

THE CAMPUS

MAY 10 1961

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401

Supported by Student Fees

Candidates' Statements

STU BADEN New Perspective Party

I want to change the scope of Student Council so that it deals with on-campus matters, such as reemphasis on athletics, and gain closer cooperation between the Administration, faculty and students. In this way we should expand and improve extra-curricular and curricular activities. Also, we should give full support to the passage of the new science and gym buildings.

I am vehemently opposed to the old guard politicians who placed more emphasis on international politics than they did on the welfare of the student body. If elected, I will try to change SG from a body with no respect or power to a body worthy of the second largest college in the country.

LEONARD MACHTINGER Student Self-Government Slate

In the past, SG has been se-

verely restricted in what it can and cannot do. We don't like the fact that the Administration controls clubs and the disbursement of fees. We want records relating to student clubs turned over to SG, and membership lists and coversheets destroyed for those organizations that don't wish to have them. We all contribute two dollars for student activities and therefore we should have control over its disbursement. Council should have the right to disburse its own fees. In the future, I would like to see SG powers greatly expanded.

IRWIN PRONIN Independent Student Party

The student should be an active participant in the total college educational process. Since we learn by experience, I propose the increased use of responsible student-faculty committees to act cooperatively on academic and school affairs. In addition, club and organization extracurricular activities should be student initiated and directed, and supported by student fees disbursed by students.

The student can further be served by construction for Science before Administration, by increased library hours and lower bookstore and cafeteria prices, and by maintenance of academic freedom, free inquiry, and an intellectual atmosphere. The Independent Student Party (ISP) offers a dynamic program and the candidates best qualified to implement it.

SG Elections Start; 3 Vie for Presidency

By Vic Grossfeld

An estimated 2500 students are expected to cast ballots in the school-wide Student Government elections which begin today at 11.

And with the three presidential candidates planning the final stages of their campaigns, which will continue throughout the three-day elections, the question of off-campus activities seems to have evolved as the major issue.



NPP HOPEFULS (above, l to r): Jack Fox is running for the vice presidency under Stu Baden. At right: SSGS' Len Machtinger.



ISP CANDIDATES: (l to r) Irwin Pronin for President, Les Fraidstern for Vice President, Wendy Cherwin for Treasurer.

The question stems from recent Student Council action regarding the Southern sit-ins for Negro rights and the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Two of the presidential candidates, Leonard Machtinger of the Student Self-Government Slate and Irwin Pronin of the Independent Students Party, favor Coun-

Endorsements

The Campus endorses the following candidates for Student Government:

- SG President: IRWIN PRONIN
- SG Vice President: LES FRAIDSTERN
- SG Treasurer: WENDY CHERWIN
- SG Secretary: No endorsement
- SFCSA: TED BROWN
MILT STRAUSS
- Student Council:
 - Class of '62—ED BEISER
SHELDON DORFMAN
ROBERT MOLL
 - Class of '63—MELVIN PELL
 - Class of '64—MARJORY FIELDS
 - Class of '65—No endorsement
 - Class of '62 President: PAUL BLAKE

Religious Clubs Form Council

Four social-religious organizations have banded together to form the second club federation on campus this term. Last month eight science clubs formed the Inter-science Council.

The Council for Religious Forums consists of the Christian Association, Newman Club, Hillel, and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Its goal is to present for discussion various problems which are of interest to college students both in and out of the field of religion, according to Elliott Levi '61, President of Hillel.

Levi stated, however, that the Council had not taken the proposed Student Government reorganization plan along federal club lines into consideration when it planned its merger.

Shaw Program



The Finley Center Board of Managers will present "Village Wooing," a one-act comedy by George Bernard Shaw, at 8:30 on Friday in the Grand Ballroom. The play will star Clayton Corbett and Susan Ludlow, professional actors.

Afterwards, Malcolm Black will speak on Shaw.

• They Want to Be SG President •

Baden—The Stories That They Tell

And then there's the time Stu appeared at a fraternity party with a girl on one arm and a blanket and a large paper bag in the other. He poured a mound of sand out of the bag onto the floor, spread the blanket over it and made his own beach party.

They tell a lot of funny stories about Stu Baden, Student Government Presidential candidate on the New Perspective Party, former sports copy editor of *Observation Post*, former Superior of Phi Epsilon Pi, representative to the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities, and "Mr. Personality" to his friends.

According to one of his friends, Stu's speech has a lot of variety and he can talk on practically any topic. "He never thinks he's the brightest but he knows he can talk intelligently." The same friend feels Baden is quick to form impressions and that he finds it necessary to change them frequently. He is not very discern-

(Continued on Page 3)

Machtinger—'Lean And Hungry Look'

If you go by appearances alone, Leonard Machtinger '62 does not look like a presidential candidate. Even some of his admirers admit that he has "a lean and hungry look." But people who know him well see him as a dynamic, hard-working leader.

Machtinger heads the Student Self-Government Slate, which features "student money controlled by students" as its main plank. The SSGS also promises cafeteria reform, student supervision of their own organizations, twenty percent discounts on paperback books at the College's Bookstore and the institution of professional graduate schools at the City University.

Machtinger has been secretary and treasurer of the Debate Society, vice-president of the Young Democrats, chairman of the Model Delegation to Brooklyn College's "mock convention," and has served on Student Council for the past term.

Dave Hershfield '62, an "old

(Continued on Page 3)

Pronin—He Wants Another Chance

Irwin Pronin has not had the opportunity to really show his leadership, but those who know him think he has potential as a leader.

Pronin has served on every committee of Student Government, but has headed none of them. "I'm no headline-seeker," Pronin says. "I've tried to make people aware of important issues." Pronin has been identified with opposition to membership lists, the necessity for a student-faculty association, and control of student fees by students.

A member of Student Council, Peter Steinberg '61 has seen Pronin in action on Student-Faculty committees. Pronin possesses "a good understanding of SG," which is the first thing necessary for constructive presidential leadership, Steinberg commented. He added, however, that the question of his acting on that understanding remains to be tested.

Steinberg thinks that Pronin has shown his willingness to run

(Continued on Page 3)

cil's consideration of such matters, while the third, Stu Baden of the New Perspective Party, takes the opposing viewpoint.

But while Baden considers this the real issue of the elections, both Pronin and Machtinger feel that the individual competence of each candidate has not received enough emphasis.

Needless to say, each candidate exudes confidence of victory for both himself and the rest of his slate, but admits that the final results will probably be very close.

Each hopeful heads a slate of five to twelve candidates for lesser posts. In addition, a two-member fourth party, the Moderate Students' Party, has been formed by Herb Berkowitz, '63, candidate for secretary.

The other candidates running for executive posts are Jack Fox '62 (NPP) and Les Fraidstern '62 (ISP) for Vice President, and in two uncontested elections, Wendy Cherwin '64 (ISP) for Treasurer and Berkowitz for secretary. Machtinger is running with no other candidates for Executive positions on his slate.

In the race for the two seats on SFCSA, two of the candidates are affiliated with ISP: Ted Brown '62 and John Tifford '62, while the other two, Milt Strauss

(Continued on Page 5)

CLUB NOTES

All clubs meet tomorrow at 12:30 unless otherwise indicated.

AICHe

Holds an organizational meeting in 103 Harris.

