

1964
7

Season's Greetings — Peace To The World

OBSERVATION POST

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1964

CITY COLLEGE

African Here Hits US Congo Policy

By ZITA ALLEN

"This revolution is not an isolated revolution . . . it is a revolution of the people," said Rahman Babu here yesterday. Babu, a cabinet leader in the Tanganyika-Zanzibar government who has been described as a "Peking-trained revolutionary and key Zanzibar Communist leader," spoke in a program sponsored by Youth Against War and Fascism.

Speaking against US intervention in the Congo, Babu explained the revolution in the Congo as being triggered by the imperialist instigated death of Lumumba. He also asserted that this revolution is only an attempt on the part of the Africans to rid their country

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OP Candidates . . .

All Observation Post candidates are requested to appear for the written Candidates Test on January 7, the first Thursday after vacations. The examination will be administered from 12 Noon to 2 PM in Room 336 Finley. On Friday, January 8, OP will hold its general elections. All OPeople are asked to assemble in Room 336 Finley at 6 PM.

Frosh SC Winners Announced; IFC, HPA Elect Term's Officers

HPA: Fleischman IFC: Waldman

Alan Fleischman won the House Plan Association (HPA) Presidency Friday, defeating Richard Tropp. Bob Voigt, running unopposed,

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At-Large Victor Announced

By REBEL OWEN
Student Council Elections results for the Class of '68 were released yesterday. Andy Kertesz, Allan Perry, Bill Reich, Kenny Schaffer, Andrew Shepard and Ellen Turkish were elected.

Turkish, running on the Campus First slate, polled 320 votes, 39 more than her nearest opponent. Kertesz and Perry were also running on Campus First. Shepard was running on the Beaver Action Ticket.

Michael Sigall was announced the winner of the Council-at-Large

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Student Council Refuses Sponsorship Of Flight

By DON WEINGARTEN

A request by Council member, Janis Lubawsky, that Student Government co-sponsor an NSA flight to Bermuda, was turned down by SC last night after extensive debate on the grounds that Miss Lubawsky is receiving a "kick-back" for the flight.

It was pointed out at the meeting which was primarily devoted to fee allocations, that she would receive \$5 for each person signed up for the trip and a free flight for every 15 persons. Miss Lubawsky had asked for on-campus publicity rights.

The remainder of SC's action on the budget will be taken at a special mid-vacation meeting.

\$3,500 To HPA

Major allocations so far approved include \$3,500 for House Plan Association (HPA), including \$1,900 for Leadership Training. 160 students are expected to participate in this activity.

Amounts of \$540 each were allocated to HPA's Contact and Interfraternity Council's Greek Letter. A further allocation of \$300 for Greek Life was tabled for further action.

After last week's Council meeting SG Treasurer Marty Kauff-

man had said that if monies allocated were not reduced SG would face serious financial difficulties next semester.

Kauffman then placed a "conservative" estimate of total funds available next term at \$29,000. He pointed out that this would leave no contingency reserve, no fund set aside for Free Tuition work, and no funds for clubs which apply for appropriations next term.

Newspaper Move Proposed

In another action, a motion by Council member Larry Yermack to have Observation Post printed at City-Wide, the shop currently used by Campus, was tabled.

Parents Hit College's Failure To Aid Enrichment Programs

By NANCY FIELDS

Parents of pupils at P.S. 161 (133 St. near Convent Ave.) are dissatisfied with the lack of aid that their school receives from the College, according to Mrs. Edythe Edwards, co-chairman of P.S. 161's Curriculum Committee. "We are called 'the campus school'" she said, "and the College has promised us help in such areas as remedial reading and curriculum planning. So far very little has materialized."

Two weeks ago, students from the College's Evening Division began a tutorial program in remedial reading at P.S. 161, which was greeted with enthusiasm by parents and students. The Curriculum Committee of P.S. 161 is now appealing to students at the College to set up a program of after-school clubs. "We are not a privileged school," said Mrs. Edwards, "but we would like to have an enrichment program for our pupils who are interested in learning more than what is taught in their classes."

