

ACTING PRESIDENT APPOINTED BY BHE; DR. HARRY RIVLIN, COLLEGE ALUMNUS, TO SUCCEED DR. GALLAGHER ON JUNE 15

Dr. Rivlin Accepts Post on Condition That It Will Not be Permanent

By Ralph Blumenthal

The new Acting President of the College is a soft-spoken, white-haired gentleman with an affectionate manner and formidable qualifications.

After being graduated from the College in 1924, Dr. Harry N. Rivlin completed his higher education at Columbia University and went on to teach in every school he attended as a student from P.S. 43 up. Until last night at 8:30, he was Dean of Teacher Education of the City University.

At the meeting of the Board of Higher Education last night, Dean Rivlin accepted the temporary presidency on the condition that he would not be named permanent president of the College. In a prepared statement he said:

"I am torn between two loyalties—my responsibilities for the education of teachers and my gratitude to City College." He added that he felt obligated to accept the post as the least he could do toward giving the BHE time to find a successor to President Gallagher.

"I feel sentimental about the College," he said. "I graduated twice. First as a student and later through my first experience in college teaching."

Dr. Rivlin regards a college's president as "a person who does



DR. HARRY N. RIVLIN

not make changes but whose major responsibility is to be a catalytic agent who helps students

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Dean of Teacher Ed. for City Colleges Unanimous Choice at Board Meeting

By Vic Grossfeld

The Board of Higher Education last night named Dr. Harry N. Rivlin '24 as the Acting President of the College.

He will assume office on June 15. However, President Gallagher will not leave the College until August 31.

Dr. Rivlin has been Dean of Teacher Education for the Municipal Colleges since 1959. Previously, he had been chairman of the Education Department and the Committee of Evaluation at Queens College.

The choice of Dean Rivlin was the result of a month-long search which began with Dr. Gallagher's resignation on April 6.

Dr. Gallagher said last night he had recommended that the BHE appoint Dr. Rivlin.

Dr. Rivlin will serve as a temporary replacement for the President until the BHE officially selects Dr. Gallagher's successor. The selection of Dr. Gallagher in 1952 followed sixteen months of searching.

President Gallagher leaves after nine years of service to assume the chancellorship of California's 95,000-student State College system—the largest in the world.

In a statement last night, Dr. Rivlin said he had accepted the appointment on the condition that he would not be considered for the Presidency.

He said he hoped that the



PRESIDENT GALLAGHER

search for a President would not last beyond next year.

The 56-year-old Dean, who taught at the College from 1930 to 1939, said he was "torn between two loyalties—my responsibilities for the education of teachers and my gratitude to City College."

"As a graduate of the College," he said, "I am indebted to it for the education that would otherwise have been unavailable to me."

"I hope to repay part of this debt by helping out while the

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Close SG Race

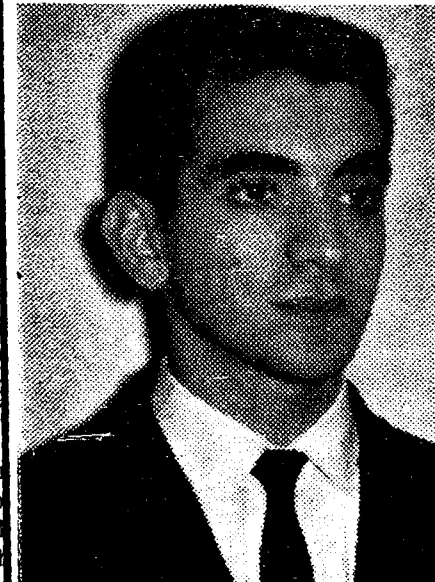
Pronin Elected Over Baden By Sixty Votes; Fox Wins

By Leonard Sudakin

Irwin Pronin '62 of the Independent Student Party has been elected President of Student Government in one of the closest Presidential races in recent years.

Of the 2,476 votes cast for President, Pronin polled 1088 votes. Stu Baden '62 of the New Perspective Party was only sixty votes behind Pronin with 1028 votes. The third presidential candidate, Leonard Machtinger '62 of the Student-Self-Government Slate received only 360 votes.

Election returns were announced last Friday night, after three being defeated. He received 1215 "yes" votes to 914 "no" votes, or a majority of only 301 votes.