AIEE-IRE

Presents speaker from Sensitive Research Laboratories at 12:30 in 315 Shepard. Topic is "Basic Electrical Measurements."

AIME

Holds election in 307 Shepard.

American Rocket Society

Presents two films: "Tiros, Experimental Weather Satellite" and "Tiros II" in 103 Harris.

Art Society

Holds exhibition and tea at 1 in 417 Finley.

ASME

Holds symposium on recent ME 247 projects; shows film, "Approaching the Speed of Sound" in 126 Shepard at 12:15.

Astronomical Society

Hears lecture by Professor Shea (Physics) at 12 in 016 Shepard.

Baskerville Chemical Society

Holds elections in Decemus Hall.

Biological Society

Presents two films: "Nerve Gas Poisoning" and "Life Cycle of the Tapeworm" in 396 Shepard.

Caduceus Society

Holds elections in 502 Shepard.

Railroad Club

Meets in 208 Harris at 12:15. Member Dan Simon speaks on "Mechanics of Operating a Subway Car."

Carroll Brown Hellenic Society

Meets in 111 Wagner.

Club Iberoamericano

Presents lecture by Miss Hincapie (Romance Languages) on "La Literatura de Los Paises de Habla Espanola," in 348 Finley.

CORE

Holds meeting to discuss restaurant tests in 19 Shepard.

Economics Society

Presents Prof. Villard (Economics) speaking on "The Year 2000" in 107 Wagner.

Friends of Music

Meets at 12:30 in 230 Goldmark to discuss Music Festival.

Government and Law Society

Presents Jacob Shenkman, Chief Counsel of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union of America, speaking on "Labor-Law Today" in 212 Wagner.

House Plan Association

Holds elections in House Plan Lounge, 327 Finley.

Italian Club

Presents two short films on Italy in Cohen Library.

Le Cercle Francais du Jour

Holds elections in 03 Downer.

Musical Comedy Society

Meets in 350 Finley at 12 to discuss banquet.

Outdoor Club

Holds elections at 12 in 312 Shepard.

Philosophy Club

Presents Mr. Daniel Messinger speaking on "Two Kinds of Metaphysics" in 223 Wagner.

Physics Society

Holds student-faculty luncheon in 348 Finley at 12:00.

Society for Criticism and Discussion

Discusses "Taboo in American Society," in 307 Finley.

Society of Orthodox Jewish Scientists

Presents Rabbi Meyer Breenberg, Chief Rabbi of Patterson, New Jersey, speaking on "Manifestations of the Almighty in Science," in 205 Harris.

Varsity Club

Meets at 12 in 4 Lewisohn.

Yavneh

Discusses the Ten Commandments, in 111 Mott.

Young Republican Club

Meets in 309 Harris.

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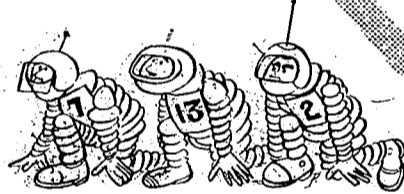
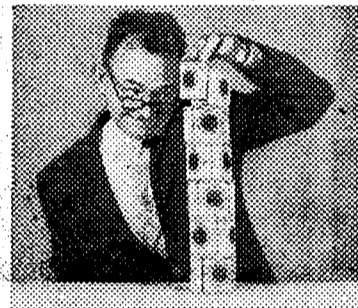
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DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Don't let exams upset you. After all, there are worse things—distemper, hunger, insatiable thirst.

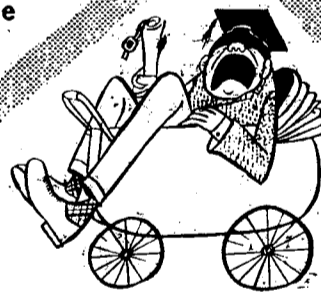


Dear Dr. Frood: Shouldn't we spend our millions on education instead of a race to the moon? *Taxpayer*

Dear Dr. Frood: What would you say about a rich father who makes his boy exist on a measly \$150 a week allowance? *Angered*

DEAR ANGERED: I would say, "There goes a man I'd like to call Dad."

DEAR TAXPAYER: And let the Communists get all that cheese?



Dear Dr. Frood: How can I keep from bawling like a baby when they hand me my diploma? *Emotional*

DEAR EMOTIONAL: Simply concentrate on twirling your mortarboard tassel in circles above your head, and pretend you are a helicopter.

Dear Dr. Frood: A fellow on our campus keeps saying, "Bully," "Pip-pip," "Ear, ear," "Sticky wicket," and "Ripping!" What do these things mean? *Puzzled*

DEAR PUZZLED: It's best just to ignore these beatniks.

Dear Dr. Frood: What's the best way to open a pack of Luckies: Rip off the whole top, or tear along one side of the blue sticker? *Freshman*

DEAR FRESHMAN: Rip? Tear? Why, open a pack of Luckies as you would like to be opened yourself.

FROOD REVEALS SECRET: After exhaustive study and research, Dr. Frood claims to have discovered the reason why college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. His solution is that the word "Collegiates" contains precisely the same number of letters as Lucky Strike—a claim no other leading cigarette can make!

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How Candidates Voted at Council

Candidate	3-1	3-8	3-8a	3-15	3-22	4-12	4-12a	4-12b	4-12c	4-19	4-26	5-3
Machtlinger	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	*	Yes
Pronin	Yes	No	Yes	Abs.	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	*	Yes	Abs.	Yes
Fraidstern	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes
Cherwin	Yes	No	Yes	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Abs.
Berkowitz	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	Yes
Bren	Yes	No	No	No	*	Abs.	Abs.	Abs.	Abs.	No	No	Abs.
Hershfield	—	No	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes

*—Abstention
Abs.—Absent

3-1—To ask that the House Committee on Un-American Activities be abolished.
3-8—For smaller boat for SG boat ride.
3-8a—To allow non-partisan political organizations to discriminate as to political beliefs.
3-15—To define legal intent of "non-partisan".
3-22—To do away with membership lists.
4-12a—To clarify "students as students" clause in by-laws.
4-12b—To boycott cafeteria.
4-19—To reject SFCSA-granted powers over student press and to ask Saginaw to rescind his motion restricting student press.
4-26—To ask that police be called in on Civil Defense Drill protestors.
5-3—To deplore assault on student handing out political literature.

Candidates and the Issues

President

STU BADEN (NPP)
Off-Campus Activities: Favors a complete elimination of Council's consideration of off-campus activities except in special cases, such as the Heald Committee report which advocated imposition of a tuition fee on municipal college students.
Fees: Feels that the newly-proposed Student Activities Board (organizations of club federations) should handle the allocations of fees to clubs and organizations.
SFCSA: Desires eventual elimination.
Reorganization: Advocates strong SAB with final say as an appeals body.
Curriculum: Favors formation of SG committee on curriculum to make student views known to faculty.