Mrs. Edwards pointed out that the College uses both her school and PS 129 (127th St. near Convent Ave.), as "laboratories" for Education and Psychology students. "As it has turned out," she said, "we service the College more than the College services us." She asked that any interested student leave a note to her in the PS 161 main office.

Regents' Policy At Berkeley Not Changed; Former Teacher Here Asks FSM Support

Berkeley Strife Discussed

Speaking as a faculty member of the Berkeley Division of the University of California, Dr. Morton Paley, a former teacher here, declared yesterday that the faculty had "a lot of reasons to distrust the Administration" from their actions in handling the student free speech controversy.

Making it clear that he did not question their honesty, the English Professor said that the many changes and the reasoning behind these changes by the Administration, and their consistency in finding "some old, obscure rule" which could counter a demand raised by the students, were largely responsible for this distrust.

Citing the placing of a Christmas tree, which took up more room



FSM Demonstrators Are Still Unsatisfied

than all the political tables combined, on the twenty-six foot "free speech" strip in front of Berkeley, Dr. Paley contended that the administration's complaint that student booths blocked pedestrian traffic were not creditable.

The pulling of Mario Savio away from the microphone by the po-

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Discipline Policy Is Maintained

The Board of Regents of the University of California "clarified" but did not alter its disciplinary policies at a meeting held in Los Angeles last Friday. The clarification put forth by the Regents in the meeting, which was held to try and untangle the policy problems underlying the recent student demonstrations at Berkeley, stated that:

- The University has no desire to limit free expression.
- the University does not propose to discipline students for off-campus activities.
- the University proposes to prohibit "conspiracy" on its premises to commit illegal acts off-

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Apts. Available To Students Here

In an effort to foster racial balance in the Manhattanville Houses, the Intergroup Relations Committee (IRC) of the Manhattanville Tenants is offering an opportunity for students to apply for apartments there.

Apartments in the Manhattanville Houses, which are located from 125th Street to 133rd Street, between Amsterdam Avenue and Broadway, have an average rent of sixty-five to eighty-five dollars per month for three to four rooms, including gas and electricity.

The IRC has received a promise from a Housing Authority official, William R. Valentine, that red tape would be cut on all applications that would help to achieve racial balance in the projects. An educational brochure on the merits of living in Manhattanville is being prepared, and a list of eligible applicants is being formulated by the IRC.

Two years residence in New York State, and a maximum annual income of \$5,540 for one or two persons, or \$6,840 for three to four persons are the requirements for residency in the Manhattanville Houses.

Racial balance in housing must be achieved, said the IRC Chairman, Mr. Brown, because "in the

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The editorial policy of *Observation Post* is determined by a majority vote of the Editorial Board consisting of the Managing Board and Don Weingarten, M. Lambert Knight, and Fred Arias.

OFFICE: Room 336 Finley

PHONE: FO 8.7438

Observation Post is published and edited by students of the City College.

OPax Mundi

Christmas has passed, year after year,
And our Yuletide poem is bound to appear.
Just as sure as the clock on Finley will chime,
That it's ten before eight when it's twenty to nine,

As sure as the cake in the Snack Bar is stale
And the rest of the food there is not fit for sale.
Each year is different, yet each is the same.
The work is much harder, the grades a refrain.

A C after C after C after C
After two thousand years creates monotony.
And why do we slave just to find the solutions
To problems, we've broken all our resolutions.

The world is a huge place and we've much to learn
Many others like us for knowledge do yearn.
For Christmas we want gifts some large and some small
A heater for Burns Guards, for actors a hall,

An end to all war and all murder and crime,
And classes are needed where all can hear fine,
To question when questions appear in one's mind
Without thinking twice about the F.B.I.

For SG Pres. Zippert a silencing tool
To tame down the meetings sans whip and stool.
Newspaper writers who'll flock to our staff
Rather than just read our boxes and laugh.

The smashing of racists, especially those
Holding chalk to write "Nigger" concealed in their clothes,
A vending machine standing handy in Cohen
Will add fuel to scholars, put meat on their bone.

Dear Campus our rivals (long may they wave)
Just think of the money next year that you'll save.
When to Trio you come, give Council the blame.
You'd best lock up your copy. We'll do the same.

To all of our colleagues, our foes, and our friends
We extend warmest wishes as '64 ends.
OPeace to the world, good will to all men,
And spend the time well 'till we publish again.

