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## City Allocates \$640,000 Toward Construction Here

By Bob Weisberg

The City Planning Commission granted the College \$640,000 Tuesday for the architectural design of the proposed Science and Physical Education Building.

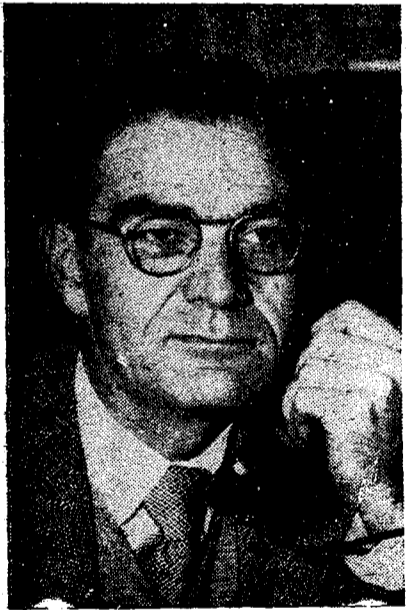
The allocation was part of an almost \$1.5 million grant for construction at the College.

President Gallagher said yesterday he was "pleased and enthusiastic about the new building." He explained that it would house "extensive laboratory and lecture facilities for the Biology Chemistry, and Physics Departments, an olympic-sized swimming pool, and a gymnasium with a 2500-seat capacity.

"The building will help relieve the serious burden on the other north campus buildings," he said. Present plans call for the Chemistry Department to move into the new Science Building, and the conversion of Baskerville Hall for use by the Geology Department.

The Science Building had originally been planned for the area behind Klapper Hall, between 135 and 136 Streets, but this site was rejected as inadequate last summer. Jasper Oval is now the proposed site.

Tuesday's grant was more than the \$615,000 originally requested.



DR. GALLAGHER

However, the Commission made no provision for the \$102,000 asked for by the College for a new Theater Arts Building.

According to Dr. Gallagher, the other allocations were "standard and expected." They include a total of \$349,897 for completion of the New Administration Building and Steinman Hall, and \$500,000 for general rehabilitation of and purchase of equipment for the 27 College buildings.

Final verification of the grants by the Board of Estimate is expected today.

## Conservatives Hear Finance Columnist Hit US Farm Policy

By Joe Berger

Lawrence Fertig, the financial columnist of the *New York World Telegram and Sun* told the Young Conservatives Club yesterday that the government is responsible for creating the largest monopoly in the nation.

Mr. Fertig, who was speaking on "Economic Growth in a Free Society," said that "the government's subsidizing farmers and telling them what to plant has resulted in higher prices" as well as the creation of a monopoly.

Mr. Fertig cited the farm problem as a specific example of the harm that can come when economic freedom is abridged. Freedom in economic terms, Mr. Fertig said, means the use of a free market to its maximum. "Nobody should tell you what to buy, how to travel, or what doctor you should choose," he maintained.

Mr. Fertig said that "true prosperity can only be achieved when economic freedom is inter-twined

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## ELECTION CAMPAIGN DRAWS TO A CLOSE; 4 SEEK PRESIDENCY

### Voting Starts Monday

Sixty-seven candidates on seven election slates wound up their campaigns today for Student Government office.

Running for SG president are Herb Berkowitz '63 of the Student Higher Integrity Ticket; Alan Blume '64 heading the Independent Reform Ticket; Samuel Eiferman '64 on the Beavers Energetic Students Ticket; and Richard Weisberg '63 of the GORF slate.

The vice-presidency is being con-

Balloting will take place Monday through Thursday from 10 to 3 at booths located opposite 152 Finley on the south campus and in Knittle Lounge in Shepard Hall.

tested by Bob Rosenberg '64 of the IRT and Steve Rebach '63 on GORF.

Unopposed for Treasurer is SG President Ted Brown '63, running on the GORF ticket.

Adele Schreiberstein '65 of GORF is vying with Richard Schweidel '63 of the IRT for the SG secretaryship.

In addition to the SG executive posts, Council seats, and class executive and council positions are

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HERB BERKOWITZ



ALAN BLUME



RICHARD WEISBERG



SAMUEL EIFERMAN

## The Candidates Debate

By Ken Koppel

Campaign issues remained subservient to personalities yesterday at a forum featuring the four candidates for the Student Government presidency.

The tenor of the forum, sponsored by the Debating Society, was set when the keynote speaker, Herb Berkowitz '64, of the Student Higher Integrity Ticket, called the Independent Reform Party's standard-bearer Alan Blume '64 "a stooge, a lackey and a slave of the Interfraternity Council."

Berkowitz charged that Blume's philosophy was "only the motto of

the French Revolution, [Liberty, Equality, Fraternity,] except for the first two words."

Defending himself against Berk- (Continued on Page 5)

## Did Peace Stop the Music? BBC Says 'Yes'; Dean, 'No'

By Clyde Haberman

They say he did. He says he didn't. They say he said he can't. He says they can.

Last Tuesday, the Beaver Broadcasters aired what they think is their last program in Buttenweiser Lounge. They claim Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) barred them from broadcasting.

"Dean Peace has it in his mind," said one of the founders of the BBC, Bob Woll '63, "that music doesn't belong in the lounge because we are encroaching on the" (Continued on Page 3)

## Portraits of 4 Presidential Hopefuls

### Berkowitz Recalls The Time That...

Presidential candidate Herb Berkowitz '63 claims that nothing interesting ever happens to him that can be printed.

For instance, there was the time that... And then there was the time that...

There was also the time—that Berkowitz ran on the Student Higher Integrity Ticket...—and that couldn't be printed.

This, coupled with an often ill-timed sense of humor, has been the chief criticism leveled at Berkowitz.

The candidate takes this criticism philosophically—he is a philosophy major. "One way to prove some- (Continued on Page 7)

### Blume Likes Seeing Things Grow

"I have always liked to see things grow," says Alan Blume '64, standard bearer of the Independent Reform Party. And Blume, in watching things grow, seem to have grown most of all.

When he first walked into a Student Council meeting two years ago he looked like the prototype of the Clinton High School student—from his head of hair which badly needed cutting to the square toes of his shoes which badly needed polishing.

He supported his prototype's reputation soon after, when he challenged Council member Bruce Markens '61 to "step outside" after (Continued on Page 6)

### Eiferman Enjoys Big Things

Presidential candidate Samuel Eiferman '64 made a "conservative estimate" of his telephone book and found 200 names—all girls.

