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By Student Fees

Students Select SC Officers Tomorrow at 11; To Choose Three Delegates for Soviet Tour

Finalists Compete For USSR Trip On SC Ballot

By Louise Gross

Three students from a field of eight finalists will be chosen in tomorrow's election to represent the College on a tour of the Soviet Union this summer.

Meyer Baden '55, nominated by Jack and Key, managing editor and former editor-in-chief of *The Campus*, alphabetically heads the list of candidates. Jack Billig was nominated by *The Camera*, of which he is editor-in-chief.

Judith Deutsch '55, an editor of *Comethan*, was nominated by *That Magazine*. Annette Fishbein, who was chairman of this year's Academic Freedom Week committee, was nominated by *Elle*.

Kitty-Katz '56, a member of the Ski Club, was nominated by the Inter-Fraternity Council, while Ted Kavanau '55, a member of the History Society, was nominated by 250 students.

Ira Klosk '55, past president of the class of '55, was also nominated by 250 students. Andrew Weisels '55, associate editor and former editor-in-chief of the *Observation Post*, is the eighth contestant, nominated by OP.

The names of the eight candidates will appear on the regular election ballot.

The Student Council Tour Committee is conducting a drive to raise funds to help finance the project. Collection boxes will be placed around the College, and Harry Gorkin '54, of the Tour committee, urges students and faculty to contribute at least twenty-five cents each.



The SC presidential candidates—(l. to r.) Martin Gruberg, Manny Solon, Ira Klosk, Art Pittman.

Plan Elections Rally In TH Auditorium This Afternoon

By Ed Trautman

The student body will choose officers for the fall semester in the semi-annual Student Council elections to be held tomorrow.

Ballots will be distributed in classrooms by members of APO during the 11 o'clock hour. A voting booth will be maintained opposite Knittle Lounge until 3.

An elections rally, designed to give students a chance to meet candidates for major office, will be held in the Townsend Harris Auditorium this afternoon at 12:30. Candidates will speak for about eight minutes each and will then answer questions.

Four candidates, Martin Gruberg '56, Ira Klosk '55, Art Pittman '56 and Manny Solon '55, are running for the SC presidency.

Hank Stern '54 is unopposed in the race for vice-president.

Two candidates, Jared Jussim '56 and Stanley Sokol '55, are seeking the office of SC secretary. Dudley McConnell '57 is the only candidate for treasurer.

A total of six SC reps and twelve class officers are to be chosen in the individual classes.

Three referenda, dealing with membership on SC and on the Student-Faculty Fee Committee, and with instructions to be given the College's delegation to the National Students' Association, will also appear on the ballot.

The first proposal, if ratified, would change the number of SC representatives from each class to six, instead of the present four, and would eliminate delegates from the Club Senate.

Student representation on SFFC would be changed to include the SC treasurer and four non-Council members elected by SC. The number of faculty members on the committee would be reduced from five to three if the second referendum is passed.

The third referendum instructs delegates to the NSA Congress to ask the national group to sponsor a program of student exchange with the Soviet Union, and to urge the Congress to declare Academic Freedom Week an annual, nation-wide college event.

AN EDITORIAL:

O Tempora! O Mores!

The regal race for the presidency of Student Council is on, and as we look around for a candidate to back, we find ourselves dismally hamstrung by the inadequacy of the contenders.

To be sure there are people running—four, in fact—but rarely have so many had so little to offer to the student body. The background, personality and potential of each candidate present such cogent reasons why none of them should be elected that it is impossible to be convinced otherwise by their posturings.

The candidates, however, have been pointing so intently to their own strengths and their opponents' weaknesses that it has not

been possible to escape completely from their bombastic propaganda. In fairness, we must admit that the campaign of Martin Gruberg has taken a unique vent. Gruberg's major selling point is that he is the best of a bad lot. And he is probably right. Only the lot is so bad that the best of the worst does not arouse us enough to "go Gruberg." Gruberg has been a conscientious and eager member of Council and we probably would have endorsed him had he run for any other major office. The presidency, however, requires diplomacy and a social maturity which Gruberg has not yet cultivated.