IRWIN PRONIN

Results of SG Elections

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| <p>President
Stu Baden (N) 1028
Leonard Machtinger (%) 360
IRWIN PRONIN (*) 1088</p> <p>Vice President
JACK FOX (N) 1171
Les Fraidstern (*) 1097</p> <p>Secretary
Herb Berkowitz (#) yes 1215, no 914</p> <p>Treasurer
Wendy Cherwin (*) yes 1659, no 423</p> <p>SFCSA
TED BROWN (*) 1147
FRED BREN 1142
Milton Strauss 961
John Tifford (*) 677
Student Council '62
Stanley E. Stein 154</p> | <p>Robert Moll (%) 236
Jonathan Y. Kaplan (N) 223
Alan Gotthelf (%) 155
Harvey Glickstein 172
SAL FAVIA (N) 257
RONNIE EGGERS (N) 259
Sheldon Dorfman (%) 207
Frank Campi 226
EDWARD BEISER (*) 260
Student Council '63
RICHARD WEISBERG (N) 181
Gary Weinberg 147
Richard Schweidel 137
David Rosenstreich 104
MEL PELL (*) 249
Stanley Lieberman (N) (#) 163
Student Council '64
GARYL SINGER (N) 268
Sandra Rosenshein (%) 166
JERRY FELDMAN (N) 247
Melvin Hallerman (%) 134
William Frommer 91
Marjory D. Fields (*) 230
Margaret Abelman (%) 64
Student Council '65
BONNIE LITE (%) 49
ADELE SCHREIBSTEIN (*) 52
Class of '62
PRESIDENT
Paul Blake 199
JOEL DIVACK 317
VICE PRESIDENT
Lowell Bonfeld yes 280, no 120
CLASS COUNCIL
Ann Lynn 51-plus
Class of '63
PRESIDENT
Saul Kunitz (N) 106
Joseph Prinzavelli 67
KEN SCHESINGER (*) 154
TREASURER
LINDA GRABER (N) 201
Alan Schlang 112
Class of '64
PRESIDENT
RONALD FRIEDMAN (*) 205
Gerald Goltub (N) 114
VICE PRESIDENT
Paul Bergman (N) 113
JERRY GOLDSMITH (*) 193
CLASS COUNCIL
Sheila Siderman (N) 51-plus
Class of '65
PRESIDENT
Gail Morden yes 22, no 9
VICE PRESIDENT
Adrienne Tragask yes 22, no 7
TREASURER
Sara Moss yes 20, no 8
Party Slates</p> |
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In the race for the Students days of balloting, by Mel Hallerman '62, president of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, and a member of the Elections Agency.

In another close race, Jack Fox '62 of the NPP defeated Les Fraidstern '62 of the ISP for Vice President. Fox received 1171 votes to Fraidstern's 1097.

Running unopposed for Treasurer, Wendy Cherwin '64 of the ISP was elected by nearly a four-to-one majority. However, Herb Berkowitz '62, who ran unopposed for Secretary on his own Moderate Student's Slate, came close to be-Faculty Committee on Student Activities, Ted Brown '62 (ISP) and Fred Bren '62 won over Milton Strauss '62 and John Tifford '62. Brown and Bren received almost identical totals — 1147 and 1142, respectively. Strauss polled 961 votes and Tifford 677.

In the Student Council elections,

(*) Student Self-Government Slate
(N) Independent Student Party
(%) New Perspective Slate
(#) Moderate Students' State

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Drive to Save Films Institute Still Gaining Student Support

The continuing success of the petition drive against the Speech Department's "proposed take-over of the first floor of Steiglitz" has been attributed to the dedicated work of Beta Theta Gamma, the fraternity which is sponsoring the effort.

Larry Karabaic '62, a member of the fraternity and president of the College's Motion Picture Society, announced Friday that the number of students to sign the petitions had exceeded 1000, but added that "we have to fight for every single one" of the signatures.

Opposition to the Speech Department's plans, which would reduce the facilities of the Films Institute in Steiglitz, has gained the support of day and evening session student governments here, and several leaders of the motion picture industry.