This wealth of names is typical of the candidate, heading the BEST ticket, who does things "in a big way." "When I go in for Student Government," he said, "I run for the presidency."

Eiferman belongs to or has taken part in at least ten College organizations, holding office in some. As an Electrical Engineering major, he has filled his apartment with secret switches, speakers and colorful lighting effects.

The head of his slate, Eiferman (Continued on Page 6)

### Weisberg Says He Likes to Serve

Richard Weisberg, '63, presidential candidate on the GORF slate, proudly claims that he made time at the College.

Last year, when he was chairman of the School Affairs Committee, one of his major projects was to obtain clocks for the Finley Student Center. Getting the clocks was easy, according to Richie, but having them installed was a different story. He had to wait a year until the Center finally put them up. "But it was worth it," he says now.

The easy-going, red-haired candidate, who has always been active in school affairs, says he partici- (Continued on Page 6)



DEAN JAMES S. PEACE

# Chess Champ Faces 20; Complains About De-feet

By Brian Weiss

No matter how much they love the game, most chess players prefer to take on one opponent and one game at a time. But last Thursday Howard Cohen '63 challenged all comers at the Chess Club's exhibition and emerged from three hours of intensive play, with sixteen wins, four draws, and no defeats.

Play took place on a hollow rectangle of tables, with Cohen standing inside the rectangle and his opponents each sitting at chess boards on the outside. He moved from board to board, making a single move at each one.

Cohen performing silently, although occasionally he offered some advice. A bevy of spectators followed him outside the rectangle of tables as he walked. Players began or left games whenever they wished, and some of the abandoned games were resumed by other players. There was a continual buzz of conversation, but no one seemed disturbed.

"My feet are killing me," Cohen complained, as he sank into a chair after the tournament, "I wasn't in good form today. I haven't played chess for a month," he added.

The player revealed his strategy in exhibitions. He said he likes to concentrate on each board in turn, and does not think about the others. Although many masters in exhibition play take their time about moving, Cohen stepped up his pace because most of the students had classes.

Cohen is rated a master by the American Association of Chess Players. He received a numerical

rating of 2296 in the Association's Blue Book. (The minimum for a master is 2200.) Yet, Cohen denies the ratings have meaning. "I know I can beat players who are rated 2400, 2500," he said, "and same who have lower ratings can beat me."

He says his formula for beating the experts is simply "having the motivation to succeed."

<b>ROSENBERG</b> IRT — FOR S.G. — IRT <b>Vice-President</b>
<b>INDEPENDENT REFORM PARTY BACKS</b> BLUME ..... Pres. ROSENBERG ..... Veep SCHWEIDEL ..... Sec'y Vote on Dec. 10, 11, 12, 13

# Berkowitz Recalls Time That . . .

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thing is wrong is to carry it to its absurdities," he contends.

This appears to be just what Berkowitz has done in his present campaign. Though his reasons for running for office are "entirely serious," his publicity techniques are aimed at satirizing the "typical" Student Government election campaign.

He claims that he and his entire slate of two have the distinction of being the only ticket in the current election with no campaign expenses. And though he denies that he chose his slate for its initials, he admits that this too, is a good way to poke fun at SG election slates and gimmicks.

"Whereas most candidates 'run' for office," Berkowitz said, "I am the only candidate 'walking' for office." One of his opponents claimed that he was trying to

"sleep" into office.

Ted Brown '63, SG President and a long-time friend of Berkowitz—he carries around a photo of an eleven-year-old Berkowitz sticking his tongue out at a photographer—says that Herb has a "fine mind and a good sense of humor which he misuses at times." Brown goes on to say that he respects and likes Herb "most of the time."

Opponents have gone as far in saying that he misuses his sense of humor "most of the time," and they respect him "only some of the time."

In one sense it is a reformed Berkowitz who is running for President. In the past he was frequently criticized for his "sloppy sweatshirt-corduroy-pants-style of dress." Now Berkowitz wears a tie and jacket "three-fifths" of the week. One incredulous acquaintance claimed that it was really a "big"

sweatshirt with a jacket painted on it."

Still, the most outstanding feature of Berkowitz' appearance is his bushy eyebrow which extends in an unbroken line over both eyes. It seldom fails to amaze people who are seeing him for the first time with his glasses off.

Another of Berkowitz' chief characteristics is his ability for a quick and often poignant repartee. Accused in the current campaign of not taking SG seriously he answers: "I've got a lot of better things to do than blow my own horn." He feels his formidable list of qualifications can attest to his serious outlook toward SG.

Herb's ambition is to be the guy who puts "Humpty Dumpty back together again."

—Goldman

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## Columnist

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with private capitalism. If, however, the totalitarian system were more efficient than free enterprise, I would still believe in free enterprise," he said, "because my belief in freedom is so strong."

Mr. Fertig used the term "consumerism" to describe our economic system. "In our society the consumer is king and the people must produce to meet the need of the consumer or they will lose his vote in dollars," he said.