The second candidate, alphabetically

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Love of Four Colonels' Great Hall Fete Today At PET Friday, Saturday To End Israeli Week

Dramsoc will present "The Love of Four Colonels" at the Pauline Edwards Theatre tomorrow and Saturday evenings. Tickets for the production can be purchased at the Ticket Bureau, 120 Main Street, for eighty-five cents (Balcony) and one dollar (Orchestra).

The play is directed by Edward Heffernan '55, who also directed last term's production of "The Pirate." The comedy, written by Peter Ustinov, will be the final dramatic production of the semester.

This will be the thirty-sixth Dramsoc production that Prof. Samuel L. Sumberg (German) has been associated with. The professor, fondly called "Doc" by the members of Dramsoc, has been the society's faculty advisor for the last ten years.

The sixty-seven year old dramatic society has a long history of notable stage presentations at the College. In 1949 the group presented a complete production of Goethe's "Faust" in English.

This was the first time in America that both parts of the play were presented to an audience in one evening. The production was part of a three-credit course conducted by Professor Sumberg.

Vector Announces Sale of New Issue

"Vector," the School of Technology quarterly, is on sale this week for fifteen cents.

The issue features "Rockets and Escape from the Earth," an article by Dan Rosner '55 which won first prize at the College and placed second at the regional convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute. A second essay titled, "Think," by Tom Lynch, is also contained in this edition.

There are several other articles, including: Plastics; Industrial Highlights; Who's Who in Tech, and the Vector Volts crossword.

The final program in the celebration of Israel Independence Week at the College, May 7-13, will be held this afternoon at 12:30 in the Great Hall.

A salute to Israel will be addressed by Prof. John Collier (Sociology) on the occasion of the sixth anniversary of its independence. Dr. Carl Herman Voss, Chairman of the American-Christian Committee for Palestine, and Mr. Eliezar Doron, Israel's Consul-General in New York, will also speak.

Entertainment will be provided by several concert artists including Shoshanna Shoshan of the Israel Opera Company and the noted dance team of Hillel and Aviva, who will be giving one of their final performances in the United States before returning to their native country. They appeared at the College in a similar program last year.

Previous events held at the College in commemoration of Israel independence were a ball

and Student-Faculty Tea. Buttons in honor of the occasion are still being sold at Hillel for ten cents.

The entire week is co-sponsored by IZFA of Hillel and Hillel of the College.

—Comparte

Annual Boatride Set for This Sunday; 'Hamilton' Chartered for All-Day Trip

Clear skies are anticipated this Sunday as the good ship Alexander Hamilton goes steaming out of its 42nd St. pier at 9:30 to begin the day-long excursion to Bear Mountain. A dance band will provide the musical background.

The real start of the day's activities will come with the arrival at Bear Mountain. There'll be baseball, basketball, horse-back-riding, riflery, archery, picnicking and boating. Bear Mountain Inn will be open.

As the day draws to an end, the students will bid farewell to

Bear Mountain, expectantly awaiting the four and a half hour slo-o-ow evening return cruise.

This is the fourth straight year that Alpha Phi Omega and Student Council are co-sponsoring the boat-ride.

Charles Fremed '53, chairman of the boatride committee, announces that some tickets are still available in 120 Main or from any member of APO. They are priced at \$1.50 apiece with the presentation of the No. 1 stub from the blue Student Activities Fee card.

—Ratkowsky.

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O Tempora! O Mores!

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speaking, is the least objectionable, but the most innocuous. Ira Kloss is a serious contender for the presidency by virtue of the fact that he has managed to get his picture into the papers. This very picture of a "picture candidate" has been able to build a curious type of prestige by saying nothing, doing nothing and being nothing. To be fair, however, we must admit that Kloss is experienced at one thing—running for office. It is unfortunate that the defeated candidates of yesterday have an uncanny knack of mellowing into today's victorious heroes. If elected, Kloss will leave us little to be ashamed of and little to be proud of.

Art Pittman, who fancies himself a walking slice of Abe Lincoln, is actually no great emancipator. He is himself a slave to his ambition for the SC presidency. He has not had too much time to do much work as SC vice-president this semester because he was busy campaigning for the presidency and fighting with SC president Manny Halper. It is unfortunate that a candidate of such high intellectual endowment is not able to direct his drives more constructively for the benefit of himself and the College community.

