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SG Elections Begin Tomorrow at 11; Students to Vote on Three Referenda

SG Fee Raise, S-F Comms. On Ballot

By Barbara Ziegler
Referenda concerning two student-faculty groups, and a 25 cent Student Government fee, will be put before the student body in the SG elections tomorrow.

The referendum on the fee proposes that SG be allowed to "petition the Board of Higher Education for authorization to create a 25 cent SG fee to be used and administered by our agent, the Student Government."

According to Bill Brown '57, SG Treasurer, "with the fee, SG would be able to pay by itself for many things, such as honors, awards and NSA dues, and would not have to get the money from SFFC. Therefore, the Fee Committee would have over a thousand dollars extra which it could then allocate to the various clubs and organizations."

Another proposal to be brought before the student body asks that "no legislation affecting student activities be initiated through the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs."

In referring to this proposal, Brown said that "original jurisdiction in the area of student affairs.

DeMaio Accuses OP of 'Negligence'; Denies Resignation

Joe DeMaio '57 denied yesterday that he had resigned as president of the Inter-fraternity Council. DeMaio's resignation had been reported in yesterday's *Observation Post*.

The OP story, which appeared on page one, went on to report that DeMaio had resigned at a special IFC meeting last night.

"There was no IFC meeting last night," DeMaio declared. "The story was completely incorrect and wasn't checked by OP. It is an example of sheer negligence on the part of OP."

DeMaio also announced the re-vamping of the Finley Center Board of Managers, of which he is chairman. The new body, composed of four divisions, will be known as the Finley Center Managers Agency.

The Personnel branch will be concerned with the hiring of student employees in the Finley Center, he explained. The House division with facilities and the Social Coordinating division will attempt to facilitate the integration of social activities with party facilities in the Center.

The fourth division is concerned with the operation of the Finley Center snack bar.

'Campus' Endorses

- SG Pres.....Jared Jussim
- SG Sec.....Stan Wissner
- SG Treas.....Arnie Deutchman
- '56 Pres.....Howard Sherman
- '57 SG Rep.....Martin Jacobs
- '58 Pres.....Stu Schaar
- '58 SG Reps.....Steve Nagler
- Ray Pestrong
- Howard Schumann
- Debi Weisstein
- '59 Pres.....Peter Franklin
- Gerald Sobel
- '59 VP.....Stanley Brottmann
- Hal Simon
- '59 SG Reps.....Stan Greenwald
- Abe Habenstreit
- SG Fee Referendum.....YES
- SFCSA Referendum.....YES
- SFFC Referendum.....YES

should rest with the students, and matters brought before SFCSA should only be those on appeal."

The third referendum states that "all members of the Student Faculty Fee Committee be elected directly by the Student Council, except for the treasurer of Student Government. No other member of SC to be a member of that commission."

SFFC is now composed of representatives from TIIC, SG, clubs, classes and publications. Each of the groups chooses its own representatives.

The reason for this proposal, said Brown, is to try to eliminate special interest groups from SFFC.

Auden to Speak



W. H. Auden, Pulitzer Prize winning poet and critic will be at the College on Monday, Dec. 19.

The author of "Age of Anxiety" and "Rakes Progress," will read from his poetry at 12 in 200 Shepard, in conjunction with Prof. Henry Leffert's Comp Lit 90 course.

Born in England, Mr. Auden came to America in 1935 to write and teach. He is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Incoming and Incumbent



Jared Jussim



Gloria Kingsley

SG Praises Ga. Students; Urges Russian Exchange

By Hank Grossman
Commendations and an invitation highlighted last night's Student Council meeting.

A proposal by Stan Wissner, '57, SG secretary, to send a telegram to Georgia Tech congratulating that college's student body on its recent actions upholding equality and non-discrimination, was approved overwhelmingly by Council.

Georgia Tech's Student Council had condemned Georgia's Governor, Marvin Griffin, for a statement he had made objecting to Tech's participation in the Sugar Bowl because the football team of Pittsburgh, the opposing college, had a Negro player. The Georgia Board of Regents decided not to go along with Griffin.

Praising Council's action, Gloria Kingsley, '57, SG president said, "I am indeed happy that Student Council recognizes the efforts of students in other colleges in upholding the principles that are taken for granted at the College."

Another resolution, favoring participation in a program of student exchange with the Soviet Union and urging the State Department to facilitate this exchange, was passed unanimously.

