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## Levinrad, Rubin, Walpin to Head Ballot in SC Elections Tomorrow

### The Candidates For President



Jerome Levinrad '51, Beverly Rubin '51, and Gerald Walpin '52, candidates for President.

### Student Body to Vote Again On Referendum Enlarging SC

By Morton Weiser

Jerome Levinrad '51, Beverly Rubin '51, and Gerald Walpin '52 will vie for the office of President in tomorrow's Student Council elections.

Ballots for the SC elections will be distributed at 11 in all classes by Alpha Phi Omega. Polling booths, conveniently located throughout the College, will be open from 11 to 3. Students must attach the number 3 stub of their blue identification cards to the ballot.

Three slates, "Prospice," "Students for Democracy in Education," and "Allagaroo," have been formed. Running for the position of President on these slates are Levinrad (P), Rubin (SDE), and Walpin (A) respectively. Slates of minor candidates, including Senior Needs, '51, Beavers, and Freshmen Needs, will also be on the ballot.

Two aspirants for SC Vice-President are Marvin Drucker '52 (A) and Edward Spechler '51 (P).

A third candidate for Vice-President; Herbert Greenberg '50 (SDE), was disqualified last week by the SC Elections Committee when it was learned that he was graduating this semester.

Competing for the office of Treasurer are Sidney Bernstein '52 (A), Joseph Burdige '51 (SDE), and Robert Florsheim '51 (P).

Rounding out the four major positions, Bruno Lederer '52 (A) and Irwin Schiffres '52 (P) will compete for SC Secretary.

In addition to voting for their choices of 73 candidates running for numerous positions, students will have the opportunity to vote on a referendum to enlarge SC from 23 to 41 voting members. This referendum has been voted upon previously by the student body. The affirmative vote of 1070 to 429 was rejected by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs as being too small when SC rescinded its own motion demanding a 2000 vote minimum.

SFCSA has agreed to officially recognize tomorrow's results however.

The referendum being included on the ballot, the SC Elections Committee has ruled that students  
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### Application

Applications are now being accepted for the position of manager of next term's used book exchange. The job involves taking complete charge of the operations of the book mart. Salary for the job is \$150.

Those interested in applying should see Paul Kagen, Sol Fox, or Sy Richman in 20 Main. Applications may be submitted until 12 on Monday May 12th. Applicants should have had some experience in business and should have a knowledge of the book exchange.

### Bear Mountain Cruise Tickets Still Available

Only two days are left to purchase tickets for the annual Boat-ride of 2,000 students up the Hudson on Sunday. Ducats can be purchased at House Plan and in 120 Main for \$1.25.

The Beavers will embark at 9:30 in the morning from Pier A, North River, where the John A. Meseck is docked. Students can reach the pier by taking the IRT to the Bowling Green station. In addition the spacious 40 acres offered on the pine deck, the salty air and gusty waves will serve to clear the student's mind from any thoughts of term reports, book reports, and studying.

When the steamship arrives at Bear Mountain Park, a bus will then transport the Beavers to a leafy-green picnic grove, guaranteed to be free of ant hills.

Then a varied sports program will follow with everyone invited to participate. Horseshoes, ping pong, shuffleboard, badminton and archery are offered for the weary members of the sojourn.

The Treasurer's Office requests that all unsold tickets be returned to 120 Main by 2 on Friday.

### Editorial

## For An Efficient Council

Below, THE CAMPUS offers its choices for the major offices and the reasons for its decisions. Rather than choose any particular slate, THE CAMPUS has supported candidates solely on their own merits.

Student Council this term has set a new record for lack of achievement and irresponsibility. Not satisfied with this distinction, it has tried to cover up its own blunders by attacking any group—student or faculty—that dares criticize its actions. Even more dangerous was its decision to employ force against those organizations which refused to pay for an SC tax they considered illegal. Council has asserted that it is persecuted and misunderstood by groups ranging from SFCSA to the very clubs it is supposed to represent. When the smoke screen of name-calling and double talk is blown away, it becomes clear that Council can blame no one but its leaders for the mess it is now in.

Council, at present, is packed with members who feel either that they must "fight for a cause"—whether one exists or not, or else have nothing but vague "good intentions" to do something constructive in SC someday when they have the time. Council must have a dynamic and responsible leadership capable of uniting SC and making it work.

GERALD WALPIN far surpasses the other candidates as presidential timber. With a zeal and determination that has won admiration from even his opponents, GERALD WALPIN has plunged earnestly into all his projects at the College. A go-getter who gets things done, GERALD WALPIN is a leader who can organize Council to benefit the student body. Among his renovations would be a liaison committee to actually go and search out jobs for graduating seniors.

GERALD WALPIN advocates a program to review College needs and submit a report to the City before it acts on the budget. This would be a far cry from the present method of howling after the College budget has been cut and nothing can be done about it. GERALD WALPIN'S experience in SC extends over two years, during which he was chairman of the rules committee and the SC affairs committee. As head of the Young Liberals, he remodeled that organization into the most active political club on the campus.

Of the other two candidates for the presidency, one is a lackadaisical "good guy" who would like to be head of Council, but won't strain himself in the attempt. Besides his lack of leadership qualities, he is held down by a political platform so vague as to be non-existent. On the other hand, the other's intentions are far too obvious. Her ability and sincerity became evident two weeks ago when SC fell one vote short of the number necessary to impeach her. Her interests are centered too strongly on groups independent and outside of the College. Although she continues her program to convince the public that the administration is trying to kill student government, she herself is the murderess through her own reckless actions.

For PRESIDENT, there is but one choice — VOTE FOR GERALD WALPIN.

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### Graduation Fees Due By May 15

Fees for the 1950 College Commencement Exercises which will take place on Thursday, June 15, should be paid as soon as possible, it was announced by the Class of 1950 Commencement Committee. A late charge of 50 cents will be made for fees received later than May 15.

A "package" fee of \$5.00 has been established, which will cover rental use of Bachelor's Cap and Gown, and couple admission tickets to the Farewell Ball, the Class Night Show, and Numerical Lights, the traditional senior dance and festivities, as well as tickets for the commencement exercises.

# Statements of Major SC Candidates

## Jerome Levinrad

The word "PROSPICE" is part of the motto, "Respice, Adspice, Prospice," which is found on the official College seal. Freely translated, the motto means: "Look to the past, look to the present, LOOK TO THE FUTURE."

The future of student government at the College offers enormous potentialities that can only be made evident when Student Council itself becomes a responsible, well organized and competently administered organization.

Our Student Council cannot expect to exist from term to term, but must have the continuity that can only be obtained through the work of experienced and capable Student Council Leaders.

In the past three years we have seen Student Council attempt to form a Student Alumni Job Placement Board, and a Student Faculty Athletic Committee. We have seen them attempt to organize the Class Councils and attempt to reorganize their social activity program. Student Council has started work on these projects but has not been able to follow through, because of the lack of effective internal organization.

We who are running under the banner of "PROSPICE" feel that we can offer you the type of effective leadership that has been sorely lacking in student government.

Efficient, responsible student government will be a reality if on Friday you vote for those people who, by their experience and proven ability, have shown that they will make able Student Council leaders.

We know that if you carefully examine the qualifications of all the candidates you will vote for those who are running on the "PROSPICE" slate.

## President

### Beverly Rubin

Your voice and your rights are being threatened! While your Student Council has been fighting campus discrimination of all forms, the administration has been chiseling away at the structure of student government by attempting to interfere with the decisions of Student Council. However, the Student Council Constitution barred their way. Then, the faculty members of the S.F.C.S.A. prepared the now infamous "secret document" in which the administration attempted to bypass the Student Council Constitution. When pressure was brought to bear on the administration, they agreed to reconsider accepting this report.

Herbert Greenberg, the Vice-Presidential candidate on our slate, and myself, have been speaking too loudly on such matters as discrimination at the College, the budget cuts, the opening of the School of Liberal Arts to women, etc, to please the administration. The administration has now refused him permission to drop a course, putting him in the position of being a graduating senior, thereby making him ineligible to run for office. His reasons for dropping were valid and irrefutable.

My reward for fighting discrimination was an attempt to impeach me in Council, an ancient City College custom used two weeks before elections by candidates who have no records of their own to stand on.

You can protect your right to fight discrimination by voting for our slate, SDA. We are pledged to fight for the strengthening and protection of students' rights. That these vicious actions were aimed at us is proof that the administration fears that we will keep our pledges.

### Gerald Walpin

Employment, the City College Budget cuts and Academic Freedom are the major issues of this election.

**EMPLOYMENT:** While graduating City College students find it more and more difficult to secure a job, Student Council has yet done nothing. I should like to see the formation of a student-faculty-alumni-labor unions business associations committee to act as a liaison between employment and students. It would be responsible for giving periodic reports on direct possibilities of employment, and placing graduates.

**CITY COLLEGE BUDGET CUTS:** Protests and petitions after the N.Y.C. Budget has been formulated rarely will change the budget. Student Council, next term before the budget is formulated, must see every member of the Board of Estimate and receive from them assurance that there will be no further cuts. With 30% of the student body qualified to vote, this action can be quite successful.

**ACADEMIC FREEDOM:** There is no true freedom when minority groups are not permitted to appeal to judicial bodies whose decisions they believe illegal. Opposition candidates believe no one has the right to disagree with Student Council decisions. It is about time Student Council realizes it is not the Almighty, but is instead representative of all students, and as such must safeguard not ban, minority opinions. The banning of the rights of free speech of 40 student clubs this term, drew the approval of the other candidates.

A Student Council working, not on high-sounding good-publicity stunts, but on down-to-earth student needs can be elected if you vote ALLAGAROO.

## Vice-President

### Marvin Drucker

During the recent controversy over the tax assessed by the Student Council, my opponents, who vociferously profess their belief in academic freedom, were among the most ardent supporters of the ban on the issuance of leaflets by the protesting groups. Furthermore, as members of SC, they voted to institute punishment while these organizations were still appealing their cases to the Judiciary Committee—a shocking disregard for the principle of immunity from punishment pending appeal!

This maliciously hypocritical attitude is leading to the destruction of the very institution my opponents profess to protect. By their acts (those cited are but a few out of many) they have supplied the real enemies of student government, both inside and outside the student body, with potent ammunition.