Manny Solon, the last candidate, again alphabetically speaking, has the longest and most undistinguished record on Council. An SC representative for five semesters, he seems to have grown weary running for that position and aspires for higher office out of boredom.

These are your candidates. One will be your president. For those who feel that they must vote, we can only say, poke your pencil where you please.

The presidential race represents an ebb tide in student government. But we do not think that it is a permanent blow to our little democratic process. We know of many qualified people in the school who would have made serious presidential candidates and valuable presidents. We are sorry that they have not seen fit to run in this election. We hope, however, that they will seek the high office of the SC presidency in the following years and allow us to comment more optimistically.

Young Henry

As dismayed as we are over the caliber of the presidential candidates, we do believe that they are honest. This is more than we can responsibly proclaim in discussing the unopposed vice-presidential candidacy of Henry Stern.

Many people are wondering why young Henry is running for an office in which he will not be able to serve. (According to reliable sources—Stern himself—he will be graduated this summer). Those who remember that the vice-president is entitled to a free trip to the National Students Association convention in Iowa this summer, however, may well see the *raison d'être* of his chicanery.

A possible more magnanimous motivation of scheming Henry, the upholder of student democracy, is his desire to "save" student democracy. If Stern is elected—and then resigns because of an unforeseeable graduation—the Student Council will elect a vice-president in the Fall. The student body will thus be deprived of expressing a possible write-in preference for veep tomorrow by this adolescent fraud, who has spent his four years hoarsely squawking for student rights.

Stern, in his more eloquent hours, was the childish brain behind the OP editorial which characterized several SC representatives as "the punks, the hacks, the ignorant, the cheats, who term after term sneak into representative positions they do not merit." After watching you in your happy schemes, young Henry, we have just one question: Don't you think it's dangerous to project in public print?

Presidential Platforms

MARTIN GRUBERG

Student participation in the College Community is currently confined to trivialities. As a result it is impossible to interest many good people in working with Council. Consequently the punks, hacks, opportunists and cafeteria campaigners are in control.

The problem doesn't yield to a simple conclusion. It involves a change in attitude for students, faculty and administration.

The student body's role should be that of active citizenship in the College community. It must apply what is theorized in classrooms to practical situations. A patronizing attitude on the part of the other two members of the community has killed the growth of the critical attitude; it must be recaptured if the students are to gain the maturity needed for the outside world.

Of course, there are risks in giving the students greater authority. Their inexperience will result in mistakes which the wiser elders would have avoided. But isn't it better to tolerate mistakes now, when the stakes are fairly minor, than to allow their experience to result in more costly errors later on?

I urge you to obtain my statement and to question me at the election forum today at 12:30 in the T. H. Auditorium.

ART PITTMAN

The Student Council Politician is in a breed apart from other men. He does not think in terms of substance, but in terms of form; he will debate two hours whether to spend four-fifty or five-and-a-quarter on a gavel—then give away five hundred dollars with a smile.

The closing of graduate schools to College students; intolerance for the opinion of contemporary deviant groups; the gaining of a campus which does not possess the concrete hardness of Lewisohn Stadium—these should be our concerns.

I have made many enemies as Vice-President of SC. If I had to do it all over again I would make the same enemies—for to have these as friends would mean I accept their standards of Student Government, their pettiness, their colossal arrogance of procedure and pygmy array of accomplishments.

I will attempt to bring something new into Student Government—a council that DOES something. It is the least I can offer and the very most I can give.

IRA KLOSS

In my OP statement, I gave a general view of my ideas on student government. Here I would like to list specifics; my record and my program.

Accomplishments
 President of Class of '55, set up class mail; Jr. Class variety dance; Student Union Finance Comm., fought SU fee, submitted reports on finance and government of Student Union.

Facilities Investigating Comm., succeeded in winning reductions on cost of College rooms student organizations.

Founder of Student-Faculty-Alumni program to raise prestige of the College.

Program
 Student Discount Service to provide students with reduced prices for clothing, furnishings and equipment.

