

# OBSERVATION POST

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CITY COLLEGE

## SG By-Elections Begin Today; Constitutional Change on Ballot

Student Government by-elections to fill seven open seats on Student Council begin today.

Three at-large positions, two in the Class of '66, one in the Class of '67 and one in the Class of '68 are being contested by 17 candidates.



Mark Landis  
Candidate For Council

Also on the ballot is an amendment to the SG Constitution, which would overhaul SG Executive Committee. The proposal calls for the elimination of the Executive Vice President and the Campus Affairs Vice President,

whose duties would be assumed by the Secretary.

Two political parties, Campus First (CF) and Common Sense (V), are running full slates in the election. Campus First presently has a two-thirds majority on Council.

(Continued on Page 2)

## OP Endorsements At A Glance

At-large:

Ken Flaxman  
Barry Shrage

Class of '66:

Mark Landis

Class of '67:

Neil Ribner

Class of '68:

Ellen Turkish

Vote NO on Amendment

(See Editorial)

## State Committee Hears Increased Aid Demands

Student Government President Carl Weitzman, speaking before a State committee yesterday, demanded that the State recognize its financial obligation to the City University.

The Joint Legislative Committee on Higher Education heard

Weitzman claim that "adequate fund" to extricate the City University from its present financial difficulty are available and that "the state of New York has an obligation to make such funds available" to the City.

It was to this committee that former City University Chancel-

## Faculty Evaluation Elicits Mixed Response

"I think this is a blunderous way of going about it," commented Professor Adolph Tomars (Chmn., Sociology) on the course and teacher evaluation which is being instituted this term. "I will not hand out the poll," declared Professor Brayton Polka (History).

While some professors at the College have voiced serious objections to the forthcoming course and teacher evaluation program, others have supported the poll as useful to both students and instructors. "Anyone who can get into City College as a fully matriculated student has the ability to make a valid judgment," said Professor Richard Rommer (Geology). He maintained that the

evaluation program would give the student a feeling of participation.

Most objections to the program centered on the assertion that many undergraduates were too immature or unknowledgeable to adequately rate their professors and courses. Prof. Tomars felt that the student might not appreciate certain teachers whose value he would realize later on.

They felt that most students were perfectly able to evaluate their teachers on the basis of the content of their lectures, rather than on incidentals such as sense of humor or easy grading.

Although Professor Samuel Hendel (Political Science) had reservations about the ability of many students to express "any significant judgement" on some of the matters queried, he thought that the questions "would probably yield some useful information for the conscientious and concerned teacher."

Only one professor questioned, Sheila Tobias (History), felt that the present evaluation didn't go far enough. She thought the poll should be published in a handbook as is done at Harvard.

In defense of the course and teacher evaluation, the cost of which probably exceed \$10,000, EG Educational Affairs Vice President Herman Berliner and the program's coordinator, Larry Yermack, explained that many of the fears of the professors were based on misconceptions. The 1949 questionnaire which the professors were shown has since been "completely reworked, but not revised," they said. The language which was unclear and was the source of criticism has been redone by experts contin-

(Continued from Page 3)



Larry Yermack  
Coordinating Teacher Evaluation

Professors backing the evaluation said it would call attention to a teacher's shortcomings and thus enable him to correct them.

## Economics Lectures Criticized In Results Of In-Class Survey

Grass roots dissatisfaction with the present system of Economics 101 and 102 lectures in Great Hall was found in a poll of lecture hall students taken last week by Ellen Turkish and Elayne Kent under the auspices of the Common Sense Party.

The two students distributed close to 100 questionnaires in their Economics 102 class.

"Everyone who received a questionnaire returned it, which tells you something about how interesting the lecture was," commented Miss Turkish. Response was overwhelmingly negative, she said.

The questionnaire was divided into three parts: content of course, teaching ability, and suggestions.

The class was unanimously agreed that the lectures' content was not well integrated with the recitation classes. Students felt

that when they took notes, they were writing down words without any understanding of the concepts involved, Miss Turkish said.

The Great Hall itself was often blamed for the lack of understanding. Its acoustics and size were attacked by many students.

Comprehension of lecture material was apparently spotty. The responses varied from "sometimes" to "definitely not" on this question.