I believe in living academic freedom by actions, not merely by words. My record is adequate proof of that. If elected, I shall do my best to see that this principle is honored. I shall see to it that the SC committees function once more. I think conscientious and constructive representation is worth voting for. Vote ALLAGAROO!

### Edward Spechler

The slate on which I am running, "PROSPICE," has as its aim effective student government. One of the most important positions in a working Student Council is that of the Vice-President, the position for which I am running.

In most organizations the position of Vice-President is one of honor more than responsibility, with the office meaning very little. And in student government, in past terms, we have found similar conditions prevailing—the Vice-President assumes office becomes a member of Council, and forgets the duties of his office.

I feel that in neglecting his duties the whole internal structure of council is undermined. One of the grave responsibilities of the Vice-President is to coordinate committees and keep them functioning. Through these committees the Council is kept in touch with the students, and the Student Council is able to carry out its services to the student body.

I am seeking this office because I feel there is a job to be done and I know that I have the ability to carry out that job.

## Secretary

### Bruno Lederer

My record as President of '52, as a member of Student Council for three terms, and my experience on the Executive Committee of Student Council qualifies me for the office of Secretary of Student Council.

I am sorry to see that the politically minded opposition has made a mockery of academic freedom by favoring the suspension of CAMPUS, the Young Liberals, S.D.A. and the History Society, because of their disagreement with the tax levied upon them in March by Student Council.

I am very sorry to see that the politically minded Student Council has forgotten to provide school-wide social functions. The major school-wide activity of the past term was the Hayride which was originated by the four major ALLAGAROO candidates.

Vote ALLAGAROO!

### Irwin Schiffres

The Secretary of Student Council does not simply take minutes. He must be a capable administrative officer as well as a responsible leader who can take his proper place in the policy shaping of Student Council and its Executive Committee.

From the administrative angle I intend expanding the job of Secretary into one of public relations to see that the activities of Student Council are well publicized, and the student body well informed. On the executive side my experience in two terms of Council and on its Exec, and my work as President of Hillel has provided me with a well-rounded picture of our student government. I have come to appreciate the urgent need for more effective student government. Therefore I am working with a slate which will provide Student Council with conscientious and capable leaders. Vote for a forward looking slate: PROSPICE. Vote for a forward looking candidate: Irwin Schiffres.

## Treasurer

### Joseph Burdige

Could one really expect a student who opposed last year's strike to formulate and execute policy to rid our school of discrimination; could one expect another student, who, since his election to a student council committee fighting discrimination has not attended its sole conference, to do this? Certainly not. But I intend to. I feel that an official of the Student Council should be expected to fulfill his responsibilities to the students in two ways. On the one hand, and the one usually given the most careful consideration, an official is expected to adequately carry out the mechanical tasks of his or her position.

On the other hand, an official should serve in an executive capacity, to help formulate policy, to exercise initiative in carrying out this policy. This aspect of the job has been strenuously avoided by my opponents. I intend to do my best to see that the policy of no "in-breeding" no longer dominates our hiring and firing, to do my best to see that the viciously anti-Negro text-book is either removed or revised.

Those two issues are most important. This is why I single them out of the entire program of my slate.

### Robert Florsheim

To the students of the City College: The Position of Treasurer of the Student Council is one of large scope and responsibility. As the student administrator of the fee plan, the Treasurer is in direct contact with all campus organizations. As Treasurer, he is responsible for the monies of the Student Council itself. He is a member of the Executive Committee, the most important committee of the Student Council. This is, in effect, the policy making body of the entire group. He is also a major officer of the Student Council itself.

You, the student body, must be convinced that the treasurer qualifies for his position. He must be able to conduct financial affairs and he must have a great deal of experience in student affairs. I am glad to have been chosen to run on the slate known as PROSPICE because its members were picked, not for political affiliation, but for ability alone.

My qualifications are a matter of record. These show that through my work in extracurricular activities, I have gained the experience and maturity necessary to permit me to run for the position of Treasurer.

### Sidney Bernstein

The office of Treasurer of Student Council is an important position, ranking with that of the President of SC and of the Senior Class, since the Treasurer must administer the Student Activity Fee Fund that each student "contributes" \$1.50 to at the beginning of each term. The only way to get the experience for this terrific administrative job is to do it.

For the past year I have been a member of the Student Faculty Fee Committee, representing the non-departmental clubs and TIIC each for one semester. I have been a member of the SC Fee Committee this semester, working directly with the Treasurer of SC in the administration of the fees and I have worked with the last two Treasurers through the SFFC.

I have been a member of the Technology Intersociety and Interfraternity Council for three semesters and have been one of their alternate representatives to SC this term.

One of the things I will support if elected will be a daily campus newspaper or if this not possible, then a tri-weekly.

and Vote ALLAGAROO!

Thursday, May 11, 1956

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President  
Jerry Levinrad  
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Student Council  
Vice Chairman NSA  
In-Chief Tech  
Managing Ed. Vect  
Fac. Book St  
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Law Society  
TIIC Publici  
Judiciary Com  
SC Fee Comm.  
SC School Affairs  
Exec. Comm. S.D.A.  
SC Discrimination  
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Vice Pres. Student  
Member SFCSA  
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Tech News  
Sigma Phi Omega  
Secretar  
Bruno Lederer  
Allagan  
Pres. Class '52  
Pres. Young Libera  
SC Exec. Comm.  
SC Rep.  
SC Social Function  
SC School Affairs  
SC College Drives  
Class '52 Council  
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# Qualifications of the Candidates

Indicates Campus endorsement.

## President SC

**Irwin J. Schiffres**  
Prosperice  
Pres. Hillel  
SC Rep. Class '52  
SC Exec. Comm.  
Comm. on Discrimination  
SC Membership Comm.  
SC Facilities Comm.  
SC Inter Collegiate Affairs Comm.  
'52 Class Council  
Metropolitan Hillel Council  
National Hillel Institute  
Brandeis Camp Scholarship Comm.  
IZFA  
SDA

## Treasurer SC

**Sid Bernstein**

**Allagaroo**

SC Exec. Comm.  
SC 3 Semesters  
Chairman SC Membership  
SFFC 1 year  
TIIC  
TIIC Exec. Odvisory Comm.  
VP Amateur Radio Soc.  
SC Elections Comm.  
SC Secretariat  
SC Boatride Comm.  
Class '52 Council  
Class '52 Soc. Functions Comm.  
Class '52 Publ. Comm.  
H.P. Exec. Comm.

**Joseph Burdige**  
Prosperice  
SC Rep. Class '51  
Chairman Newspaper Inves. Comm.  
SC Judiciary Comm.  
SC Fee Comm.  
SC Election Proc. Comm.  
Stud. FFC  
Class Council '51  
TIIC Big Brother Comm.  
TIIC "E Day" Comm.  
ASME Employment Comm.  
Vector  
Hiking Club  
Pi Tau Sigma  
Tau Beta Pi

**Robert Florsheim**  
Students for Democracy in Education

SC Rep. Class '51  
'51 Class Council  
Pres. YPA  
FAECT  
JV Football

## Class of '51

### President

**Abe L. Banner**  
Vice-Pres. Class of '51  
Chairmen - Public Relations Comm.  
Chairman - Class Tea  
Chairman - Public Relations Comm. APO  
Member Executive Comm. APO  
Member of Campus Service Comm. APO  
**Sy Ghitelman**  
President '51  
Vice-Pres. '51  
Treasurer '51  
House Plan  
Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity  
Head of Junior Prom Comm.  
Head of Inter-Class Council

**Larry Podell**  
Morris R. Cohen Memorial Scholarship Fund  
Personnel Director  
Executive Comm.  
Acting Pres. of Cohen Fund  
Cohen Week Comm.  
Editor of "Cohen News Letter"

**Melvin Sterman**  
Member of good standing in College  
Member of good standing in '51

**Paul Aranow**  
Member during Fall '47 and '48 of Hillel and their representative

**William Betkar**  
in '48  
Member and later assistant chairman of Govt-Law Society (evening session) during '48-'49  
Editor of Journal of Social Studies '50

**Bert Bikalis**  
Executive Comm. - Baskerville Chem. Soc.  
Delegate to Inter. Science Society

**Fred Katzmann**  
Archery Squad  
Engineers Day Dance Comm.  
House Plan  
AIEE Member  
**Ernest Maclin**  
President - Alpha Phi Omega  
Chm. Election Comm.  
Recording Sec. APO  
Student Council Rep.  
Blood Bank Comm.

**Anita Scher**  
Secretary  
**Paul David Kagen**  
SC Reps  
**Jonathan Goldberg**  
YPA Member  
Hillel Member  
Govt. Law Society  
**Abe Linn**  
Hillel SC Rep.  
Member of SC Traffic Comm.  
Publicity Committee  
Honors and Awards Comm.  
Delegate to Conf. on Democracy in Education  
Member Comm. Chairman  
Editor-in-chief of Hillel News  
Member of IZFA  
**Marvin Mazur**  
FAECT Org. Committee  
Gibb's '51 HP  
**Bernard Teplitzky**  
Hillel Member  
Laughter Society  
History Society  
Staff Member of Observation Post  
Student Council Member  
NAACP Member  
TZFA Member  
YPA Member  
Debating Society  
**Robert Weiss**  
SC Rep. to the Action Comm. of the Commission to end Discrimination in Education  
**Ted Zimmerman**  
Member of Student Council  
Member of Class of '51 Council

## Class of '52

### President

**Bernard Herman**  
Treas. '52  
Winner Tennis Intra-Murals Spring '49  
VP Downer '52  
Delegate HP Council  
Member Gov't Law Soc.  
**Ed Steinberg**  
Alpha Phi Omega  
Student Council Rep. '52  
Class Council Rep.  
Class Council Sec.  
SC Fee Comm.  
Chairman March Dimes Campaign

**Iris Agard**  
Sociological Society  
Editorial Staff "Prospectus"  
Joint Council Social Sciences SC Rep.  
Secretary Student Council  
SC Rep. to NSA Conference on Discrimination  
SC Rep. to NSA Panel Discussion on Student Gov't Fall '49