Co-ordinated Social Program to end conflict between activities.

Radio Station, with programs broadcast in closed circuit to College area.

Reduction in UBE service charge from 15 to 10 cents.

If you elect me, I will do my best to carry out this program with the help of as many students as are interested and are willing to help. Thank you.

MANNY SOLON

This term, the student body will again choose a SC president. The choice is between students selecting someone to represent them or just giving their o.k. to a "hand-picked" candidate from a small clique of school politicians.

The main activity of the "boys" in this election is playing the game of student politics. To the student government is just a game being played for their amusement.

But there is a way to change this situation. That way is to elect someone who will truly represent you, the student body, and not the bunch of school politicians.

I feel that I am this person. In my five terms as Student Council I have always fought against the group and have always tried to represent the student body.

The only promise that I can make, and keep, is that I will do my best and always try to serve the interests of the student body.

Remember, for a S.C. President who will serve you, vote for Manny Solon.

Club Activities

Government-Law and Economics Societies

The Government-Law and Economics Societies present a symposium on "Ethics on Government," today at 12:30 in 106-107 Harris. Speakers are Prof. Henry Magid (Philosophy), Mr. Stanley Feingold (Government), and Mr. James Watson, Executive Director of the National Civil Service League.

History Society

The History Society will present Prof. Michael Kraus (History) speaking on "Atlantic Civilization," today at 12:30 in 128 Main.

Marxist Discussion Club

The Marxist Discussion Club will present Bernice Noar, member of the National Council for American Soviet Friendship, who will speak on "Soviet Aggression: Myth or Reality?" today at 12:30 in 130 Main.

Newman Club

The Newman Club announces its annual Spring Festival, to be held at Marymount College, 221 East 71st St. this Saturday. Tickets can be obtained for one dollar at the Catholic Center, 469 West 142nd St.

Physics Society

Dr. Ralph P. Shutt of the Brookhaven National Laboratory will give an illustrated lecture on "Research With Diffusion Cloud Chambers at the Brookhaven Cosmotron," today in 105 Main at 12:30.

Student-Faculty Tea

An inscribed plaque will be presented to the College in honor of the College Bridge Team, which ranked first in its zone and seventh nationally, at a Student-Faculty Tea tomorrow in Knittle Lounge, 2-4.

TECH TOPICS

TEC Endorsements

Candidates for the positions of Student Council President and Vice President were interviewed last Thursday evening, when the Tech Intersociety-Interfraternity Council held its annual endorsement meeting.

After each candidate had been interviewed and questioned, a lengthy discussion period followed, at the end of which TEC decided it would not endorse any of the candidates for SC President.

Stanley Belsky '54, TEC President, explained the action by asserting that "none of the candidates were capable of improving the present mayhem and inequities that exist within Council."

Hank Stern '54, candidate for the position of SC Vice President, was endorsed by TEC.

TEC urged all engineering students to vote NO on all referenda concerning changes in Council or the Student-Faculty Fee Committee.

The co-ordinating body of Tech School felt that if any of the referenda were to pass, Tech School would not have representation in student government nor any say in the allotment of funds from Fee Plan.

Government and Law Society mourns the death of a beloved Teacher and Friend
PROF. OSCAR BUCKVAR

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Qualifications of the Candidates

indicates Campus endorsement

Due to space limitations, we were unable to print the long lists of qualifications submitted by the candidates and we only those qualifications which are most important. We have also indicated the qualifications of the candidates running unopposed.—Ed. Note)

President

STIN GRUBERG
Executive Comm.
Director, SC Personnel Bureau
Chairman, Academic Freedom Week
Advertising Manager, The Campus
Deputy
Chairman, Political and Religious Clubs Comm. for Protest of Red Anti-Semitism
President, Delegate, State Exec., Young Liberals
President-Faculty Student Union Comm.
Member Ball Committees
Chairman, SC Final Exams Agency

KLOSK

President
Deputy
Chairman, SC School Affairs Agency
Chairman, Facilities Cost Investigating Comm.
President-Faculty Fee Comm.
Chairman, Student Union Finance Comm.
Vice-President, FDR Young Democrats
Chairman, SC Civil Liberties Comm.
Candidate
— Baron '55