ALAN MACTHTINGER (SSGS)
Off-Campus Activities: Favors a broad interpretation of the "students as students" clause in the by-laws, which would extend to all cases which legitimately concern students.
Fees: Would act strongly to give Council the power to allocate fees.
SFCSA: Favors keeping it as an

appeals body until it can be entirely eliminated.
Reorganization: Favors SAB which would be subordinate to Council, especially in the area of fee allocations.
Membership Lists: Would attempt to transfer lists from administration's jurisdiction to SG's.
IRWIN PRONIN (ISP)
Jurisdiction: Favors consideration of off-campus affairs when they legitimately concern students.
Fees: Would like to see Council allocate fees with a Student Court acting as a final appeals body.
SFCSA: Favors keeping it as an appeals body until it can be eliminated entirely.
Reorganization: Intends to have SAB as a coordinating body with either Council or a Student Court having jurisdiction over disputes.
Newspapers: Favors press completely free from interference by a student, faculty or administrative regulatory group.

Vice President

JACK FOX (NPP)

Off-Campus Activities: Favors consideration of on-campus activities only, but would encourage clubs to engage in off-campus affairs.
Fees: Advocates fee allocation power in Council's hands and abolishment of Student-Faculty Fee Committee.
SFCSA: Feels SFCSA might remain as an advisory body only.
Reorganization: SAB should run Finley Center and coordinate activities but SC should have disciplinary power.
LES FRAIDSTERN (ISP)
Off-Campus Activities: Favors consideration by Council of any issue affecting the academic community.
Fees: Would like Council to distribute all allocation except the newspapers' with Dean Peace acting on appeals.
SFCSA: Favors jurisdiction over club charters going to SAB with SFCSA eventually withering away.
Reorganization: Would like SAB to take care of "duty work" and coordination at first, with perhaps greater power eventually, but with Council always on top.

Treasurer

WENDY CHERWIN (ISP)

Off-Campus Activities: Follows ISP platform.
Fees: Feels that GF or Dean Peace should not have say in fee allocations. Would make Student Government Fee Commission a more comprehensive body in an attempt to give SG more influence and eventually the final say in the allocation of fees.
SFCSA: Favors Pronin's views.
Reorganization: Doesn't think SAB ought to have original say in fees at present but might eventually be given power to make recommendations.

Secretary

HERB BERKOWITZ (MSP)
Off-Campus Activities: Believes Council should not "endorse, support" or "recognize" off-campus activities, with "something like" the Heald Report the only possible exception.
Reorganization: Favors a Council made up entirely of club representation, as recommended in the Podell minority report of the President's reorganization committee.
Newspapers: Would set up publicity board without newspaper representation which would have jurisdiction over all printed matter except the editorial policies of the publications.

SFCSA

FRED BREN

Off-Campus Activities: Feels that Council should primarily consider on-campus activities, but that there is room for consideration of off-campus affairs.
SFCSA: Would like SFCSA to do as little as possible next term in an effort to transfer power to SG.
Newspapers: Would vote for any motion which would limit the newspapers, except in determining editorial policy.

TED BROWN (ISP)

Off-Campus Activities: Favors party platform.
Reorganization: Favors SAB, but with Council having final say.
SFCSA: Would initiate motions which would give Council additional powers. Eventually hopes to disband SFCSA while keeping the GF as an appeals body because its slow-moving nature would be almost no appeal at all.

MILT STRAUSS

Reorganization: Feels that SAB's chairman and vice-chairman should not be chosen by Council and that the Board should have the power to recommend fee allocations to Council.
SFCSA: Favors the eventual elimination of SFCSA and feels that it should do nothing so as to accomplish this, but would not vote for any resolution giving more power to SG unless he felt it was responsible enough to assume the power.

JOHN TIFFORD (ISP)

SFCSA: Feels that SFCSA should continue to exist but that Council should be given a wider latitude. Would limit SFCSA on club charters but is a little more hesitant about giving Council jurisdiction over fees. Feels that Council should be given power only if it shows it can assume the power.

These are the views-in-brief of the candidates for executive offices and SFCSA on several of the major issues in the SG elections, as revealed in endorsement interviews with the Campus.

Pronin

(Continued from Page 1)

and that this has hampered him somewhat as a leader. "He has been concerned with pleasing people," Steinberg said.

Pronin himself feels that he will make a "capable, energetic, level-headed leader." He believes that his experience in SG since his freshman year here has enabled him to learn from past presidents those qualities important for leadership.

He calls what he has learned from these people "a balance of a way to be." He defines this as "knowing when to be impersonal and when to speak out."

Bruce Markens '61, another Council member, sees more potential in Pronin than Steinberg does. "He has thought out the role of SG at the College, which is something the other candidates have not done," said Markens. Markens also pointed to Pronin's "thoroughness, meticulousness, and wide scope of ideas." When he wants to learn about something, he goes to it, gets all the details, and does a good job, Markens commented.

Present SG President, Bob Saginaw has chosen to give his support to Pronin. "He has the best potential of all the candidates," said Saginaw. "He knows more about SG than anyone who will be on Council next term," the SG President explained. He has been on Council for two years, worked on Student-Faculty Committees, and is "well-versed on all reorganization plans," Saginaw added.

—Felsenthal

Baden

(Continued from Page 1)

ing and can be easily deceived, he added.

Sunglasses and a maroon and black sweater are the trademarks of this "courteous and sociable" candidate, as a member of his slate put it, and his appearance in the snack bar or the south campus lawn with a coed is usually accompanied, says a fraternity brother, by the introduction: "Have you met the girl I love?"

The other side of "IFC's funny man" is characterized by his friends as "forceful, dynamic" and serious when he's interested. He always leaves a strong impression. "You're never sure whether he'll be good or bad," said Herb Berkowitz '63, a fellow Council member, "but you can be sure he'll never be in-between."

Almost all those close to Stude agree that his friendliness and sense of humor are his greatest assets.

Bernie Becker '61, last term's unsuccessful candidate for SG President and whose Liberal Reform Slate carried Baden to victory for SFCSA representative, feels Baden "displays an above average amount of leadership ability. He is a happy guy," Becker said, "and his outlook on life will carry over to SG."

However, Jerome Pitkowsky '61 who served as vice president last term under Baden of Pick and Shovel charged the candidate with "haphazard and poor administration. The only time we ever got together," Pitkowsky said, "was at the final dinner."

—Blumenthal

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THE CAMPUS

VOL. 108—No. 21 Supported by Student Fees

BRUCE SOLOMON
Editor-in-Chief

Phone: FO 8-7426 FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

Editorial Policy is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Pronin for President

Unlike last term, when we had to choose from among three candidates of proven stature and ability, no difficult decision faces THE CAMPUS this term in endorsing a man for the job of Student Government President next fall. The choice clearly must be Irwin Pronin, and we urge students to vote for him in the school-wide election which begins today.

With the release of a set of proposals last week by the special SG committee headed by Bernard Becker '61, Student Council finally appears on the verge of coming up with and presenting to the student body and the General Faculty a workable and realistic plan for the reorganization of Student Government. But while a change in SG's internal structure would be fine within itself, hand in hand with it should come the granting of broader powers—such as fee allocations to clubs—to both Student Council and the embryonic organization of federated clubs.

Fortunately, all three candidates seem to see clearly the need for working towards gaining those powers for Council and the proposed federated club organization which currently rest in the hands of outdated student-faculty bodies. But these powers cannot be obtained merely by believing them to be in the best interests of SG; they must be granted by the General Faculty. The next SG President, if he is to carry through his stated campaign support of these powers for SG must be able to convince the College Administration and the Department of Student Life that SG is ready to accept these powers and to administer them responsibly.