**Ed Rosen**  
Vice Pres. Bowner '52 Spring '49  
Pres. Downer '52 Fall '49-'50  
Member Debating Soc. '48  
Delegate H.P. Council '49

**Walter Urban**  
Vice-President  
**Hartly J. Chazen**  
Member Student Council Fee Comm.  
Member Class Council Class '53  
Editor '53 Newsletter  
Member FDR Young Democratic Club

**Martin Dubin**  
NSA Alternate  
Class Council '53  
Chairman, Class '53

**Sam Davis**  
Member Class '52  
Member SDA  
Member House Plan  
Pres. LaGuardia '52  
**Bob Germeroth**  
Member Exec. Comm.  
Newman Club  
Member Publicity Comm.  
Newman Club  
Member Facilities Comm.  
Newman Club  
**Sandor Halebsky**  
Pres. Morris R. Cohen Student Memorial Fund  
Pres. Morris Cohen House Plan  
Vice Pres. Cohen House Plan '52  
Member Hillel  
Member Sociology Society  
Member Sigma Alpha  
**Fernando Howard**  
Member Class Council  
Member of Comm. on Discrimination  
Member YPA  
**Arthur Kass**  
Pres. Finley '52  
Sec. Finley '52  
Social Functions Chairman  
Finley '52  
**Monroe Lanzet**  
Member Alpha Phi Omega  
Former Member SC Facilities Comm.  
Former Alternate Nat'l Students Association  
Former Public Relations Director NSA  
Used Book Exchange  
**Harry Lieberman**  
Member Soccer Squad  
Pres. Finley '52  
Vice-Sultan Laugh Society  
**Lorraine Linder**  
Member Doremus '52  
Assistant Chairman Senior Advisory Comm.  
Delegate to Second Nat'l Convention  
**Herman Pollack**  
Member Hackett '52  
Rep. to House Plan Council  
Pres. Hackett '52 Spring '50  
**Robert Schiff**  
Member Gov't Law Soc.  
Member Dramsoc  
Member English Soc.  
**David Witt**  
Member Class Council  
Member Facilities Comm.  
Member Morris Cohen Comm.  
Member SDA  
Member FDR Young Democrats  
Member NAACP

**Member SC 3 Terms**  
Member SC Rules Comm.  
Member Track Team  
Member Rifle Team  
Member Varsity Club  
Vice Pres. Guardians of Tomorrow  
Sec. Young Rep. Club  
**Henry Chaskin**  
Member Soccer Squad  
Member Baskerville Chemical Society  
Member Rifle Team  
Vice Pres. Class '52  
Member SC Facilities Comm.  
Ed-in-Chief Class Newspaper  
Member APO  
**Member Alpha Phi Omega**  
Member Phi Delta PUI  
United World Federalists  
**Leo Rodner**  
Member Govt. Law Society  
House Plan (Wise '53)  
Student Council Facilities Comm.  
**Eugene Green**  
OP Staff Member  
Organized Intra-Mural Soft Ball Team  
**Gerald Kramer**  
Hayride Comm.  
City Wide Comm. for five cent fare for College Students  
Treas. Young Liberals C.C.N.Y.  
Senior Class Council  
Pres. Stamp Club  
Pres. Math Club  
**Robert Kreutzer**  
Member Class Council Fall '49  
Member Student Council Fall '49  
Member SC Budget Comm.  
Member SC Traffic Comm.  
Member School Affairs Comm.  
**Bernard Londinsky**  
Rep. Class Council '49-'50  
Member Student Council Fall '49  
Member SC Traffic Comm.  
Member School Affairs Comm.  
Member Student Council—Spring '50  
Member Judiciary Comm.  
Member School Affairs Comm.  
Member Special Comm. to Hunter College  
**Leon Nower**  
Member NAACP  
Student in good standing  
**Julian Ramos**  
Member SC—3 Terms  
Member Class Council '53—3 Terms  
Member Cohen House  
Member NAACP  
Member YPA  
Member UWF  
Member Hillel  
**Leonard Rubenstein**  
**Martin Vogelfanger**  
None

**Class of '53**  
President  
**Walter Urban**  
Vice-President  
**Hartly J. Chazen**  
Member Student Council Fee Comm.  
Member Class Council Class '53  
Editor '53 Newsletter  
Member FDR Young Democratic Club  
**Martin Dubin**  
NSA Alternate  
Class Council '53  
Chairman, Class '53

**Student Council Rep.**  
Member Alpha Phi Omega  
**Sol Freedman**  
Member Class Council Three terms  
Chairman '53 Centennial Comm.  
Chairman of Centennial Fund  
**Secretary**  
**Marion Velich**  
**Treasurer**  
**George Feigelman**  
SC Reps  
**Norman Antis**  
Member Class Council '53  
Member Student Council Facilities Comm.  
Delegate of '53 to Conference on Discrimination  
**Herbert Berry**  
House Plan, Pres. Wiley '53  
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Sec. SDA  
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SDA

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S.C. Newspaper Comm.  
Chairman TIIC Big Brother Comm.  
ASME  
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Class Council Sec.  
SC Fee Comm.  
Chairman March Dimes Campaign

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**Hartly J. Chazen**  
Member Student Council Fee Comm.  
Member Class Council Class '53  
Editor '53 Newsletter  
Member FDR Young Democratic Club

**Class of '54**  
President  
**Robert Ensler**  
Pres. Class '54  
Member of Social Comm. of Class '54  
Chairman of Red Cross Drive  
Member of Purple Heart Comm.  
**Fred Queller**  
Member of Class Council '54  
Member of Public Relations Comm.  
Co-Chairman of Social Functions Comm.  
Vice-Pres. of Hunt '54  
Vice-President  
**Sylvia Roxenberg**  
Secretary  
**Rita Millstein**  
Treasurer  
**Bernard Rothman**

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Chairman - Class Tea  
Chairman - Public Relations Comm. APO  
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Member of Campus Service Comm. APO  
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# Statements of Major SC Candidates

## President

### Jerome Levinrad

The word "PROSPICE" is part of the motto, "Respice, Adspice, Prospice," which is found on the official College seal. Freely translated, the motto means; "Look to the past, look to the present, LOOK TO THE FUTURE."

The future of student government at the College offers enormous potentialities that can only be made evident when Student Council itself becomes a responsible, well organized and competently administered organization.

Our Student Council cannot expect to exist from term to term, but must have the continuity that can only be obtained through the work of experienced and capable Student Council Leaders.

In the past three years we have seen Student Council attempt to form a Student Alumni Job Placement Board, and a Student Faculty Athletic Committee. We have seen them attempt to organize the Class Councils and attempt to reorganize their social activity program. Student Council has started work on these projects but has not been able to follow through, because of the lack of effective internal organization.

We who are running under the banner of "PROSPICE" feel that we can offer you the type of effective leadership that has been sorely lacking in student government.

Efficient, responsible student government will be a reality if on Friday you vote for those people who, by their experience and proven ability, have shown that they will make able Student Council leaders.

We know that if you carefully examine the qualifications of all the candidates you will vote for those who are running on the "PROSPICE" slate.

### Beverly Rubin

Your voice and your rights are being threatened! While your Student Council has been fighting campus discrimination of all forms, the administration has been chiseling away at the structure of student government by attempting to interfere with the decisions of Student Council. However, the Student Council Constitution barred their way. Then, the faculty members of the S.F.C.S.A. prepared the now infamous "secret document" in which the administration attempted to bypass the Student Council Constitution. When pressure was brought to bear on the administration, they agreed to reconsider accepting this report.

Herbert Greenberg, the Vice-Presidential candidate on our slate, and myself, have been speaking too loudly on such matters as discrimination at the College, the budget cuts, the opening of the School of Liberal Arts to women, etc, to please the administration. The administration has now refused him permission to drop a course, putting him in the position of being a graduating senior, thereby making him ineligible to run for office. His reasons for dropping were valid and irrefutable.

My reward for fighting discrimination was an attempt to impeach me in Council, an ancient City College custom used two weeks before elections by candidates who have no records of their own to stand on.

You can protect your right to fight discrimination by voting for our slate, SDA. We are pledged to fight for the strengthening and protection of students' rights. That these vicious actions were aimed at us is proof that the administration fears that we will keep our pledges.

### Gerald Walpin

Employment, the City College Budget cuts and Academic Freedom are the major issues of this election.

**EMPLOYMENT:** While graduating City College students find it more and more difficult to secure a job, Student Council has yet done nothing. I should like to see the formation of a student-faculty-alumni-labor union business associations committee to act as a liaison between employment and students. It would be responsible for giving periodic reports on direct possibilities of employment, and placing graduates.

**CITY COLLEGE BUDGET CUTS:** Protests and petitions after the N.Y.C. Budget has been formulated rarely will change the budget. Student Council, next term before the budget is formulated, must see every member of the Board of Estimate and receive from them assurance that there will be no further cuts. With 30% of the student body qualified to vote, this action can be quite successful.

**ACADEMIC FREEDOM:** There is no true freedom when minority groups are not permitted to appeal to judicial bodies whose decisions they believe illegal. Opposing candidates believe no one has the right to disagree with Student Council decisions. It is about time Student Council realizes it is not the Almighty, but is instead representative of all students, and as such must safeguard not ban, minority opinions. The banning of the rights of free speech of 40 student clubs this term, drew the approval of the other candidates.

A Student Council working, not on high-sounding good-publicity stunts, but on down-to-earth student needs can be elected if you vote ALLAGAROO.

## Vice-President

### Marvin Drucker

During the recent controversy over the tax assessed by the Student Council, my opponents, who vociferously profess their belief in academic freedom, were among the most ardent supporters of the ban on the issuance of leaflets by the protesting groups. Furthermore, as members of SC, they voted to institute punishment while these organizations were still appealing their cases to the Judiciary Committee—a shocking disregard for the principle of immunity from punishment pending appeal!

This maliciously hypocritical attitude is leading to the destruction of the very institution my opponents profess to protect. By their acts (those cited are but a few out of many) they have supplied the real enemies of student government, both inside and outside the student body, with potent ammunition.