PITTMAN

Vice-president
Residential Committee
President
Chairman, SC Civil Liberties Comm.
Chairman, FDR Young Democrats
Kick Team

NY SOLON

SC Rep.
Executive Comm.
Chairman, SC Civil Liberties Comm.
School Affairs Comm.
Chairman, Student Center Administrative Comm.
A Rep.
Sigma Pi Alpha
Student Advisory Agency
Chairman, Fri. Night Dance Division of SC Social Functions Agency
— Wiley '55

Vice President

NK STEEN

Secretary
ED JUSSIM ★ ★ ★
SC Rep.
Executive Comm.
Asst. Manager, UBE
Asst. Secretary
Facilities Comm.
Publicity Comm.
Chairman, Lost and Found
Student Advisory Agency
Chairman, SC Civil Liberties Comm.
Kick Club

ANLEY SOKOL

SC Rep.
Vice President
Facilities Comm.
School Affairs Comm.
Public Relations Agency
Chairman, Booster Agency
President, Tau Delta Phi
EB

Treasurer

DLEY McCONNELL

Class of '55

The Campus has not endorsed anyone for Senior Class President because one of the candidates is a member of the Managing Board.

President

MEYER BADEN
Editor-in-Chief, The Campus
'55 SC Rep.
Caduceus
Sigma Alpha
Lock and Key
Pick and Shovel
SC Executive Comm.
SC Civil Liberties Comm.
Editor-in-Chief, Beaver Handbook
Tennis Team

ALLEN BARD

SC Vice-president
NSA Rep.
President, Sigma Pi Alpha
Vice-president, Young Liberals
SC Fee Comm.
SC Facilities Comm.
SC Honors and Awards Comm.
SC Judiciary Comm.
Baskerville Chemical Society
House Plan

Vice President

IRA GOLDSTEIN
'55 Vice-president
Caduceus
Baskerville Chemical Society

LOUIS SCHNEIDER

President, Cercle Français
Exec. Comm., Bacteriological Society
Baskerville Chemical Society
Scientific Phenomena Club

JOAN SHAIKEN ★ ★ ★

President, House Plan
Secretary, House Plan
Chairman, 1953 Carnival Comm.
Sigma Alpha

Secretary

DANIEL CUKIER ★ ★ ★
SC Reps.

BOB AMBINDER

Phi Epsilon Pi
IFC Rep
History Society

SEMA GORKIN ★ ★ ★

President, Marxist Discussion Club
NAACP
Academic Freedom Division of Student Welfare Agency

FRED L. ISRAEL ★ ★ ★

President, Phi Epsilon Pi

IRWIN KAHN

HP — Pres. Abbe '55
SC Student Advisory Agency
SC Social Functions Agency
Govt. and Law Society

GIL ROBINOV ★ ★ ★

Vice-pres. Students for Democratic Action
Govt. and Law Society
Young Liberals
Young Democrats
History Society

BOB RABINOWITZ

(No Qualifications Submitted)

GEORGE ODIAN

(No Qualifications Submitted)

LEON SEIDNER

Dramsoc
HP — Jolson '55
Chorus
Hillel

ARNOLD ZEBROWITZ

'55 Class Council
Physics Society

Class of '56

President

IRIS GOLDSTEIN ★ ★ ★
'56 Secretary
'56 SC Rep.
The Campus
NSA Alternate Delegate
Vice-president, FDR Young Democrats
Govt. and Law Society
School Welfare Agency
Dramsoc
HP — President, Sis Dean '56
SC International Exchange Comm.

DAVE PFEFFER

SC Student Advisory Agency
Copy Editor, OP
HP — Webb '56
HP Council
'56 Class Council
Hillel

PHILIP A. STUTZEL ★ ★ ★

Directory, SC Social Functions Agency
Chairman, Charter Day Ball Comm.
'56 Vice-president
'56 Secretary
Vice-president, FDR Young Democrats
HP Council
Debating Team
Hillel
UBE
College Camp Committee

Vice President

DAVID J. COHEN ★ ★ ★

'56 Class Council
SC Social Functions Agency
Gilbert and Sullivan Society
HP Council

DAVE GORFEIN

HP Executive Comm.
'56 Class Council
HP — President, Jolson '56
Carnival Ticket Chmn.

