's office on the day of presentation of the award, Jan. 3. Letters should be simple and direct. They will not be judged by their originality or literary qualities, but merely on the logic and force of the arguments they present.

Last year's winner was Prof. Harry M. Shulman (Sociology), whose work in the Community Service Division merited the award. The prize-winning letter was written by Bernard Shore '48.

TIIC Supports Continuance Of Compulsory Fee Plan

The Technology Intersociety and Interfraternity Council voted at their meeting last Thursday in favor of a resolution supporting the Fee Plan which will be put before the student body in a referendum tomorrow, according to Leroy Stone '49, president.

The special committee appointed to study the problem reported

that the Fee Plan "as it is presently operating, has numerous faults, but that the advantages accruing from its operation far outweigh the disadvantages." A resolution favoring the committee's proposal that the Fee Plan be preserved, was carried. A pamphlet, distributed Tuesday, emphasized the fact that if the Fee Plan were abolished, "it would be extremely

difficult to revive a similar plan in the future."

Stone also reported that TIIC, acting in connection with the World Students Service Fund, collected \$52 and a great deal of clothing, shoes, books, slide rules, and technical drawing equipment to aid students in war ravaged countries.

Hillel to Hold Hanukah Dance in Drill Hall

The annual Hillel Hanukah Arts Festival and Dance will be held at the R.O.T.C. Drill Hall tomorrow evening, December 18 at 8:30.

The program will consist of a Hanukah presentation by the Hillel Dance Group, and a Hanukah game corner with Hanukah games of chance as dreidels.

Knishes and cider will be served. Dance music will be provided by Gene Gamiel and his orchestra.

There is a admission fee of \$1.00 plus tax.

Statements of Council Candidates

VICE-PRESIDENT

GEORGE GAZETAS

The most important issue of this election is my program to give control of the student government back to the student body. This can be achieved by: (1) eliminating the practice of permitting one person to have his name on an unlimited number of club membership lists and thereby get multiple representation. My program will eliminate this and destroy the many dummy clubs on SC; (2) giving full and fair representation to the Tech groups and IFC on SC; (3) having student referendums, to be binding on SC, on all important issues.

FRED SONNENFELD

For many reasons our committees, where the constructive work of student government is done, have not been effective. There has been no proper coordination of committee work, and this results in enmeshing these bodies in red tape. Most committees have had members who were busy with ten other organizations. Another condition hampering their work is the lack of proper office space and filing cabinets.

The problems that I have poised above are not unsurmountable. An important factor in the solution is a vice-president who works hard at his job as coordinator of committees.

LESTER F. SONNTAG

I am completely independent, having no connection with any coalition or faction. I do this purposely, for I believe that there should be no political influences in student government.

The vice-president of SC is solely an administrative officer, not a politician. In this capacity, I feel that I qualify for this office.

My chief endeavor has been connected with educational reform, such as curriculum revision—course critique was my idea.

Supporting Sonntag is Safe.

ED SPARER

The Student Rights Coalition consists of a group of students determined to fight on the real issues facing us, for example, establishing that no racist (Knickerbocker and Davis) teaches, the waging of a real, year round budget fight, removing the censorship rules which prevent such men as Howard Fast from speaking on campus. The many other points, such as its fine cultural program make me proud to run for vice president with SRC.

SECRETARY

SHIRLEY LAY

I am running because I am disappointed in my College administration and my Student Council.

It is amazing that the very same people who argued against Mr. Davis' removal, argued against two newspapers, argued against suspension of Mr. Davis all semester on Student Council, suddenly tell you this is what they stand for. I stand on my record. I have been consistent.

I challenge Mr. Fortunato to support two equal newspapers. I challenge Mr. Oppenheimer to bring about Mr. Davis' and Mr. Knickerbocker's suspensions if President Wright refuses to do so.

BOB OPPENHEIMER

It is evident from the qualifications that I have had a long experience in important positions which should be sufficient background for a major Student Council office.

The fitness of a candidate for the office of secretary is not determined merely by clerical ability. He must have an extensive knowledge of parliamentary techniques. The secretary also serves on the executive committee. He is, therefore, an important leader, whose election should be carefully considered.

