Three Candidates Running Alone
In Executive Elections Tomorrow:
Most Council Positions Uncontested

With Student Council elections set for tomorrow, recent developments have narrowed contested races for School-wide office to three positions. Jerry Bavinzaki, who was a candidate for SC corresponding secretary, was declared ineligible to run because of his unexplained absence. Paul Wallach is now the only unopposed candidate for that office.

Elections for SC vice-president and treasurer, and National Student Association delegates are contested, while aspirants for president and recording secretary of Council are unopposed. Steve Mann, SC rep, and Doris Rabbiner, SC recording secretary, are vice-presidential hopefuls. The treasurer's seat is sought by Bob Cooperman, Inter-Club Board representative, and Wally Nathan, TICKER news editor. The only other School-wide contested election, Jerry Greenberg, TICKER editor, is opposed by Miss Rabbiner, who has also served as ICB secretary.

Graduation Fees Due; Exercises June 15th

The 1955 Commencement Committee urges all graduating seniors to make payments for cap and gown rental soon. Payment may be made daily from 12-2 in Examinations office, or may be mailed to the Committee, Box 900, 2900 First Ave. Orders should be accompanied by the following order card which has been mailed to all seniors, for each cap and gown.

Combination No. 1, priced at $9.00 includes rental of cap and gown, Senior Show and Numeral Lights Dance.

Combination No. 2 includes Senior Show and Numeral Lights Dance ONLY, and will cost $5.00.

The traditional outdoor Numeral Lights dance will take place on Wednesday evening, June 8, and the Senior Show will be held on Saturday, June 11, in P.E.T.

Prices for the individual events are listed in the Lexicon office, and on the Senior bulletin board on the ninth floor.

Posters adorn classroom bulletin boards as candidates step up campaign. Only two executive posts are contested.

Board Elects Lazarus
Next Term's Chairman

The Inter-Club Board elected Morton Lazarus to chairmanship of the Board at its Wednesday meeting. Elected to the executive board along with Lazarus were Stu Rosenthal and Ann Marcus, as vice-chairman and secretary, respectively.

Earlier in the meeting four organizations were voted the ICB award for outstanding achievement. The following organizations were chosen as recipients of the award: Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity, for its outstanding work in acting as advertising agency for the Day Care Council of New York; and handling all publicity for the Mardi-Gras & Boosters, women's service organization, for its continuous outstanding achievements. Other recipients of the Award were the Tutorial Society and FOE, the Purchaser Orientation Society.

With the exception of the freshman and junior classes, tomorrow's elections for Class Council and Student Council representatived positions are uncontested. Each senior class has only one candidate for any office.

Upper juniors have three uncontested elections: Cecil Kerzner, secretary; Stephen Sodin, treasurer; and Fredric Hoffman, treasurer. Howie Rubenstein, SC rep. Dave Mambarg and Florence Neumann are for president, and Rose Gregory and Helene Kevorkin are running for vice-president.

Barbara Dasch and Oscar Fleisch, uncontested candidates in the lower junior class, hope for the presidency. Unopposed for the vice-president is Don Marlin, and Dave Golipsky, Harvey Issen and Lou Marin are unopposed for the treasurer. The upper seniors will see a completely uncontested election. Those running for the unopposed positions are Jerry Hirsch, president; Fred Greenspan, vice-president; Blaine Leverett, secretary; Fred Blank, treasurer; and Paul DeLaunia, Ida Baucher and Roberta Tress, vice-secretary.

In the lower sophomore class there are only two elections, both uncontested. The upper freshmen class all candidates are uncontested. The upper seniors will have a completely uncontested election for vice-president. In the upper freshman class all candidates are contested for the presidency. Sandy Spector is running. There is a front-runner in this election. Michael Prevor, Norman Kicken and Michael Wittenberg are all candidates.

Mel Parness, Gary Strum and Howard Rabin are vice-presidential aspirants; Dottie Lentini, Dorothy Musolino, Mary Parker, Sydney Prevor and Dale Strum are for treasurer, for which Sandy Spector is running. There are four-way contests for ICB awards: Michael Prevor, Norman Kicken and Michael Wittenberg are all candidates.