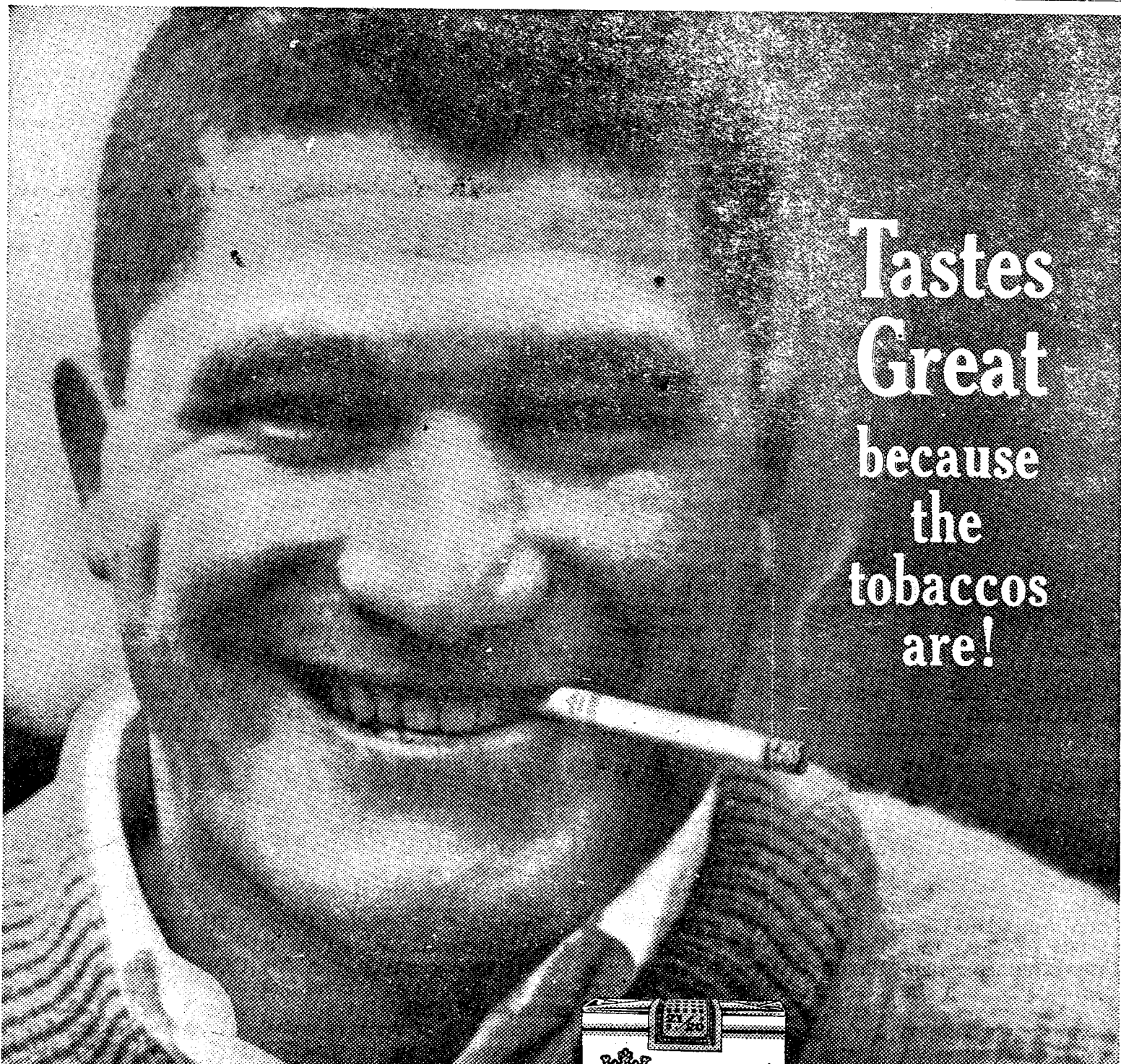
The nationally syndicated columnist said that "labor unions have the same right to promote their interests as other groups. However, they should not have the right to force a worker to join in order to make a living."

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# Answer to Flying Ant Riddle Proposed by Biology Professor

By Joe Berger

If you happen to be in Times Square and are suddenly attacked by a swarm of flying female ants, Professor Alexander B. Klots (Biology) may know why.

The professor, who also works in the Museum of Natural History as Research Consultant, received a call from an editor of the *Herald Tribune* one night last month. The editor wanted to know the origin of millions of ants that were sweeping down on Times Square.

Not actually seeing the ants, the professor, a well known entomologist, could only hypothesize. "These ants were probably one of a species," he said, "whose males and females mate while flying. The females land later to deposit the eggs," he added.

"I remarked to the editor that the ants were doing no more than everyone else in Times Square, pecking and carrying on," he said.

## Election

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being sought. In the race for Senior Class President, Steve North of the IRT is challenging incumbent Ken Schlesinger of GORF.

Of the 67 students seeking office, 26 are on the IRT, 25 on GORF, five on BEST, four on SENSE, three on Reform, two on SAVE and two on the Students Higher Integrity Ticket.

As the two-week campaign drew to a close, the pace showed no sign of slackening.

Yesterday, the four presidential aspirants clashed over personality issues during a forum sponsored by the Debating Society.

At Wednesday's Council meeting, SG Treasurer Mel Pell '63 tried unsuccessfully to have Herb Berkowitz' Students Higher Integrity Ticket denied a place on the ballot. He charged that the candidate had deliberately chosen the name out of disrespect for SG.

During the campaign, Blume and Berkowitz have repeatedly clashed over issues of motives and competency.

Berkowitz has charged the Inter-fraternity Council with an "insidious and malicious attempt to place their tool at the head of SG so as to get the lion's share of the fees."

Blume countered with an allegation that Berkowitz was "too unimaginative, immature and incompetent for this position."

In an attack on SG, Berkowitz charged that "the crime of SG has been the people in it—self-centered, self-interested and selfish."

Weisberg, who has been avoiding the personality issues of the election, has confined himself to statements on policy matters. He maintains that the interpretation of the "students as students" clause of the SG constitution is a major campaign issue.

According to Eiferman, the main issue of the election has been the future role of the Student Activities Board.

# Vote GORF

**BACK BOB**  
**Bob Rosenberg for**  
**S.G. Vice-President**  
**Vote all "R's"**

# Did Peace Stop the Music?

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rights of the students and they are a captive audience. The mere fact that the students like us doesn't impress him at all," he added.

But Dean Peace maintains that he never told the club to stop broadcasting. "I only told them," he said, "to reduce the volume because the noise was offensive and permeated throughout the first floor and, I assume, the second floor also."

Nevertheless, the BBC members maintain that Dean Peace told them to cease broadcasting because he did not like the "blaring of the

music right near his office." His statement came, they say, after he entered the lounge and found a standing room crowd listening to show music.

"If I want to hear music," said Dean Peace afterwards, "I'd go to a place that has music and not have it jammed down my throat."

Woll contended: "That the students were standing to hear the music, doesn't seem to be an encroachment on their rights in our opinion."

At present, the BBC is circulating a petition to resume the music. Although Dean Peace said he never stopped the music, he stated, "I

would weigh and consider such a petition to bring the BBC back.

For years now, the club claims it has been saving difficulties in obtaining a room in which to broadcast. The BBC says that it was promised a music-listening lounge before it would be ejected from Buittenweiser. The Finley Center Board of Advisors last year promised the Club 217 Finley.

The broadcasters rejected this proposal because, as club president Jerry Rockower '64 says, "We believe that if we were to be placed in Room 217, an organization of our size could not exist."