Plans for Soviet student editors to visit colleges and universities in this country fell through last semester when the State Department insisted upon certain requirements with which the Soviet government refused to comply.

A resolution proposed by Louise Shacknow, '57, chairman of Council's Civil Liberties Committee, to establish a number of educational practices standards at the College was defeated, six-six-two.

In another action, SC established a Cultural Agency to originate and coordinate all cultural activities on campus.

Three of Four Major Offices Uncontested

By Ed Kosner

Voters will have a choice of candidates for only one of the four Student Government major offices in tomorrow's SG election. The sole competition is for SG secretary which is being contested by Stan Wissner '57 and Louise Shacknow '57, both SG representatives.

Jared Jussim '56, former SG treasurer, Bill Brown '57, present SG treasurer, and Arnie Deutchman '58, SG rep, are running unopposed for the posts of SG president, vice-president and treasurer.

Other Contests

Student Government reps and officers for each of the four classes will also be elected in tomorrow's balloting at 11.

A three way race shapes up for the senior class presidency involving George Lazarowitz, Todd Lewis and Howard Sherman, while Larry Warick and Buddy Rosenberg vie for the class of '56 vice-presidency.

Shelly Thaw is the sole nominee for senior class treasurer and there are no candidates for '56 secretary. Albert Koncius and Alan Levine are the only candidates for SG rep in the class of '56.

Competition for junior class offices is even less heated. The only class of '57 contest is for the presidency between John Sherwood and Mike Rizzo, chairman of the SG social functions agency.

Five Seek Rep

Martin Krauthamer and Steven Scola are unopposed for the posts of junior veep and treasurer. There are no candidates for secretary.

Five candidates seek the three available '57 rep positions. They are Sima Friedman, Eli Gold, Martin Jacobs, Robert Schwartz and Sal Westrich.

Stu Schaar opposes Phillip Lempert for president in the main contest of the sophomore class elections. Al Sarnotsky has no competition for the class of '58 vice-presidency, while Marcel Brysk and Lois Silver are the only candidates for Secretary. Robert Damiano is the lone nominee for soph treasurer.

Posts Vacant

The five vacant '58 SG posts are sought by eight candidates. They are Ralph Danheisser, Kurt Koral, Seymour Migdal, Steve Nagler, Ray Pestrong, Howard Schumari, Debi Weisstein and Melvin Wer-muth.

All freshmen class offices, with the exception of secretary, are heavily contested. Three nominees Peter Franklin, Bernard Ritter, and Gerald Sobel, compete for the class presidency.

News in Brief

Illustrator to Speak

Lyn Ward, nationally known book and magazine illustrator, will be the guest speaker at the Art Society meeting today at 12:30 in 101 Eisner.

Mr. Ward is also president of the Society of American Graphic Artists, Wood Engravers and Printmakers.

Jazz Concert

Tickets for the Modern Jazz club's concert featuring John La Porta and his quintet are still available at the Finley Center ticket office at a dollar each. The concert will be held Friday, Dec. 23 in the Townsend Harris Auditorium.

Loewy Speaks

Raymond Loewy, famous designer of the Studebaker body, the Lucky Strike pack, and the Coca-Cola bottle, will be the guest speaker at TIIC's meeting today at 12:30 in Doremus Hall, Baskerville.

Mr. Loewy is fashion designer for Vogue and Harpers Bazaar and president of the Society of Industrial Designers.

SF Tea

This week's Student-Faculty tea will be held tomorrow from 3 to 5 in the formal lounge of the Finley Center building.

Students are requested to wear attire suitable for a formal tea. Males should wear ties and jackets while females are asked not to wear slacks.

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RONALD SALZBERG '56
Editor in Chief

Jared Jussim

Jared Jussim has come a long way since running for SG treasurer a year ago. At that time, we felt that he was too immature to fill an office of responsibility, but he has grown considerably in stature and ability since then. Jared was perhaps the ablest treasurer Student Government has known. He inherited a treasury in poor financial condition, and relinquished it as sound as it had ever been.

Jared's program displays keen knowledge of what ails Student Government. His principle objective is to coordinate the agency system and establish some liaison between the agencies and Student Council.

Upon the success of this project depends the future of Student Government's relationship to the student body. It is imperative that the many functions performed by the agencies be carried out efficiently and wholeheartedly. To accomplish this, Jared will have to work long and diligently in overhauling the system. We hope that the fact that he is running unopposed will not diminish his enthusiasm for carrying out his campaign platform.