Asked if the lectures improved the student's knowledge of economics, many responded with "are you kidding?" or less often, "sometimes." The lectures were often helpful, some felt, once the material was explained in the recitation classes.

Teaching ability was criticized, although most students felt the instructors were very well acquainted with their field.

The most persistent criticism was that lecturer "read well," but did not teach. They mumbled and spoke too quickly, some

(Continued on Page 2)

## Refunds . . .

Students who purchased bus tickets for the November 27 March on Washington to End the War in Vietnam may receive refunds in Room 413 Finley from 10 AM to 4 PM tomorrow, Friday and Monday.



SG President Carl Weitzman  
Asks State To Meet Debt

lor Albert H. Bowker threatened to present his "shadow tuition plan" if the Board of Higher Education (BHE) vetoed it.

In response to an appeal by Mayor Robert F. Wagner, that increased tensions "might undo" efforts to heal the present crisis, the committee postponed hearing Dr. Bowker, BHE Chairman Gustave Rosenberg, Brooklyn College President Harry Gideonse, CU Dean of Studies Harry Levy, and Hunter College President John Meng.

Bowker, Levy, Gideonse, and Meng have announced their intentions of leaving the University over the tuition crisis.

The Committee, chaired by Senator Mandred Ohrenstein (Dem.-Lib.-Man.), opened its first session today with the testimony of the Temporary Commission on City Finances, as presented by T.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Free Tuition Losing Ground Across Country

The spectre of tuition charges at previously free colleges has appeared on a nationwide basis, according to an informal survey conducted by Technology Council President Stephen Harkavy.

Rice University, Texas, which charged no tuition from 1912 to 1965, presently charges new undergraduates \$1,200 per year, and \$1,500 for graduate students.

Rhode Island College at Providence, tuition-free from 1854 until 1958, has found its initial tuition of \$25 raised to \$235.

Cooper Union, one of the country's foremost engineering schools, founded as a tuition-free institution in 1859, currently requires a \$100 fee per year. "Spir-

aling educational costs have made it more difficult financially in the past few years to maintain the tuition-scholarship policy," Cooper Union Public Relations Director Frank Culver said in a letter to Harkavy.

Western Washington State College, as well as other state-supported colleges in Washington, was forced in 1961 by the state's legislature to charge tuition for the first time.

Rhode Island reports a controversy among its Board of Trustees and legislators over possible increase in the charge.

Dean M. McEnany of Rice University told Harkavy that, "It was with great regret and some

misgivings that we abandoned our free tuition policy, but we found it no longer possible to keep up with the present day demands on a university and maintain the high standards of quality for which we have always been known."

## OPost Mortem . . .

An OPost Mortem and staff meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 PM in the OP office. All staff must attend.

A discussion of what vital steps are needed in these times of crisis on OP will be held. Prospective candidates are welcome.

# OBSERVATION POST

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OBSERVATION POST is published and edited by students of the City College.

Editorial decisions are determined by majority vote of the Managing Board and Nancy Ehrlich and Nancy Fields.

## No Time For Expediency

Student Government's failure to function smoothly this term has curtailed many of its programs. Whether the blame lies on the inability of SG executives to provide leadership or on a bureaucratic hierarchy is uncertain, but neither case warrants Student Council's hasty action in revamping the Executive Committee.

The proposed constitutional amendment will eliminate the position of Executive Vice President, and in place of the Campus, Community and Educational Affairs Vice Presidents establish Curricular and Co-curricular Affairs VPs. The Secretary would assume control of campus activities.

We do not support these changes. The Executive Vice President should serve to coordinate all SG activities and act as the President's deputy. The incumbent has been unable to do so largely because Carl Weitzman has failed to delegate power in a responsible manner.

It is important that there be clearly defined lines between various SG activities, and the current system separates projects while providing adequate means of working together.

The role of the secretary should be enlarged, but not by usurping already-delegated power. We propose that the secretary supervise the publication of Spectrum, the official SG newsletter, and use it as a means of publicizing SG activities.

It should also contain a full account of Council meetings, so that the student body may acquaint itself with its representatives' activities.

The present SG system is based upon proposals of the National Student Association. It has its shortcomings, but they can be remedied by careful and thoughtful consideration.

Council has done a disservice to the student body in proposing this amendment. It has once more placed expediency before the best interests of the College. The amendment should be soundly defeated. We urge a no vote.