BURT WOLSKY

I have worked on extra-curricular activities since I entered the College, but my name is not too well-known because I have not sought undue publicity. But I think it is time that students ran for Student Council for the purpose of serving the students rather than themselves. I have several concrete solutions for the principal problems of the students. Among them are: dismissal of Knickerbocker and Davis by all legal means; continuance of the Fee Plan; chartering of both newspapers on the campus; and better student representation in the Student-Faculty Fee Committee.

TREASURER

MORRIS ASHINSKY

I am the only qualified candidate for the office of treasurer of Student Council. I say this because I am the only candidate who has served on the Fee Committee this term. The treasurer is chairman of this committee and is responsible for giving out appropriations. If an inexperienced man gets elected, the money won't be given out until over half the term is over. An experienced man can do the job in two weeks. Read the SRC leaflets for my program.

SY GHITELMAN

In asking for your vote for treasurer of the Student Council, I offer you, not a radical change in the status quo, but one consisting of a few minor changes, all of which will tend to aid the student body in a great number of ways.

To begin with, I offer a permanent Used Book Mart, something which proved to be an invaluable aid to students a year ago and which I am quite sure would turn out to be a similar success if tried again. I also will try to revise the allocation of fee plan money so as to see that as much money as possible is used to benefit directly the majority of the students.

HARVEY KARP

The fee plan has done much to make our school more than just a "subway college." As never before our students are participating in extra curricular activities. This participation must continue and be increased. However the policies of the fee plan are administered by the Student Council Treasurer and therefore it is clear that a most able and serious person must be selected for this position. I believe that I can handle the job with a skill and also with a mind unfettered by any political ideology. Consult my record and make your choice.

Dramsoc's 'Joy to the World' Opens Tonight at Pauline Edwards Theater

The Campus office was its usual noisy self when someone approached Norman Zukowsky, Editor-in-Chief, and said: "Let me speak to a guy who knows a good story." Zukowsky immediately summoned Allan Rechtschaffen. Grabbing a pencil and paper, Rechtschaffen said, "O.K. Let's have it."

"Ever hear of 'Joy to the World'?" asked the visitor. "Well, it's a play being performed tonight and tomorrow night."

Dramsoc Major Effort

"Is it good?" asked Rechtschaffen.

"It's only the greatest. It is Dramsoc's major production of the term. It's written by Allan Scott, and deals with the problems of a liberal movie mogul."

Goldberg Stars

"By the way," the reporter asked, "who's going to be in the play?"

"Well, Lee Goldberg portrays Alex Soren, the lead. The feminine interest is supplied by Mona Pascal, acting the part of Ann Wood. Also, there are Morty Lawner, Cynthia Richt, and Shep Kerman.

Rechtschaffen thanked the visitor. Then he turned, and said, "One more thing — who are you?"

"I'm fictitious," was the reply, "just like this visit."

SDA Convenes In Faculty Room

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., author and Professor of History at Harvard University, cautioned that the political leadership necessary to carry out President Truman's campaign promises must be supplied by the non-communist "left." Prof. Schlesinger was the principle speaker at the first annual convention of the New York-New Jersey Region of the Students for Democratic Action.

The convention assembled at the College's Faculty Room last Sunday at 9 a.m. Before adjourning close to 6 p.m., the convention elected Seymour Reisin '49, leader of the College branch of the SDA, president.

Prof. Schlesinger indicated that the Democratic Party has committed itself to the most radical program in American Political history. Calling the adoption of this program by the American people "a heartening revival of democratic ideas," he put a damp rag on the chances for the program being carried out by stressing the expected opposition of the "organized business community."

Prof. Schlesinger said that a president should not become apron-strung by powerful business interests, as he feared that President Truman would. He put his finger on the lack of effective leadership which the President has exemplified as the basis of his fears. Prof. Schlesinger reminisced a bit and said "that President Truman didn't have the power to build fires against Congress that Roosevelt possessed."

Curriculum Group Sends Questionnaires to Students

LIBERAL ARTS DEAN



Dean Morton P. Gottschall

Operetta Group Plans Show

"The Pirates of Penzance" finally will reach the very apex of success with its performance by the Gilbert and Sullivan Society of the College next term.