Of the three candidates, only Pronin has shown the ability to do this. Not only has he proven to be the most articulate and dedicated spokesman for these demands, but his work on various student-faculty bodies in the past has given him a solid groundwork for working with faculty members. Pronin has distinguished himself on the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities, the Student Faculty Fee Commission and the Finley Center Board of Advisors, in addition to four terms served on Student Council. Neither Leonard Machtinger nor Stuart Baden, his opponents, can come close to matching this experience.

None of the three seems especially suited for the job of leading a Student Council, which undoubtedly will be sharply divided on at least two issues next term—the new constitution, particularly the relation of the proposed organization of club federations to SC, and SG's participation in activities outside the College grounds. Pronin, however, should profit from his greater familiarity with SC's workings and with those members who can be expected to lead Council on either side of a question next fall. Both the inexperience and the lack of restraint shown by Machtinger, for example, could serve to promote chaos at Council meetings at a time when that body will be trying to prove its worth to the faculty from which it seeks additional powers.

As for Baden, his unwillingness to support outside activities of any sort comes at a time of increased activity by students throughout the country, who are protesting the actions of those who seek to suppress the civil rights and liberties of others. His "isolationist" stand will undoubtedly prove as unpopular with most of Council as it is with us. Just what he *does* want Council to do isn't clear.

Fraidstern for V.P.

Both candidates for the Student Government vice presidency, Les Fraidstern and Jack Fox, are capable and hard-working. Our choice, a difficult one, is Mr. Fraidstern—on the basis of his active participation on Council this past term and his thoughtful approach to the major issues before SG. Mr. Fox may have a sincere interest in service for the student body, but until such time as he can align himself with a more liberal approach to the methods of government, we cannot support him for an executive post.

Wendy for Treasurer

Unfortunately, there is only one candidate running for the third highest spot in Student Government. But fortunately; the candidate for treasurer, Wendy Cherwin, is both well-qualified and extremely able. For a member of the Class of '64 to have already served for a full year on Student Council is a recommendation in itself, but Miss Cherwin has also shown a clear and practical understanding of the treasurer's problems and duties. She feels strongly that Student Government should have the final say on the allocation of fee to clubs and organizations but realizes that this can only be accomplished by convincing the faculty that SG can meet this responsibility.

Vote 'No' for Secretary

It is indeed sad that no one is running against Herbert Berkowitz for Student Government Secretary. For, in our opinion, Mr. Berkowitz fulfills only two of the least important qualifications for the position—he can take notes and he can type. To be sure, he does have other qualifications, but they are negative ones. He is intelligent, industrious and conscientious, but these qualities have served to make him all the more disruptive.

What we are concerned about is the way he will use his vote on the Executive Committee. Our main objection to Mr. Berkowitz is his absurd belief that the College community should be isolated from the outside world. And what is worse, his efforts during his three terms on Council and his loyalty to this principle in the face of overwhelming objection often have caused needless disturbance and commotion.

Since only 75 votes are needed to elect an unopposed candidate, and since, in the event of a vacancy, Council elects its own Secretary, we would rather take pot luck than see Mr. Berkowitz as a voting member of Executive Committee. We urged you to vote "No" for Herb Berkowitz for Secretary.

For SFCSA

The race for the two vacant seats on the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities boils down to a question of which two of the four candidates are best qualified to lessen the powers of the Committee. All four have expressed the desire to either weaken SFCSA's power or to abolish it, altogether. In our opinion, Ted Brown '62 and Milt Strauss '62 are best qualified to carry out this intention in a constructive manner, so that its original powers may eventually be transferred to Student Council.

For Student Council

For the third straight semester it appears that the Class of '62 is at the head of the classes—at least, as far as Student Government elections are concerned. In addition to the fact that all candidates for the SG Presidency, Vice Presidency and the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities are juniors, the Class of '62 has more candidates running for its three Student Council seats than has any other class.

So it is that THE CAMPUS is able to announce its support for three SC candidates from the Class of '62: Ed Beiser, Sheldon Dorfman and Robert Moll. We regret, however, that largely due to the apparent unwillingness of too many non-juniors to run for Council, we can recommend you elect only two others: Marjory Rields '64 and Mel Pell '63.

Next year's seniors will be best represented, we are confident, by Beiser, Dorfman and Moll. Each is well-versed on the major issues before SG, each has had considerable experience in student activities, and each seems keenly interested in developing an effective Student Government. Miss Fields, who was elected to an SC vacancy earlier this term, demonstrates that she has profited from that experience and is a solid supporter of Pronin's platform. Pell is somewhat uncertain of the degree to which students should be allowed to handle their fee allocations, but we are confident that with the sincere interest he has shown in SG affairs, and his fine work as a member of the College's Blood Bank Council, he will develop into an active SG participant.

The Saginaw Saga

By Vic Grossfeld

Approximately three thousand students will go to the polls today to elect a successor to Student Government President Robert Benjamin Saginaw. In retrospect, we can look upon Saginaw's administration as one in which talk outstripped action and in which a zealous, often overzealous, Student Council did not allow itself to be led by its Chief Executive.

Although Council saw a great deal of debate this term—few Council sessions ended before 11 in the evening—there was also a considerable amount of constructive action. But the many widely-divergent opinions on Council often led to pointless haggling over parliamentary procedure on issues which were of great importance.

Saginaw cannot be blamed for his failure to provide unity through leadership because in these instances when he did fail it was not for lack of trying. On almost all of these occasions his exuberant Council grabbed the initiative, and it was left for Saginaw to take an opposite stand in an attempt to provide leadership.

Saginaw's first sixty days were a great deal better than his last. Chronologically, his efforts as the Chief Executive were similar to those of a front-running race horse in a mile-and-a-quarter race—he took the early lead, faltered midway through the race and finished badly beaten.

Saginaw ascended to the Presidency with a reputation as the shrewdest campus politician at the College. This reputation was established partly for his astute handling of the SG treasury the term before, but mostly because of brilliant election campaign he had waged.

It wasn't until after the election returns were in, that anyone on campus realized that Saginaw had made one of the sharpest political moves in the recent history of Student Government. He had built his campaign around the most important issue at the College—Free Higher Education. He chose the issue as the name for his ticket, stressed it on his platform and chose a dollar sign as his party's symbol. So even though his opposition had virtually the same stand on free higher education, the dollar sign swept to an amazing victory and an unexpected 500-vote plurality in the semi-annual elections.

Even before being swept into office, Saginaw was off and running. True to his platform, he organized a trip to Albany by thirteen student leaders to lobby against tuition. The practical value of this trip is doubtful, but at least it may have convinced some undecided legislators that City College students were a fine, intelligent group of kids. And, needless to say, no tuition bill was passed.

Saginaw next turned his efforts to a picket of the Paramount Theatre in sympathy with the protests against segregation at Texas University. This was Saginaw's baby all the way. He got the idea from a letter written to him by a friend in Texas, initiated the action in Council, and used his influence to push it through. He even was forced to use his tie-breaking vote on Council to ensure its passage.