## To Be Free

This campus has long been plagued by ignorance of the issues and principles involved in our current controversies.

A teach-in on civil liberties, sponsored by the Young Conservatives and the W.E.B. DuBois Club, will be held Friday. It will try to make clear where the line must be drawn between our basic freedom and national security, an issue which has been much debated at the College.

Many issues directly pertaining to students, such as the protest demonstrations at Berkeley and protests against the war in Vietnam, will be discussed. The speakers include Dr. Herbert Aptheker, Director of the American Institute for Marxist Studies, Professor Earl Phillips of Fordham Law School, Student Government President Carl Weitzman and Professors Stanley Feingold and Samuel Hendel (Political Science).

Observation Post wholeheartedly supports the teach-in and urges all students to attend. We all owe to ourselves to increase the scope of our education by going to the teach-in.

# CLUB NOTES

All clubs will meet tomorrow at 12:30 PM, unless otherwise indicated.

**ANARCHIST DISCUSSION GROUP**  
Will discuss how to make America a free country at 12:15 PM in Room 417 Finley. Guest speakers will be Lewis Herber, author, and Allan Hoffman, poet.

**ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY**  
Will hold a discussion on work being done by faculty members on the computer, in Room 123 Steinman.

**ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY**  
Will meet in Room 16 Shepard.

**BALTIC SOCIETY**  
Will go ice skating Friday, Dec. 17 at 7:30 PM in Central Park.

**CADUCEUS SOCIETY**  
Will have Dr. Bernard Wagner, Chairman of the Department of pathology of the New York Medical College, speak on "Current Aspects of Bioastronautics" in Room 315 Shepard.

**CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION**  
Presents Ingmar Bergman's "The Brink of Life" in Room 217 Finley at 12 Noon.

**CLUB IBEROAMERICANO**  
Will hold lively activities in Room 202 Downer.

**DUBOIS CLUB**  
Will sponsor a civil liberties teach-in on Friday, Dec. 3 in Finley Grand Ballroom from 4-11 PM. Speakers include Herbert Aptheker, Jo Brandt of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, Earl Phillips of Fordham U. Law School, and Walter and Miriam Sherr, authors of "Invitation to an Inquiry."

**EDUCATION SOCIETY**  
Will meet in Room 204 Klapper. Open to all taking Education.

**THE CITY COLLEGE GO CLUB**  
Will meet in Room 112 Shepard, to play some games.

**GERMAN LANGUAGE CLUB**  
Will show two films, one dealing with the 1953 uprising in East Germany and the second showing the rise of the Berlin Wall in Room 424 Finley. Open to all.

**GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY**  
Will present S. Iritza Husain, Consul-General of Pakistan, speaking on "The India-Pakistan Conflict" in Room 212 Wagner.

**HILLEL**  
Will co-sponsor a discussion on "The American Negro Revolution Today and the Jewish Community" with Sociology and Anthropology Society and the Student Council on Human Rights at 12:15 PM in Hillel House.

**INDEPENDENT COMMITTEE TO END THE WAR**  
Will hold an important meeting of its action subcommittee in Room 438 Finley at 5 PM to plan future projects. All members must attend.

**ITALIAN CLUB**  
Will present Professor, Dr. Marco Miele of the Italian Institute of Culture, speaking on Giuseppe Gioacchino Belli and his Roman poetry in Room 207 Finley.

**MICROSCOSM**  
Will offer seniors their last chance to make appointments in Room 207 Finley.

**PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY**  
Will hold its semi-annual Student-Faculty Tea at 12 Noon on the 4th floor of Harris.

**PHYSICS SOCIETY**  
Will present Professor N. P. Chang, speaking on "Discrete Symmetries and the Laws of Physics" in Room 105 Shepard.

**PSI CHI**  
Will co-sponsor a Student-Faculty Tea with the Psychology Society on the 4th floor of Harris at 12 Noon.

**RUSSIAN CLUB**  
Will rehearse "The Cherry Orchard" by Chekhov. Bring any copies of the play (in Russian) in Room 105 Mott.