Petitions have been signed by both Day and Evening Session students as well as the ten facul-

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CORE to Protest Alabama Beatings

Sixteen members of the College's chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality will join with their national and municipal parent organizations tomorrow to protest the beatings given to a group of "Freedom Riders" in Alabama last Sunday.

The protesters will picket the Greyhound and Trailways bus terminals in downtown Manhattan from 12-7.

Two buses carrying white and Negro members of CORE were ambushed and beaten in Anniston, Alabama, by 200 white citizens. The group called the "Freedom Riders" was travelling through the Deep South for the expressed purpose of testing the segregated facilities in bus stations.

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Dr. Rivlin's Appointment

More than a month of waiting for a successor to President Gallagher ended last night—temporarily, at least—with the appointment of Dr. Harry N. Rivlin to the post of Acting President. He comes to the College with an excellent educational and administrative background which undoubtedly will aid him in carrying out the complex duties he will be faced with when he assumes office on June 15. We trust Dr. Rivlin is aware of the liberal tradition which Dr. Gallagher has imparted to the College, and we hope he will see fit to carry on in this tradition.

Besides the normal administrative duties of his post, there will come up for his consideration next term a number of decisions of vital importance to the student body. Sometime in the fall, the General Faculty will be asked to approve the new Student Government constitution before it reaches the student body for its sanction.

It is also possible that Dr. Rivlin will be charged with the responsibility of selecting a new Dean of Students should Dr. Gallagher decline to do so before he leaves. Dr. Rivlin will succeed a man who possesses warm friendship, good humor and a staunch adherence to principle. We extend our best wishes to him in his new position.

A Split Decision

The student body once again has proved itself to be unpredictable when the results of last week's Student Government elections were announced. With a choice of three party platforms and three candidates for the SG presidency to choose from, the electorate gave a slim sixty-vote margin of victory to Irwin Pronin and showed they owed allegiance to neither the policies nor the platforms of any one of the slates.

Since Pronin's victory was very slight, he hardly received a mandate from the student body to go ahead on his policies, we believe that the students have made the wisest possible choice in electing him. Throughout the campaign, Pronin had presented intelligent observations on the role of Student Council and through him there seemed to be the best chance for the successful reorganization of Student Government next term.

His Vice President will be Jack Fox, a dedicated worker who appears to be extremely concerned with services for the student body. Despite the fact that Fox and Pronin represent opposing viewpoints on whether SC should discuss off-campus activities, we hope the two new executives will be able to offer Council a united stand on the major issues. If they succeed, it will be a significant indication of their ability as leaders.

Through the "yes-no" voting system, Wendy Cherwin received an overwhelming endorsement for Treasurer, while Secretary-elect Herb Berkowitz gained a narrow vote of confidence. It will be a test of his integrity to demonstrate his willingness to cooperate with his associates.

The new Council will be divided into factions of the New Perspective Party, the Independent Student Party and representatives from this term's Council. We hope, however, that compromise—and not conflict—will be the keynote of SG next term so that the student body will best be served.

Blake and the Mistake

Paul Blake's defeat in his bid for Senior Class President reflects, in part, a kind of apathy and ill knowledge, we think, of the Class of '62.

A reliable source informs us that the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity—of which Joel Divack, Blake's opponent, is a member—voted, in toto, for their boy. This constituted at least 60 votes, according to the source, excluding pledges and members of other fraternities, and is indicative of a form of mass voting which cannot be appreciated by the serious voter.

It is unfortunate, too, that the rule requiring students to vote only for those candidates running in their own class could not be enforced.

But if Blake's defeat was due, in part, to blind voting, it also could be attributed to the fact that out of a Junior class of about 1500 only one-third bothered to vote for their next class president and only 190 seemed to care that the incumbent had proven himself to be a spirited and devoted worker.

'Two Loyalties'

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and faculty to become aware of problems."

He hesitates to give his views on College issues before taking office. "If I came in with any



ACTING PRESIDENT Harry N. Rivlin speaking with Dr. Gallagher before BHE meeting.

answer it would bound to be wrong," he said.

Dr. Rivlin claims he is not the presidential type. "If I were selecting a president, I wouldn't choose me," he said. "I know me. There are times I talk with myself and I get so sore I walk out of the room."