But after a fairly successful Paramount picket, Saginaw began to falter, and his exuberant Council began to assert itself. It began in the South Campus cafeteria. The SG Cafeteria Committee began to press for improvements in the College's cafeterias. And even before Saginaw could say "veal parmegian" Ted Sonde, the head of the Committee, had been established as the students' champion of cafeteria improvements.

Since Sonde's stand on the cafeteria represented one of quick and perhaps, unthinking action, Saginaw took the opposite position in an attempt to take the lead. He advocated calm discussion with the administration instead of a cafeteria boycott and held several conferences with Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) in an attempt to improve conditions. But Council, for the most part, was enraptured with the Sonde method, and when Saginaw did get a concession from Dean Peace on the snack bar hours, Council, in effect, rejected it by making more drastic demands. At this point Saginaw joined forces with Sonde in time to receive part of the credit for President Gallagher's accession to Sonde's demand to redecorate the South Campus cafeteria. But the Saginaw method had lost out to the Sonde method and the final compromise made it seem as if the Chief Executive had beaten a hasty retreat.

The cafeteria incident was a heavy defeat for the SG President and it cost him much prestige and influence. To regain this lost prestige, Saginaw knew he would have to come up with something of his own which would meet with Council's favor. This resulted in the infamous newspaper motions passed by the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities. The motion gave Council the power to force the newspapers to print valid corrections which had been ignored by the papers.

This might have helped Saginaw regain much of his lost prestige. For, in effect, the SG President had gone to SFCSA and obtained new power for a Student Council which historically had been ineffectual because of its lack of power.

Credit must be given Saginaw for trying once again to regain leadership. And when the next important issue at the College came up—Civil Defense—Saginaw made still another vain attempt to regain prestige. But once again he was left at the starting gate. And when the thirteen student leaders came out with their "Call to Protest," it was left for Saginaw to assume a position which he really may not have believed in—that of opposing the protest. And so he came out with the "Call to Reason," and was forced to take the position that even those who believed in Civil Disobedience had no right to practice it.

But the bulk of Council, whether they favored Civil Defense or not, was heavily against Saginaw's position. And when the protest enjoyed a fair measure of success, the Chief Executive was once again beaten.

So although history will never give Saginaw credit for the accomplishments of the Student Council of Spring '61, it can never blame him for failure to attempt to provide leadership. Indeed, his opposition to Council in many instances has forced a greater understanding of the issues and has resulted in more positive and responsible action. I will feel safe if the new SG President has at least had the good intent and twice the amount of sympathy from his Council that Robert Benjamin Saginaw had.

Language Professor to be Legal Advisor At Adolph Eichmann Trial Next Month

By Libby Zimmerman

"This generation needs a reminder of the evils of anti-semitism and the extremes that can be reached once human rights are discarded."

That's the way Dr. Jose Maria Chavez (Romance Languages) recently explained his acceptance of an invitation by the Israeli government to be a legal advisor at the trial of Adolph Eichmann there, next month.

Dr. Chavez said the trial is important to humanity not only because it will lay down the com-

Dr. Chavez, a recognized authority on minority problems, has written a book on minority conflicts in the age of Cervantes.

Dr. Chavez came to the College last year after lecturing on Spanish-American culture at Oxford University, the University of Paris and the University of Rome. He is presently teaching a course at the College on contemporary Spanish literature.

"American students are serious minded and intelligent," he said at an interview. "But the

present curriculum is not challenging enough for them." He added that he feels that students here do not have enough time to delve deeply into subjects which interest them.

A native of Colombia, Dr. Chavez is a noted Latin American educator. He helped to establish the first public high school in Colombia and the first private university in Latin America, also in Colombia.

He left his post as Dean of Faculty at the university to serve as Colombian ambassador to the United States from 1953 to 1956.



DR. JOSE CHAVEZ

plete record of the horrible crimes committed during the reign of Nazism in Europe, but also because it will serve as a reminder for future generations of the evils of anti-semitism.

He will lecture at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem on the culture and civilization of Latin America while he is working on the trial. He will stay in Jerusalem from June 1 to August 24.

Dr. Chavez, who holds a doctorate in international law, will advise the Israeli Ministry of Foreign Affairs on the international legal aspects of the trial.

A Roman Catholic, he has been active for many years in combatting anti-semitism in various parts of the world. He is president of the Israel-Iberoamerican organization which is working to establish closer ties and greater understanding between Israel and South America.

Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

'62 and Fred Bren '62, are unaffiliated.

In addition 25 candidates are running for nine seats on Student Council with four seats remaining vacant because of the lack of candidates for the six Class of '65 seats.

Polling places will be set up opposite the Finley Center coat-room on South Campus and opposite Knittle Lounge on North Campus. They will stay open from 12 to 3 today, tomorrow and Friday. The SG Elections agency will tabulate the votes after the polls close on Friday and will announce the results in the SG office at about 8:30 that evening.

Elections Agency Co-chairman Ronald Sturman yesterday gave Baden the best chance of winning the SG top spot. He predicted that Pronin and Machtinger "may split votes between them" because of their similar position on the off-campus activities issue.

Meanwhile other student politicians were making last-minute endorsements for both President and Vice-President.

Outgoing SG President Bob Saginaw '61 endorsed Pronin, saying that he was the best and most knowledgeable of the three candidates and that he would best be able to deal with the new Dean of Student Life and the new President.

Qualifications

Qualifications of the following candidates for the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities did not appear in the Observation Post listings of candidates yesterday.

FRED BREN

Student Government treasurer; Student-Faculty Fee Committee; Student Council Representative ('62); Student Council civil liberties committee; recipient of SG Distinguished Service Award; Chairman, Student Government Fee Commission; Pick & Shovel, treasurer; Young Democratic Club, Vice President and program chmn.; Freshman Class Council ('62) representative; TECH NEWS, copy editor; Blood Bank Council; SG Elections Agency, co-chairman; SG Re-organization Committee; Student-Faculty U.E.E. Committee; Alpha Phi Omega, treasurer; City College Band, chairman, Spring '61 Boatride; Conference of Democratic Students; editor, MICROCOSM '61; associate editor, MICROCOSM '60; editor, CCNY Student Directory '60-'61.

MILT STRAUSS

Vice-President, House Plan Association; Treasurer, House Plan Association; member, Finley Student Center Board of Advisors; Freshman Advisor; President, Schiff '61; Treasurer, Schiff '61.

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 Answer: Less than \$3 _____ \$3-\$9 _____ \$10-\$14 _____
 \$15-\$20 _____ Over \$20 _____
- Question #3:** Do you favor an elective speed-up system to allow qualifying for a BS or a BA in three years?
 Answer: Favor speed-up system _____ Don't favor speed-up system _____
- Question #4:** Check the occasions when you're most likely to smoke more than usual:
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NICK LEWIN and
IRA REISS.**

The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be representative of all colleges.

The 2 Faces of Mr. Karlin

(Continued from Page 8)

by the NCAA to the three-man New York State selection committee for the 1961 playoffs. And although he would assure you that he wouldn't give his own team the nod if it didn't honestly deserve it, it's pretty obvious that the Beavers shouldn't have too tough a time convincing their own coach of their merit.

The coach is wasting no time helping them, either. Early last week Karlin cleared the dust from his files and discovered the names of more than fifty soccer hopefuls, many of them up from the freshman team.