Several obstacles still remain to be surmounted before the operetta, still in its embryonic stage of production, reaches fruition. Primary among these, is the lack of performers to fill the roles created by Gilbert and Sullivan.

Experience is unnecessary in applying for these roles, and in certain quarters it is being looked down upon. Anyone who is still interested in furthering his operatic career should with utmost dispatch, go to 308 Harris tomorrow at 4, where casting is taking place.

After months of planning by the Course Critique Committee of Student Council, experimental questionnaires will be distributed to students in January, preliminary to full scale circulation during the Spring semester.

Designed to establish student opinion of courses and instructors, the questionnaires were under discussion last Friday at a meeting of the committee with important members of the faculty, in President Wright's office.

The experimental polling will be conducted in the departments of History, Chemistry, Public Speaking, Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering and Education. These first results will not be released.

The final critiques, to be published after compilation, will depend entirely upon the questionnaires and will only deal with courses. However, the committee has requested that the names of instructors deemed outstanding be published, and that the names of those considered exceptionally poor be published if, at the end of one year, their teaching methods have not improved.

Faculty members representing the Tech school asked that critiques be restricted to instructors, claiming that students were incapable of properly evaluating tech courses, which are regularly reviewed by national societies.

WEIGHTLIFTING

A training session of the Weightlifting Club with Ben Kassel in charge will be held today opposite 6AH at 3.

Prof. Murphy Says Skepticism Needed to Forward Psychology

AT COLUMBIA



Prof. Gardner Murphy

Prof. Gardner Murphy (Chairman, Psychology Department) termed an attitude of healthy skepticism as all-important in consideration of psychology. Speaking at the first annual convention of the newly established Intercollegiate Psychological Association on Dec. 11 at Teachers' College of Columbia University, Prof. Murphy's talk highlighted an all-day program.

He addressed three hundred students representing 16 colleges in the Metropolitan area on "The Skeptical Psychologist" and, in addition, was the principle speaker of a symposium on "Experimental Inquiry into Psychoanalytical Hypotheses." Among the other participants were Prof. Herbert G. Birch and Dr. Kenneth Clark, both from the College.

Stressing the need for a "global approach" to the problems of psychology, Prof. Murphy maintained that only "by challenging all our assumptions, by being skeptical, by inquiring about what we know, can we really go forward with candor and creativity."

Observing that present students of psychology tend toward over-specialization too early in their careers, Prof. Murphy put his finger on the urgent need for broader training in the physical and social sciences.

'Merc' Appears Today; Editors Go Into Hiding

Secret police raided a hidden printing press early this week, but they were too late to prevent the printing of this semester's issue of "Mercury." Being utterly worthless after such an ordeal, the presses were mercifully destroyed. However, the copies of "Mercury" could not be found, and were put on sale yesterday.

The editorial board has gone into hiding since it was disclosed that a list of their names and addresses was found in a hollow pumpkin left at the printers.

This will be a Christmas issue, but will, as usual, feature humor. In addition to the inevitable cartoons and gags, there will be some stories. Of course there will be one of Santa Claus.

There will be a limited number of copies available, said Antoshak.

'Pulse Quarterly' On Sale Today

"Pulse Quarterly," the intercollegiate literary magazine, goes on sale today at a reduced price. Grants from the Fee Committees of both Day and Evening Session enable Pulse to charge only 15 cents instead of the previous 25 cent price.

Featuring a satire on the Journals of Andre Gide, and a short story on College Life in an abstract mood, the Quarterly also contains varied articles and poetry.

Harburg Finds Pot at End of Rainbow

'Finian' Author Recalls Seven Campus Years

BY DAVE FUTORNICK

It isn't very often that a theatrical tremor can shake the show-world and also make its effects felt upon the sensitive seismographs of the supposedly cynical press.

Perhaps it was actually a leprechaun that captured the imaginations and controlled the pens of those critics who chose to chant the praises of "Finian's Rainbow" on the morning of January 23, 1946, a few hours after the birth of this unusual musical.