Secretary

RICHARD DORN

'56 Class Council
House Plan

SIDNEY GOLDWAG ★ ★ ★

HP Secretary
HP Membership Comm.
Hillel

ELI HOROWITZ

Hillel
Orchestra
Mercury
Promethan

HOWARD SHERMAN

FDR Young Democrats
SC Final Exams Agency
HP — Vice-president, Ferry '56
NAACP
Hillel
Caduceus
SC Student Tours Agency

Treasurer

JOEL RESNICK ★ ★ ★

SC Reps.

MEL COPELAND

APU Alumni Secretary
Copy Editor, The Campus
SC Rep.
SC Elections Agency
SC Judiciary Comm.
NSA Alternate Delegate
SC Student Advisory Agency
Secretary, Cricket Club

HAL GAINER

OP
Bacteriology Society
Biological Review

JACK LEVINE

Hillel
Copy Editor, OP
HERBERT ROSEN
Education Society
Phi Epsilon Pi
IRE

HOWARD RUBIN

Phi Epsilon Pi
HP — Sim '56
Young Piddoosies

MARTIN RUSH

Sigma Pi Alpha
SC Student Advisory Agency
SC Final Exams Agency
SC School Affairs Comm.
AIEE
IRE
Student Union Administrative Comm.

JOHN M. SHERWOOD

Student Union Board

BLAND A. STEIN

TIC
Director, SC Student Union Agency
Sigma Phi Omega
HP — President, Sim '55

CARLYLE G. VARLACK

Frederick Douglass Society
QP Candidate

BARRY WEINBERG

'56 SC Rep.
Chmn., SC Service Comm.
Chmn., SC School Spirit Comm.
Vice-president, Hillel
OP
SC Public Relations Agency
SC Final Exams Agency

Class of '57

President

A. EISENKRAFT ★ ★ ★

Chmn., Foul Shooting Comm.
HP Managing Board
Editor, HP Roundhouse
HP Executive Comm.
HP — President, Wingate '57
SC Final Exams Comm.
Club Senate
Student Union Administrative Comm.
HP Membership Comm.

EDWARD KATZ ★ ★ ★

'57 SC Rep.
'57 Treasurer
Proctoring Staff
American Military Engineers
SC Social Functions Agency
SC Final Exams Agency
Charter Day Ball Comm.

DAVID NEWMAN ★ ★ ★

'57 SC Rep.
SC Fee Comm.
Co-Chmn., Charter Day Ball Comm.
SC School Affairs Comm.
SC Social Functions Agency
SC Facilities Agency
SC Final Exams Agency

Vice President

EUGENE A. BRODSKY

'57 SC Rep.
Govt. and Law Society

DOT. GOLDBERGER ★ ★ ★

'57 Vice-president
SC Rep. to AA
HP — President, Sis Dean '57

Secretary

SHEILA HANDLER ★ ★ ★

Chmn., HP Membership Comm.
HP — President, Sis Jaffe '57
HP Executive Comm.
'57 Class Council
Copy Editor, HP Roundhouse

HELEN LUMPKIN

SC Social Functions Agency
Frederick Douglass Society
SC Receptionist
Charter Day Ball Comm.

Treasurer

B. EIDELMAN ★ ★ ★

HP — Sis Parks '57
Hillel
IZFA

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HP

SC Reps.

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Academic Freedom Division of SC
Student Welfare Agency
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Hillel

ELISHA GURFEIN

(No Qualifications Submitted)

GLORIA KINGSLEY ★ ★ ★

Secretary, Debating Society
OP
SC School Affairs Comm.
Beaver Tales
FDR Young Democrats
Charter Day Ball Comm.
Hillel

CHARLES WALDAUER

(No Qualifications Submitted)

JUDSON YALKUT

Hillel, Corresponding Sec.
SC Asst. Secretary
Co-Director, SC Final Exams Agency
President, Scientific Phenomena Society
SC Facilities Agency
SC Russian Tour Comm.
The Campus
Cartoonists' Guild
Robert A. Taft Young Republicans
Club Senate

Referenda

These referenda appear on tomorrow's ballots. "X" denotes Campus recommendation.