**SHAKESPEARE DRAMA SOCIETY**  
Will discuss the plays and propositions for the club in Room 203 Mott.

**SIGMA ALPHA**  
Will present a Student-Faculty quiz in Room 126 Shepard.

**SOCIOLOGY-ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY**  
Will co-sponsor "The American Negro Revolution Today and the Jewish Community" with Hillel at 12:15 PM in Hillel House. Speakers include Joyce Ware, field Secretary of CORE and Richard Lerner of B'nai B'rith.

**SPORTS CAR CLUB**  
Will hold its first meeting at 12 Noon in Room 307 Finley.

**YAVNEH**  
Will present Rabbi Jacob Sodden of the Sociology Dept. of Stern College speaking on "Sociological Value of Ritual" in Room 225 Wagner.

## Election ...

(Continued from Page 1)

For the at-large seats, the candidates are Kenneth Flaxman (V), Alan Ginsburg (Independent), Jerry Ostroff (CF), Alan Perry (CF), Barry Shrage (V), Aaron Singer (CF) and Larry Yermack (V).

The Class of '66 openings are being contested by Kathy Bellizi (CF), Fred Hirsch (CF) and Mark Landis (V).

The seat in the Class of '67 is sought by Judy Gottlieb (CF) and Neil Ribner (V).

The five candidates for the Class of '68 are Eugene Miller (I), Barry Ostrager (I), Ken Schaeffer (CF), Joe Schwalbe (I) and Ellen Turkish (V).

## Evaluation Reaction Varied

(Continued from Page 1)

thought. Singled out for the most criticism were the anonymous lecturers at the beginning of the term. Most felt that with the arrival of Professors Stanley Friedlander, Benjamin Klebaner, and Edward Taussig, the teaching improved considerably, but not enough.

The lectures were "sterile and vague" according to one student. They were "not brought off in a stimulating manner," said another.

A frequent complaint was the inability of the lecturers to ex-

plain the subject matter. Teachers were, because of the physical arrangement and size of the class, unaware of the fact that many points were unclear.

Most students felt very strongly that a "course in public speaking" should be required for lecturers. Miss Turkish said.

Students suggested that the classes be moved out of Great Hall into a room of the lecturer's choice.

Mimeographed lecture notes were often mentioned, along with the suggestion that if such notes were made available, attendance should not be mandatory.

Professor Henry Villard's (Chmn., Economics) idea of assigning one lecturer to the class for an entire term was not well received. Only three students approved.

## Weitzman ...

(Continued from Page 1)

Edward Hollander, its director of education studies, who is a professor of accounting here at the college.

Dr. Hollander said the present free tuition system actually discriminated against students from poorer families, as they could receive no state or federal aid.

Under state control, with a state-imposed tuition charge, however, students would be eligible for city as well as state and federal aid.

City Controller-elect Mario Procaccino opposed Hollander at taking with particular vehemence the "shadow tuition" aspect of the proposal.

## Anti-Draft Workshops

Sunday, Dec. 5, 1-6 PM

"BUILDING AN OPPOSITION TO THE DRAFT"

Speakers:

- Dave Axel (YAW&F),
  - Ralph DiGia (WRL),
  - Dave McReynolds (WRL),
  - Sarah Murphy (SDS),
  - Steve Newman (M2M)
  - Joe Popper
  - AL UHRLE, Chairman
- At 309 Havermayer, Columbia U., 116 St. & Bway.

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### Teacher Evaluation

(Continued from Page 1)

ually since September, they added.

They reiterated that the program would be completely voluntary with several alternatives open to the professor. The teacher has a choice of:

- not participating at all
- participating and tabulating the results himself

- having the results tabulated by IBM machine and returned to him
  - allowing the anonymous course evaluation results to be published by SG.
- Yermack and Berliner expect 75 to 80 per cent of the faculty to participate in the entire program, and 90 per cent to participate in the publishing of the course evaluation.

### Fencing Team

(Continued from Page 4)

against such teams as Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Princeton and Navy, the parriers will need some help from their sophomores.

The newcomers to the squad are Melvin Allen, William Borkowsky, Ed Bucholz, Jack Ende, Steve Gelman, Steve Liebermann, Ron Linton, Arnold Messing, Mel Rabinowitz and Eglon Simons. The foil squad will be the chief beneficiary of this new blood, as

Simons, Borkowsky, Bucholz and Gelman will compete with that weapon.