I believe in living academic freedom by actions, not merely by words. My record is adequate proof of that. If elected, I shall do my best to see that this principle is honored. I shall see to it that the SC committees function once more. I think conscientious and constructive representation is worth voting for. Vote ALLAGAROO!

### Edward Spechler

The slate on which I am running, "PROSPICE," has as its aim effective student government. One of the most important positions in a working Student Council is that of the Vice-President, the position for which I am running.

In most organizations the position of Vice-President is one of honor more than responsibility, with the office meaning very little. And in student government, in past terms, we have found similar conditions prevailing—the Vice-President assumes office, becomes a member of Council, and forgets the duties of his office.

I feel that in neglecting his duties the whole internal structure of council is undermined. One of the grave responsibilities of the Vice-President is to coordinate committees and keep them functioning. Through these committees the Council is kept in touch with the students, and the Student Council is able to carry out its services to the student body.

I am seeking this office because I feel there is a job to be done and I know that I have the ability to carry out that job.

## Secretary

### Bruno Lederer

My record as President of '52, as a member of Student Council for three terms, and my experience on the Executive Committee of Student Council qualifies me for the office of Secretary of Student Council.

I am sorry to see that the politically minded opposition has made a mockery of academic freedom by favoring the suspension of CAMPUS, the Young Liberals, S.D.A. and the History Society, because of their disagreement with the tax levied upon them in March by Student Council.

I am very sorry to see that the politically minded Student Council has forgotten to provide school-wide social functions. The major school-wide activity of the past term was the Hayride which was originated by the four major ALLAGAROO candidates.

Vote ALLAGAROO!

### Irwin Schiffres

The Secretary of Student Council does not simply take minutes. He must be a capable administrative officer as well as a responsible leader who can take his proper place in the policy shaping of Student Council and its Executive Committee.

From the administrative angle I intend expanding the job of Secretary into one of public relations to see that the activities of Student Council are well publicized, and the student body well informed. On the executive side my experience in two terms of Council and on its Exec, and my work as President of Hillel has provided me with a well-rounded picture of our student government. I have come to appreciate the urgent need for more effective student government. Therefore I am working with a slate which will provide Student Council with conscientious and capable leaders. Vote for a forward looking slate: PROSPICE. Vote for a forward looking candidate: Irwin Schiffres.

## Treasurer

### Joseph Burdige

Could one really expect a student who opposed last year's strike to formulate and execute policy to rid our school of discrimination; could one expect another student, who, since his election to a student council committee fighting discrimination has not attended its sole conference, to do this? Certainly not. But I intend to. I feel that an official of the Student Council should be expected to fulfill his responsibilities to the students in two ways. On the one hand, and the one usually given the most careful consideration, an official is expected to adequately carry out the mechanical tasks of his or her position.

On the other hand, an official should serve in an executive capacity, to help formulate policy, to exercise initiative in carrying out this policy. This aspect of the job has been strenuously avoided by my opponents. I intend to do my best to see that the policy of no "in-breeding" no longer dominates our hiring and firing, to do my best to see that the viciously anti-Negro text-book is either removed or revised.

Those two issues are most important. This is why I single them out of the entire program of my slate.

### Robert Florsheim

To the students of the City College: The Position of Treasurer of the Student Council is one of large scope and responsibility. As the student administrator of the fee plan, the Treasurer is in direct contact with all campus organizations. As Treasurer, he is responsible for the monies of the Student Council itself. He is a member of the Executive Committee, the most important committee of the Student Council. This is, in effect, the policy making body of the entire group. He is also a major officer of the Student Council itself.

You, the student body, must be convinced that the treasurer qualifies for his position. He must be able to conduct financial affairs and he must have a great deal of experience in student affairs. I am glad to have been chosen to run on the slate known as PROSPICE because its members were picked, not for political affiliation, but for ability alone.

My qualifications are a matter of record. These show that through my work in extracurricular activities, I have gained the experience and maturity necessary to permit me to run for the position of Treasurer.

### Sidney Bernstein

The office of Treasurer of Student Council is an important position, ranking with that of the President of SC and of the Senior Class, since the Treasurer must administer the Student Activity Fee Fund that each student "contributes" \$1.50 to at the beginning of each term. The only way to get the experience for this terrific administrative job is to do it.

For the past year I have been a member of the Student Faculty Fee Committee, representing the non-departmental clubs and TIIC each for one semester. I have been a member of the SC Fee Committee this semester, working directly with the Treasurer of SC in the administration of the fees and I have worked with the last two Treasurers through the SFFC.

I have been a member of the Technology Intersociety and Interfraternity Council for three semesters and have been one of their alternate representatives to SC this term.

One of the things I will support if elected will be a daily campus newspaper or if this not possible, then a fri-weekly.

Thanks and Vote ALLAGAROO!

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SC Fee Comm  
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# Qualifications of the Candidates

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**Prospect**  
 Student Council—two years  
 Chairman NSA Delegation  
 Ed-in-Chief "Tech News"  
 Managing Ed. Vector  
 Fac. Book Store Advisory  
 Comm.  
 Gov't Law Society  
 Chem. TIIC Publicity Comm.  
 SC Judiciary Comm.  
 SC Fee Comm.  
 SC School Affairs Comm.  
 Exec. Comm. S.D.A.  
 SC Discrimination Investigation  
 Comm.

## Beverly Rubin

**Students for Democracy  
 in Education**  
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 tion  
 Vice Pres. Student Council  
 Member SFCSA  
 NSA Delegate  
 Vice Pres. NSA  
 Pub. Relations Director Met. NSA  
 Vice Pres. Class '51  
 Student Council Rep. Class '51  
 Committee on Discrimination  
 SC Rep. to Action Comm. on Dis-  
 crimination in Higher Ed.  
 SC Rep. to Conference on Inter-  
 Group Living at Cornell

## Gerald Walpin

**Allagaroo**  
 Student Council—3 Terms  
 Chairman SC Rules Comm.  
 Chairman School Affairs Comm.  
 Student Council Exec. Comm. 2  
 Semesters  
 Member Class Council '52  
 Chairman Young Liberals  
 Member Youth for Democracy in  
 Education  
 Member SDA  
 Member NAACP  
 Member SLID

## Vice-President SC

**Marvin Drucker**  
**Allagaroo**  
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 SC Rep. '52—2 Semesters  
 Chairman Membership Comm. '52  
 SC Membership Comm.  
 '52 Hayride Comm.  
 Sec. SDA  
 Membership Director SDA  
 Pol. Action Dir. SDA  
 Political Club Board Rep.  
 Exec. Young Liberals

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 Tech News  
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 SC Rep. Class '52  
 SC Exec. Comm.  
 Comm. on Discrimination  
 SC Membership Comm.  
 SC Facilities Comm.  
 SC Inter Collegiate Affairs Comm.  
 '52 Class Council  
 Metropolitan Hillel Council  
 National Hillel Institute  
 Brandeis Camp Scholarship Comm.  
 IZFA  
 SDA

## Treasurer SC

**Sid Bernstein**  
**Allagaroo**  
 SC Exec. Comm.  
 SC 3 Semesters  
 Chairman SC Membership  
 SFFC 1 year  
 TIIC  
 TIIC Exec. Advisory Comm.  
 VP Amateur Radio Soc.  
 SC Elections Comm.  
 SC Secretariat  
 SC Boatride Comm.  
 Class '52 Council  
 Class '52 Soc. Functions Comm.  
 Class '52 Publ. Comm.  
 H.P. Exec. Comm.

## Joseph Burdige

*Names should be changed*  
**Prospect**  
 SC Rep. Class '51  
 Chairman Newspaper Inves. Comm.  
 SC Judiciary Comm.  
 SC Fee Comm.  
 SC Election Proc. Comm.  
 Stud. FFC  
 Class Council '51  
 TIIC Big Brother Comm.  
 TIIC "E Day" Comm.  
 ASME Employment Comm.  
 Vector  
 Hiking Club  
 Pi Tau Sigma  
 Tau Beta Pi  
 \***Robert Florsheim**  
**Students for Democracy  
 in Education**  
 SC Rep. Class '51  
 '51 Class Council  
 Pres. YPA  
 FAECT  
 JV Football

## Class of '51

### President

**Abe L. Banner**  
 Vice-Pres. Class of '51  
 Chairmen - Public Relations  
 Comm.  
 Chairman - Class Tea  
 Chairman - Public Relations  
 Comm. APO  
 Member Executive Comm. APO  
 Member of Campus Service  
 Comm. APO  
**Sy Ghitelman**  
 President '51  
 Vice-Pres. '51  
 Treasurer '51  
 House Plan  
 Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity  
 Head of Junior Prom Comm.  
 Head of Inter-Class Council

\***Larry Podell**  
 Morris R. Cohen Memorial  
 Scholarship Fund  
 Personnel Director  
 Executive Comm.  
 Acting Pres. of Cohen Fund  
 Cohen Week Comm.  
 Editor of "Cohen News Letter"

**Melvin Serman**  
 Member of good standing in  
 College  
 Member of good standing in '51

### Vice-President

**Paul Aranow**  
 Member during Fall '47 and '48 of  
 Hillel and their representative

in '48  
 Member and later assistant chair-  
 man of Govt-Law Society  
 Member of Govt-Law Society  
 (evening session) during '48-'49  
 Editor of Journal of Social Studies  
 '50

**Bert Bikalis**  
 Executive Comm. - Baskerville  
 Chem. Soc.  
 Delegate to Inter. Science  
 Society

**Fred Katzmann**  
 Archery Squad  
 Engineers Day Dance Comm.  
 House Plan  
 AIEE Member  
**Ernest Maclin**  
 President - Alpha Phi Omega  
 Chm. Election Comm.  
 Recording Sec. APO  
 Student Council Rep.  
 Blood Bank Comm.