Bill Brown

Running unopposed, Bill Brown will be Student Government vice-president next semester. The post calls for a person with a great deal of leadership ability — a person who could strengthen SG's crumbling agency system by effective coordination. We do not endorse Brown for the vice-presidency.

The slipshod job done by SG's Fee Commission reflects on this semester's treasurer, Bill Brown. Attempting to please all organizations on campus, SGFC appropriated an insufficient amount of money to each and every organization. The result was a mediocre activities program.

Brown failed this semester, to assert the Fee Commission's powers when the Student Faculty Fee Committee encroached upon the duties of the Fee Commission.

A greater leadership ability than he has shown in the past will be necessary if Bill Brown is to succeed as SG vice-president.

Wissner for Secretary

In one of the few races where there is keen competition, we have chosen to endorse Stan Wissner for Student Government secretary. Stan has shown considerable interest and ability during his term on Council. He has been an excellent worker and has not regarded Council as a collegiate playground where one can practice Robert's Rules ad infinitum. He is capable of formulating practical ideas and has exhibited the drive necessary to carry them out.

Both candidates are well qualified but we feel that Wissner has a much broader scope of interests and will be of greater benefit to the students in his position as secretary. He has never hesitated in speaking out for what he believes was right. A trait such as this may be an unhealthy one for those who are playing the game of politics but if Council is to progress next term, Stan Wissner is the type of person who is urgently needed.

Arnold Deutchman

We endorse Annie Deutchman for Student Government treasurer. The post of treasurer is in many ways a cornerstone supporting the whole Student Government system: Mismanagement of funds can easily wreck any ambitious plans that the officers may hold. We feel that Deutchman is a qualified and mature individual who is capable of dealing with the problems that will come up next semester.

Yes on SFFC

The best argument against Student-faculty committees is the Student-Faculty Fee Committee. At various times this semester, the proceedings of this august body have been

labeled "ridiculous," "absurd," and "a farce" by responsible student leaders. The reasoning behind this name-calling is not hard to understand.

The primary fault, lies in the Committee's membership. Student and faculty members, alike, have repeatedly displayed complete ignorance of organizations' financial requirements. Time and again they have taken the allocations made by the Student Government Fee Commission after hundreds of man-hours of careful study and in a matter of moments, after only superficial consideration, decided upon unjustified changes.

The first major step towards reorganizing SFFC is embodied in the election referendum. It provides for selection of all but one of the student members by Student Council. However, they can not choose anyone who is a member of Council. The fifth student would be Student Government's treasurer. Presently he is the only student member of SFFC who is truly representative of the entire student body and deserves to sit on the Committee.

The adoption of the referendum would assure clubs and organizations on campus of a well-considered and therefore more equitable distribution of Fee Plan money. For this reason we urge you to vote YES on the SFFC referendum.

Yes on SG Fee

In a previous editorial we stated our opposition to any raise in fees without a thorough investigation of all other possible means of raising money. Other sources have been satisfactorily investigated and we now feel certain that the referendum calling for a creation of a 25 cent Student Government fee is the best possible way to finance the many activities at the College. The money is not an activities fee raise, but will establish a separate Student Government fund of about 17000 dollars. At the present time SG receives its money from fee plan. If SG receives this fund it will mean that the money it is normally allotted will be used to finance other activities.

We have long stressed the urgency of getting more money to finance student activities. The benefits of these activities affect YOU, the student. The activities are planned for your enjoyment and for your cultural, educational and social benefits. Good intentions will not finance a well-rounded activities program. Students are always hesitant to give out of their own pockets and we don't blame them. Nobody likes to give something and receive nothing, but reflect a few minutes before you make your decision. Look at the benefits you are going to get for one quarter.

No security on the market can earn you better dividends. Student activities are a fulfilled security. Invest in them by voting YES on the SG fee referendum.

Yes on SFCSA

The need for a clear definition of the role of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs has been pronounced by students and faculty alike. While we urge a YES vote on the referendum restricting SFCSA from legislating on student activities, we are also aware that the referendum is nothing more than a poll of student opinion.

At present, the committee may initiate action and review Student Council legislation. It is therefore both a legislative and review body. Last year's controversial membership lists ruling was the only action that SFCSA had initiated in two years. The ruling's reception on campus might not have been as stormy as the events of the ensuing year have shown, if a body like SC had passed on membership lists.