If anything, there should be a sequel written in the near future entitled, "The Survival of Finian's Rainbow." When it is considered that it was the first musical to step up and expose the bigots for what they were, make them enjoy it, and live to count its profits, then we can realize how thorough a job was done by Edgar Y. (Yip) Har-

'FINIAN' AUTHOR



Y. P. Harburg

burg '18, when he wrote the book and lyrics.

To the Yipper, as he is affectionately called by his colleagues, it is most gratifying to have been a pioneer in the production of musical comedy with a social as-

pect, not to mention the satisfaction derived from the immediate success of such tunes as "If This Isn't Love," "Old Devil Moon," "When I'm Not Near The Girl I Love, (I Love The Girl I'm Near)" — and the familiar "How Are Things In Glocca Morra."

Relaxing in his office at 551 Fifth Avenue, Harburg, with a distinguished crop of wavy, graying hair, recalled his youth on the lower East Side, and the ensuing years.

Seven Years on Campus

"I spent seven years on the College campus—three as a student at Townsend Harris High. My favorite subject as an undergraduate was English.

In order to alleviate the pain derived from such courses, Harburg took to composing villanelles and triolets. The quality of his poetic concoctions was recognized by Franklyn P. Adams who accepted Yip's contributions and printed them on the same page of New York World that was devoted to the works of the literary leaders of the day.

Crash Gave Excuse

With another classmate, Harold

Lifton, Yip went into the Electrical Appliances business upon their graduation from the College in 1918. Perhaps the 1929 crash provided an ironic break for him, since it gave him an excuse to write lyrics.

His first song, "Brother Can You Spare A Dime," became the theme song of the Depression Days. But it was "I'm Yours" that really started him rolling. Between that song and Finian's, he has written the lyrics for "The Wizard of Oz" ("Over The Rainbow," "If I Only Had A Heart," "We're Off To See The Wizard" and "The Witch Is Dead" and "Bloomer Girl," "Evelina," "The Eagle and Me" and "Right As The Rain.")

"Four-Dimensional"

"The successful lyricist," he added, "is one who is a four-dimensional writer. He must hit his public from every side, and do a thorough job in order to produce a success. I've been lucky in that respect — I've never had a flop. Right now, I'm lashing for another idea."

Five Beaver Fencers Take Honors in Pre-Season Competition

INTERCOLLEGIATE FOIL CHAMPIONS

Bassin Wins Junior Epee; Billadello Fifth

Although Coach James Montague's National Championship Fencing squad is scheduled to open team hostilities a full four weeks in advance of its January 15 opener against Princeton University, individual honors have already been won by five of the swordsmen, and one group trophy has been captured in metropolitan matches this fall.

Lavender fencers Gene Bassin, Frank Billadello, Kenneth Bassner, Gene Natanblut, and Bill Matzkin will try for honors in the Metropolitan Junior Sabre Championships Sunday afternoon at the Fencers' Club.