### Secretary

**Anita Scher**  
**Treasurer**  
**Paul David Kagen**  
**SC Reps**

**Jonathan Goldberg**  
 YPA Member  
 Hillel Member  
 Govt. Law Society

**Abe Linn**  
 Hillel SC Rep.  
 Member of SC Traffic Comm.  
 Publicity Committee  
 Honors and Awards Comm.  
 Delegate to Conf. on Democracy  
 in Education

**Marvin Mazur**  
 FAECT Org. Committee  
 Gibb's '51 HP  
**Bernard Teplitzky**  
 Hillel Member  
 Laughter Society  
 History Society  
 Staff Member of Observation Post  
 Student Council Member  
 NAACP Member  
 TZFA Member  
 YPA Member  
 Debating Society

**Robert Weiss**  
 SC Rep. to the Action Comm. of  
 the Commission to end Dis-  
 crimination in Education

**Ted Zimmerman**  
 Member of Student Council  
 Member of Class of '51 Council

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 SC Fee Comm.  
 Chairman March Dimes  
 Campaign

### Vice-President

**Iris Agard**  
 Sociological Society  
 Editorial Staff "Prospectus"  
 Joint Council Social Sciences  
 SC Rep.  
 Secretary Student Council  
 SC Rep. to NSA Conference on  
 Discrimination  
 SC Rep. to NSA Panel Discussion  
 on Student Gov't Fall '49

**Ed Rosen**  
 Vice Pres. Bowner '52 Spring '49  
 Pres. Downer '52 Fall '49-'50  
 Member Debating Soc. '48  
 Delegate H.P. Council '49

### SC Representative

**William Bekar**

Member SC 3 Terms  
 Member SC Rules Comm.  
 Member Track Tteam  
 Member Rifle Team  
 Member Varsity Club  
 Vice Pres. Guardians of  
 Tomorrow  
 Sec. Young Rep. Club

**Henry Chaskin**  
 Member Soccer Squad  
 Member Baskerville Chemical  
 Society  
 Member Rifle Team  
 Vice Pres. Class '52  
 Member SC Facilities Comm.  
 Ed-in-Chief Class Newspaper  
 Member APO

**Sam Davis**  
 Member Class '52  
 Member SDA  
 Member House Plan  
 Pres. LaGuardia '52

**Bob Germeroth**  
 Member Exec. Comm.  
 Newman Club  
 Member Publicity Comm.  
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 Member Facilities Comm.  
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 Member SC Traffic Comm.  
 Member School Affairs Comm.  
 Member Student Council—Spring  
 '50

Member Judiciary Comm.  
 Member School Affairs Comm.  
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 Member Class Council '53—3  
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 Member NAACP  
 Member YPA  
 Member UWF  
 Member Hillel

**Leonard Rubenstein**  
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## Efficient Council . . . (Continued from Page 1)

MARVIN DRUCKER, through his experience and initiative, is most fitted for the job of Vice President. No Council is better than its committees and no committees are better than the person who organizes and co-ordinates them. This is the main duty of the Vice President. MARVIN DRUCKER'S activities on a vast number of committees both in and outside of Council have given him the necessary know how. His honesty, efficiency and firm belief in student government bid fair to make him one of the most successful Vice Presidents that Council has ever had. His opponent is eager but knows too little about the intricacies of student government. His experience in THIC has not prepared him for the job of Vice President.

For a job that will be well done, VOTE FOR MARVIN DRUCKER FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

IRWIN SCHIFFRES is the obvious candidate for Secretary. Through his activities on countless organizations, IRWIN SCHIFFRES has shown a fair-minded and sincere interest in student government. The post of Secretary entails a tremendous amount of work. IRWIN SCHIFFRES' excellent record as president of Hillel and his extensive work on the SC executive committee label him the best man for the job of Secretary.

For more efficient government — VOTE IRWIN SCHIFFRES for SECRETARY.

ROBERT FLORSHEIM would make the most capable Treasurer. By means of his work in the SC Fee Plan Committee, ROBERT FLORSHEIM has already become thoroughly acquainted with one of the most important jobs of the Treasurer. One of the most ambitious workers on Council, he has proved himself to be the steady, reliable and mature type of candidate the office needs.

For the best man, ELECT ROBERT FLORSHEIM TREASURER.

LARRY PODELL, as '51 president, would do the most for the senior class. His carefully detailed program includes a liaison committee, similar to Walpin's, that would contact business concerns throughout the country to obtain jobs for graduating students. He also will lift the senior class treasury out of the near bankruptcy that past administrations have brought about.

## All Together, Now

Two weeks ago Student Council brought before the College a referendum which would enlarge the Council to forty-one members, from the present twenty-three. This referendum was approved at that time by a majority of two to one. There was, however, a slight hitch.

On this important issue only a minority of 1500 students voiced their opinions and the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs felt compelled to rule the vote invalid.

This referendum will come up again tomorrow on the regular SC ballot. In this way, a majority of students will be able to record their vote on the question. The SFCSA decided last night that they would accept a majority vote and the referendum will go into effect next term, if passed.

The Campus reiterates its stand on this reorganization of SC. We feel that the change will greatly facilitate the workings of this organ of student government. More students will be represented, and a greater number of those willing to work will be able to take office.

Council's committees, woefully under-staffed during the last year, will once more be able to function as committees should complete much of the work that was left undone this term. With a vice-president like Marv Drucker and more students to work on the committees we feel that Council may come out of the lethargic doldrums in which it now finds itself.

We therefore urge the students to vote YES on the referendum to increase the size of Council. It will be a great step towards a more efficient and effective student government. Vote YES on the referendum.

# Poll Today to Seek Opinion On Registration Machine

By Arthur Kohler

To determine whether the student body is willing to finance the Lazinski registration machine, The Campus will distribute 500 questionnaires today from 12-2 in the Cafeteria and surrounding areas. Students not approached by reporters who wish to express their opinions may fill out questionnaires in 15A Main, the newspaper's office.

If answers are favorable to the machine, Raymond Lazinski '50, its inventor, will submit the poll's results to Student Council and request that steps be taken to facilitate construction of the mechanism.

### Students Pay Cost

Since the College cannot afford to build the machine, the student body itself must supply the necessary funds. An estimated 75 cents per student would be required to cover the cost of materials.

Lazinski plans to have the mechanism constructed—free of charge—as a project by groups in the School of Technology. The inventor would receive no monetary reward and the College would shoulder the cost of maintenance and repair after the machine is installed.

Although the mechanism can ease many of the aches and ills of registration, it does not claim to be a general cure-all for such problems. Following is a review of the advantages and shortcomings of the machine.

### Pros and Cons

**PRO:** The registration machine would allow many students to register in less than five minutes. The individual student would no longer need to waste time at home and in school figuring out possible programs and trying to get one accepted.

Another advantage is that the machine is more efficient than a human. In many cases, it can work out a possible program when the student cannot.

Facilities would be provided to let those who want to choose their teachers register using the present method.

**CON:** The machine, as it stands, does not really solve the problems of registration. The majority of such difficulties arise through the lack of teachers and the resulting insufficient number of classes to choose from. These difficulties would still exist to plague students, machine or no machine.

Under the present system this term, the minimum number of students registered on one day was over 900. The maximum amount was about 1,400. The maximum number of students that the regi-

## Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

will encircle the six class representatives they wish to vote for and will check the two they prefer of the six. If the referendum is passed, the six representatives checked will be counted. If the referendum fails, the vote for the two representatives that are checked will be considered valid.

Greenberg's attempt to drop a three-credit course was unsuccessful as his resignation had not been completed by May 1, the required date. The Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League informed the "New York Post" Tuesday that Greenberg was being forced to graduate because of his repeated attacks upon the administration.



Raymond Lazinski

stration machine would take on in one day is only 480 students.

Nor can the student choose his individual subject sections or his specific teachers. He can only choose from those sections that the machine allots him. Besides, what would happen if the machine broke down in the middle of registration?

Many problems would also arise in setting up and maintaining the machine. Where would it be set up? (It covers half the size of an average classroom.) Do any of the machine's parts violate patent laws?

## Nibs

### History Society

"The Old Testament as a Historical Document" will be the topic under discussion at a meeting of the History Society today in 128 Main at 12:30. Dr. A. S. Halkin, associate professor of history at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, will be the featured speaker. Admission is free and all students are invited to attend.

### Statistics and Eco. Soc.

The Statistics and Economics Societies will hold a meeting today in 210 Main at 12:30 to investigate job opportunities in the fields of statistics and economics. Members of the economics department including Prof. Charles Fowler, Mr. J. Taffet, and Mr. Jules Joskow, will speak on job opportunities in their own and related fields.

### Hillel

"A Dreamer's Journey," the autobiography of Morris Raphael Cohen, will be discussed by Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman tomorrow at 1 at a meeting sponsored by Hillel. All students are invited to attend. The address of Hillel is 475 West 140th Street.

### '53 Dance

In celebration of the advent of Spring the Class of '53 will hold a dance Friday evening, May 12, in the Army Hall lounge from 8 to 12.

### Youth Hostels

Summer inter-session trips will be planned at the next meeting of the American Youth Hostels of City College, Thursday, May 11, 12:30, in 204 Main.

At the same meeting, Jerry Fine will display his personal collection of slides and movies of country-wide hosting trips. Anyone interested in hosting is invited.

### Concert Bureau Show

Milton Berle will be the Master of Ceremonies at the "Knights of Nights" show to be held at Madison Square Garden Monday evening, May 22.

Special student discount tickets, reduced from \$3 to \$1, may be obtained from the Concert Bureau.

### SDA Meeting

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# Retiring Prof. Stair Still Young After Half Century of Teaching

By Henry Stern

When the time comes for retirement, whether of the big business executive or the old college professor, the question of what to do with the future may assume frightening magnitude. For Prof. Bird Stair (English) there is a simple answer. "I have so many interests that I won't have time for them all. For a start, I will read some of the books which it would shock my students to know I've never read."

This youthful attitude is no surprise to Professor Stair's students. While September 1 will mark fifty years of teaching, forty-five of them here at the College, he has maintained the alertness, not of an old man but of the young in mind. "To young men considering the teaching profession I say, there's not much money in it, but it's a good life. And the best way for a teacher to avoid academic stagnation is to adopt Terence's motto, 'Nothing which is human is alien to



Prof. Bird Stair

me." Professor Stair has always felt that his chief duty as a teacher is to transmit the feeling—"that the greatest thing for a student to learn is to value the attainment of truth." That he has succeeded is evidenced, in part, by a letter received recently from a student of 30 years ago, now a member of the National Labor Relations Board. He said, "You showed me what college can be."