SC is a student organization which may legitimately deal with all matters affecting student activities. Instead of having Council and SFCSA step on each other's legislative toes, it would be wiser to have one pass action and the other perform as an appeals body.

A great deal of clarification would have to take place before such an arrangement were made. For instance, would SC have the power to repeal the lists ruling? Obviously there are many things to be considered, but we feel that limiting SFCSA's legislative powers would be a step towards bettering the regulation of student affairs at the College.

The Candidates Speak

President

Jared Jussim

Two of the problems facing the Student Government next semester will be the student membership of SFCSA and the Student Faculty Fee Committee. The present organization of both of these committees violates the basic precepts of democracy, which means a say for all in their government, not just a few special interest groups. There is no question that the student representatives to these committees are capable and honest.

However, the present representatives to these committees only represent the major organizations, and the vast majority of the students who do not belong to these organizations go unrepresented, except for the SG officers. In addition, the fact that people may belong to two or more of these major organizations means that there is multiple representation. Only by electing students to these committees, either directly by the student body or through their elected representatives can we hope to achieve a democratic system.

Vice-president

Bill Brown

There are several reasons for my seeking the position of vice-president. The primary reason is the belief that SG should consolidate the agency before system expansion is undertaken. The second is the lack of a working definition for Student Government. Without this, it is very hard for people inside and outside of SG, faculty and administration to properly evaluate the functioning of SG.

The agency system has been criticized by some students; the reason for this situation was (1) a dearth of qualified responsible people; and (2) the confusion caused by the moving from North Campus to South Campus. The former can only be solved when students become interested in working for Student Government.

The tone for next term, I feel, should be moderation and diplomacy. This should be the guiding light in dealing with students and administration.

Secretary

Stan Wissner

I maintain that the secretary's position is primarily a policy making job.

There exists, however, definite work that must be done by the secretary. This work is over and above the responsibility of taking minutes. I have managed this term and will, if elected next term, expand the Secretariat. This expansion of the Secretariat has involved the following:

- 1—Creation of a Styles Division
- 2—Publishing a Faculty bulletin
- 3—Incorporating the Library Bureau into the secretariat.
- 4—The obtaining of paid administrative help

Most of these jobs have been started now and must be completed next semester.

Louise Shacknow

As Harry H. Lunn Jr., past president of the National Student Association, said, "the possibilities of Student Government are dynamic and unlimited." To this end I will, if elected, work for the following policies:

- 1—A stand by Student Government on questions of civil liberties, including opposition to membership lists.
- 2—Revision of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to make the student representation more democratic and to restrict it to strictly an appeals body.
- 3—Greater sponsorship by student government of intellectual events.
- 4—Injecting new life into dormant student-faculty committees.
- 5—Greater student control over student activities.

Treasurer

Arnold Deutchman

The ultimate goal of SG is to provide the maximum educational benefit to the students involved; and further it is the job of the faculty and administration to assist toward that goal. If either group fails, they are not exercising their proper function in the college community. In the past both groups have failed to exercise their proper functions. A short-sighted faculty and administration have failed to see the values of student participation in policy-making and planning as a means towards the ultimate educational goal. Also, students have many times failed to exercise wisely given responsibilities.

Where does the solution lie? It lies in an educational campaign that must be started somewhere. SG has, under the guise of power and authority, started this educational campaign. SG, itself, may not know this. It must be pointed out that student responsibility is but a means to an end. This will prove to be in the long run the most fruitful way of achieving our goals.

By this, I mean a plan to bring to the attention of the other members of the College community the values and roles of Student Government in promoting this goal.

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SG Treasur
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Qualifications of the Candidates

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Major Offices

President
JARED JUSSIM
 (unopposed)

SG Treasurer
 SG Secretary
 Pres. Alpha Phi Omega
 Student Court Justice
 SG Rep.
 SFFC Rep.
 Sigma Alpha
 Lock and Key
 Pick and Shovel
 Hiller

Vice President
WILLIAM BROWN
 (unopposed)

SG Treasurer
 SG Rep.
 SFFC Rep.
 SG Fee Commission
 SG Student Union Agency
 Tau Delta Phi
 Caduceus
 HP Managing Board
 Fresh Advisory Comm.
 HE Council Rep.
 Young Liberals
 Rolling Wheels

Secretary
LOUISE SHACKNOW

SC Rep.
 Chairman SC Civil Liberties Comm.
 Young Liberals - Pres.
 SC Administrative Comm.
 Chairman SC Ed. and Cultural Comm.
 Chairman SC Int. State Young Liberals
 Co-ordinator Books for Africa Drive
 History Society

STANLEY WISSNER
 SC Rep.
 SREC Rep.
 NSA Alternate
 Sigma Alpha
 Facilities Agency

Treasurer
ARNOLD DEUTCHMAN

SG Elections Agency
 SG Facilities Agency
 HP Council Rep.
 Class Council
 SG Exec. Comm.