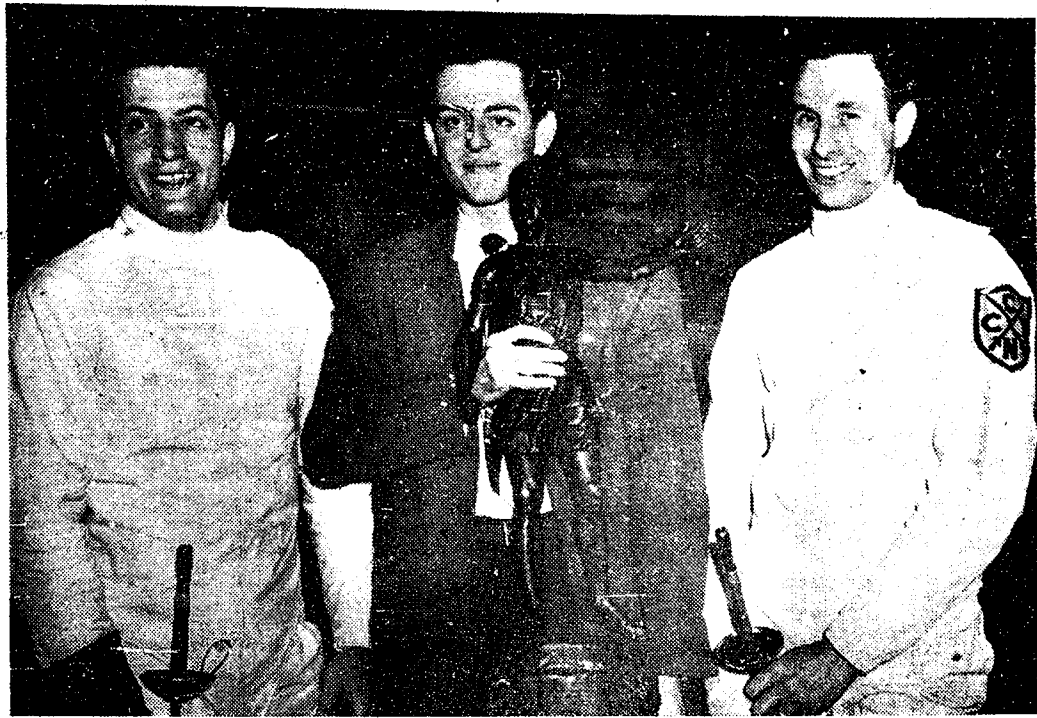
Last Saturday Frank Billadello placed fifth in the Metropolitan Junior Foil Championships at the Fencers' Club. The Beaver captain was the only collegiate fencer to reach the finals.

Outdueling a field of 48 participants in the Metropolitan Junior Epee Championships December 4, Gene Bassin's victory seemed in doubt until his final touch in the last square-off against Lt. Col. James T. Honeycutt of the United States Military Academy. The Beaver veteran was leading Honeycutt by one point before the finale began, but hadn't beaten him in four previous duels.

With three touches required to win the square-off, the West Pointer darted off to a 1-to-0 lead. In quick thrusts, however, the College representative surged ahead, 2-to-1. A double touch in which both men scored gave Bassin the victory.

Despite the loss of Abram Cohen and Bertram Gedgelman last term and that of Albert Axelrod this semester, the superiority displayed in the New York area in the individual meets this fall by Billadello, Bassin, Kramer, Hal Troupin, and Alvin Goldstein, and the large junior varsity turnout trying out at the College, "may indicate that a pretty good season is ahead for us," according to Coach Montague. Cohen and Axelrod, among the graduating fencers, and Billadello, captured the Yale Trophy, representative of National leadership in the three weapons at Annapolis, Maryland this spring.

The Coach also announced that Axelrod will duel his last match as a varsity fencer against Princeton January 15.



Beaver fencers who won "Little Iron Man" trophy earlier this year as College swept three-weapon crown, left to right, Frank Billadello, Bert Gedzelman, and Al Axelrod.

—New York Times Photo

Rifle Team Encounters Fordham's Marksmen Today At Stadium

Still aiming for its first win, Steve Perkowski's College riflers will encounter the Fordham marksmen today at 4 at the Stadium range.

Although firing eleven points above last week's aggregate, the Beavers lost its third straight match of the season, bowing to NYU, 1367-to-1380, last Friday at the University Heights Range.

Al Chandler continued to lead the squad in scoring, shooting a 271, slightly below par for the Lavender rookie. He was followed by Willie Krummel, Connie Yarmoff, Leonard Epstein, and Tim Seman, respectively. Yarmoff, firing his first match for the College scored an impressive 268.

NYU's aggregation, top metropolitan rifle team last season, has remained intact this year.

Helen Lohriner, the only woman on the Violet squad, was the first female the Beavers had met in competition in three years according to team manager, Lenny Gollobin.

Beaver Swimming Team To Oppose Manhattan

The College swimming team will engage the Manhattan College natators to the home pool tomorrow.

Track Schedule Starts With Invitation Mile Relay

With yesterday's dedication of the new Walter Williamson Memorial Track, Harold Anson Bruce's varsity squad unofficially begins its 18-meet schedule of the indoor track season which continues through the intercession until next March 26.

Following the dedication ceremonies, an Invitation Mile Relay will be run by one four-man team against entries from Columbia, Fordham, and NYU.