LETTERS

BEAVER ACTION

To the Editor:

In the December 15th and 17th pre-election editions of OP, five paragraphs were devoted to description of the Campus First Platform. As a candidate for Council (Class of '68), running on the Beaver Action Ticket, I feel it was quite unfair that no attempt was made to describe our stands. BAT campaign literature, including a complete copy of our platform, was available around the campus beginning on Monday last.

Regardless of whether or not a newspaper agrees with the views of candidates and/or slates, it is only proper that these ideas be brought to the attention of the student body for consideration, and that no one individual candidate be given superior coverage unless specifically endorsed. In this instance, I do not believe Campus First was, and I can find no evidence of OP's attempting to inquire into and present the platform of the Beaver Action Ticket.

Sincerely,

Kenny Schaffer

Editor's Note: OP, when it comes out on a Tuesday, must have all copy written by Monday, and preferably Friday. We received a copy of the Campus First platform Monday morning. We never received a Beaver Action Platform. We saw no Beaver Action candidates at our interviews. We thus had no reason to believe that BAT had a platform.

NO KNOW-HOW

This letter was originally submitted to *Campus* but was not published due to editorial problems.

To the Editor of the *Campus*:

You should be ashamed. Your newspaper has done a grave injustice to the Faculty Council. You had no right to print the articles entitled "Role of Dean Under Study After Frodin Threat to Quit," that appeared in the December 16th issue.

For many years Student Government has tried to have students appointed to key College committees. We were fortunate in being permitted to have student observers attend meetings of the Faculty Council, through the efforts of Prof. Bellush (History) and his colleagues.

But to print subjective articles on matters still under discussion, especially those affecting specific personnel within the Administration, showed no responsibility at all.

Along with the level of academic freedom that we have attained on this campus, must also go an equal amount of proper discretion and editorial know-how. Unfortunately, your newspaper seems to demonstrate neither of these qualities.

Sincerely,
Joel Garrett '66

FREE SPEECH

To the Editor:

The fight being waged by Mario Savio and the Free Speech Movement (FSM) at the Berkeley campus of the University of California is one which affects all students. The issue facing the Berkeley students is not really whether a 25 foot strip of land is available for politicking, but, more importantly, as Richard Abrams, assistant History Professor at the

(Continued on Page 3)

SG - Its Functions

By BRUCE FREUND

Bruce Freund is a member of Student Council.

The frenzy which has accompanied discussion of that hard perennial, the "students as students" clause, of the Student Government constitution, has obscured the larger question of whether we should have a student government at all. We are debating the extent of Student Government's jurisdiction without understanding why it exists.

Institutions exist to solve problems; they represent collective solutions to problems which are insoluble by individual action alone. The function of any student government, therefore, must be to help students when they cannot help themselves, to satisfy their demands where collective action is required. In the context of present problems, student government must help the student to overcome the bureaucracy and impersonalization inherent in the nature of a large university. To do this, it must serve as the voice of the students and also as the mediator between these students and those to whom their demands are addressed.

Serving the students, however, may entail leading them. Depending upon the nature of the problems presented, a student government may have to do more than merely respond to student demands. It may have to create them.

Such is the case at the College today. The problems which face us today are not those which can be solved merely by the acquisition of a football team; they run deep in the educational process. They are the problems connected with self-awareness. In such circumstances, SG must educate as well as legislate.

This problem of self-awareness deserves elaboration. The main obstacle to its attainment is formal education, which is imposed on each student from early childhood and which slowly and relentlessly destroys his natural curiosity and urge to learn. The obligations of "education" make it difficult — if not impossible — for its victims to develop adequate awareness of themselves and their place in society. By the time the student reaches the university, his chances for developing such awareness are slim.

But they have not entirely vanished, for the university experience offers the student his first — and only — opportunity to critically examine all those customs and institutions which he had previously taken for granted. What the university offers with one hand, however it withdraws with the other. While it starts the students thinking, it does not remove the cumbersome apparatus which stunted his growth originally.

It is in such situations that student government must play an educational role. It must function as another instructional unit, another faculty, in order to help the student identify himself and his place in society.