This opening up of visions of the intellectual life has been one of the most satisfying facets of teaching at the College to Professor Stair, who considers that "City College is a teacher's paradise. If a teacher here is half-way interesting he will always receive enthusiastic attention."

Professor Stair, a native of Indiana, took his B.S. and M.S. at Purdue and did graduate work at the universities of Chicago, Indiana and Columbia. He never received his doctorate and holds that a distinction, as much as the fact that he never wrote a book.

Never a pale bookworm, Professor Stair was a competent athlete well into his forties, playing semi-pro baseball during his college and early teaching days and holding the tennis championship at the College for thirteen years except "for one year when I was beaten by a student."

Those students who haven't sweated through a conference with Professor Stair, as he forcefully demonstrated clean, clear language, or waited in a Literary Criticism class for his observations outside the field of criticism have only this summer to experience a teacher to whom "Nothing which is human is alien."

# Budget Cut to Cost College 25 Teachers

By Richard Landau

Twenty-five instructors will be dropped at the end of this term, according to Robert L. Taylor, Registrar. The dismissals have been necessitated by the recent cut of \$100,000 in the College budget.

The city grant of \$6,760,000 for the fiscal year 1950-51 stands \$440,000 short of the College request. The budget was approved by the Board of Estimate April 27 after a series of open hearings. Appeals after that date are useless.

### Tech Hit Hardest

Fourteen of those dropped are from the School of Engineering, which has experienced the greatest decline in enrollment. The Commerce Center will lose five of the instructors. Seventy teaching positions were closed last year after a budget cut of \$250,000.

The primary result of the dismissals will be slightly larger classes. A decline in the number of elective courses is also expected, but this will be due to a decrease in the number of upper-classmen, Mr. Taylor explained.

### Enrollment Declines

Enrollment at the College has been declining steadily since Fall, 1947, with its peak of 11,281 students. This term only 9,571 students are in attendance. The decline has taken place despite adjustment of the average required for entrance which at the start of this semester was 77 per cent, two points lower than the previous term. It is probable that the requirement this Fall will be close to 78 per cent.

Registration in the School of

Technology has declined by 240 from last term to this. Tech men now total only 22 per cent of the total enrollment as compared to 25 per cent last term and 27 per cent in Fall, 1948.

### More in Ed School

Only the School of Education has shown a relatively steady increase in registration and it was the only school to grow from last term. The increase of 211 places its enrollment at 12 per cent of the total.

The present student to teacher ratio at the College is 15 to 1. The trend, as indicated by the constant budget cuts, is to increase this to 16 to 1.

Enrollment in the four schools now stands as follows: Liberal Arts, 2,922 (31 per cent); Technology, 2,152 (22 per cent); Business, 3,389 (35 per cent); Education, 1,108 (12 per cent). The total of 9,571 represents an overall decline of 184 from the previous term. Enrollment is expected to fall to about 9,000 within a few years.

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# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It appears to me that The Campus and the Guardians of Our Tomorrows missed the boat when they attempted to disprove The Observation Post's series on discrimination in medical and dental schools. Here's why:

Dr. Johnson's statement that no discrimination exists is interesting, but it's entirely unsupported by any facts. The Campus advances no evidence to prove the case to the contrary, except that "one out of every four pre-medical students from the college was accepted into

medical schools . . . while only one out of every six students applying from this school were accepted last year." So? How many applied then and now? What do the percentages prove?

The Campus' story is guilty of the same fault, too. It neglects to ascertain how many of the successful and unsuccessful applicants were Negro or Jewish, just as it neglects to say how these percentages and total figures have changed over the years.

The Campus and G. O. T. should have obtained a copy of the City

Record (published sometime in 1947—I forgot the exact date) and read the report of the Hart Committee of the City Council on discrimination in medical and dental institutions in the State of New York. These facts, too, have never been refuted. The Campus and the GOT (especially the latter) should have read the Hart Report on the Cornell Medical School, in particular the section concerning the destruction of that institution's records on admission just as they were subpoenaed by the Hart Committee. That's right—the Cornell officials burned 25 year's worth of records to prevent them from falling into the hands of the City Council's investigators. (This from the school defended explicitly by GOT!)

This letter, I might add, is being written without benefit of docu-

ments or references, but strictly from memory. I'm sure that much more evidence could, if necessary, be marshalled to support these arguments . . .

By the way, Campus didn't say how many College students actually were accepted by medical schools. I'm sure that the total is not the credit of either the College (and its committees—mentioned fulsomely above) or of the other institutions . . .

Sincerely yours,  
Nat Halebsky,  
Editor-in-Chief "OP"

Dear Editor:

Observation Post, April 28, published only in part my letter answering Mr. Sheldon's accusation and insinuations against me. And, since, on the same date, there ap-

pears in that newspaper Mr. Sheldon's reply, I must ask for your hospitality.

1) In my letter to the editor of "Observation Post," I stated: "It is perhaps a coincidence that every time somebody is recommended for a promotion—of course, on purely academic grounds—he should be immediately attacked for some irrelevant reason. This is what has gone on most frequently during the past few years."

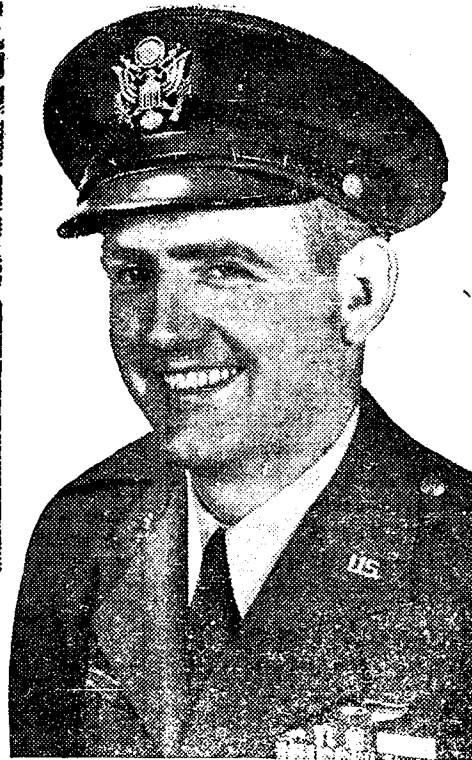
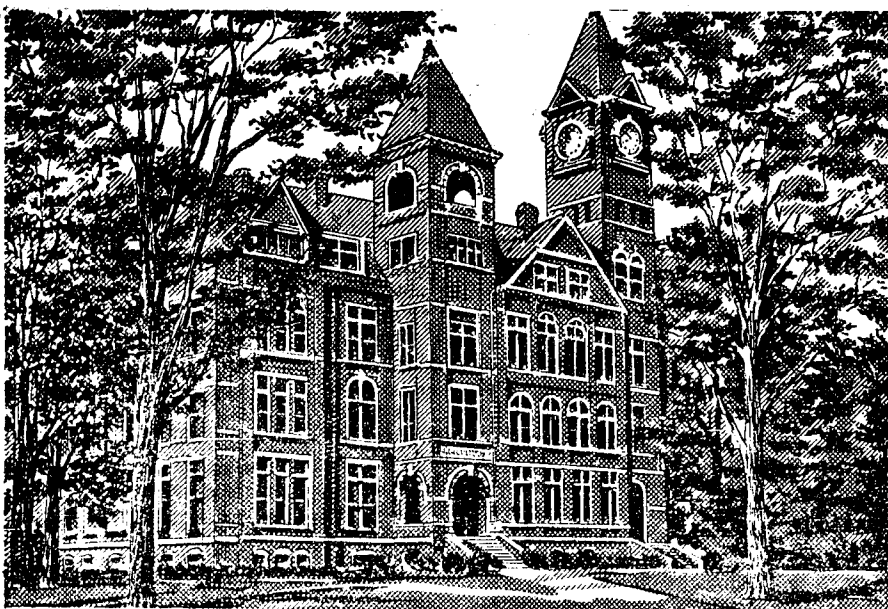
This paragraph (omitted) contains the true moral issue of the whole matter. Is it not significant that ill founded accusations, relating to things which happened fifteen years ago, and which, as a matter of fact, never happened in the way in which they are presented, should be launched just now, when the competent authorities have recommended me for a promotion? And is it becoming to our academic life, is it intended for the benefit of the student body, that people who are not connected with our College should interfere with our legal procedures, without having either authority or competence for doing so?

2) Since it has been suggested that I had been promoted "over the heads of four other instructors who had equal academic attainment," I listed all the reviews written on my dissertations in different publications, here and abroad, and then added: "My book was finally favorably judged by Benedetto Croce, who, I am sure, Mr. Sheldon also will consider as a rather good authority to advise about "academic attainment." The American edition being practically out of print, Senator Croce invited me to rewrite the book for an Italian edition. I did so, and after four years of strenuous work, a new book came out, of which 180 pages at least, out of a total of 295, provide entirely new material. The book was published in 1948 by G. C. Sansoni, one of the most exclusive publishers in Italy: it is the XII volume of "Bibliotech Critica Sansoniana," to which the best known scholars in the field of Romanic studies contributed with the other eleven volumes."

3) When I stated that my articles never touched any political issue, I meant, of course, any political issue having to do with Mussolini's policies. But how could I ever send articles to a foreign paper during those years, without mentioning some prominent American figures such as President Hoover and Senator Borah, or press conferences or current events? The only point pertinent to this discussion is that, no fascist microbe having at any moment infected my mind, no statement of mine could ever imply, even remotely, praise or approval for the Italian dictator. If I am making this statement it is only in the interest of truth. The fact that I have always been a consistent anti-fascist does not add to or detract from my academic standing.

4) I confirm that I stopped sending articles to "Il Giornale d'Italia," and to any other publications in Italy, as soon as it was, according to my judgment, the proper thing to do. I cannot remember, of course, the exact date, all this being so far away in the past. Certainly, no article of mine was sent—and this I well remember, since I remember my indignation—after Mussolini raised for the first time in Italy the racial issue; I believe the Spring of 1938. Up to this time, "no stench of corpses befouled the air" around Italy's concentration camps, for the simple and pertinent reason that there had been no corpses and no concentration camps in Italy . . .