"Out of fifty men, you gotta

Orlando

(Continued from Page 8)

College's scoring record this year, shrugs off the praise he gets. "I still have to improve my game," he said. "There's still a lot I have to learn."

Borah concurred. "But," he added, "he's come as far as anyone on this team, and he's only a junior."

"Johnny's got the natural talent and he does things almost automatically. He has the fastest and most accurate shot anyone at the College ever had, but he uses his stick too much in faking. If he could only combine his speed with his moves he'd be unstoppable."

Although his speed is disguised by his short, stocky appearance, Orlando is perhaps as fast as anyone on the team, besides Borah. "If I could use my speed to move toward the ball better," Johnny said, "and work on using my left hand, I could be much better."

Although the lacrosse team practices two to three hours a day all year round, Johnny has not missed more than three practice sessions in his three years of competition.

Until he entered the College though, he had not even heard of lacrosse. "I was lost when I came to the College," Johnny said. "None of my friends had come here. I was looking for something — and boy did I find it."

He found it by accident.

"I walked into Lewisohn one day, and I saw some guys playing lacrosse," he recalled. "I liked the looks of the game, so I went out for the team."

For some, playing lacrosse in College would be both a beginning and an end to participation in the sport. But Orlando, a physical education major, plans to teach and coach lacrosse when he graduates from the College.

However, foremost on Orlando's mind is the four goals he needs for a new College scoring mark and the coveted all-American honor that his coach, George Baron, once possessed.

get eleven good ones," Karlin reasons. That's providing that at least eleven of them don't go out and buy a car and spend the fall season working for the payoff instead of the playoff.

And then there's registration and ineligibility. Karlin shrugs his shoulders and asks: "Did you know that if an engineer gets one D, he's ineligible?"

The coach is dead serious, too, when he adds that "all the foreigners are engineers and practically my whole team is made up of foreigners."

That's part of the reason Karlin has called a pre-season meeting of all soccer prospects for tomorrow at 12:30 at the Wingate pool. Then he plans to tell some fifty athletes to be sure they're eligible when the time comes, and that the time—of the first practice session, that is—is 10 in the morning on September 7.

The coach speaks enthusiastically of "a flock of new boys" whom he'll see tomorrow along with veterans, such as John Costalas and Bill Petratos, "my two fullback Greeks," and Wolfgang Scherer, Earle Scarlett and Vito Nedeljkov.

As Karlin sees it, St. Louis is a sure thing in the midwest. This



HARRY KARLIN

side of the Mississippi, it's Brooklyn College — with a "terrific team," Cortlandt State, Colgate and, of course, the College.

Beaver fans will recall that Brooklyn edged the College, 3-2, last fall and proceeded to capture the Met title, Karlin can't forget it—the Kingsmen won't let him.

"They've been lacing into me," he said. "They say they're gonna beat me two years in a row."

Despite tomorrow's advance meeting, Karlin won't know until September exactly how strong a squad he's got.

He is confident, though, that he will have a full team and that "if they're all eligible, they'll fit their positions beautifully."

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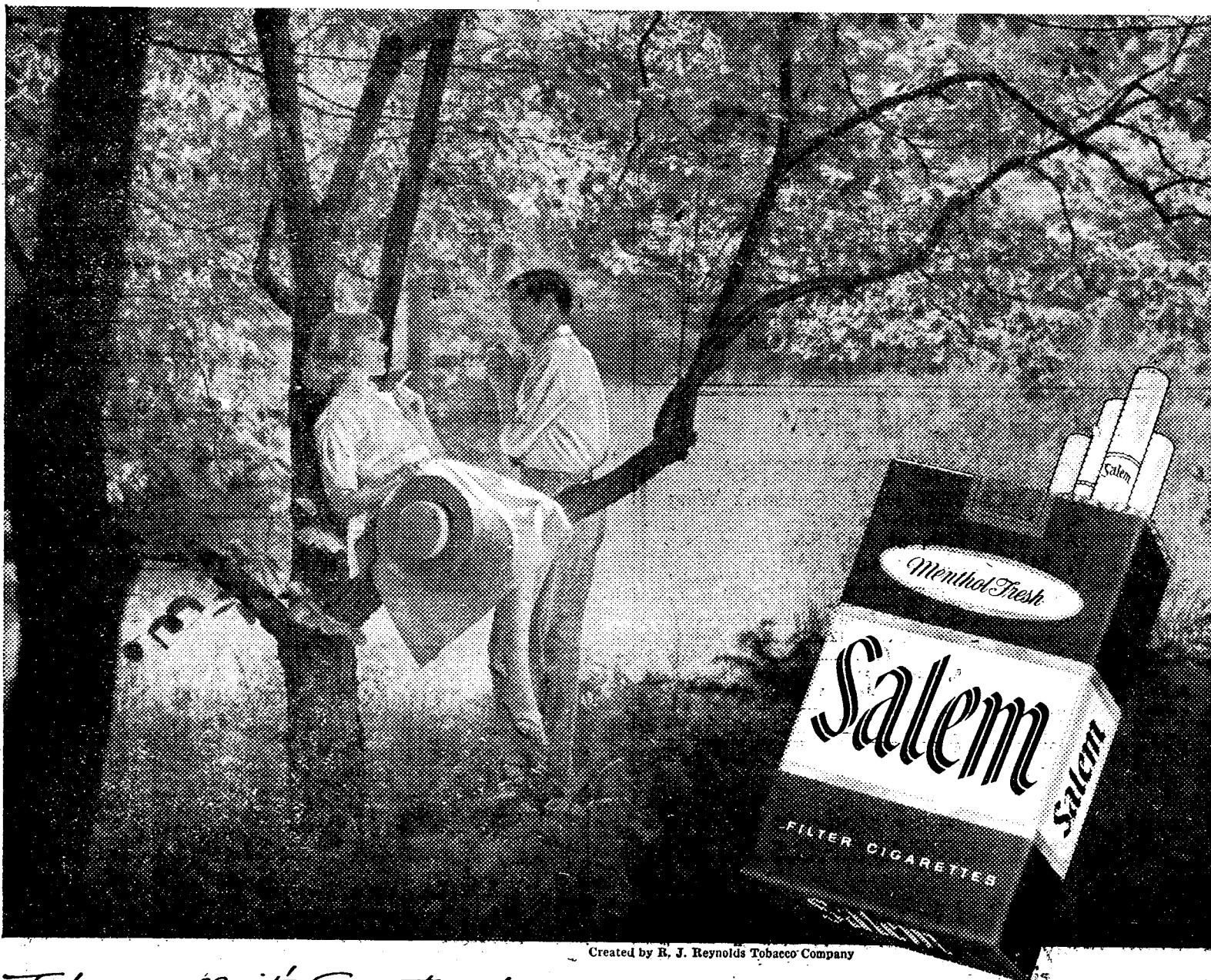
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View from the Mound

By Art Bloom

Howie Friedman was considered to be one of the top two pitchers on the College's baseball team when the season began early in April. After the first few games, the Beavers' ace righthander, Murray Steinfink, was unable to play because of a wisdom tooth extraction. The bulk of the pitching chores were left to Friedman. The tall, thin lefthander has compiled a 1-5 record, during which time he has witnessed his team commit a comedy of errors in winning only two of twelve games. His views on his team's poor play and the general attitudes of a participant in a losing sport were revealed in a recent interview.