The tentative schedule is as follows:

Dec. 17—Met AAU Intercollegiate Junior Championships; Dec. 18—Stuyvesant Meet; Jan. 5—Met Handicap; Jan. 8—B'klyn Knights of Columbus; Jan. 15—Met Senior Champs AAU; Jan. 21—Philadelphia Inquirer Invitation; Jan. 29—Millrose AC.

Feb. 5—Met Intercollegiate Champs; Feb. 5—Boston AA; Feb. 12—NYAC; Feb. 19—Met Sr. AAU Champs; Feb. 26—IC4r Champs.

March 5—New York Knights of Columbus; March 13—Pioneer AC; March 13—Newark AC; March 14—North New Jersey Champs; March 21—7th Regiment Armory Games; March 26—Catholic Youth Games.

BEAVERETTES DANCE
Doing their part for peace, the Beaverettes will hold a Christmas dance on Thursday, Dec. 23 from 1-5 in the Army Hall Lounge. Admission will be only by a can of food, which may be bought outside or at the door.

Beaver-Miami Tickets On Sale Today at AH

Tickets for the Beaver-Miami game to be played Tuesday, Dec. 28 at Madison Square Garden will be sold today from one to four in the afternoon at the Army Hall location.

On Monday, Dec. 20, and Tuesday, Dec. 21, tickets for the San Francisco hoop game of Thursday, Dec. 30, will go on sale.

Ducats for the St. John's brawl, set for Tuesday, Jan. 4, will be sold on Wednesday, Dec. 22, and Thursday, Dec. 23.

Newcomers Brace Boxing At College

The College's boxing team is on the "up-grade" this season, according to boxing coach Yustin Sarutis.

Although the team will be without the services of four of last year's mainstays, Izzie Rossman, Jean Esquierre, Fred Watts, and Abe Simon, the addition of newcomers causes optimism.

College Is Accepted As ECAC Member

Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference amendments, favoring a tighter grip on its scholarship and professional participation codes, were completed last Saturday as the ECAC voted to accept the College and 16 other eastern schools into its membership.

Meeting at the Hotel Biltmore late last week, the seventy-six member organization voted to outlaw athletic scholarship.

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1618 Amsterdam Ave.
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A Congenial Place to MEET and EAT

Socialist Youth League Forums

MANHATTAN UNIT:
The Condition of the Working Class in Russia Today
Friday, Dec. 17, 8:30 P.M. 114 West 14th St., N. Y. C.

BROOKLYN UNIT:
Revolutionary Poetry Since Byron
Saturday, Dec. 18, 8:45 P.M. 228 E. 38 St., Apt. 4D, Brooklyn

BRONX UNIT:
Is Britain Socialist?
Sunday, Dec. 19, 8:15 P.M. Wilkins Hall, 1330 Wilkins Ave., Bronx
For more information about the SYL, write to: 114 W. 14 St., N. Y. C. — Phone CH 2-9681

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7 BARBERS NO WAITING

THEATRE WORKSHOP ASSOCIATES
present
ANOTHER HIT COMEDY
Samson Raphaelson's
"JASON"
ON THE EVENINGS OF
January 14 and 15

Tickets on sale; Cafeteria, Beaver Student Shop, Concert Bureau
All Tax \$1.00 Tax Inc. At P.E.T.

ATTENTION
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For Information and Registration Phone OR: 3-6660

Lavender Quintet To Meet Kings Point, Oklahoma

Cagers Face Sooner Five On Tuesday

A chastened Lavender basketball team, still serving penance for its inept showing against Southern Methodist, meets the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy in the Main Gym tomorrow night. Tap-off time is 8:30.

The Beaver Freshman team will take on Seton Hall in the preliminary game.

Sooners Rugged

Nat Holman will doubtless strive for perfection against the Mariners, as a look to the future finds the rugged Sooners of Oklahoma University due in town Tuesday night for a Garden brush with the Beavers. Following the SMU loss, Holman expressed the opinion that his team had better basketball in its system than the brand it put on display against the Mustangs.