Jacobson Elected Editor of 'Campus'

Bob Jacobson, a junior majoring in journalism, has been elected Editor-in-Chief of *The Campus* for the fall semester.

Vic Grossfeld '62 will be the Managing Editor, Viola Williams '64 the Business Manager, Bruce Solomon '62 the Associate Editor, and Ralph Blumenthal '62 the News Editor.

Also elected were Art Bloom '62, Sports Editor; Sandy Wadler '62, Features Editor; and Jerry Posman '63, Leonard Sudakin '62 and Libby Zimmerman '64, Copy Editors.

SG Chairmen

Student Council will elect agency chairmen and delegates to the National Student Association Congress tomorrow at 4 in 121 Finley.

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Board finds the new President," he added.

Dr. Rivlin characterized his return to the College as "very touching" and indicated that this had played a part in his decision.

He said that his greatest apprehension was whether he was equal to the position.

"When you know how much there is to be done, you say to yourself, 'Who am I to do it,'" he said. "But when the faculty and the student body are so good, you know that it will carry on."

It had been rumored that in addition to Dr. Rivlin, at least four members of the College's faculty—Dean Morton Gotschall (Liberal Arts), Dean Samuel Middlebrook (Liberal Arts), Prof. Henry Villard (Chmn. Economics) and Prof. Joseph Wisan (Chmn. History)—were being considered for the post.

Dean Rivlin revealed after the BHE meeting that originally Dean Gotschall had been offered the position but had turned it down.

"Dean Gotschall was the natural choice. They didn't choose any of the other deans because it would have been like a try-out for the permanent Presidency. This way the BHE didn't have to choose."

President Gallagher, in a press conference last month, revealed that he had been asked by the BHE to make a recommendation for Acting President, and last night he said that his choice had been Dr. Rivlin.

"I have complete confidence in Dean Rivlin," Dr. Gallagher said. "I recommended him because I thought he'd do a good job."

"He knows the College's faculty, its students and its traditions and I am immensely pleased that he has accepted."

The College's Alumni Association issued a statement last night commending the BHE for "selecting an outstanding educator and administrator to serve as titular head of City College."

It expressed confidence that the BHE Committee which is seeking a successor to President Gallagher now will be able to undertake the task knowing that the College "will be able to continue as in the past," and offered Dr. Rivlin "the wholehearted cooperation and support of his fellow alumni."

Petitions

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ty members of the films program, Karabaic said.

The Institute, which is the only one in the East, now enrolls 192 students. It was discontinued during Day Session two years ago because of lack of interest. All but one of its courses is now offered in the evening, and most of its participants are non-matriculated students.

Karabaic is convinced that the drive to save the Institute "is acquiring its great support because of its merits." He said, however, that his fraternity brothers who are circulating petitions have encountered many students "who don't even know that there is an Institute."

The reason for this, he said, is that "not one films course is required for any degree" at the College. "Attempts to obtain statements from prominent members of the films industry to demonstrate the need for films courses are now underway, Karabaic said.

He hopes to present these statements to the Curriculum Committee of the College of Liberal Arts and Science before its first meeting next fall.

Jrs. Move Indoors To Hold Their Day

Student spirits were only slightly dampened last Thursday when inclement weather forced participants in the Junior Day program to seek shelter in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom.

The program, delayed a half-hour because of the shift indoors, featured a Speech Department production of "Our Town," entertainment by the Musical Comedy Society and the selection of Vivian Leventhal '62 as Miss Junior Day.

Paul Blake, Junior Class president, estimated that fifty dollars was collected from the sale of class buttons. The money will be donated to World University Service.

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The Chosen Few and the Men Who Lost—Down to the Wire

By Sandy Wadler

Minutes before a member of the Elections Agency strode into 132 Finley last Friday night, Stu Baden was doing the lindy with a blonde coed on the crowded dance floor while looking over heads and through cigarette clouds for his running mate, Jack Fox.

Lenny Machtinger was on Fifth Avenue enjoying an Aerodragus Society dinner in the Brasserie Lipp. And Irwin Pronin, who had left word in 152 Finley to be called at his home—after—was not home, but "might be at a dinner," his mother said.

Paul Blake stood before the open lounge door—waiting.