Q. How do you feel before a big game with a team like NYU and St. John's?

A. I'm usually calm because most of the guys that are leading the league are not curve ball hitters, and my best consistent pitch is the curve, so I sometimes have an advantage.

But there is something... it's a kind of sensation, like... one of the first things I noticed when coming to the varsity is that it seems that accepting defeat is the normal way of doing things. I've always played with teams where we went out to win and expected to win and it was a real disappointment when we lost. But here it seems to work just the opposite way, and it sort of has an adverse effect on me. I don't have the mental state of a winner.

Q. You mean that if you lose, nobody's going to jump on you?

A. That's it. It's like I'm pitching a game, it's the eighth inning, tie score, and I say to myself, "Well now's about as good a time as any to lose the game. You're going to lose, you know—you're from City College."

Q. Is that the time when, for example, the infield tries for a double play, misses everybody, and a run scores?

A. When I was playing sandlot ball and that would happen, I would get really mad. But now I've come to accept it; and I shouldn't. I should get really mad.

But I want to say this: the infield has played well behind me for the most part. It's just that in the close games the breaks have gone the other way. As Al says, we have the City College ability to make the error at the right time. But the reason I lost my first three games was because of me. In the Hofstra game I made two errors, and against Manhattan I walked five guys in a row.

Q. Would you rather pitch for a team like St. John's or NYU?

A. I don't know. Maybe it would make things too easy. Maybe I get more benefit out of playing this way—facing the tough batters. But I'd like to play for a team that, even if we lost, we let the other team know we gave them a fight—that's my ideal. But with City College it's "We'll play dead for you—you can have the game."

The idea is not just to win; it's going out there—I wouldn't say only for the exercise—and giving them a fight, making them win it, not giving them the game. I mean the idea of a sport is competition.

Q. How could the team be improved?

A. If we had depth in pitching, this year's team would have been really good because most of the guys are hitting well. There are kids at school who are good pitchers, but they don't want to go out for the team. One guy from Music and Art threw a no-hitter, but he says he has afternoon classes and his shoulder hurts.

Q. How do you feel about taking half of the pitching work load?

A. Personally, I feel the schedule is too long. Not that I'm a bug for studying, but it seems that all we're going to school for is to play ball. Like school is secondary. Our last game is May 16th and that gives us only a week and a half to prepare for finals. It means we play ball straight through the term.

Q. When did you start practicing for the season?

A. We started on February 6th and practiced for two months—four or five days a week. That's before the season began. I don't think it was necessary. We have an 18-game schedule, playing three games a week, until the end of the term. It's rough. You have to have a five-man pitching staff. And Al feels he can only depend on Murray and me, more or less.

Q. Did you ever feel frustrated while pitching a good game?

A. No. When we played St. John's I was pitching on two days' rest and the humidity must have been 88 per cent. At the end of the game I was completely sweated out. Not frustrated, just tired. I'm normally 170 pounds, but when I got home I weighed 160.

Q. How would you improve on the schedule?

A. We should have some early competition instead of practice, and the season should end earlier. Most of our opponents start before us. For instance, when we played Hofstra, it was our second game and their sixth. That's one of the reasons we lost (5-0). It takes you a little while to get an edge on competition.

Bobby Sand

(Continued from Page 8)

Warner, a star of the 1950 basketball team, asking him to participate in a South American tour in which the players would share in the profit.

"It was a stupid letter," Sand readily admits. "I deserved to be punished for it, but it is the only blemish on my record."

His lawyers say Sand's appeal would have been upheld long ago if it hadn't been for the efforts of Dr. Gallagher.

Levien calls the President a "vindictive authoritarian who just doesn't want to be opposed," but is sure that "complete reinstatement is only a matter of delay and there is no question that justice will prevail."

During the last seven years, Sand has not been academically inactive. He is working towards his PhD in Education at New York University and is a member of the School of Education Honor Society.

At present he is in the Department of Planning and Design at the College and has been recommended by Dr. Gallagher to the other municipal colleges for capital budget work he has done in connection with construction on campus.

The newest project with which he is concerned is the new \$950,000 technology building. Dr. Gallagher considers this work "a high position of trust."

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Bobby Sand—The Years of Controversy

By Ken Koppel

After years of litigation and appeal, Harry R. (Bobby) Sand finds himself in the same basic position that he occupied at the time of his reinstatement in 1954. He is still not allowed to teach a class.

In 1952, Bobby Sand, then assistant basketball coach, was suspended—together with Nat Holman and Professor Frank Lloyd, Chairman of the Hygiene Department—by President Gallagher at the request of the Board of Higher Education for "conduct unbecoming a teacher."

The suspension was a result of investigations by The Committee on Intercollegiate Basketball, which had been formed by the BHE after the scandals of 1950-51.

Sand was found not to have been implicated in the scandals but was suspended for a letter he sent to Beaver star Ed Warner which was considered reprehensible.

It was the decision of the BHE, after a lengthy trial, that Sand be suspended without pay for eighteen months and, after a formal reprimand, "be reinstated to his position as instructor." In this context it was also directed that Sand be assigned to such duties as the President designated.

In the eyes of the president, Dr. Gallagher, the term "reinstated to his position as instructor" did not necessarily mean a teaching position. Sand believed that when he was suspended without loss of tenure it gave him the right to return to the college as a teacher. Here is where the conflict arose.

On his return to the College, Sand was placed by Dr. Gallagher in the Bureau of Records instead of in an active teaching post. For four years Sand appealed to Gallagher to allow him to return to teaching in the Department of Health and Physical Education, but all his efforts were in vain.

He then turned to the courts and his legal battle began in 1958. Stan Lowell '39, a former Deputy Mayor and Chairman of the Committee on Intergroup Relations, wrote a letter to Dr. Gallagher in Sand's behalf. At that time the President declared that he was not permitted to assign him to a teaching position because of secret instructions given to him by the BHE.

Dr. Gallagher has said that "the instructions were not made public in order not to stigmatize Sand in the public record." However, A. Mark Levien '24, Sand's attorney, questions the issuance of such instructions and says that they "would not be valid even if they were issued."

An appeal was made to Ewald B. Nyquist, Acting New York State Commissioner of Education, who decided that Sand's case could not be heard after he had accepted the new position offered to him at the College. It also was implied that during the length of time in which the case was being tried Sand could have relinquished his post. Thus Nyquist refused to judge the case on its merits because Sand had taken the job he was offered at the College.

The most recent decision in the State Supreme Court generated a good deal of hope for Sand when it ordered the State Commissioner of Education to review the case "on its merits." However the Com-

missioner announced last week that he intends to appeal this decision to the appellate division of the Court.

This was the most disheartening turn, from Sand's point of view, that the battle has taken in the last three years. All of the money for legal fees, with the exception of four or five hundred dollars from alumni, has come from his own pocket. The question for Sand now is where the money will come from to continue legal action.

And legal action seems to be the only recourse for complete reinstatement. Dr. Gallagher has said that he will not consider any other action in Sand's behalf while the litigation still is in progress.

The President's position has been under heavy attack from prominent alumni groups. Lee Klauber '23, president of the Alumni Varsity Association and Chairman of the Fair-Play for Bobby Sand Committee, has been one of the severest critics of the Administration's athletic policy.