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## President

Although more candidates are seeking the Student Government Presidency this term than at any election in recent years, none of the four contenders, we feel, has so distinguished himself in record and performance to merit endorsement as outstanding.

There are, however, significant variations in quality among the candidates. The student voter's job of choosing between Herb Berkowitz, Alan Blume, Samuel Eiferman and Richard Weisberg is made somewhat easier by the obvious unsuitability of one of the candidates—Samuel Eiferman.

Though Eiferman seems well-intentioned and his platform has laudable enough — if traditional — aims — he displays an outstanding ignorance of the machinery through which he would have to work to achieve these aims. Among other things, he is unaware that the new Student Government Constitution has displaced the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities—one of the major shifts in power structure here in SG's 55-year history. His ignorance can be construed as a virtue only if one believes that the student best fitted for the presidency is the one whose mind is most unencumbered with knowledge.

Of the three remaining candidates, Herb Berkowitz possesses the most formidable list of qualifications and has exhibited the most consistently high leadership ability. Though not on Student Council this semester, he has served the students well as chairman of the newly-created Student Activities Board — a role more challenging than any in SG excepting the presidency. His administration has not been flawless but in view of the group's inevitable birth pains, realistic and far-sighted. As one who has taken a role in the reorganization of SG and worked to realize its new potentialities, Berkowitz is undoubtedly the best qualified for the presidency.

The candidacy of Alan Blume is based on four terms' experience on Council and participation in and leadership of its committees. But opposed to his record of service is his reputation — gained mostly in his freshman year — as a political clown and immature youngster. To an extent, he has lived down his earlier reputation but while he is willing to discount it as just a stage in his experience, many of his associates are not.

Though Blume claims to have changed, his voting record and his statements are still hard to reconcile. Professing himself to be a "moderate," his Council voting record identifies him as a conservative.

With the exception of Eiferman, Richard Weisberg has been out of the mainstream of campus politics longer than any other candidate. In his tenure as SG Secretary, at-large member of the Executive Committee and as Council representative, he has not particularly distinguished himself as an outstanding leader nor does he seem to embody the dynamism or vision required for the presidency.

## Vice-President

THE CAMPUS is unable to endorse either Steve Rebach or Bob Rosenberg for Student Government Vice-President. Neither candidate has a record of substantial accomplishments in his role in Student Government.

As a member of Council for two terms Steve Rebach has not demonstrated the qualities of leadership and forcefulness needed in a Vice-president. He has not shown distinction despite being elected to the position of Executive Vice-President this semester. The current SG anti-tuition campaign under Rebach's leadership never seemed to get off the ground. Despite his experience and enthusiasm for student politics, he does not have the record of achievement vital for the role he seeks.

Bob Rosenberg, Rebach's opponent, is generally an unknown quantity despite having served on Student Council. As a representative, he seemed to operate under a self-imposed ban on speaking. His experience in Student Government is severely limited. It is strange that Rosenberg aspires to a high

position on the SG executive committee after having been so completely undistinguished as an ordinary Council member.

THE CAMPUS withholds its endorsement from both of the candidates for Student Government Vice-President.

## Brown for Treasurer

THE CAMPUS enthusiastically endorses Ted Brown who is running unopposed for Treasurer. As this term's Student Government President, Brown has proved himself to be one of the most qualified and respected leaders ever to enter student politics here. A dynamic personality, an extensive knowledge of the workings of Student Government, and an unblemished record of service to students places him far above the average candidate. Brown will, without a doubt, be an invaluable asset to SG next term.

## Secretary

Adele Schreiberstein is eminently qualified for the office of Student Government Secretary. She has served on council for three terms, in addition to serving as the NSA campus co-ordinator. Her work on council and in the Civil Liberties committee has been characterized by thoughtfulness and careful preparation. Richard Schweidel, Miss Schreiberstein's opponent, has had negligible experience in student government. He lacks the knowledge and awareness necessary for a leadership in a major executive position. As Secretary, Miss Schreiberstein would prove a thoughtful and vigorous voice on the SG executive committee. She is informed of the issues and problems confronting SG and has shown a healthy desire to work. THE CAMPUS unqualifiedly endorses Adele Schreiberstein for SG Secretary.

## Senior Class

The choice between the two candidates for the Senior Class presidency presents no difficulty; Ken Schlesinger has demonstrated, in the three terms he has presided over the class of '63, both the imagination to envision effective programs and the practical ability to carry them out.

As president of the Junior Class he instituted the Junior Newsletter and thus far this term three issues of the Senior Newsletter have been distributed. He has blueprinted plans for the Senior Concord, *nee* Grossinger, trip and has already received 1000 reservations. Under his leadership, plans for the Senior prom have been drawn up and a Senior beer party is scheduled for later this month.

Steven North presents a lengthy list of qualifications for office. He has been in the leadership of both political and social organizations on campus. But the fact must stand that Schlesinger has proved what he is able, and anxious to do for the class. The plans for the class activities are already drawn up; they were drawn up by Schlesinger and he is most qualified to implement them.

## Six for Council

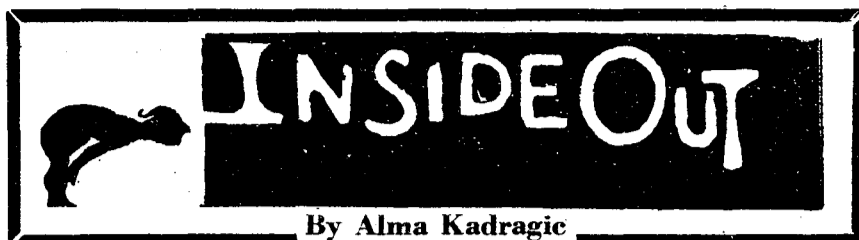
THE CAMPUS endorses six people for Student Council seats, two in the Class of '64: Robert Atkins (GORF) and Eric Eisenberg (SENSE), and four in the Class of '65: Martin Kauffman (Independent), Michael Engel (IRP), David Finkelstein (GORF) and Howard Simon (GORF).

In the Class of '63 none of the candidates possess the requisite combination of experience, knowledge and maturity to merit an endorsement.