At 10:15 eight members of the Elections Agency bore through the anxious crowd and stood around the microphone. Mel Halerman '62 began to announce the tallies, beginning with Freshman Class Council and working up to the Student Government Presidency.

Les Fraidstern, Pronin's running mate on the Independent Students Party, patiently leaned against a pole at the back of the lounge, checking off winners.

Baden, and Fox, who had just come in from his Phi Epsilon Pi meeting, leaned over a reporter who was noting the tallies on a blank ballot. Baden clenched his fist and pounded Fox on the back at each Council victory for his new Perspective Party.

The first major crowd reaction came when Weiss announced the results for Senior President: Paul Blake 190, Joel Divack 177. Disappointed "oh no's" rocked the room.

Students surrounded the slight, spectacled Blake who has been favorite in Musical Comedy Society productions for three years, and who had coordinated a suc-

cessful Junior Day the day before. "I guess I'll relax now," shrugged the incumbent Class of '62 president.

Divack, an Alpha Epsilon Pi man, received congratulations at the other end of the lounge.

The crowd roared when Fox won the Vice-Presidency. It had been rumored earlier that the NPP ticket would probably win largely because of the fraternity vote.

But the crowd hovering around the microphone screamed, some joyfully, others sadly, as Pronin was declared the next SG Presi-

dent—by a 60-vote margin.

Baden, whitefaced, walked from the lounge.

"NPP is here without me," he said glumly.

Pronin, who had been at a Baskerville Society dinner at Gramercy Park, called **The Campus** office at 10:30.

"Oh my God!" he exclaimed when told that he had won.

Pronin clearly was shaken, that his running mate had not been elected with him. Staring at the floor and biting his lower lip, Pronin said, "I very definitely will have a kitchen cabinet next term."

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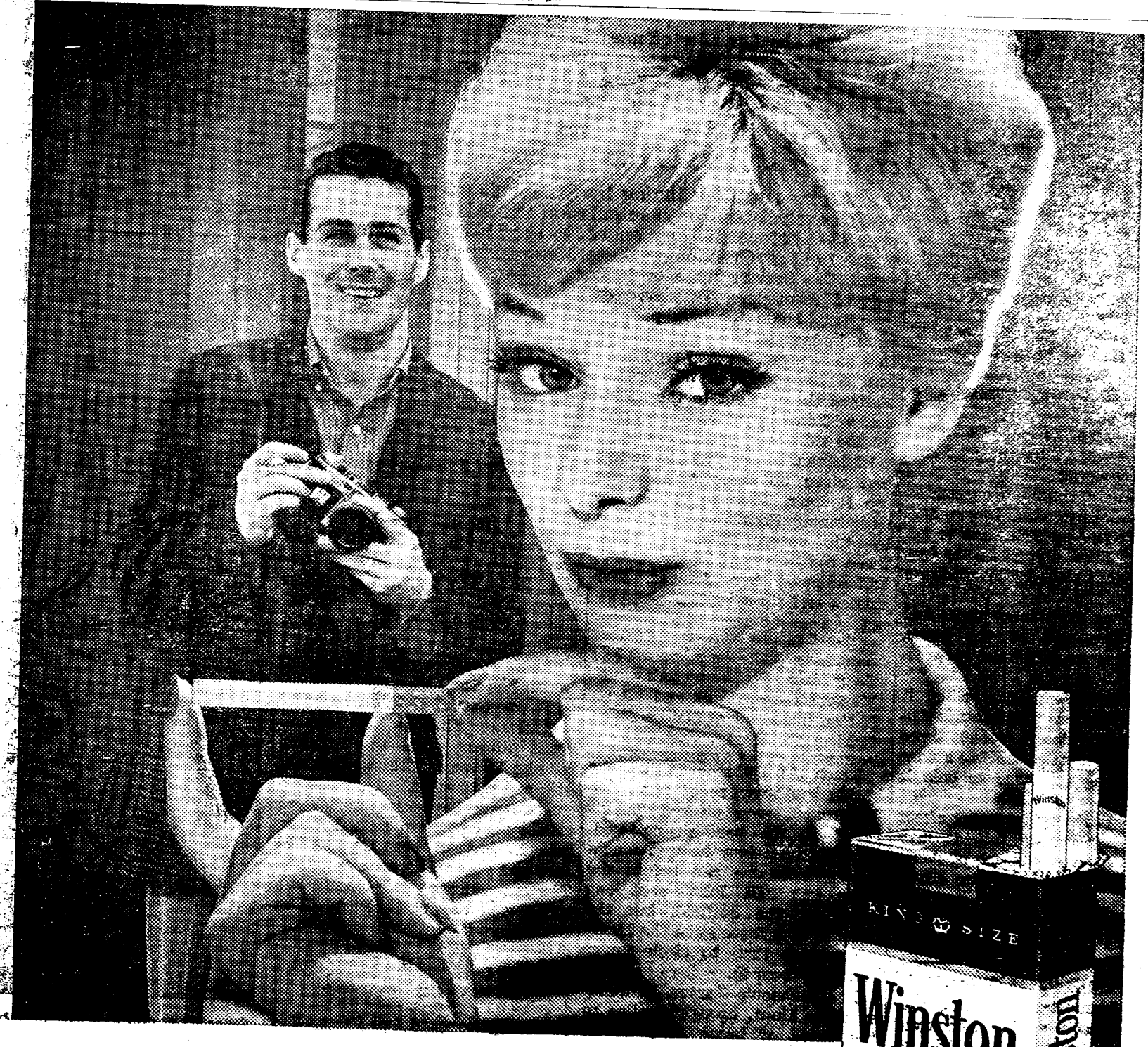
SG Elections