"Sand is being used by the administration as a scapegoat for the stigma that the scandals caused on athletic policy here," Klauber has said.

But Dr. Gallagher has said repeatedly that he will not be pressured into reinstating Sand.

"The question before the courts is not one of the situation today but rather what happened in 1954 [when he was suspended for conduct unbecoming a teacher]," Dr. Gallagher explained.

Sand's misconduct consisted of sending a letter to
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Wagner's Stolen Bases Top Beaver 'Nine,' 8-2

The College's baseball team continued its search yesterday for the handle on the baseball, but for once errors were not the reason for defeat as the Beavers lost, 8-2, at Wagner College.

It was the Seahawks' speed on the basepaths and a concentrated hitting attack that sank the Beavers. Wagner stole seven bases and reached lefthander Howie Friedman for seven hits, four of which produced runs.

The Seahawks southpaw, Jim Morio, who downed the Beavers, 8-6, last month, scattered six Beaver hits and struck out eight. He kept the Beavers at bay for six innings with his curves and sinkers.

But beginning the seventh inning, Morio momentarily lost his control, and gave up both Beaver runs. Two walks and a wild pitch put runners on second and third and then centerfielder Bill Lage hit a long fly to rightfield, allowing the man on third to tag up. A single and a walk loaded the bases, and another walk forced in the Beavers' second run.

But Morio got out of the jam by fanning catcher Bill Botwinik, who had lined singles in his two previous times at bat.

Wagner scored quickly with three runs in the first inning on a walk, a stolen base, a single and a towering two-run homer over the rightfield fence by first baseman Jim Powers.

The Seahawks scored again in the third inning when Botwinik tried to cut down Wagner second baseman Jack Harrington, but threw the ball into centerfield instead of second base.

The Beavers played running bases again with Wagner in the fifth, but it seemed that the Seahawks reached base before the Beavers could throw. Two runs scored while the ball was being flipped and bobbled from one base to another.

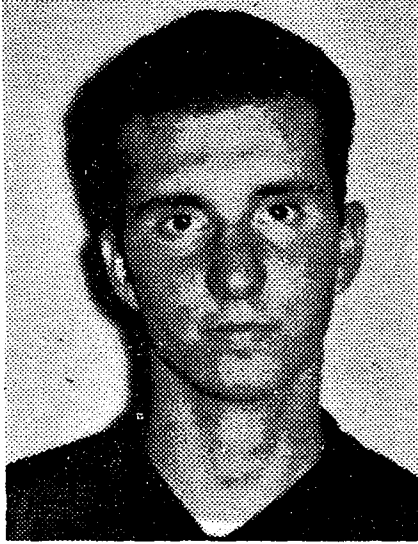
But not everything the Laverder did could be criticized. Howie Friedman once more proved that he is the iron-man on the team as he went the route

while hampered by a swollen hand and a twisted ankle.

In the third, when Friedman batted for the first time, he was hit on the hand by a pitched ball. The Beavers claimed that Friedman was entitled to first base but the umpire did not even look at his hand and ruled that the ball hit the bat first.

Batting for the third time in the seventh inning, Friedman walked. When Art Goldner singled, the pitcher twisted his ankle while rounding third base.

Wagner's record is now 7-5-1 in the Met conference. The Beavers reside in the basement with a 2-9 record.



BEAVER ACE Howie Friedman gave up only seven hits against Wagner but lost his sixth game.

Netmen Expect Breather With Blackbirds Today

It is one thing for a team to say it is confident about winning but another to prove it before the game is even played.

The team in question is the College's tennis team, the game will be played this morning at 10 against LIU and the proof of the netmen's confidence is that both their second and third string singles players will not compete.

"Since LIU is a weak opponent I doubted that the service of both Al Smith and Sy Silver would be needed," said coach Harry Karlin, "so I told them to stay home."

It is rare that Karlin is imbued with such a degree of confidence, but the facts would seem to substantiate his actions. The netmen have a 6-1 record this season and last weekend took apart two of their stronger opponents, Iona and Brooklyn Poly.

Friday against Iona the Beavers registered their first shutout of the year, topping the Gaels, 9-0. On Saturday they won all three of their doubles matches to easily defeat the Engineers, 6-3.

Meanwhile, LIU seems to better the netmen in only one department — they play more games. The Blackbirds have a 3-4 record with only a little more than half their season over.

However, LIU has one of the best players in the Met Conference in Bernie Levinsky. He scored the only victory in LIU's 8-1 loss to league leading Kings Point. Backing up Levinsky will be Bob Gold, Joel Laurterstein and Joel Mendelson.

Levinsky is also half the Blackbirds' top doubles combination and has an individual record of 5-2. He will be pitted against the Beavers Number One singles player, Stan Freundlich. The netmen's ace has a 6-1 mark this season.

The College has only one match left this season against Brooklyn and next week they go on to the NCAA Championships to face the best individual players and teams in the East.

Orlando Leads All In Goals and Guts

By Barry Riff

Lacrosse high scorer Johnny Orlando staggered off the field with his mouth split open by a C.W. Post player's stick. It was Orlando's third injury of the game but after a time-out of a minute the 5-8 stocky junior was back in the line-up.

The 2 Faces Of Mr. Karlin Taking Turns

By Bob Jacobson

It happens every spring just around this time. Harry Karlin, the coach with the split personality, begins to favor the team that isn't.

What all this means is that now that the College's netmen are winding up their dual-meet slate, tennis coach Karlin is slowly fading from view while soccer coach Karlin is giving those old rosters a spring cleaning and dreaming of national playoffs.

And don't let his quiet manner fool you. Karlin would love a national soccer championship.

"I think we're gonna have a championship team."

"We should make the playoffs next fall."

"On paper, they're a top-notch team."

Though, he says it a bit differently each time it all means the same thing. But Karlin's been soccer coach here since 1954 and knows as well as anyone that you have to start pretty early in May if you dare hope to beat St. Louis in November.

True, the Beaver booters earned the top national ranking in 1957 but that was before the NCAA decided to let an annual tournament select the collegiate champions.

Since '57, the closest the Laverder came to winning the crown was in a semi-final loss two years ago to St. Louis, the present titleholder, at Storrs, Connecticut. Last year's Beaver record, 7-3, was the weakest of Karlin's seven seasons at the helm.

But two months ago, the seemingly tireless coach was named
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This incident from Saturday's game is typical of the Beaver attackman who has not missed a minute of action due to injuries and who, according to teammate Dave Borah, "must hold the re-



JOHNNY ORLANDO

cord for getting his helmet knocked off."

"He's got more guts than any other player on the team," Borah added. "You can't hurt him as a player or a person."

Borah chose an example from last Saturday's heartbreaking loss to Post, 13-12. "Johnny could have gone after the man who hit him," he said, "but he knew that the way to get back at him was to out-play him — and he did."

"I admire him, because I'm little chicken myself when comes to contact with a defensive man," added Borah, the Metropolitan Wrestling Conference 13 lb. champion.

Borah's unabashed enthusiasm is shared by many of Orlando's teammates. "He's the best attackman the College has had in the five years I've been here," former Beaver all-American Fred Schwettman said.

But Johnny, who can break t
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