Oklahoma is no stranger to the Garden court or to Beaver partisans. In 1946 the Sooners, led by All-American Gerald Tucker dumped the Lavender, 55-52 in regular season play, then returned as a post-season entry and advanced to the NCAA finals before losing out to Holy Cross.

Courty Back

One of the prime movers of the 1946 club is still on hand to plague the Beavers. He is 6-3 Paul Courty, the unerring southpaw whose shooting late in the 1946 contest put the verdict beyond reach of the Lavender. Currently the Sooner captain, Courty is the focal point of their rebound activity as well as their most prolific scorer. Last season he dropped in 276 points, high total for the Big 7 Conference.

No team from the badlands of the southwest would be complete without at least one skyscraping center, and the 1948-49 Sooners are no exception, offering 6-11 Marcus Freiburger. Though a sophomore, Freiburger is highly-rated by Coach Bruce Drake, and immediately poses a problem to the Beavers, whose main backboard strength is 6-4 Joe Galiber.

Kingsmen Weak

Coach Drake can also depend on his 6-8 reserve center, Douglas Lynn, Paul Merchant, an agile floorman, and Ken Pryor. The Sooners employ the slow-down style of play, with possession of the ball a prerequisite.

Tuesday night the Brooklyn Col-

Gals Glisten on Court Wulfers' Squad Starts Season

The girls have done it again. Not satisfied with gaining equality at the polls, they have succeeded in invading another one of the fellow's sacred sanctums. When the woman's basketball team meets the Alumni tonight in the Tech Gym, it will mark the fifth year in the existence of woman's varsity sports at the College. The program originated when Miss Marguerite Wulfers, coach of the team, taught gym to freshman girls at the Commerce Center. At present, it is these girls who form the nucleus of the varsity.

There was a time not so long ago when the coeds considered themselves lucky to win one game in their season's schedule. The main difficulty according to Miss Wulfers was the girl's lack of coordination. It seems that they for-

PAGE EIGHT

The Campus Sports

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1948

Student, Alumni Clubs to Fete Holman At West Virginia Game On January 11

Nat Holman's role as the power behind City College's rise to the top of the nation's basketball hierarchy has by now been widely acclaimed. But it is in official recognition of his accomplishments (346 won - 146 lost, including SMU) during a thirty year tenure at the College that various student and alumni associations have joined together to stage a Nat Holman Nite on January 11, between halves of the City-West Virginia game.

INJURED PLYER



Mason Benson

lege Kingsmen made their lone Garden appearance of the winter, opposing the Lavender, and came in for their annual lumps, this time by 21 points, 79-58.

The Kingsmen were patiently out to turn the upset of upsets, and played with an efficiency born of despair. In a frantic second half spurt they whittled down the commanding 43-31 lead held by the Lavender at intermission, and with a full fifteen minutes remaining in the game, trailed by only 48-44.

Regain Control

When the smoke finally cleared though, the Beavers had regained control of the play and piled up the score at will.

Sonny Jameson and Irwin "The Kid" Dambrot paced the lavender onslaught with 16 points apiece.

The game marked the return to action of Beaver Arnold Millman, one of the squad's "walking wounded."

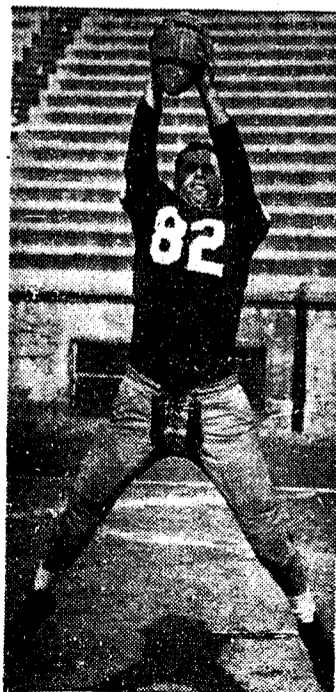
The event is being sponsored by the City College Club, Associate Alumni, Varsity Alumni Association (Henry Wittenberg, President), Hygiene Department, and Uptown and Downtown faculties. It will include a testimonial to Holman, the exact nature of which will be contingent upon the amount of funds collected from students and Alumni. All checks can be made payable to Walter Stalb, Business Manager of the College.