Class of '56

President
GEORGE LAZAROWITZ
 (no qualifications submitted)

TODD LEWIS
 HP Chairman Program Comm.
 Pres. La Guardia '56
 APO Social Chairman
 Treasurer '56
 SC Rep. '56
 Vector Sales Mgr.
 SC Blood Bank Agency
 High School Tours
 Fresh Advisor

HOWARD SHERMAN
 Vice Pres. Class of '56
 Treasurer '56
 Sec. '56
 Senior Class Jewelry Chairman
 Caduceus Society
 Vice Pres. FDR Young Dem.
 House Plan
 Alpha Lambda Sigma
 Hiller

Vice President
BUDDY ROSENBERG

Senior Council
 Chairman Senior Week
 Co-Chairman Senior Show
 Pres. of HP-Lloyd '58
LARRY WARICK
 Senior Class Sec.
 Caduceus-Interscience Rep.
 Hiller
 Bacteriological Society
 Fresh Advisor
 Second Year Honors

Secretary
 (no candidates)

Treasurer
SHELLEY THAW
 (unopposed)

SG Reps (Vote for 2)
ALBERT KONCIUS
 (no qualifications submitted)

ALAN LEVINE
 ZBT Historian
 ZBT Vice-Pres.
 ZBT Pres.

Class of '57

President
MICHAEL RIZZO

Chairman SG Social Functions Agency
 Finley Board of Managers Member
 Editor SG Social Athletic Calendar
 SG Rep.
 Chairman SGSFA Winter Festival Comm.
 Entertainment Chairman Boat Ride
 Producer WUS Variety Show
 Director Leadership Program
 SC Comm. Friday Night Dances
 '57 Class Rep.

JOHN SHERWOOD
 SG Greeting Card Sale Director
 Director SU Agency
 Director Student Discount Service
 Pick and Shovel
 APO Exec. Comm.
 Fresh Advisory Comm.

Vice President
MARTIN KRAUTHAMER
 (unopposed)

Secretary
 (no candidates)

Treasurer
STEPHEN SCOLA
 (unopposed)

SG Reps (Vote for 3)
SIMA FRIEDMAN
 Academic Freedom Week Comm. 1954

ELIJAH GOLD
 SC Film Program Comm.
 SF Teas Comm.
 Inter Fraternity Council
 ZBT
 Baskerville Chem. Society
 Hiller

MARTIN JACOBS
 SG Exec. Comm.
 SC Rep.
 Gov't Structures Comm.
 Chvil. Liberties Comm.
 Education Liaison Comm.
 Vice Pres. FDR Young Dem.
 Class Council '57

ROBERT SCHWARTZ
 House Comm. SU Bldg.
 ZBT
 Caduceus
 Second Year Honor
 Recreation Facilities Comm. SU. Bldg.

SAL WESTRICH
 Second Year Honors
 Hiller
 French Club
 International Relations Society
 FDR Young Dem.
 Economics Society

Class of '58

President
PHILLIP LEMPERT

HP Council
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 Member Lacrosse Team
 Member Hiking Club
 American Youth Hostels Member
STUART SCHAAR
 Chairman SC School Affairs
 "Campus" Staff
 Fresh Advisory Comm.
 Chairman SG Documentation Bureau
 SC Rep.
 Co-chairman SG Service Agency
 HP Council Rep.
 HP Elections Comm.
 College Health Insurance Investigator
 Rolling Wheels
 Carnival Queen and Entertainment
 Comms.
 Class Council

Vice President
AL SARNOTSKY
 (unopposed)

Secretary
MARCEL BRYSK

Chairman HP Major Affairs and
 Program Comm.
 Pres. Wilde '58
 SC Rep.
 SC Service Comm.
 Class Council Rep.
 New Theatre Studio