Uncontested elections for class council seats are as follows: The three freshman council seats are sought by Hal Aronow, secretary and Shep Osherow, treasurer. Presid:ent hopefuls are Allan Gerstein and Ronald Rubin, and Deanna Belove and Phil Kaplan are running for vice-president. The three sophomore council seats are sought by Harry Lebovsky, Lawrence Mirsky, Mel Parness, Gary Strum and Harvey Wittenberg.

There are a total of thirteen uncontested elections for class council executive, positions, and eight uncontested contests for Student Council seats. Due to the many open posts a few classes will lack representation, and the lower seniors will not have a president, vice-president or treasurer, and will not be represented at all on SC. The upper juniors are missing one SC rep.
Term passes, and suddenly you’re active on and you feel important. Sports helped boost school spirit, whatever that is, sports editor, and one of the finest writers the you’re a TICKER editor. You could marks in your courses, but somehow, you just what a miserable title.

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President’s Farewell Remarks

By Harriet L. Guber
President of Student Council

A person serves a term for the last time with the same enthusiasm with which he began the first. Matthew Arnold once said that "men are not made for any particular time or place." I feel that these words can be applied to me as I approach the end of my term as a member of the Student Council.

I have been fortunate to have been chosen to serve on the Student Council, and I have tried to make the best use of the opportunity. I have worked hard to be a good representative of the students, and I have been proud to be a part of the Student Council.

I believe that the Student Council has a significant role in the life of this university, and I have been proud to be a part of it. I have learned a lot from my experience on the Council, and I have enjoyed the challenges that it presented.

I would like to express my gratitude to all of the students who have supported me during my term, and to all of the members of the Council who have worked so hard to make this university a better place to live. I am grateful for the opportunity to have served on the Student Council, and I hope that I have been a good representative of the students.

I would like to wish my successor, Sam Cooper, every success in his term. He is a very enthusiastic and dedicated student, and I am confident that he will do an excellent job.

Harriet Guber
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Ronald Rubin
President, Class of '59
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Vice-President, Class of '59
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2. SC representative

Helen Freiman
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4. Freshman Social Committee

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Nine Splits Two Loop Tilts; Galletta Wins Fifth Triumph

By Steve Mann

City College held on to its third place notch in the Metropolitan Baseball Conference during the past week as the Beavers split two loop games. They routed Brooklyn on Saturday, 10-1, on the Kingmen's field after bowing to Manhattan College, 8-5, in 11 innings on Friday. In addition, City won a non-loop contest, nipping Queens College, 2-1, on May 9. Al Bernardo spun a four-hitter. In defeating Brooklyn, Joe Galletta pitched another strong game for the Lavender. His last outing was a 13-inning shutout against Wagner. However, Nick Farberhomer for Brooklyn in the sixth, the burly right-hander had a string of 35 scoreless innings. Galletta's record is now 5-1.

The Beavers opened the scoring in the third, against righty Bill Anderson, when Mike Kuczkina singled and Dom Tenerelli doubled. Kuczkina going to third. Eddie Lubins' fly scored one run and a Kingman wild throw let in another. The Lavender added three more in the sixth to break the game wide open. Johnny Ryan was hit by a pitch and Al Wolfman singled him to second. Anderson then gave away Rasol Babovitch's bunt for one run and Galletta's single scored another. Kuczkina's sacrifice bunt plated two more in the ninth. That was the tally that made it 5-0. The Manhattan game was a shutout until Nick Farberhomer for Brooklyn in the sixth to break the game wide open. Johnny Ryan was hit by a pitch and Al Wolfman singled him to second. Anderson then gave away Rasol Babovitch's bunt for one run and Galletta's single scored another. Kuczkina's sacrifice bunt plated two more in the ninth. That was the tally that made it 5-0. The trim beat in a row and a Kingsmen wild throw let in anther.

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