In the Class of '64 only Robert Atkins, who has served on Council this term, and Eric Eisenberg have shown themselves sufficiently aware of the issues facing Council and have demonstrated sufficient knowledge of the mechanics of Student Government to warrant endorsement. Eisenberg, though he has never served on Council, has a thorough understanding of SG procedures.

Of the sophomore candidates Michael Engel, although running on a slate, has shown himself to an independent thinker, and seems to have spent his term on Council acquiring information necessary for constructive action in the future. David Finkelstein, a newcomer to Student Council, demonstrates an intimate acquaintance with

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By Alma Kadragic

Today marks the end of election week. The candidates will go home and rest over the weekend to brace themselves for the tension-filled days ahead. Perhaps they will recall some of the week's events:

Monday morning at ten, the Student Government office, 151 Finley, was filled with students, jostling each other and screaming their remarks in order to be heard.

Then, Steve Rebach '63, candidate for vice-president on the GORF slate strode in, virtually staggering under a burden of green-plus-frogs of varying sizes, and other assorted campaign paraphernalia. A bevy of excited candidates surrounded Rebach, each one of them clamoring for a plush frog. He managed to calm them and sat the toy amphibians on a file cabinet.

When he pulled out several plaid crew hats with felt frog cutouts on the front, his running-mates renewed their pleas. Firmly, Rebach said "the hats are only for candidates for executive posts."

Most of the GORF people had to be contented with small, green-felt frog badges. In a few minutes, all sported frogs on their lapels. Minutes later, the day's first controversy developed as an agitated office-seeker rushed in and broke the jovial mood.

Angered, he accused one slate of having campaign publicity approved the previous Wednesday—two days before the official start of the campaign. He claimed the opposition slate jumped the gun on campaign literature by printing its publicity over the weekend at an off-campus printer and demanded that the entire slate be disqualified.

An arbiter in the form of Barry Donber '63, president of Alpha Phi Omega and the head of the Elections Agency was called in for urgent consultation. The office quieted as Donber pored over the records of the Student Activities Board's Publicity Committee.

Donber heard both sides and then made his decision. The accused slate was not guilty.

People became jovial again. The frogs were again the focus of interest. "Hey, you know why Rebach picked a frog as his symbol?" someone asked. Sudden quiet in the office. "Because he looks like a frog." Laughter and then the noise resumed.

It seemed to be open season on Rebach jokes. "Guess what GORF really stands for?" [Rebach claims it's FROG spelled backwards.] "Good Old Rebach's Friends."

Attention turned to the upcoming newspaper endorsement interviews. One freshman, looking worried, asked an experienced candidate, "what will they ask?"

Advice was offered from all sides. Someone summed it up aptly. "All you have to know about," he said, "is the constitution, SAB, the by-laws, and 'students as students.'"

"Also watch out for the trick questions," the informed student continued. "They'll ask who's on SFCSA and you have to know its been liquidated. Same goes for the Finley Board of Managers."

Others made suggestions. "If your appointment is for 3, show up at 4 and you'll only have to wait one hour," said one Council hopeful who was obviously in-the-know.

The noon bell rang. One group of students walked out, a new group came in. The Election interested everyone.

"What's Bob Levine running for now?"

"I hear he's going for a Council seat again."

"What? He wanted to be president, last time I heard."

"That was yesterday."

A newcomer entered the office, excited. "Bob Levine's running for treasurer," he announced.

Smiles greeted this. "You're two days behind," he was told.

A small girl bounced into the office. "Teddy's gonna be Treasurer," she squealed, and bounced out again.

Puzzled looks appeared on some faces. "Wonder why Brown wants to be Treasurer?" an IRP person asked. "It seems like such a nothing job, after the presidency."

"Maybe Ted wants to make sure there's at least one sensible person on Council," suggested one of the befogged boys.

A sophomore candidate for Council arrived with an armful of pink and green flyers. "Let's see them," students asked. The candidate took one pink flyer and passed it around. Printed on it was "The Student-Government Election Game."

The Game, which depicts the adventures of a candidate, is a series of spaces along which a marker is moved. In some spaces, penalties or bonuses are offered to the candidate who plays along.

One bonus is, "you were endorsed by BIRP, GORF and that other party . . . Ahead 5." Another is, "You have \$380. Now you can buy the election." Landing on that space lets the candidate take a shortcut to the winner's circle.

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**ADELE SCHREIBSTEIN (SECRETARY):** National Students Association Campus Coordinator, Constructive Action Party Secretary, Student Council Representative '65 for three terms, Delegate to the NSA Regional Assemblies in May '62 and Oct. '63, Participant in the Metropolitan N.Y. Region of NSA Leadership Training Conference at the College of New Rochelle, OSU, in Oct. '62, Chairman Civil Liberties Committee of Student Council, Member of the Civil Liberties Committee of Student Council for two terms, Chairman of the Membership Committee of Student Council, Member of the Membership Committee of Student Council.

**RICHARD SCHWEIDEL (SECRETARY):** Service Chairman and Treasurer of the Intenfraternity Council, Executive Committee of Tau Epsilon Phi, Student Council Representative from Class '63, Alternate Delegate to the Student Activities Board, Hillel member, History Society, Blood Bank Council and W.U.S. Council.

**TED BROWN (TREASURER):** President of Student Government, Executive Vice President of SG, Student Council from class '63 for two terms, Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities, Student-Faculty Discipline Committee, Chairman and Secretary of Student-Faculty Committee on the College of Liberal Arts and Science, SG Fee Commission, Student Government Special Fees Commission, Student Government Special Fees Investigating Committee, President of Soph. Class of '63, President and Vice President of the Society for Criticism and Discussion, Delegate to 15th U.S. N.S.A. "Aims of Education" Conference, Student member of the Faculty Committee on Curriculum and Scholarship, Sigma Alpha, Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Beta Kappa.

## Six for Student Council

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school issues and has voiced significant proposals for alleviating some of the College's perennial problems. Martin Kauffman in the many and diverse positions he has held at the College has shown himself to be a creative thinker and an extremely able, sincere and hardworking individual. Howard Simon would merit endorsement for his dynamic leadership of the Metropolitan New York National Students Association alone, but he has been an active and well-informed member of Council for two terms as well.

As a group, this semester's freshmen candidates for Council seemed better informed and more politically sophisticated than those of previous terms. Almost all exhibited a knowledge of SG machinery and many had participated in the newly-created SG Leadership Training Program. While THE CAMPUS cannot endorse any candidate as outstanding, four stand above the others in political awareness and leadership potential: Peggy Goodwin (GORF), Paul Hirsch (GORF), Ethan Nebelkopf (GORF) and Beverly Roth (GORF).