LOIS SILVER
 Class Council Rep.
 WVCC
 '58 Prom Coordinator
 Alumni Comm.
 HP

Treasurer
ROBERT DAMIANO
 (unopposed)

SC Reps (Vote for 4)
RALPH DANNHEISSER

SC Rep.
 OP Copy Editor
 Class Council Rep.
 School Affairs Comm.
 Lewisohn '58
 SG Leadership Training Program
KURT KORAL
 Vice Pres. FDR Young Dem.
 Sec. FDR Young Dem.
 House Plan
SEYMOUR MIDDAL
 SDA Member
 Member Polit. Action Comm.
 House Plan
STEPHEN NAGHER
 HP Managing Board
 SC Rep.
 Managing Board Mercury
 Class Council
 Pres. Perry '58
 HP Council Rep.

RAY BESHONG
 News Editor Contact
 Pres. Himmelstein House
 Fresh Wrestling Squad
 Handball Intramurals

HOWARD SCHUMAN
 Handball Intramurals
 SC Rep.
 Sec. School Affairs Comm.

Civil Liberties Comm.
 Pres. FDR Young Dem
 Chairman PAC
 Observation Post

DEBI WEISSTEIN
 SG Recording Sec.
 Copy Editor OP
 NSA Alternate
 WUS International Agency
 Sec. SDA
 SF House Comm.

MELVIN WERMUTH
 Treasurer Dean '57.5
 Social Chairman Dean 57.5
 Band
 Basketball Band

Class Council Reps
EDWARD KATKIN

Finley Managers Agency
 Sec. HP Athletic Comm.
 Vice Pres. Schiff '58
 IFC Rep.
 New Theatre Studio
 HP Major Affairs Comm.
MILLI TRUTT
 Facilities Agency
 Social Functions Agency
 SG WUS Steering Comm.
 CHI Lambda Service Sorority

Class of '59

President
PETER FRANKEN

Observation Post
 Track Team
 Recording Studio Speech Dept.
 Pres. Wingate '59
 Fresh Swimming Squad
 Co-ordinator HP Lower Frosh Pres.
 Council

GERALD SOBEL
 HP Council
 Documentary Bureau
 Library Bureau
 Asst. Vice Pres SG Bureaus

Vice President
STANLEY BROFMAN

Class Council Rep
 Ed. Practices Agency
 Mgr. Baseball Team
 Lab Assistant Bio.

BORIS GITTELMAN
 Bureau Public Opinion Research
 Pres. of House in HP

GERALD HECHT
 Vice Pres Class '59
 Chairman Advertisment Comm. Frosh
 Dance
 Const. Comm. Class of '59
 SG Educational Practices Agency
 HP Council Rep.
 Hunt '59

JOAN PERRY
 House Plan
 HP Council Rep.
 Carnival Comm.
 Social Functions Chairman
 Modern Dance Club
 Member BEG

REAL SIMON
 Co-chairman Documentary Bureau SG

Secretary
RICHARD NEWMAN
 (unopposed)

Treasurer
PAUL KAHAN
 OP Candidate
 Abbe '59
 Hiller
 Library Assistant

JERRY KOLAITIS
 (No Qualifications Submitted)

GERALD SPEAL
 (No Qualifications Submitted)

JERRY SCHWARTZ
 Co-chairman Documentary Bureau SG
 Fraternity Pledge (Omicron Pi)

SG Reps (Vote for 5)
ROBERT FRIEDMAN
 (No Qualifications Submitted)

SPAN GREENWALD
 Assis. Mgr. Soccer Team
 Social Chairman Abbe '59
 Handball Intramurals

ABE HABENSTREIT
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 Member Associate Board Campus
 HP Vice Pres.
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 Bureau Public Opinion Research
 Hiller

IRA LEVENBERG
 ZBT Pledgee
 HP Member
 Student Activities Agency
 Theatre Ticket Agency Comm.

LOUIS NASHLESKY
 Pres. Parks '59

IRA SLADE
 Member HP
 Public Speaking

Class Council Reps
MARVIN ADLER
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 Band and Orchestra
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College Calendar

Academic Freedom Week Committee
 Will meet in 348 Finley tomorrow 4. All those interested in working in the committee should attend.

AICHE
 Will present a talk on "By-Products of Coal Distillation" this afternoon at 12:30 in 103 Harris.

Art Society
 Will have Lynn Ward, famous illustrator, as its guest today, at 12:30 in 101 G. Siner.