Student government, then, exists to solve those of the student's problems which he cannot solve himself. Such solutions may entail leading the students, as well as merely responding to their demands, but the former obligation, must never be fulfilled at the expense of the latter. SG is, before all else, an instrument of the student body.

With this in mind, let us now turn to the question which has so excited certain students: must student government confine itself to the role of problem solving or may it also express opinions on abstract questions of no direct educational significance to their constituents. Inasmuch as we defined "problems" in terms of self-awareness and pointed to the educational role of student government as the cure, we must restate the question to mean, should student government express opinions on issues which are not connected with any educational forums or programs.

There can be only one answer to this question. To deny student government, or any other organization, its right to deliberate on abstract questions would be a form of book burning. It would mean closing the door on the "free market-place of ideas," drawing the line between what can be legitimately aired and what cannot. However, student government must never exercise this right at the expense of its primary commitment—to the students and his problems. This after all, is the "raison d'etre" of student government. Furthermore, the position which student government eventually adopts must be truly representative of the student will.

In short, student government exists to solve the problems which inevitably arise from the students' interaction with the university. Such solutions may entail educating the students as well as reacting to them. In any case, while providing these solutions, student government, as a representative institution, should not be denied the power to debate any issue which warrants attention; at the same time, its deliberation on such issues, must never require sacrificing its primary obligation, and the conclusions it reaches must be truly representative of student will.

SIS PERRY '66

congratulates

Mickey and Rich

on their Pinning.

SIS PARK '67

wishes to thank the undefeated VOLLEYBALL TEAM for their exhibition of athletic prowess. (Also for winning the tournament)

JEANIE and RICHIE

Are Engaged. SIS PARK '67

Send them many congratulations.

Berkeley . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

campus. A "tragic day in Berkeley's history," was the characterization given the Regent's decision by Ron Anastasie, a member of the steering committee of the Free Speech Movement (FSM) which led the demonstrations, in a telephone interview Monday.

Noting that the students are "pretty upset about the proposals made by the board," Anastasie was pessimistic as to the outcome of the meeting. He said that they were not even sure what the proposals meant because of their ambiguous wording. The faculty has been slapped down in its effort to gain jurisdiction over the discipline of students he asserted. The faculty is also upset, declared the student leader, but has not yet taken a clear stand.

The Free Speech Movement has no immediate plans, continued Anastasie. "We are talking to the faculty and to school officials,

trying to find out what the proposals mean first," he added.

Board Said To Be Split

Anastasie reported that the Board of Regents was split into conservative and more liberal factions. He said that after the public meeting of the Regents, a secret meeting was held at which the conservative wing, behind the back of President Kerr, enforced its demands in the form of a second committee to study the causes of the student rebellion. A special three man committee had been appointed at the regular Board meeting to study the situation.

Pickerell More Optimistic

Dr. Albert Pickerell, the Director of Information at the University, was more optimistic. He said that there was a "general feeling that substantial progress has been made" at the University. Both of the city's newspapers had complimented the Board of Regents on its handling of the situation, he added.

Kerr Attends Press Conference

Concerning the secret meeting of the board, he said that nothing was done behind the back of President Kerr. He explained, President Kerr had simply left the meeting to attend a press conference.

—Chipkin

HPA . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

will be next term's Vice President. Dave Camm, opposed by Ira Bindman and Phyllis Cohen, was elected Treasurer. Eric Weiss was defeated in the race for Secretary by Neil Ribner.

Over 500 of HPA's 2,000 members voted in the election, the largest number in the Association's history.

Council representatives will vote for upper and lower class representatives to the Managing Board at a meeting to be held on January 4.

Waldman Succeeds Rudder

Inter-fraternity Council's (IFC) Vice President Jack Waldman was elected to succeed Paul Rudder at President. He was opposed by Barry Feinberg, Steve Rathkopf and Billie Kirschenbaum.

Shelly Sachs defeated Barry Feinberg, IFC's Corresponding Secretary, for the Vice Presidency. Rick Bolson, running against Bruce Richter, was elected to succeed Treasurer Bruce Kreiger.