Coach Edward Lucia is optimistic about this year's team's chances, but is also cautious. No team which depends heavily on newcomers when facing Ivy League squads can afford too much confidence. But, if only from force of habit, the parriers will undoubtedly have another successful season.

## Carla Seiden: The One With The Waggly Tail

Along with other sundry residents, South Campus has been inhabited by a pack of dogs led by a large white mongrel. About three months ago a new dog joined the pack, but there was something different about this dog: she needed people.

So the dog made its home in Finley Center and formed friendships rapidly. The first was Gail Neumann, who fed it two raw hamburgers, with rolls. Miss Neuman could not, however, take the dog home with her, and so the small brown mongrel was still without a home.

It next caught the attention of Stuart Green, who developed a strong liking for both the dog and Miss Neumann. He too, however, could not give the dog a home.

Former Council member Dena Seiden agreed to take the dog home with her, and to take it to a veterinarian. She named it Carla Fitzgerald Seiden after Student Government President Carl Weitzman. Her roommates were less than pleased, though, and their male cat, Alice, was far from pleased.

After one week of security, Carla was back on campus.

Green again resumed responsibility, and with the help of Gary Schmidt and Jerry Ostroff, searched for a room in the Finley Center to keep her in. Sororities turned them down. Fraternities turned them down. SG President Carl Weitzman refused to recognize her at a Student Council meeting (she could not muster the required two-thirds vote necessary for seating).

With the prospect of a four-day Thanksgiving weekend ahead, Green became desperate. He took Carla to the home of President Buell G. Gallagher, where Carla

spent the weekend, troubled only by a mild intestinal disorder.

Monday night Carla slept in the Student Government office for want of a better place. A passing porter noticed her barking, and called the ASPCA.

Carla was saved by a friendly Burns Guard, who refused to al-

low the ASPCA on campus, fearing vivisection.

John Johnson, a member of the Center's custodian staff, who also designs dresses, agreed to keep the dog in his Greenwich Village apartment for the rest of its natural life.

—Green

### Cagers' Foes

(Continued from Page 4)

HUNTER (83-54) — The Beavers play Hunter in the first round of the CUNY Elimination Tournament, and should have no trouble winning. Hunter's main lack is height, as their center, junior Harry Barile, is 6-2. Their other starters as of now figure to be 6-0 Pete Klein, 5-11 Neil Morton 5-11 Barry Zuckerman and 6-2 Al Brooks. A laugher.

BROOKLYN (59-58) — The Beavers had trouble against the Kingsmen's zone defense last season, and had to scramble back from a large deficit to win. This season, the Lavender should do much better. One of Brooklyn's top scorers, Barry Smolev, brother of the Beavers' Ira Smolev, who graduated last year, has an injured right hip and may not be in top shape for the Lavender. At center is the tallest player in Brooklyn College's history, 6-8 Mike Hyman. At forward, the

Kingsmen are set with Tony Kravitz and Barry Goldsmith, but the backcourt is shaky. This game could go either way, but the Beavers should win because of a better bench.

QUEENS (62-54) — The Knights will be troubled by inexperience as they try to improve on last year's 11-10 record. Their height is located in 6-4 center Steve Safran, and their scoring in guard Sid Resnick, who averaged 12.0 points per game last season. Roman Czula, a goalie on the Queens soccer team, will probably start at the other backcourt position, but does not score much more in basketball than he does in soccer. Larry Zolot and Fred Thaler, both of whom saw little action last season, figure to play up front, unless 5-10 Mark Beinart gets the nod. The Beavers should not have too much trouble here.

### Cross Country

(Continued from Page 4)

The victory pattern was reestablished the next week, though, in a victory over New York University.

On election day, the harriers took seventh place in the Metropolitan Championships, even though Jim O'Connell brought his own College record down to 25:18 and seven Beavers broke thirty minutes for the first time in the College's history. After that, the hill 'n dalers absorbed their second loss of the season, this time to a highly favored Manhattan College team by the heart-breaking score of 26-29. Coach Francisco Castro was to call this meet the squad's "best effort."

After that, the City University and CTC Championships were easy wins. The IC4A's found the Beavers in with the finest, yet they wound up seventh. Two extra meets, the Senior Mets, and National A.A.U.'s, were added to the schedule more as an exercise to see how well Jim O'Connell would do than anything else.