# Candidates Debate

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Blume then seized the offensive, claiming that Berkowitz "has shown utter contempt for the student body," in the choice of his party's name. He also accused presidential candidate Richard Weisberg (GORF) of "hypocrisy at its height."

He claimed that an inconsistency existed in Weisberg's conservative past and his heading, this term, of a liberal slate.

Berkowitz also attacked Weisberg, charging that either he was stupid or foolish when, in past terms he supported student leaders Stuart Baden and Fred Bren — or he is stupid or foolish now, "running as a liberal. "He knew just as much then as he does now," said Berkowitz.

Weisberg stayed relatively clear of the personality conflicts, charging only that Berkowitz had been ineffective as the chairman of the Student Activities Board. He rejected Berkowitz' and Blume's charges that he was a liberal just because of the electoral benefits that designation might bring him, and claimed that he had supported liberal legislation before the beginning of this term.

Berkowitz dismissed as unnecessary an attack on the fourth candidate, the Beaver Energetic Students Ticket's Samuel Eiferman '64. He termed Eiferman "a little man who isn't. He was on Student Council," said Berkowitz, "but unless you read the minutes

you never knew it."

Eiferman ignored Berkowitz' remark and began his speech saying that "I have been pretty bad at making speeches and this speech is going to be pretty bad." He said that he is running for office because candidates "always make promises to the Tech School and then fail to keep them."

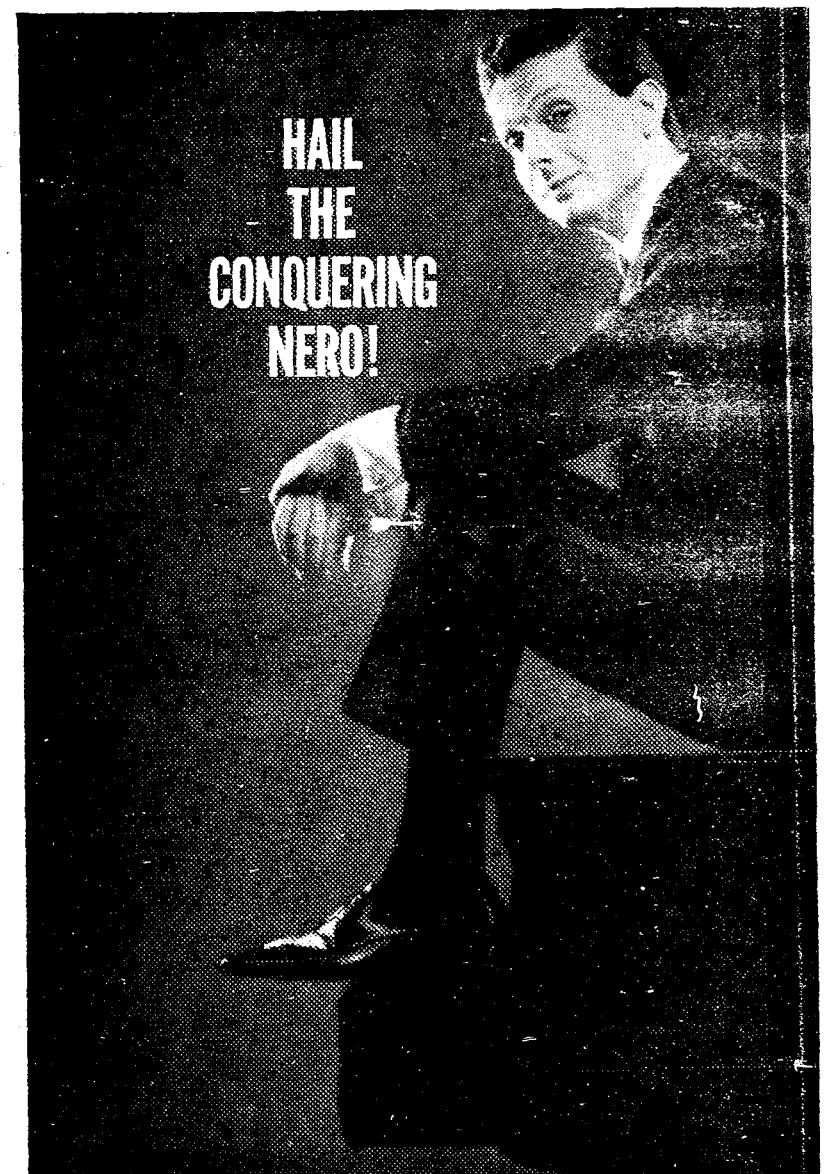
Eiferman advised the audience of twenty to "read my platform, if you can sit through it."

The campaign's concentration on personalities was explained by Berkowitz as a result of the other parties' "refusal to make an issue." He said that the issue in this campaign should be the "students as students" clause of the SG constitution which determines the scope of Council activity.

When asked why his party had not drawn up a platform, Berkowitz replied that platforms have always been "mimeographed sheets of veiled dreams" and that he hoped to set a precedent for their disappearance. He also defended his party against a charge that its initials have embarrassed Student Government.

"The Student Higher Integrity Ticket will no more hurt SG than the name of a subway [IRT] or frog spelled backwards," he said. "At least it requires a bit of thought to determine what I'm trying to say."

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### Eiferman

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is campaigning strongly for increased north campus facilities. He believes that additional lounge space, properly ventilated study halls, a north campus bookstore, and increased club facilities on north campus, are sorely needed. "I feel that Student Government should take an active interest in the School of Technology," he said.

Looking back on three years here, Sam jokingly reminisced about his invitation, as "one important student on campus," to then-Acting President Rivlin's house in Queens last year for tea. Driven there by his father, he and his six-year old brother met Dr. Rivlin at the door. It became "embarrassing for me when my little brother started asking the President questions," he said.

Ken Sandler '65, running for Council on The Reform ticket, is one of Sam's closest friends and has double-dated with him on several occasions. Sandler feels that "Sam is a good kid who is quite ambitious and likes himself. I like him as a friend and he does have many friends on campus," he added.