Peter Vogel, opposed by Mike Bromberg, won the vote for recording Secretary. Enid Levinson held the office this semester. Kathy Marino, running unopposed, will succeed Barry Feinberg as Corresponding Secretary.

Delegates from thirty fraternities and sororities voted in the election.

—McCabe

Manhattanville . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

final analysis, de facto segregation can only be wiped out by integrated living." The Housing Authority, as "the city's largest landlord," must take on a large role in these efforts, he continued.

Anyone who is interested should phone AU 1-0815, during the day, and WA 6-3490, evenings after 10.

Elections . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

seat Monday. He received 422 votes. His nearest opponent Linda Weber, received 302.

The members of the Campus First slate, stressing one issue, declared themselves in favor of a moderately narrow interpretation of the controversial "students as students" clause of the Student Government Constitution.

Academic difficulties may yet eliminate some of the Council-members-elect, as a "C" average or better is required to serve on SC.

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

campus, has stated, whether the Administration has the right to forbid "political recruitment or fund solicitation for certain controversial off-campus activities... anywhere on the campus." As such, the Berkeley struggle has relevance to all universities where the possibility exists at any time for administrative interference in the necessary social and political dialogue among students.

Begging Mr. Kerr's pardon, I would like to point out that very often one's off-campus political action is nothing more than the putting into practice of ideas discussed and taught on-campus. What is the role of the university if not to prepare students to be more intelligent and aware citizens in their future post-campus life? If this be so, a university, more so than any other American institution, should truly be a free marketplace of ideas.

Thus it is completely absurd to permit the advocacy of off-campus action only if the action is proved to be non-controversial. For controversy is nothing more than that which is worth discussing and debating. The Administration in restricting student dialogue has made the Berkeley campus something less than a place of learning.

Michael E. Friedman '65

REBUTTAL

To the Editor: In a letter to the *Observation Post* of Dec. 10, Mr. Michael Engel attacked *Observation Post* for its editorial condemning J. Edgar Hoover's McCarthyite, guilt-by-association smear of the DuBois Clubs. This stand by Mr. Engel is no surprising since he himself is not above using the same tactic. He attempted to prove the "Communist-domination" of the DuBois Clubs by mentioning them in the same breath with Progressive Labor and various un-named groups which, he assures us, call themselves "Marxist-Leninist." This red-smear rhetoric is summed up by Mr. Engel informing us that Dr. DuBois was a Communist. He then asks the DuBois Clubs to "take the ideological consequences" for their name.

Well, Mr. Engel, we do take the "ideological consequences" for naming our organization after the

founder of the Niagara Movement, one of the major figures in the NAACP, the founder of the Pan-African Congress, the first American urban [sic] sociologist, a historian whose workers, after forty years are still considered definitive and above all one of the great Americans of the Twentieth Century who devoted his life to freedom from oppression, hunger and war for all. With great pride we take the "ideological consequences" for all this.

We have neither the resources nor the desire to join the night-riders and the neo-fascists in the unpleasant medievalisms of a witch-hunt. As a socialist group we welcome the contributions of all progressives and socialists, Communists included. We refuse to be led around by the nose by an Establishment terrified of the prospect of the youth of this country militantly condemning the dirty wars in the Congo and Vietnam, and the indifference of the military-industrial complex to the plight of millions of Americans who live in poverty and second-class citizenship. The DuBois Club is a socialist action and study group. Our policy is proposed and devoted on by the members of the clubs. If Mr. Engel is, perhaps, in some confusion over this point he could have come to our annual state-wide conference last week which was widely advertised at City.

Mr. Engel advises us all to keep a "wary eye" on the DuBois Clubs. We agree. Keep a "wary eye" on us, and when you've seen what we are, what we stand for and what we do, then join us in the fight for peace, full employment and civil rights for all.

Sincerely yours,
Charles Peshkin
CCNY DuBois Club

Babu . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

of "imperialists' interventions." He claims that these forces are the sole supporters of Tshombe, who was even unable to raise his own army, and was forced to ask for aid from South Africa. Babu told of the desire of the African nations, members of the Unity Conference, to hold elections in the Congo, but noted that this was denied by the "imperialist nations" in the United Nations. As a result the UN has "strengthened the position of those elements that had been weak" during the rule of Lumumba. The present revolt has

Paley . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

lice when he attempted to address a gathering of students after a meeting had been adjourned "was symbolic" of the Free Speech Movement (FSM) said Dr. Paley. The Administration, he declared, was developing an "automatic reaction" to students.