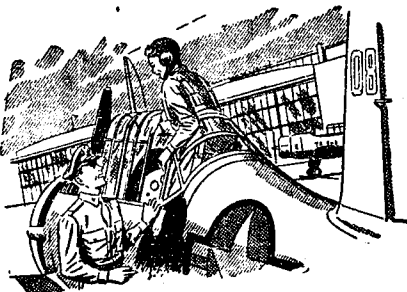
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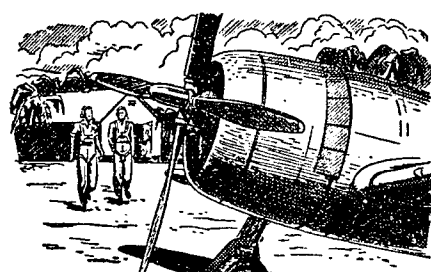
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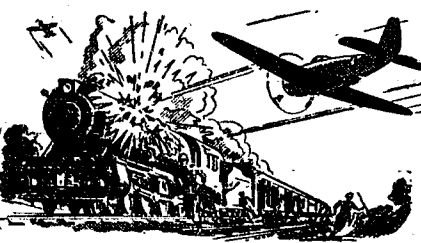
A top scholar and ROTC Honor Graduate, Cadet Lt. Col. Nathan Adams enjoyed his final military ball in 1940, soon left for Fort Sill's Field Artillery School.



Following a three month course, Lt. Adams decided the Air Force was the place for him. He applied for pilot training, was accepted, proceeded to Maxwell Field.



He won his wings and reported to the 36th Fighter Group in Puerto Rico. The group soon returned to the States, giving Adams a chance to marry his college sweetheart.



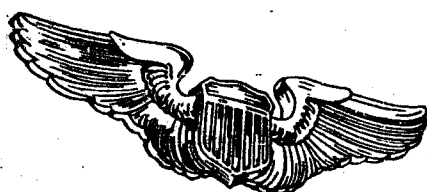
Within months Adams was overseas, flying "rhubarbs" (missions against enemy transport). He flew 63 P-47 missions within seven months, returned to the States late in 1944 for rest and recuperation.



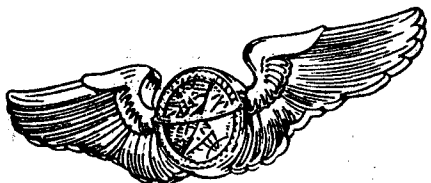
V-J Day came, and Adams decided to make the service a career. He chose personnel work as his career field, was assigned for training to the Adjutant General's School at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.



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# Girl Hoopsters Tie Grand Slam Champs In Rough Contest

By Dan Sanders

The College's Varsity Women's basketball team fought the NIT and NCAA champion Beavers to a 30-30 deadlock in a roughly waged contest, marked by fouls, at the Main gym, last Friday night.

Utilizing their powerful rebound strength in mighty Clara Young, 4' 10" center, the Lady Beavers sped to a 22-14 half-time advantage. Refereeing the contest was Joe Taffet of the Economics Department who never allowed the audience a dull moment.

When Herbie Cohen scored two layups in succession, irate referee Taffet warned the sophomore star that if he scored again he would be banished from the game for "un-sportsmanlike conduct."

The Champs, fearful of incurring the referee's wrath, were unable to score consistently, but passed the ball well.

Referee Taffet refused to be relegated to a position of secondary importance.

When big Ed Roman held the ball early in the first half, he was pushed and tripped by an excited Lady Beaver.

"Walking," yelled Joe Taffet. He handed a pretty ballpayer the ball.

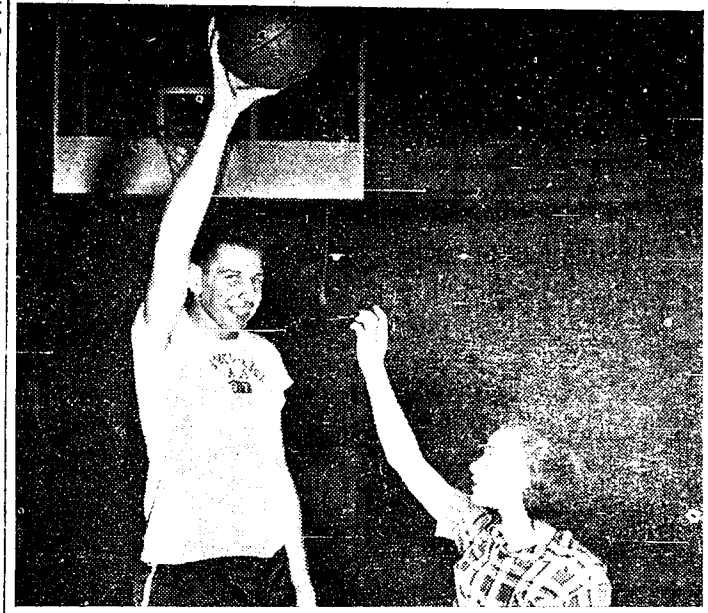
When Roman hid a red balloon behind his back and substituted it for the real ball, the girls were completely bewildered.

One girl, in backcourt, apparently not fully recovered from all the excitement, yelled to Floyd Layne to pass the ball to her, Floyd turned around and placed the basketball in the amazed girl's hand. Her onehander missed.

"Foul," called the referee. He felt bad that she had missed.

By a unique interpretation of the rules, the economics instructor permitted a practice shot and two foul shots, to be taken by the girls, for each male violation (foul, that is). For the men, regular rules prevailed.

The first three quarters of the game was played according to women's rules, with six players on the court at one time. The last part of the encounter was played with



Co-captain 6'6" Ed Roman and 4'10" Clara young just before center jump last Friday night.

men's rules. It was five men against a fifteen member squad, however, as women substitutes were pouring in, without the others leaving the fray.

With all those girls chasing the opposition all over the court, it seemed like a late Sadie Hawkins Day celebration.

This basketball show, sponsored by the Varsity Club, was the finale for Irene Fagelson and Lois Hinds,

both seniors on the Women's Varsity.

Miss Fageison and Miss Hinds co-captained the Lady Beavers to a creditable 5-5 record for the season.

Never having played basketball prior to their entrance to the College, they nevertheless developed into fine, skilled athletes under the expert direction of Coach Marguerite Wulfers.

# Lavender Netmen Upset Queens, 7-2

The Beaver tennis team snapped Queens College's seven game winning streak with a 7-2 triumph yesterday at the Yankee Stadium Courts. It was the Knights' first defeat.

## Lacrossemen Eye Drexel

By Kenneth Rosenberg

The College's injury-riddled Lacrosse team will meet Drexel Tech Saturday, May 13th, at 2:00 in Lewisohn Stadium.

The Beavers have a disappointing record of 3 wins and 4 losses, beating the Alumni, Hofstra, and William & Mary, while losing to Rutgers, Stevens Institute, Yale, and Army.

The one-two scoring punch of the College will be of little value against Drexel. High scorer Mel Weinberger, who saw limited action against Army, is still injured, and again will only see limited action.

Don Wasserman, the other half of the one-two punch, may not play at all because of injuries.

Busky Ted Schnoll sustained a bad beating in the match with the Cadets, but will probably be in good shape by game time. Herb Holmstrom will be unable to play, also because of injury.

Without his key players, Coach Leon "Chief" Miller is anything but optimistic. He explains that "we just don't have the reserves." Drexel, on the other hand, is coming in with almost all of last year's powerful squad.

Schnoll and Weinberger are rumored to be under consideration for selection to the North-South game to be played in Maryland later in the season.

Making a clean sweep of the Singles, "Doc" Sperling's netmen annexed their fourth triumph of the campaign with relative ease.

Don Cooper was the only Beaver to take his match in straight sets, however. He defeated Horace Reisberg of Queens, 6-1, 6-4.

Stan Morgan, Howard Kalb, Charley Jacobson, Al Budnar, and Ed Zeitlin all were extended to three sets by the Queensmen. Morgan, matched against Dick Gassner, Queens ace, had the toughest time, winning 6-4, 7-9, 6-3.

The Queens duo of Frankie Farmer and Jean Dupre defeated Budnar and "Whitey" Levy 6-3, 6-3, to take the first match of the day for the Knights.

Irv "Botts" Schwartz and Jean Favre of the Beavers countered that, however, by breezing to victory in their doubles match 6-4, 6-2.

In the last match, Cooper and Jacobson were locked in a tense battle with Queens' Reisberg and Gassner. They had each captured one set. At 6:00 o'clock, with time running out, the Beavers forfeited the match which made the final score 7-2.

-Sanders

## JV Nine Battles St. John's to Tie

The College J.V. baseball team battled the St. Johns J.V. squad to a 5-5 standstill yesterday at Dexter Park in a game called at the end of ten innings due to darkness.

Andy Tellingier and Joe Donato shared the Beaver hurling chores.

# Cagers Cop Ten Awards At Fifth All-Sports Dinner

The Lavender basketball team came in for the major share of the awards and plaudits last night at the Fifth Annual All-Sports Dinner in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Astor. More than 600 alumni and athletes attended the affair which commemorated the most successful sports year in the College history.

Ten of the twenty-two awards given went to members of the basketball team. Co-captain Irwin Dambrot received the Nat Fleischer '08 Award as the senior with the most outstanding athletic and scholastic record. Leroy Watkins, the affable third-string center, was given an award in recognition of his wonderful sportsmanship.

Ed Warner, the NIT's most valuable player, was the recipient of the Class of 1913 prize, given annually to the player

who reflects the most credit on the College by his athletic achievements. Ed Roman received two awards, one for scoring the most points last season and the other for the highest foul shooting percentage.

Norm Mager, too, received two awards. One was for being the most improved player on the squad, and the other was for his great team play. Floyd Layne was named the best defensive player, and Assistant Coach Bobby Sand received a special citation from the Class of 1938 for his part in the team's victory.

Leo Wagner, leading ground gainer and scorer in the College's grid history, was given the Jose González Award as the Most Valuable Player on the team last fall.