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Seniors Sal Favia and Ronnie Eggers of the NPP, and Edward Beiser (ISP) were victorious. Favia received 257 votes, Eggers 249, and Beiser 260. Also elected were Richard Weisberg '63 (NPP), Richard Pell '63 (ISP), Caryl Singer (NPP), Jerry Perlman '63 (NPP), Bonnie Lite '65 of Mach-ger's Student Self-Government and Adele Schreiberstein '65. Four vacancies remain for the seats of the Freshman Class. The biggest upset of the election came in the choice of President of the Class of 1962. Joel Divack polled 317 votes to defeat incumbent, Paul Blake, who led 190. When this result was announced, the crowd gathered in Wisohn Lounge to hear the election results was stunned. Council member Bruce Markens said "I think it's disgraceful and disgusting that Paul Blake is not elected . . . It's either a noble reflection on the quality of the Senior Class, or it reflects the fact that fraternities do not know when and where the hell to pick power."

Pronin's ISP was the most successful slate in the elections, gaining a total of nine offices.

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Orlando Sets Scoring Record But Colgate Triumphs, 16-7

HAMILTON, N. Y.—Five goals by Beaver forward Johnny Orlando weren't enough to keep the lacrosse team from a 16-7 defeat by Colgate today, but they were more than enough to break the Lavender's season scoring record.

The old record of 29 goals, established in 1949 by Seneca Erman, fell at 7:02 of the fourth period, when Orlando charged through Colgate's defensive line toward the left side of the net and tallied his thirtieth goal of the year.

With two minutes left in the game, he added another, to make it 31, on a pass from Dave Borah.

With a chance to add to that total next Saturday at Lafayette, Orlando is a sure bet for honorable mention All-American this year, according to coach George Baron.

"Johnny has to get some recognition for his scoring," Baron said. "With a little luck next

year, he could squeeze onto one of the first teams."

But Orlando's performance was the only patch of blue in an otherwise cloudy day. Throughout the first half, the stickmen tried desperately to get an attack started, but scored only one goal.

Meanwhile, the Red Raiders, led by attackman Curt Brockelman, had no trouble in penetrating the Beavers' zone defense, scoring nine times before the first half ended. Brockelman wound up with six goals in the game.

The Raiders, instead of coming downfield with a balanced attack, as coach Baron had expected, overloaded to one side, and stymied the Beavers. Goalie Dick Auster had his hands full stopping 23 of 39 shots.

When the stickmen launched their infrequent attacks, they usually were tied up by Colgate's man-to-man defense. The Beavers managed only one shot in the first period and four in the second.

Not surprisingly, it was Orlando, at 5:50 of the second quarter, who first put the Beavers in the scoring column.