Contrary to the recent characterizations of the President of the University, Clark Kerr, Dr. Paley explained that Kerr had been a progressive force in the Administration who had, at least until this term, been responsible for reversing the University position of being above and beyond politics.

Teachers - Students
New data on learning faster. Learning How To Learn Congress Jan. 2-3. Registration from 9:00 AM Tudor Room, Henry Hudson Hotel, 353 W. 57th St., New York City
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WA 4-1142 SCIENTOLOGY

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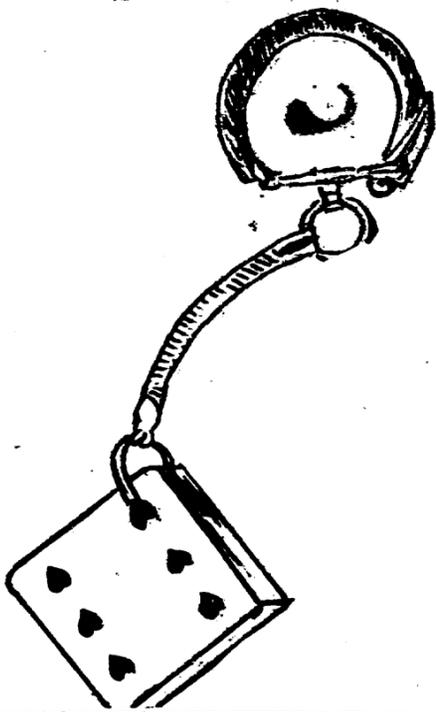
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In the gymnasium of our fair school, W. 205 St. in the Bronx.

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Cagers To Play Queens Tuesday; Only Team In Action Over Xmas

The upcoming holiday season will be packed with pro football championships, college bowl games, and a few tackles against term papers. Amidst all this cheer and joy, the College's basketball team will face Queens College's Knights, next Tuesday night. Tip-off time is 8 PM, in Wingate Gym.

The rest of the College's teams will be idle during the Christmas Vacation.

The cagers will be seeking to return to the victory trail after Saturday's hard-luck loss to Wagner and to change their 2-3 record to 3-3. The Beavers will also be trying to avenge last year's 54-53 loss to the Knights.

Last year was only the second time in seventeen decisions that Queens came out on top in a game against the Lavender since their rivalry began in 1949.

Queens has seven men on their squad who saw last year's action. Marty Eichen, a six-foot senior, has been the leading scorer on this year's team, averaging 20 points per game. Two other "little" men have been wearing shining armor for the Knights, who have compiled a 5-3 record this season. 5-foot, 11-inch Sid Resnick has averaged 14 ppg, and 5-foot, 10-inch Mark Beinart has chipped in with 10 ppg. Beinart has also been doing a good job as the team's field general.

Other returning letterman who will probably see action are Ed Dersch, Fred Thaler and Norm Zuelph.

Knight victories this year have come over Montclair, Stony Brook, Pratt, Hunter and Kings Point. They were nipped by Yeshiva in triple overtime, lost to Adelphi, and were bombed by Hofstra.

The Lavender has played good

basketball all season. Probably their worst game was the season's opener against Rutgers of Newark, and they won that game.

With a little bit of luck, the Beavers could have come out on

It's really hard to single out one player on the Lavender squad because each game played has been the epitome of team effort. Center Bob Kissman deserves special note. His rebounding has been great.



Alan Zuckerman, left, and Bob Kissman are the Beaver's top scorers and rebounders. Zuckerman is the top scorer with Kissman second, while Kissman is the top rebounder with Zuckerman second.



top in their games with Columbia, Adelphi, and Wagner, but you can't depend on Lady Luck to bring you victory.

There has been nothing lucky about the play of Beaver Alan Zuckerman. He has been a little less than phenomenal. The 5-foot, 10-inch junior has averaged 19.2 points per game, but you really have to see how he scores them because if extra points were awarded for effort, "Zuck" would be averaging twice as much.