Bacteriological Society
 The two remaining reels of film dealing with Rodent Control will be shown today in 39 Steglitz at 12:59.

Baskerville Chemical Society
 Will present by Dr. E. Simon who will discuss "The Metabolic Fate of Vitamin B". The meeting will be held at 12:30 in Foreman Hall.

Beaver Run Bell Club
 Will hold a general meeting followed by an odd-lifting contest. The club will meet at 12:00 today in 12 Lewisohn.

Caduceus Society
 Will show two films, "Anti-Biotics and Terramycin" and "The Smallest Foe," a film dealing with Virus Research. The meeting will be held in 315 Shepard at 2:30 today.

Chi Lambda Service Society
 Will give Cha-Cha lessons today in 131 Finley at 12:30. All are invited to come and learn.

Christian Society
 Will present Rev. Donald Herb who will speak on "Why Christians." There will be discussion period afterwards. The Meeting takes place in 350 Finley, today at 2:30.

Debating Society
 There will be a short business meeting today at 12:15 in 107 Wagner.

Economics Society
 Will present Mrs. Janine Lien of the French Embassy who will discuss "The

Success to Date and Future Plans of the Schuman Plan" at 12:30 today in 225 Wagner.

Education Society
 Will present Prof. Fields Pennington (Speech) who will discuss "How to Pass the Oral Examinations for the School of Education." The meeting will take place at 12:30 today in 210 Klapper.

English Society
 Will present Prof. Marvin Magalaner (English) who will speak on "James Joyce: Man or Myth?" today at 12:30 in 204 Mott. All welcome.

FDR Young Democrats
 Will hold an important meeting today at 12:15 in 02 Wagner.

Folk & Square Dance Club
 Will meet today at 12 in 104 Wingate. Everyone is welcome.

Gilbert and Sullivan Society
 There will be full chorus rehearsals today at 12:30 in 230 Finley, and at 6 in the Grand Ballroom. It is imperative that all members attend. There are openings still available in the chorus for the coming production of "The Mikado."

History Society
 Will present Professor Richard M. Morse of Columbia University who will discuss "The Relevance of Medieval History to the Study of Latin America," today at 12:30 in 105 Wagner.

Club Iberoamericano
 Will devote today's meeting to Christmas Carols. The Club will meet in 302 Downer at 12:30.

NAACP
 Will hold a meeting today at 12:30 in 212 Wagner. All are invited.

New Theater Studio
 Will hold an important meeting today at 12:30 in 012 Wagner.

Physics Society
 Will present two British Information Service Films "Friction" and "The Linear Accelerator." The meeting will take place in 105 Shepard at 12:30 today. Pictures for Microcosm will be taken after the film showings.

Robert A. Taft Young Republicans
 There will be an important meeting today in 124 Shepard at 12:15. All members are required to come.

Rod & Gun Club
 Will hold a meeting today at 12 in 207 Finley. All members must attend. Two trips are planned; co-eds are encouraged to attend this meeting.

Shakespeare Society
 Will present "Scenes from Shakespeare" with a cast of professional actors, today at 12:30 in 217 Finley. Donald Madden '52 will head the group of actors.

Ukrainian Society
 Will present Professor Sokolsky (History) today at 12:15 in 202 Wagner.

Young Liberals
 Will present Professor John Davis, who will discuss "Civil Rights in Mississippi," today at 12:30 in 118 Wagner.

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Tested Leopard Five Meets Swimmers Meet Lafayette Lavender Cagers, Saturday At Easton, Pa., Saturday

By Marty Ryza

With three games played this season, the College's basketball team is still looking for its first victory, but the chances for getting it won't be good when it meets Lafayette in the Main Gym Saturday night.

Lafayette has a well balanced veteran team which has taken three of its first four games this season. The Leopards downed Swarthmore, Princeton and Delaware before bowing to Manhattan at the Garden last Saturday night.

However that game may have turned out, the team from Easton, Pa. would seem to have a little too much of everything for the shaky, inexperienced Beavers.

The Leopards are strong in all departments. They have height, good shooting and ball handling, and plenty of savvy. Although the Beavers' Syd Levy at 6'8", George Jensen at 6'4", and Bill Lewis at 6'3" can match their foes' height, they don't have equal experience.