The candidate who "loves challenges" and feels he has a "fifty-fifty chance" to capture the top SG position, is usually termed "a nice guy" by friends and acquaintances. But Linda Graber '63, running for Council on Alan Blume's IRL ticket and a former running mate of Sam's called him "a sweet, sympathetic kid who has never done anything significant." She said she considers his presidential candidacy "a farce."

But Sam, anyway, has a high opinion of himself. When he prepares a publicity throwaway, he notes at the bottom, "This is another service of Samuel S. Eiferman."

—Martins

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### Blume Watches Things Grow

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losing a point in an SC debate.

Now all this is changed—except perhaps for the hair which is still worn in a style far from the Ivy League crew cut—but even this lacks the little curl hanging over the forehead.

Now Alan Blume is softspoken, informed, friendly and shows a deep concern for the problems which have severely limited the effectiveness of SG in recent years.

"I've learned a lot about people and what makes them tick," he says. "I don't go by snap judgments any more and I try to keep an open mind."

"I've been on Council for four terms—practically since the new constitution was proposed. During that time, I've seen the constitu-

tion grow" from idea to reality.

He feels he has now acquired a grasp of the problems facing students and looks forward to victory for a chance to help SG "grow broader in scope."

These might appear to be little more than campaign platitudes were it not for the intensely sincere impression that Blume conveys. He appears as if he struggles to overcome his shyness every time he makes a campaign promise.

But the nineteen-year-old junior also has a great many enemies—most of which were made in those earlier days. These refuse to believe that Blume the junior is essentially different from Blume as a sophomore.

Many see the "new" Blume as the clever acting of a man who has the fierce desire to be president.

### Weisberg Likes to Serve

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pates in so many campus activities because he "likes to serve."

During his three-and-a-half years, he has served as Council representative for two terms, class council representative and Student Government Executive Committee member. He has also been active in House Plan and the Beaver Broadcasting Club.

Richie remembers with a mischievous grin the days when he had his own show on the BBC and began symphonies by playing the last movement first. He is no longer a member of the BBC.

Much of this animosity has probably influenced Blume's thinking though he remains firm in the promise that he "will not hold grudges."

—Kadragic

The medieval history major also boasts that he was one of the founders of the Hamiltonians Bagel and Lox Society which last term made headlines with their opposition to the bialys and Nova Scotia smoked salmon-eating Jeffersonians.

Those were the day when he was SG Secretary. Since then, though his eating habits remain the same, his political ideas have changed considerably. A member of Fred Bren's conservative political party last year, he claims to be the most liberal candidate in the present election.

He attributes the change to his recent realization that "the outside world affects us as students." "You can't separate the areas within and outside Convent Avenue," he explained.

—Nusim

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# Fraternity Awards Crossing-Guard Scarf For Helping Them Across the Street

One of the city's women-in-blue who has served students and faculty for four years was rewarded last week by Zeta Beta Tau, a fraternity at the College.

Mrs. Mary Murray, a school-crossing guard at the intersection of 135 Street and Convent Avenue, received a City College banner and a black and lavender scarf to "keep her warm during cold winter months" from the brothers of ZBT for her "noble service."

According to Richie Schepard '63, president of the fraternity, "the idea of rewarding Mrs. Murray first came up after one of the brothers was almost struck by a car while crossing Convent Avenue at 135 Street.

Mrs. Murray stopped the brother just in time, Schepard said, thereby saving his life. "As a result of this, we all felt we owed Mrs. Murray something, he explained.



Mrs. Mary Murray

The College banner was intended by ZBT to represent the "close tie" between the school and the community.

Mrs. Murray seemed pleased by

the gifts. While directing traffic, wearing her new scarf, she said proudly, "I appreciate the scarf. The colors are lovely and it's so nice and warm." My whole family was just thrilled," added the crossing guard.

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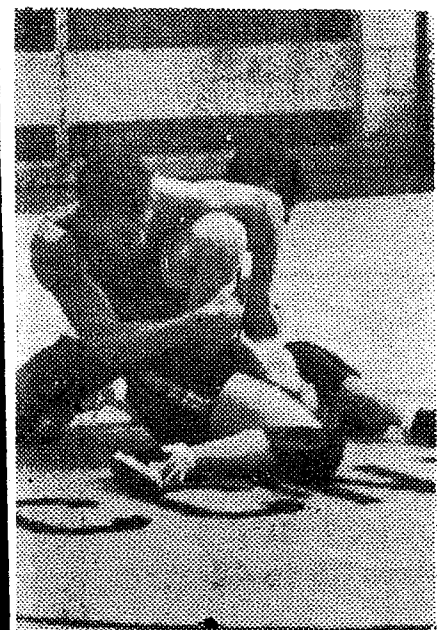
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BACK ALL REFORM CANDIDATES

## Wrestlers To Visit Montclair State Sat.

"Experience counts" — that's what the College's wrestling coach Joe Sapora, was saying before his team took on Columbia in the season opener last week. Sapora was hoping that his experienced grapplers would be able to make a creditable showing, but the only thing they got was more experience as they were pinned by the Lions, 29-3.

The Beaver experience, however, should definitely pay off in tomorrow's meet with Montclair State



TOGETHERNESS: Beaver Mike Brattnick wrestles Arnie Lesser of Columbia in last week's meet.

Teachers' College at Montclair, New Jersey. The grapplers beat Montclair, 16-14, last year and they're also expecting to win this time around.

Once again the matman with the best chance of victory is co-captain Harvey Taylor (137). Taylor was the only Beaver to capture a bout in the Lion meet.

The other Beaver lightweights—Mike Brattnick (123), George Frankle (130) and Mark Miller (147) — are also given good chances of winning.

The Indians' top men are Larry Sociactane, a heavyweight who lost only one match last year, and Joe Semas (177). They had a 5-4 mark last year and finished fourth in the Metropolitan Wrestling Championships.

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# Cagers' Shooting Eye Missing; Will it Reappear in RPI Tilt?

By Harvey Wandler

After being trounced by comparatively weak teams in the first two games of the season, the College's basketball team has decided to get away from it all.

So coach Dave Polansky will take his cagers up to Troy, New York for a game tomorrow afternoon with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. This will be the first meeting between the two teams. And the coach is hoping that the fresh country air and a poor RPI defense will be the cure for the Beavers' anemic shooting.

It's not that the cagers haven't been getting their shots—they took 62 against Upsala and 64 against Columbia—it's just that they're not hitting.