After O'Connell, coming in for special praise are Abe Assa and

Gus Marinos, numbers two and three on the squad. Assa broke the B.O. (Before O'Connell) College five-mile mark, and Marinos was a reliable runner all season.

When asked his reactions to his team's year, Castro summed up everything well with his usual laconic style by remarking "I'm satisfied." Due to Castro's usual pessimism, though, this is tantamount to his stamp of approval.

The harriers' year, without question, was a successful one. They managed to improve upon their previous record of 4-4. They managed to establish a new College mark with a record number of men under thirty minutes.

But success is relative. One can say that the harriers' performance was adequate only because no one expected very much from them at the beginning of the season. The College has reason to be proud of them, just as a mother still loves a son even though he hasn't set the world on fire as she had hoped. The Beavers were far too busy being a ball of sweat to be a ball of fire at Van Cortlandt Park this fall.

CLASSIFIED

March to Hanoi. See if you get back.—J.M.L.

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1. What's the picture?

I see before you a career in Operations Research.



2. What do you see as far as girls are concerned?

I see you using the techniques of simulation and systems analysis to solve on-going problems.



3. See anything about securities analysis? That's the field I planned on going into.

I see you pioneering in real time management information configuration.



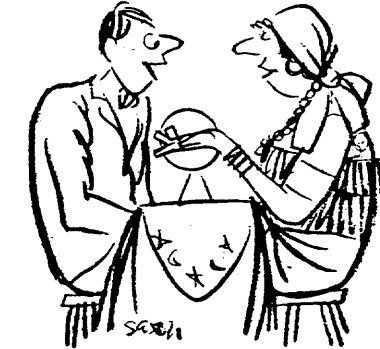
4. Nothing about stocks and bonds or high finance?

I see a great future for you in Operations Research at Equitable.



5. How about that! At Equitable they said they saw a great future for me with them in investment management.

The crystal ball reveals a great future either way.



6. What does it reveal about money?

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# Beavers Open At Adelphi Tonight; Morales Out With Broken Ankle

The sixtieth season of basketball at the College begins tonight at Adelphi University, as the Beavers take on the Panthers in a replay of the first game ever for these two teams.

Exactly sixty years ago to the day, the Lavender played its first basketball game and defeated Adelphi, 28-22. Since that time, the Beavers have won 612 games against 429 losses.

Since that opening game, the



Don Morales Breaks Ankle

phi has won eight of the fifteen games played between the two

## OPrediction . . .

The morning line lists Adelphi as a five point favorite over the Beavers. They must be kidding. The pick here is the Lavender 68-60.

teams. Last season, the Panthers overcame a fourteen point deficit in the second half to defeat the Beavers in overtime, 77-76.

Tonight, the Beavers will be meeting a vastly inferior Panther squad to the ones they have been encountering in recent years. Steve Mallis, the second best scorer in Panther history, has graduated and Don Morales, a rugged 6-1 junior who led Adelphi in scoring with 16.5 points-per-game, will miss the game because of a broken ankle. Morales is not expected back until February, and his loss seriously dampens any hopes the Panthers have of repeating or bettering last season's 16-9 mark.

The Beavers are in good phys-

ical shape for their opening game. They will have a distinct height advantage over the Panthers, whose tallest starter is 6-3. Adelphi may throw a press against the Beavers, and this could cause some trouble.

Game time is 8 PM with a freshman game preceding at 6 PM.

To commemorate the sixtieth anniversary of Beaver and Panther basketball, pre-game ceremonies will be held. Expected to attend are Nat Fleischer, editor of *The Ring* magazine and

## Beavers' Lineup

8 PM		ADELPHI	
6-1 Vallance	LF	Certner	6-3
6-6 Eisemann	RF	Schulz	6-3
6-4 Kissman	C	Kaufar	6-3
5-10 Zuckerman	RG	Divock	5-8
5-10 Pearl	IG	Sherman	6-2
5-11 Adler	R	Braz	6-5
5-11 Brandes	R	Cosenza	6-2
6-0 Clifton	R	Lichtenstein	5-11
6-3 Dolinsky	R	Neinstedt	5-10
6-3 Goldsmith	R	Schissler	6-2
6-1 Knel	R	Uhlick	6-1
5-10 Newman	R		
5-9 Schweid	R		

manager of the College's 1907-08 team, Dan Daniel, of the *World Telegram & Sun*, and Bernie Sedran, who played on the Beavers' 1909 squad and is a member of the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass., along with many of Adelphi's famous alumni.