I. Constitutional Amendments

A. The composition of the legislative branch of the Student Government, the Student Council, shall be:

- 1. Six representatives per class serving for a term of one year, three to be elected each spring and three each fall. (Replaces four representatives for each class serving for a term of one year, two to be elected each spring and two each fall.)

Yes No **X**

- 2. There shall be no voting representatives who are not elected directly by the student body with one exception—Class councils shall fill vacancies of seats in their respective classes. (This eliminates the four club representatives that were formerly elected by the Club Senate.)

Yes **X** No

II. Composition of the Student-Faculty Fee Committee

A. The composition of the student representation on the Student-Faculty Fee Committee shall be five students consisting of the Student Body Treasurer and four students elected by the Student Council from non-Student Council members.

Yes **X** No

B. We recommend to the appropriate faculty body that the number of faculty representatives on the Fee Committee be reduced from five faculty members to three faculty members. The faculty members are to be selected by the appropriate faculty body.

Yes **X** No

III. Resolutions

A. The C.C.N.Y. Uptown, Day Session delegates to the Seventh Congress of the National Student Association shall support a motion that the N.S.A. sponsor a program of student exchange with the Soviet Union.

Yes **X** No

B. The C.C.N.Y. Uptown, Day Session delegates to the Seventh Congress of the National Student Association shall urge the Congress to declare Academic Freedom Week an annual, nationwide college event.

Yes **X** No

Classifieds

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ELECTIONS

Don't be nuts. Vote for Stutz for Pres. of Class '56.

Vote for Varlack, Student Council Rep. Class of '56.

This is to announce my withdrawal as candidate for Sec. of '57—Helen Lumpkin.

I'm voting for Iris for President of '56—how about you? Pago.

Vote

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A Letter To the Student Body

Win or lose—this is my last campaign, and hence the last opportunity I will have to thank those who have given me their support in the past.

It is not the serving of office that has paled—but rather the duplicity of campaigning, the necessity of adopting varying faces for different groups, the constant AK-ing till one becomes less a man and more a collection of poses.

If I win I will try to make you a good President; if not, once again let me thank you and wish your choice the best of luck.

ART PITTMAN

SHOP

Stickmen Defeated By Rutgers, 14-4

By Hank Grossman

Except for the fact that the Lewisohn Stadium field was in better playing condition, yesterday's lacrosse contest was almost an exact replica of the Beaver's 18-6 romp over Lafayette. The only difference was that this time it was the Iavender that stepped out of its class as it was humbled by powerful Rutgers University, 14-4.

In the first quarter, it appeared as though the Beavers were really going to give the Scarlet a rough time. The entire quarter featured good defensive playing by both teams. The first score of the game came at 12:18 when Arnie Levinson took a pass from John Pirro and rifled a shot past Rutgers' goalie Duane Exdahl. That was the only score of the period and the second quarter began with the Beavers holding a slim 1-0 lead.

At 0:58, Charlie Rowe put the College still further out ahead, 2-0, but two quick goals by Monte Montgomery who wound up with six goals, and Bob Kelley pulled the Scarlet even. Then an unassisted tally by Alan Spitaler gave the Beavers a short-lived 3-2 edge.

After that it was all Rutgers, as they dented the twines five times in succession and led by a 7-3 margin at halftime.

They continued to pour it on in the third quarter with Montgomery scoring twice and Bob Andrews contributing two assists and one tally in a four goal period.

At the start of the final period, Rutgers was comfortably out in front, 11-3.

Nine Meets NYU Today; Konig to Hurl

The next five days are going to be the roughest of the season for the College's baseball team. Beginning with today's fray against N.Y.U., it will play four games during that stretch.

Three of the four will be Met Conference contests, the Violets today, Manhattan tomorrow, and league-leading St. John's on Saturday. All three are at Babe Ruth Field, with the weekend pair starting at 3 and Saturday's affair at 2.