Lafayette has all its starters back from last year when they compiled a 24-2 mark over the regular season. Although they were knocked off by Niagara in the first round of N.I.T. play, they were so impressive overall as to earn Coach Bill Van Breda Kolff the "Coach-of-the-Year" award of the New York basketball writers.

Their backcourt combination of Ernie Peters and Ed Knapp is what really makes the Leopards go. Both Seniors are slick, fast floormen.

The 5'9" Peters, team captain for the second straight year, is one of the best little men in the East. Besides being a valuable playmaker he averaged 12.5 points per game last season. Knapp, who is 6'1", averaged 10.5.

Up front Lafayette will go with 6'5" junior Jim Radcliffe and 6'4" Senior George Young at the forwards. Another Senior, 6'6" Todd Walker will be at center.

Riflemen Face Rutgers Away

Looking to offset last week's loss to Fordham, the Beaver Nimrods will invade the Rutgers rifle range, tomorrow at three.

Once again Sergeant First Class Arthur Cariddi who coaches the sharpshooters will depend on his two ace shots, Sam Sorbera, and John Marsyniak to lead the Beaver attack.

Thus far this season, these two have shown that "as they go so goes the team." An important factor in the loss to Fordham last week was the fact that Marsyniak who has scored consistently over 280 dropped below that mark for the first time this season.

Although the Beavers depend heavily on Sorbera and Marsyniak they have been helped considerably by several other men on the squad among whom are Norman Hess, Werner Hartl, Steve Madigan, Morton Solomon, Robert Sullivan and Ernest Trump.

Win Hoop Tickets

Enter The Campus' hoop contest for free tickets to the Rutgers game on Jan. 7. Entries must be submitted by Friday at 4 in 327 Finley.

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Fencers to Take on Columbia In Opening Contest of Season

The Beaver foils men will have their hands full as they visit the defending NCAA champs, Columbia, at the Lion's court, Saturday afternoon, Dec. 17. Last year the College fencers dropped the match to the Light Blue by a score of

14-13 and it figures to be about that close this time.

The Beaver's main problem will be the lack of experience since there are only six returning lettermen on this year's squad. Gone are Aubrey Seeman of the foil squad who was NCAA foil champion last year and Charlie Piperno, also on foils, who qualified for the Olympic squad this past fall.

However, things aren't so dim for the foil squad, since Coach Ed Lucia will form his squad around the nucleus of Capt. Mort Glasser, and newcomers Paul Tanenbaum and Stan Hochman. The real powerhouse of the 1955-56 edition of the Lavender fencing team will be the epee squad which is composed of seniors Norm Zafman and Jimmy Ulenas and junior Joe Wolfe. Zafman won a place on the olympic squad in fall tryouts.

Matmen Host Panthers In Tech Gym, Saturday

The College's wrestling team plays host to Lafayette, Saturday afternoon at 2. The match will take place in the Goethal's gym. It will be the second match of the season for the grapplers, who won their opener last week against the Long Island Aggies, 16-13. Last season the Panthers edged Coach Joe Sapor's squad by a 15-13 count.

Swimming Coach Jack Rider "will be very surprised" if Beaver mermen beat Lafayette, Saturday in Easton, Pa. Rider said that he has no idea of the Leopards' strength, but knows that the meet will be a lot tougher than the Manhattan match last week.

"The boys had no competition against Manhattan and they are

shower will be the Lavender representatives.

Johnson will also be in the 400 yard freestyle and Manspeizer will lead the way in the 200 yard breast stroke event backed up by Mike Grossman. Sol Stern and Jerry Lopatin will be the backstrokers. They finished one-two in the Manhattan meet.

Lopatin also was the winner of the 200 yard individual medley and will probably draw the same assignment this week.

With such opponents as Columbia, NYU and King's Point coming up, the meet with the Leopards could very well spell out the trend in Beaver swimming fortunes this season.



Coach Jack Rider

going to have to go all out to beat Lafayette. There are too many people missing from vital spots for me to be sure about anything. This is not last year's team," Rider concluded.

The starting team will probably be the same as it was against the Jaspers with Richie Silverstein swimming the 100 yard freestyle along with capt. Jim Johnson. In the 300 yard medley Shelly Manspeizer, Sol Stern and Al Wor-

Ticket Sale

Tickets for the Brooklyn College Beaver basketball game to be played at the Kingsmen's court on Dec. 23, will go on sale Dec. 19 and 20, from 12-2, in Room 2, Stadium.

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