Although the Lavender offense



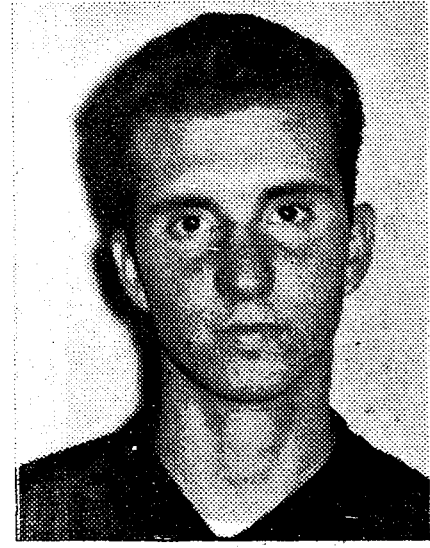
JOHNNY ORLANDO

came alive in the second half, the Raiders never slackened the pace, and out-scored the stickmen, 7-6. But Orlando put on a show that brought cheers from the 250 Colgate fans.

Time and again, the little dynamo came charging down the field, dodging and bowling through defensemen, until there was nobody to stop him except the goalie—and even the goalie failed four times.

—Wandler

Friedman to Miss Last Two Games Because of Injury



HOWIE FRIEDMAN

The season ended unexpectedly for Beaver lefthander Howie Friedman last Tuesday when his right hand was fractured by a pitched ball.

He will miss the last two games against Fordham today and Manhattan tomorrow.

In the third inning of a game at Wagner College, Jim Morio carried the count on Friedman to 2-1 and then fired a high inside fast ball which knicked the pitcher's hand.

He got up three more times and pitched the rest of the game, soaking the swollen hand between innings.

Not until Wednesday, when it was x-rayed, was the fracture discovered. Friedman spent three days in the hospital having a wire placed along the bone to help it mend.

Although the injury won't affect his playing in the fall, it may rule out his summer job of doing maintenance work for the city—not a fitting reward for the man who sparkled on an otherwise glitterless team.

Tennis Team

The tennis team's last match of the season, against Brooklyn Poly, was rained out on Friday. It will be played this Friday at the Sterling Courts in Flushing, Queens. The netmen have an 8-1 record.

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Beavers Get Only One Hit As St. John's Romps, 13-0

A nine-run fifth inning by St. John's smacked the College's baseball team into submission Saturday, and the score was 13-0 before the day ended at the Redmen's temporary home field at Creedmoor State Mental Hospital.

But the Beavers more or less enjoyed themselves. They basked in a bright sun for long periods each inning, infrequently resting in a sunken professional-type dugout. A little door in the dugout enabled them to get to the showers without being congratulated by the thirty-odd spectators.

Righthander Murray Steinfink had given up three runs before the Redmen came to bat in the fifth inning. Possibly a bit shaken by his surroundings, Steinfink faced fourteen men in the inning, and allowed two doubles, four singles and three walks.

The Beavers have two games remaining on their schedule. They face Fordham today at Macomb's Dam Park and Manhattan tomorrow at NYU's Ohio field in the Bronx.

Coach Al DiBernardo brought in his southpaw relief man, Joe Pargament, who pitched "meatballs" to the hard-hitting Redmen, but somehow he was touched for only one run before the game ended. St. John's sent long drives to the outfield, but the absence of a fence gave the Beavers enough time to circle under and pull them in.

The Redmen's starter, lefthander Tony Hunt, brought smiles to the faces of home fans as he coasted to a one-hitter. He was relieved in the seventh inning by Joe McGrath, who held the Lavender hitless for the remainder. The Beaver's lone hit came in

the second inning when centerfielder Joe Morais, filling in at shortstop for the injured George Lopac, belted a double with one out. When the next batter fanned, Morais's outfield replacement Bill Lage, hit a hard grounder to short. Lage was safe on the fielder's error, but Morais had overrun third and was tagged out.

Lose to Queens

The Beavers met their third non-league opponent of the season last Thursday and again proved that outside teams are just out of their league as they lost to Queens, 7-1.

Previous games with non-league teams had ended in shutouts: 9-0 to Army and 10-0 to Princeton.

Paul Lamprinos, a righthanded relief pitcher, went the distance for the Beavers, yielding thirteen hits and six walks.