Sophomore star Mike Pearl has fought his way into the starting line-up and along with Julie Levine, has given the Beavers one of the finest back court combinations in recent years.

Correction . . .

On Thursday, December 10, 1964, Observation Post mistakenly reported that the gymnastics club had been authorized to become a varsity team at the College.

The College is now considering whether to make the club a team, but they have not made a decision yet.

Added Height

By JERRY HOENIG

When basketball practice began earlier this Fall, the College's basketball coach, Dave Polansky, knew he had to fill the holes in his squad caused by the graduations of Alex Blatt and Steve Golden, in June. He also knew that he would be getting his material from last year's freshmen, sophomore, and junior players. What he did not know, was that a six-foot, six-inch junior would, all of a sudden, decide to come out for the team.



Barry Eisemann
Bright Prospect

However, a 6-6 junior by the name of Barry Eisemann did come out, and he gave Polansky the added depth and height that any coach would welcome.

The question that comes to most people's minds is—why did he wait until his junior year to try out for the team?

During his first two-and-a-half years at the College, Eisemann attended the Baruch School. He did not go out for the team because he felt that the lengthy practice sessions would interfere with his school work.

This semester he transferred uptown, and he switched his major to civil engineering, a change usually made in the other direction.

For some strange reason, he thinks that now that he is an engineering major he will have enough time to be on the team. Whatever his reasons are, the team can only benefit.

Eisemann neither has been on the starting team, nor has played much of the time. However, when he has played, he has shown that he has the potential of doing so and of being a great asset to the team.

He will have an extra half-year to develop his potential. He will be eligible for one-and-a-half years after the end of this season, even though he is a junior now.

Actually he would be expected to have another two years of eligibility because this is only his first year playing, but he has been attending the College for two-and-a-half years and, as an engineer's student, is allowed only two-and-a-half years more to complete his eligibility.



The Execution

By HARVEY WEINBERG

If you look out of a window in Shepard hall and face the mysterious east, you can see the big white building used by Allie Sherman and his associates. You remember Allie Sherman? He's the guy with the southern accent (southern part of New York City — Brooklyn).

Well Allie, win or lose, (and this season it was mostly the latter), always looks and sounds like a Wall Street tycoon. And even if you have never heard of the sport of football, when you hear Sherman explaining the "fake right, screen left" and "weak-side safety blitz" you actually wonder how a man with such knowledge and ideas can wind up at the very bottom of his profession. Well, Sherman will be the first to point out, and he has done the same numerous times, that what makes a team win is not the talk but the "execution."

It's probably the same in everything one might undertake during a lifetime. You can talk, make plans, and even hand in a bibliography for that term paper that's due after Christmas, but if you don't get out there and do it, all the dreams in the world will not help you pass that course.

Last year, athletics at the College took this wild soaring trip to the top of the world—via technicolor dreamvision. A referendum was passed, almost a year ago to the day, "urging President Gallagher to take appropriate steps toward returning the College's basketball team to "big time basketball." A few months later, a referendum was passed which would have raised the calibre of the existing teams at the College by honoring athletes with early registration.

What have these two referenda have in common with "execution"? Well, I guess you can be obnoxiously facetious and say they both were executed like Marie Antoinette because they were certainly carried no further than 121 Finley (that's where SG meets now and then).

Another referendum has passed which would put more than just a "quiet emphasis" on athletics at the College. This referendum, having been passed, voices student opinion in favor of a fifty-cent raise in the student fee that would go directly to support a football team at the College.

The difference between this referendum and the two "athletic referenda" previously cited is that steps have already been taken to bring the dream of a football team in the realm of reality. Indeed, steps were taken toward the possible return to the gridiron even before the idea of a student referendum was born.

Over 2,200 students voted in favor of the football referendum. Such a number is not near a majority of the student body, but the number is significant. The referendum was part of a so-called "off-term" SG election. Even for a regular Student Government election, 2,200 students rarely vote at all. So it is definitely encouraging to see 2,200 students come out of the subway to voice their opinion that they don't like their college called a "subway school."

But the whole idea still rests on the legs of execution. The big job is still ahead. The Beaver Football Club, the group running the show, must show how such a dream can be brought to fruition.



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