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# Relay Team to Enter Met Intercollegiates

By Sheldon Podolsky

The Beaver tracksters' record breaking mile relay quartet of Bob Glasse, Ed Laing, Stafford Thompson, and Don Spitzer will once again perform as a unit in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate track and field outdoor championships this Saturday, May 13, at the Triborough Stadium, Randall's Island.

Coach Harold Anson Bruce's quartet will try for victory number two in championship competition against the metropolitan area's best, including NYU's strong relay team of Reggie Pearman, Hartley Lewis, Ira Kaplan, and Hugo Maiocco. These relaymen swept most of the honors in the Penn Relays.

Co-captain Bob Glasse who has yet to lose a race in outdoor competition, will put his record on the line in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Stafford Thompson and Eddie Daing are scheduled to enter the quarter mile, and Bill Omeltchenko, ace Beaver miler, (he has yet to lose in this event) will enter the 880 yard and mile runs.

Joe Grevious of the pioneer club will be Omeltchenko's running mate in both events.

The hurdles, the College's biggest track weakness, will be run off with Don Conrad performing in both the 120 high and 220 low class. If necessary, Don Spitzer and Eddie Laing can substitute for him in the 220.

Jake Stein, the team's jack-of-all trades, will enter in all the field events except the broad and high jumps. He is scheduled to compete in the discus, hammer, javelin, and shotput competition.

Charlie Fields, who broke the College record of 6'2" Tuesday will enter the broad and high jumps.

In Tuesday's activities, the trackmen competed against St. Johns and Wagner in the first Triangular track meet of the season in Lewisohn Stadium.

With Wagner placing in only three events, the meet settled down to a battle between the Beavers and St. Johns. The Lavender ended up on the short end of a 94½ to 71 score, due to complete domination of the two hurdle



The record breaking relay team which will enter the MITFOC are (L. to R.) Don Spitzer, Bob Glasse, Stafford Thompson, and Ed Laing.

events by the Redmen, who outscored the St. Nicks 22-0.

The hurdles were the turning point of the meet since the two arch rivals were nip and tuck until then.

Jake Stein's victories in the hammer, second place tie in the pole vault, and fourth place finishes in the javelin, shotput and discus kept pace with St. Johns in the field events. Jake was high scorer with 11½ points.

Charlie Fields had to break a college record in order to beat Jack McCarthy in the high jump,

which he did. His jump of 6'3" bettered McCarthy's 6'2".

Bob Glasse broke late from the starting line in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes, but nevertheless won quite handily.

## Summary

100-yard dash—1. Glasse, City; 2. Ryan, SJU; 3. Winkler, Wagner; 4. Rossting, SJU. Time—0:10.0.

220-yard dash—1. Glasse, City; 2. Ryan, SJU; 3. Thompson, City; 4. Rossting, SJU. Time—0:22.9.

440-yard run—1. Thompson; 2. Laing, both City; 3. Rorke; 4. P. Daly, both SJU. Time—0:51.8.

880-yard run—1. Grevious; 2. Omeltchenko, both City; 3. P. Daly; 4. Smith, both SJU. Time—2:01.9.

One-mile run—1. Omeltchenko, City; 2. Ryan, SJU; 3. Grevious, City; 4. Smith, SJU. Time—4:30.0.

120-yard high hurdles—1. Cassidy, 2. Gehan; 3. Cantello; 4. Scully, all SJU. Time—0:19.1.

220-yard low hurdles—1. Cassidy; 2. Bell; 3. Di Orto; 4. Gehan, all SJU. Time—0:37.7 (no final, position determined by heats).

Two-mile run—1. Caselino, City; 2. Widmayer; 3. McDonough; 4. Pates, all SJU. Time—10:17.0.

One-mile relay—1. St. John's (Bell, Rorke, Kelly, Bartley); 2. City. Time—3:29.9.

High jump—1. Piedis, City; 2. McCarthy, SJU; 3. tie between Johnson, City, and Gehan, SJU. Height—6 feet 3 inches (new C. C. N. Y. record. Old record, 6-2, Vic Cohen, 1939).

Broad jump—1. Gehan, SJU; 2. Winkler, Wagner; 3. Di Orto; 4. McCarthy, both SJU. Distance, 20 feet 6½ inches.

Pole vault—1. Daly, SJU; 2. tie between Stein, City, and Rochrich, Wagner; 4. De Pillo, SJU. Height, 11 feet.

16-pound shot put—1. Scully, SJU; 2. Fine; 3. Loyd; 4. Stein, all City. Distance, 43 feet 8½ inches.

Hammer throw—1. Stein, City; 2. Scully; 3. Laurita, both SJU; 4. Loyd, City. Distance, 111 feet 10½ inches.

Javelin—1. Scully; 2. Wassmer, both SJU; 3. Loyd; 4. Stein, both City. Distance 155.9 feet.

Discus—1. Scully, SJU; 2. Roroy, City; 3. Ferri, SJU; 4. Stein, City. Distance, 123 feet 9 inches.

## AA Petitions

The Athletic Association will accept petitions for the offices of president, vice president and secretary until May 17. All members of the A.A. who also hold a Varsity letter are qualified for office.

Petitions must have at least 25 signatures of A.A. members and their numbers. They are to be submitted to 120 Main.

Voting will take place on Thursday, May 19, at 12:30 at the rear of the cafeteria.

# Sports' Slants



By Marvin Kalb

## The Growth Of A Star

When Melvin Weinberger, the Beaver's sensational lacrosseman, entered the College four years ago, he was just as unfamiliar with the subtleties of lacrosse as the Kentucky basketball players are with manners. For, just as the majority of New York teen-agers, Mel's allegiance to athletics centered primarily about football, baseball, and some basketball.

A government student aspiring to be a lawyer, Mel spent his first year at St. Nicholas Heights occupied primarily with his studies. Participating in athletics still was not foremost in his mind, though he admits that he had wonderful times in gym. However, when Mel assumed a sophomore role back in '48, he was stung by the sporting bee (if such a bee exist). He joined up with the football team and immediately made the squad. Coach "Doc" Tubridy used him extremely little, though, and Mel, substituting for Leo Wagner, gained only 18 yards all season. He did leave his football career on a note of distinction, however, as he gained the title of the leading ground gainer per carry on the team. He achieved nine yards everytime he carried the ball—twice.

## Baron Tutors Mel

That same year—in 1948—Mel started his lacrosse experience. One day, while the solidly-built, 5'8", 175 lb. sophomore was in a gym class, George Baron, who had made the All-American lacrosse team the previous year wearing the Lavender, singled out Mel and a few others as possible lacrosse material. Baron was at that time the Junior Varsity Coach. He worked conscientiously on Mel all season, working the sophomore into his star performer. Weinberger ended up the season as the second high scorer. Funny thing, though, he developed a tremendous affinity for Baron, and soon Mel and George became great friends. "I depended on George a great deal then," Mel admitted yesterday in an interview, "and when George left the following season to coach with Taft High School, I missed him a great deal."

In that statement, Mel gave a complete picture of his first season on the Varsity under Coach "Chief" Miller. He missed George's assistance and inspiration so much that he scored but one goal all year. It took Mel all of the '49 season to forget his dependence on Baron and to blossom into the star he is today.

Last September, Mel decided that he'd have to operate himself. He went out every afternoon long before the official lacrosse practice sessions actually commenced, to develop himself. Under the personal guidance of Coach Miller and JV Coach Dick Havel, Mel worked hard, and in a typical Horatio Alger story, Mel bloomed this year into the star of the lacrosse team. With two games still remaining, Mel has already garnered 21 goals, averaging three goals per contest. If Mel can continue to sock three goals home for the next two games, he will have the record for the most goals scored per game during a single season.

## Very Modest

When asked what he will probably recall years from now about his Lavender days, Mel sheepishly grins, "Guess you can tell them about the friendships I made; the enjoyment I've had; and that I'm awfully sorry I have to leave."

Rumor has it that Mel and Botts Schwartz may be selected to represent the College in the forthcoming All-Star North vs. South lacrosse meet to be held June 9 in College Park, Maryland.

## Parker Devises Football Program

After 4½ years of trial and error procedures, Dr. Harold Parker has successfully devised a program of instruction in football for the regular gym-class student.

Dr. Parker's new method, presently in operation, enables every student of his classes to master such skills as blocking and tackling. After a few weeks, the classes are sectioned into football squads, and run through various plays in which they learn basic football techniques.

Using the simplest of terminology and diagrams, the former Beaver coach, explains to his class, the role of a lineman, the center, and the backfield man on offense and defense.

"The program is a contribution to the student's total education," Dr. Parker stated.

# Violets' Tom Casey Trims Beavers, 4-1

By Morton Sheimnan

Playing under gray, ominous skies that threatened to burst open at any second, the Beaver nine absorbed its third loss in succession yesterday afternoon at Ohio Field, succumbing to NYU, 4-1.

Once again the hero, who was Tom Casey won his third Met Conference game as he scattered seven hits and walked only two. He unfurled a shutout until the ninth, only to lose it when Herb Horowitz' liner down the right field line scored Al Kahn.

The Beavers might have scored more that inning but Ed Argov banged into a double play after Kahn and Jerry Madalena singled to start the inning. That was when Casey was at his best—in the clutch.

The Lavender loaded the bases with only one away in the second, but Leon Hyman bounced one right to Casey, who started another twin killing. All told, the Violet inner defense unfolded four double plays, Casey starting two of them.

George Principe, St. Nick starter, deserved a better fate. Although he gave up ten hits in

the eight innings he worked, many were of the bloop variety. The Violets scored a pair in the second inning on a walk to Chuck Irace, Charley Eggs' pop double to left, Gordon Lyon's infield hit, and a theft of home by Boggs.

They scored another in the fifth when Violet captain Nick Marino singled home Bill Romano from second. NYU's final run came in the eighth, when Casey walked with the bases loaded.

The Beavers will attempt to regain winning ways tomorrow when they engage last-place Kings Point in a double header at the Mariners' field. Neil Deoul and Mel Norman are slated to start for the Lavender.

On Saturday afternoon, at 2:00, the St. Nicks will meet Manhattan at Van Courtlandt Park, the Bronx. Probable pitchers are Jack Toomey for the Jaspers and Floyd Layne for the Beavers.

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