The new man on the mound was hampered by a second-string infield which chalked up five errors and allowed five stolen bases. The only starting infielder in the game was second baseman John Francesconi.

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Trackmen Place 5th in CTC's —Hanzich Wins 2 Gold Medals

Led by Vince Hanzich, who contributed fourteen of their eighteen points, the College's track team placed fifth in a field of 22 teams at the Collegiate Track Conference Championship Saturday at Kings Point.

Hanzich, the meet's high scorer, won a gold medal in both the shotput and discus events, and took second place in the hammer throw.

He heaved the 16-pound ball 47 feet 8 3/4 inches, the best of his career, and put the discus down at 128 feet 5 1/2 inches.

His hammer toss fell five feet short of one by Don McTyne, the favorite from Kings Point. Beaver Jerry Fasman placed fourth in the event.

But while the Beavers' strong man brought home the field events, there was nobody to spark the team's racing efforts. The presence of Josue Delgado might have given the Lavender third place in the meet, according to coach Francisco Castro. But personal problems kept Delgado away.

The trackmen picked up only a point in each of two events. Both Norman Jackman, running in the 220-yard dash, and the

Beavers' mile relay team finished fifth.

The winner of the meet, Montclair State, scored 51 points, followed by Kings Point (46), Fairleigh Dickinson (39 1/2), and Trenton State (20).

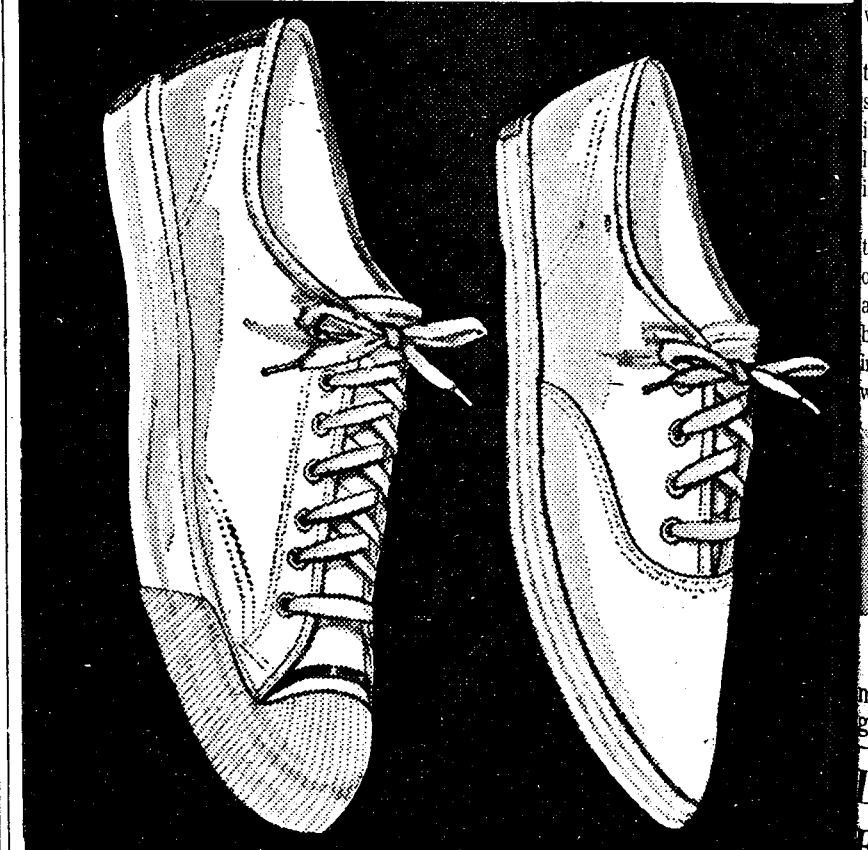
Frosh Sets Record

Beaver freshman Bill DeAngelis set a new CTC record for the freshman mile. His time of 4:35.8 surpassed the old mark by .8 of a second and bettered the College's record by 10.2 seconds.

The Beaver freshmen took fifth place.

Cyclist Wins

Bob Fischer, a 20-year-old senior at the College placed first in the national intercollegiate fifty-mile bicycle race held Saturday at West Rock Park, Conn. He recovered from a spill late in the race to finish in 2 hours 18 minutes 16 seconds.



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