Nathan, Ostrowsky Win
In Unopposed Elections

With approximately forty-two percent of the student voting, Steve Mann '57, defeated Morty Lazarus '56, for the Student Council presidency. Lazarus 472. Baruchians also voted to raise the student activity fee by $1. The vote was 593 to 521 against.

At present, the fee is $2.00.

(Tabular results on Page 8.

The heavy turnout by the freshman class was the deciding factor in both the passing of the fee increase and Mann's election.

 Casting a total of 303 ballots, the freshmen voted 203 to 84 in favor of the fee referendum and 246 to 40 for the new president-elect.

Platforms

Mann, SC vice-president, promised expanded work by the Council committees, including the newly formed curriculum and alumni committees. He also advocated Council's discussing the basic educational aims of the University and other institutions higher learning.

Lazarus, chairman of the Inter-Club Board, ran on a platform of past achievements and increased social activities. He urged the students to vote for the fee increase.

Upon learning of his election, Mann expressed gratitude to the students for their support and with the highest honor that can be bestowed by the students, he hopes that his team will live up to their expectations.

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Set for Friday

A winter holiday convocation, planned entirely by students, will be held in the Pauline Edwards Theatre on Friday, December 20, at 1:30 p.m. All classes will be suspended during this time.

Included in the ceremonies are the presentation of awards, Intra-Mural Board keys, TICKER service keys and other organizational service awards.

Recording Secretary

Sheild Ostrowsky '57, the only unopposed candidate for a Student Council executive position, held all 506 votes, to 120 "nays." Ostrowsky ran on a platform of experience in student government. He has been active in the Inter-Club Board and is now chancellor of the Tau Alpha Eta Fraternity.

NFA Delegate

Running unopposed for National Student Association delegate, Wallace S. Nathan '57, was elected with 958 students casting affirmative votes, and 196 "no." Nathan is at present an NFA alternate delegate and is now editor of THE TICKER.

Baruch Ball at Statler Hotel

By Richard Ellis

Les Elgart's Orchestra will feature at the Second Annual Baruch Ball, Wednesday evening, February 1, at the Hotel Statler, 41st Street and Eighth Avenue. Tickets are on sale at the 9th floor booth for $3.50 per couple. The affair is semi-formal and a maximum of 500 tickets will be sold.

Les Elgart, who has gained the appreciation of critics and demanding audiences, has often been called "The trumpet player's trumpeter," has gained much fame and

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Baruch School of Business and Public Administration—City College of New York

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Raucher New Vice-President: Golipsky, Rubenstein Elected

Chalking up pluralities in six of the eight classes, Ida Raucher '57 was elected vice-president of Student Council.

Miss Raucher compiled a total of 346 votes, 72 more than runner-up Mel Weiss '57, Martin C. '57, third with 252 ballots, while Jerry Kavitsky '57 finished fourth with a total of 1153 ballots, 67 more than Ida Raucher.

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Jingle Bells

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Gifts

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Countrc, Charity Set Fetes

At the last-day-of-class celebration before the holiday, the student Council is planning a banquet at 8 p.m. in the Student Union. All students are invited.

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Leopards "Claw" Lavender, 83-71

You figure it out. A week ago Saturday, City completely grubbed a game against a low-ranked Hunter five, losing 67-62. Last Saturday, in Wingate Hall, the Beavers scared the jerseys off of a powerful Lafayette College team for the first 38 minutes before suffering their fourth straight loss of the season, 83-71.

With less than nine minutes to play, the bigger, more polished Leopards from Easton, Pa., had only a slim, 62-50 lead. But their then captain, little Ernie Peters, and their 6-6 center, Tod Walker, took command to move the Maroon and White into a 73-62 lead. That was the ball game.

Up to the 11:16 mark of the second half, City had played its best game of the season against a team that is expected to prove to be even stronger than its 1954-55 edition, which won 24 of 27 games and was invited to the National Invitational Tournament.

The Beavers had been successfully solving the zone defense thrown by Coach George Davidson's Leopards, finding the ball into their 6-9 pivot man, Syd Levy, and effectively popping from the outside.

After losing an early 13-7 lead, City stormed back to cut a 31-19 Lafayette edge to only 41-29 at the half. Levy was the big factor in this surge, winding up with 14 points at half time. Peters, Ed Kaan and big Jim Badciff led Lafayette to a 60-51 lead at 8:30 of the second half. Before City could pull away, it was 67-62, with the Leopards holding a 25-point spread that carried them through the game on three points of the Leopards.

After the Leopards' defense held firm, with only Ralph Scheffian, the game's high scorer with 22 points, being able to score effectively for City.

Zoo Wins IMB Court Crown By Beating Rose in Overtime

Blowing an 18 point lead, the Return of the Zoo had to go into overtime to beat the Rose and Company team, 79-77, Thursday in the Intramural Board finals in Hansen Hall.

Pinned

Winning the last six matches, the Lafayette wrestling team defeated the City College grapplers 22-8, Saturday in the Tech Gym.

Sal Sorbera, 123-pounder, and Al Taylor, 130-pounder, gave the Beavers an 8-1 lead by capturing their matches. Sorbera was easily as he outpointed City Colleges Heimley 4-0. Taylor made it an easier time as he pinned Leo Schellkor.

The Leopards then took over as they scored an 8-1 pin in a match to an expected victory. Leopard heavyweight Don Bayenga had little trouble as he pinned the less experienced Bob Siegel, and Bob Stern pinned Bernie Stoll in what was called by City mentor Joe Sapora "the best match of the afternoon."

Farce? On Thursday, in Hansen Hall, the semi-annual Faculty-Student basketball game will dominate the athletic scene. The Faculty team will offer basketball standout Mitch Roberts.

Fencers Downed, 14-11 By Lions in Open

The City College fencers gave national champion Columbia a real scare Saturday, but finally bowed out at the winners' gym.

In defeat, the Beaver fencers gave a fighting performance at the annual tournament, holding with only seven bouts remaining. Victory seemed almost certain. However, Columbia pulled away to capture the next two, including three straight victories.

The open team, led by Zaffman's three victories, accounted for the City, 14-8. The finals saw a 4-5 win for Morty Glasser, Paul Tannenbaum each with two.

Manny Fisberg took sabre bout in his debut at varsity fencing.

After the meet, Coach Elsinor Lucia simply said: "We lost the championship.

The next match will be against Peters on January 7, in Tech Hall.

Mary Rose

Lafayette Swimmers Beat Beavers For First Time

The Lafayette swimming team rounded out a perfect athletic weekend for their alma mater when they defeated City College 82-30. This marked the first time in history that the Beavers ever lost, to Lafayette in swimming.

The Leopard nermen started out the meet by winning the first contest on the bill and never relinquished the lead that they had built up. City tried vainly to catch the improved Lafayette squad but could not quite do it despite some strong swimming by Jim Johnson and Sol Stern.

Johnsen, who has yet to lose a race this season, piled up victories in the 220-yard, 440-yard freestyle to gain two of City's four victories in the losing cause. Stern chipped in with another victory for the literature 'eager' Beavers in the 220-yard backstroke.