They were only able to tally 19 and 17 field goals, respectively, in the two games. That comes out to an anemic 28 per cent shooting average—one that simply isn't high enough to win ball games.

Although 6-4 Don Sidat, the man slated to bear the brunt of the cagers' scoring this season, clicked for 11 points against Upsala, he only got 2 in the Columbia game where he hit on one out of nine field goal attempts.

In addition, the other Beavers like Jerry Greenberg, Steve Golden, Johnny Wyles and Ray Camissa

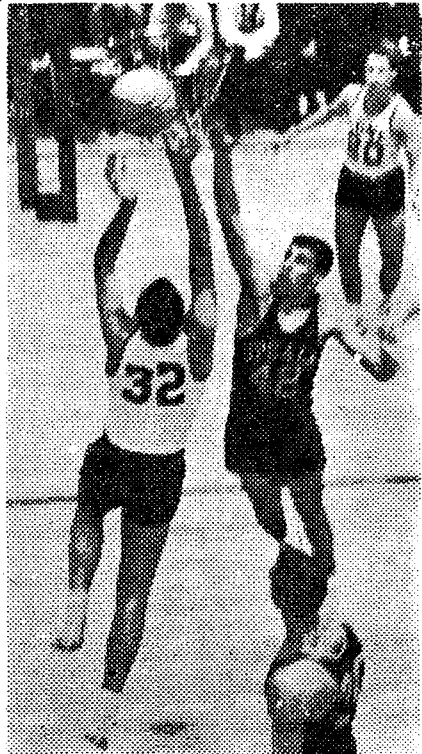


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**GOLDEN TOUCH: Steve Golden (32) scores in Upsala game.**

have been just as cold in their shooting.

"We played as well as we could," said Polansky after the Lion game. "We got the shots, we just didn't make them. That's the main problem we have to solve."

If the Beavers don't solve the

problem by regaining their shooting eyes and picking up their first win tomorrow, it will probably be quite a while before they win one because the next nine games are against much stronger opponents.

The Engineers have 8 lettermen back from last year's 5-14 team, but they lost their opening game to Sienna, 59-56, last week. According to their coach, Bill Kalbaugh, they have a "pretty well-balanced attack" and they use a man-to-man or defense—as the case may warrant.

Unfortunately for the Engineers,

## ALL-MET

Soccer halfbacks Neville Parker and Tom Sieberg were elected to the all-Met League first team yesterday. The two Beaver stars were selected by the Met coaches for their outstanding defensive play throughout the season.

though, their best player, 6-4 co-captain Dick Scheer, is out with an injury. And only two of the starters, backcourtman Mark Keller and forward Dick Zielinsky, are experienced ball players.

Keller is an excellent shooter and driver, and the cagers will have to tighten up their defense which was particularly vulnerable to Columbia's drivers if they want to prevent him from breaking the game wide open.

RPI and C.W. Post, the two new teams on the cagers' schedule, are replacing Bucknell and Northeastern. According to Professor Arthur H. DesGrey, Faculty Manager of Athletics, they were added because "they were the only teams in our class whose schedule fit in with ours."

# Mermen To Face Jaspers In First Dual Meet Today

By George Kaplan

An air of mystery hovered over the College's swimming team as it prepared for the opening dual meet against Manhattan today at 4:30 in Wingate pool.

Coach Jack Rider, well aware that this meet will be a tough one, was taking all necessary precautions in preparing for it, even though the Beavers will open the regular season with a team which is chock-full of potential College record-breakers.

Rider declined to release any of the Mermen's practice times and refused to disclose in which events Jim Steehler, the team sparkplug, would swim.

And the reason for "Rider's curtain"? Simple. The meet will be a close one—too close, perhaps, for the Beavers' comfort. Proof?—The seventh place tie with the Jaspers in the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association Carnival last Saturday at NYU.

Although the coach remained silent on Steehler's part in the meet, two possibilities became apparent after watching the Mermen in practice. Steehler will probably swim either in the 220-yard freestyle or the 200-yard backstroke—possibly in both.

The College's strongest event figures to be the breaststroke, with Morris Levene and Denny Mora. Manhattan is weak in the breaststroke this season.

The Jaspers' best event is the butterfly. It will most likely be up to Girard Pessis and whoever swims with him in this event for the Beavers to keep the opponents' lead down in this event.

Tom Gowrie, Manhattan's big gun, is expected to lead his team in an effort to turn the tables on the College's squad, which torpedoed the Green and White last year, 53-42. Gowrie won the 200 backstroke with the excellent time of 2:47.6 in last year's meet.

# Swordsmen to Duel Yale; Seek Second Win in Row

When the College's fencing team upset the University of Pennsylvania, 16-11, last Saturday it received that all important but intangible factor that is known in the sports world as a "psychological lift."

Not only did the Parriers beat Penn for the first time in five years of competition, but they also won the crucial opening meet of the season, and the untired sophomores came through their baptism of fire with flying colors and flashing swords.

If the Parriers can sustain this psychological lift by downing Yale at New Haven tomorrow afternoon, they just might go on to have one of the best fencing teams in the College's history—and the College has had some pretty good teams.

In order for the Beavers to register their second win of the season, as well as repeat last year's 14-13 last bout upset over the Eli, coach Edward Lucia will once again have to obtain yeomanlike performances from his many sophomores.

Against Penn, Lucia called upon fifteen men, six of whom were sophomores, to stem the Quaker tide. The foil squad proved to be the most consistent, posting a 7-2 mark, while the epee and sabre teams posted scores of 5-4 and 4-5, respectively.

Leon Agaronian, the only Beaver to register a triple victory last week, will again lead the sabre wielders into battle. However, the rest of the division is rather unset since sophomore Frank Appice was the only other sabreman to win

against Penn.

"I'm a blacksmith trying to forge a sabre team," said Lucia.

All-America captain Vito Mannino is the leading foilsman for the second straight year and is ably backed up by Ed Martinez, Al Turner, Jerry Zuckerman, and Joe Menschik, all of whom won bouts against Penn.

The epeeists are led by veteran Marshall Pastorino, who is supported by Jim Rivers, Joe Petito, and Stan Lefkowitz.

Yale is also fielding a comparatively new team this year. The major returnee is foilsman Phil Otto, who placed fourth in the Nationals at Ohio State last year.



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