The half-time ceremonies will also include a send-off for the team, which leaves afterwards for the west coast and subsequent hoop engagements with Stanford, San Francisco, and Loyola Universities. In the second game LIU meets St. Louis University.

Holman and football coach Harold Parker will receive invitations to a dinner being given January 19, in the Hotel Astor by Sports Magazine. At the affair, outstanding performers in eleven major sports during 1948 will be awarded trophies by a committee composed of 100 sports writers, headed by Grantland Rice. Other committee members are Red Barber, C.B.S., Bill Cunningham, Boston Herald, and Bill Stern, radio commentator. In addition to selecting an outstanding performer in each field, they will also choose a Sports Star of Stars.

Should the College basketball team win its remaining games in convincing fashion, Holman could conceivably be a guest of honor.

MOST VALUABLE



Doug Dengeles, star Beaver grid receiver who was recently voted most valuable player of football squad for 1948.

TO BE FETED



Nat Holman

Sports Slants

By Dave Futornick

Once more, the ticket situation is being given up as hopeless. As in the past, the students are being reprimanded for non-support, and droves of ducats are getting a trip back to the Garden.

Last season, there were but two sell-outs on our schedule, which is admittedly an extremely poor showing for a college that is supposed to eat basketball as their favorite main dish. This year, out of desperation, both A and B cards are being honored simultaneously in order to bolster anemic ticket-sales. The remedy for the situation is two-fold: (1)—Sell two tickets on one AA card or (2)—Move the counter to a more accessible place, and extend sales.

Since we have been repeatedly notified that the Garden does not intend to allow two-for-one sales, the latter becomes our only way out at present for a better distribution. We must utilize either a spot in the Great Hall or the Drill Hall, or any place that is convenient for the majority of the student body in order to improve the sales. The out-of-the-way Army Hall location has unfortunately been a hindrance, not a help, in disposing of our allotments.

PORTRAIT OF A S(H)MU Wet towels are most disheartening when the dampness penetrates and kills off a most fascinating dream. Reveries of undefeated season received this moist touch when the Mustangs of Southern Methodist slow fast-broke us, 62-56. Despite the listless play of the Beaver quintet, the final red buzzer clinching our defeat was like a million people giving someone the razz. Or as Worthington P. Quibble put it:

There never wuz a buzzer like the one I heard that night — Symbolic of frustration, synonomous with fright — Even in my nightmares now, I see the crimson light, With the score — fifty-six to sixty-two. I can see the Mustang charging like a butcher with a cleaver. But he never did succeed in making hash of Benny Beaver. It's a loss, I admit, but I'm still a firm believer — 'sides, what can you 'spect from a S(H)MU? . . .

NEVER LATE THAN BETTER A belated congratulations to a former fellow Morrisite, Leroy Watkins, of the varsity basketball team. Leroy was married over the summer and now joins Moe Brickman, Joe Galiber, Hilty Shapiro and Paul Malamed in the ranks of the domesticated hoopsters.

Frosh Five To Oppose Seton Hall

Seton Hall's powerful yearling five will offer the opposition to the College freshmen basketball team tomorrow night in the Main Gym in the preliminary game before the varsity-Kings Point feature begins at 7:30.

The center of the Seton Hall offensive is towering Walter Dukes, a 6-7½" young man who comes to the Seton Hall campus via Rochester, where he was a standout performer. The duel between the College's center, 6-5½" Ed Roman, and Dukes is expected to highlight the encounter. "Roman will do well against anyone," was coach Harry (Bobby) Sands' reaction to the expected struggle between the titans.

The already star-studded cast of the Freshman quintet will be further bolstered by the addition to the roster, after inter-session, of two former all-scholastic basketkeeters, Eddie Warner, from Nat April's haven at DeWitt Clinton, and Floyd Lane, from the Benjamin Franklin headquarters of Bill Spiegel. The newcomers will give the frosh aggregation tremendous strength under the backboards.

MURRAY LIEBOWITZ

Vol. 83, N

Be In

SC to 'Camp' Frida

Student its first o night a r charter of end of ne: The mot immediate ing called the purpo motion wa quorum.

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