The following Monday the team will play at Fordham. The powerful Rams, who dropped out of the Met league several years ago, have one of the strongest nines in the East. The game is a reschedule of the season's opener, which was postponed because of cold weather. Starting time is 3.

N.Y.U. is the only team in the conference that would seem to have a remote chance of overtaking St. John's. The Hall of Famers have improved tremendously since the opening of the campaign, when the Beavers beat them handily, 7-1. As of now, they hold second place in the Conference, but their best win came in non-league play, a 5-4 upset of Fordham.

Bill Konig, who went all the way to beat the Violets last time, will be out to try and do it again today. In his winning effort, Konig scattered five hits and allowed only a single run. His mates collected eleven hits and seven runs off Violet pitching.

Friends of Stuart Greenberg mourn the death of his brother, Arthur, and wish to express their sympathy to Stuart and his family.

Gold Glitters as Bruccemen Run Over Panzer, 88-52

By SAM STEIN

The Beaver runners lived up to pre-meet expectations, yesterday, as they easily defeated a weak Panzer College squad, 88-52, at Columbia's Baker Field.

Despite Panzer's weakness, the Bruccemen showed fine form as they compiled 10 firsts and swept the two-mile run, the 220-yard low hurdles and the broad jump events. The broad jump saw the outstanding performer of the day, Joe Gold, take first place. Gold gained high scoring honors by also winning the 220-yard dash and the 440-yard dash.

The 220-yard low hurdles again saw the Beavers sweep the first three positions. Bernie Schiffer, winning his first race in varsity competition, was clocked at 0:27.3. Royal Banks and Abe Blum followed Schiffer, as the College grabbed its first sweep in a hurdles event in over five years. Schiffer also went on to win the 120-yard high hurdles.



Coach Leon Miller



Tom O'Brien

Track Summaries:

120-Yard High Hurdles—1. Bernie Schiffer, CCNY; 2. Ed Roth, Panzer; 3. Ants Tomson, CCNY. Time—0:18.
100-Yard Dash—1. Roth, Panzer; 2. Fred Thompson, CCNY; 3. Abe Blum, Time—0:10.5.
440-Yard Run—1. Joe Gold, CCNY; 2. Royal Banks, CCNY; 3. Ed Miller, Panzer. Time—0:53.
880-Yard Run—1. Jim Spencer, CCNY; 2. Tom O'Brien, CCNY; 3. Paul Garrett, Panzer. Time—2:00.3.

One-Mile Run—1. O'Brien, CCNY; 2. Bob O'Dell, Panzer; 3. Gene Tait, CCNY. Time—4:32.7.

Two-Mile Run—1. Paul Panzer, NY; 2. Bill Kowalski, CCNY; 3. Forsyth. Time—10:21.7.

220-Yard Run—1. Gold, CCNY; 2. Roth, Panzer; 3. Thompson, Time—0:24.9.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—1. Schiffer, CCNY; 2. Banks, CCNY; 3. Blum, NY. Time—0:27.3.

One-Mile Relay—Won by CCNY (O'Brien, Spencer, Tait, Banks). Time—3:34.6.

FIELD EVENTS

16-Pound Shotput—1. Tom Panzer; 2. Bob Engle, CCNY; 3. Stein, CCNY. Distance—42 inches.

16-Pound Hammer Throw—1. Panzer, CCNY; 2. Gene Tait, CCNY; 3. Golucci, Panzer. Distance—107 feet.

High Jump—1. O'Dell, Panzer; 2. Panzer; 3. Roth, Panzer (Tie for first place). Height—5 inches.

Pole Vault—1. Joe Twaits, Panzer; 2. Tomson, CCNY; 3. O'Dell, Panzer. Height—10 feet.

Discus Throw—1. Golucci, Panzer; 2. Stein, CCNY; 3. Twaits, Panzer. Distance—124 feet 2 inches.

Broad Jump—1. Gold, CCNY; 2. Marsh, CCNY; 3. Blum, CCNY. Distance—19 feet 8 inches.

Javelin Throw—1. Ken Freezer; 2. Jerry Ciccone, Panzer; 3. Stein, CCNY. Distance—157 feet.



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