## Replay . . .

A taped replay of the College's basketball game with Adelphi will be aired over WCCR tomorrow at 2 PM.



Coach Francisco Castro shouts encouragement to harrier Abe Assa (arrow) in last Saturday's A.A.U. meet.

## An OP Analysis:

# Over Hill 'n Dale

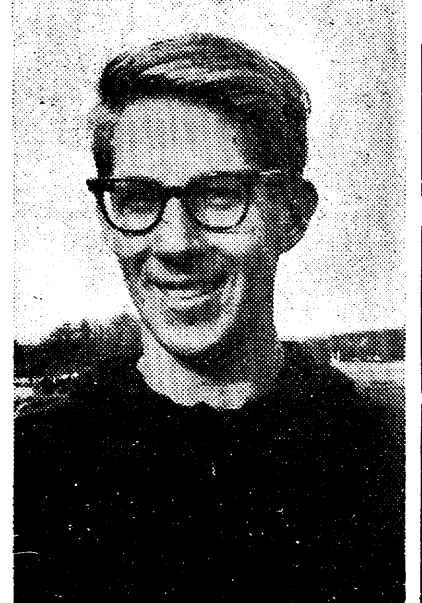
By Paul Smolarcik

It is again that time of year when it becomes necessary to deliver the annual State-of-the-Cross-Country Squad address. This is the annual essay that tries to answer that basic question, dear to every true Beaver heart, as to who, the quick Lavender fox, or those deceptively lazy enemy dogs, was the more successful in negotiating Van Cortlandt Park's five mile Cemetery Hill layout over the past two months.

Just by drawing on the won-lost column, it must be surmised that once again, for the umpteenth time, the fox easily handled the dog. The harriers, with a 6-2 record and two championships in their pockets, certainly were, at the very least, "representative." However, when the Beavers stepped out of their league, they were promptly thrashed.

"Balance" is the key to any

successful cross country squad—the ability of the fourth and fifth men to have times not much



Jim O'Connell Beavers' Best

worse than those of the premier runners. This characteristic was firmly established in the first meet, and eventually evolved into a Beaver trademark as the season went along. In that first match, a 15-49 mauling of the Panthers of Adelphi, the third and fourth finishers for the Lavender were two sophomores, Alan Hansen and Neil Leibowitz. These two quickly established the key roles they would play during the season.

Next, the harriers beat both Fairleigh Dickinson and Queens in a dual match. Balance, once again, was the key component of the 27-28 victory over FDU, as Neil Leibowitz' tenth place gave the Lavender the victory. Montclair St. was "easy pick-ins," as five Beavers broke into the under-thirty minutes circle.

Next, Kings Point fell 24-31. However, only seventeen seconds, crucially spaced, tipped the scales in favor of the Lavender. The following week, in a triangular meet, the Beavers finally tasted defeat, as they bowed to Iona and Central Connecticut State, two highly-rated squads.

(Continued on Page 3)

# Fencers' Slate Set To Begin; Squad Headed By Foil Team

The College's fencing team, year after year, is successful against some of the top teams in the country and, despite the loss of five of last season's top parriers, there is no reason to expect why this year should be any different.

Gone from last year's squad, which posted a deceptive 5-4 rec-

In order to come out on top against the fierce competition which the Beavers will encounter

(Continued from Page 3)

## Parriers' Schedule

Dec. 4	Yale	Home
Dec. 11	Harvard	Home
Dec. 17	Columbia	Away
Jan. 8	NYU	Home
Jan. 29	Princeton	Home
Feb. 12	Rutgers	Away
Feb. 19	Penn State	Away
Feb. 22	U. of Penn	Home
Feb. 26	MIT	Away
Mar. 5	Navy	Away
Mar. 11	IFA's	Yale
Mar. 18	NCAA's	Away

ord. are Frank Appice, Aaron Marcus, Stan Lefkowitz, Barry Cohen and Richie Weininger.

The departure of Appice and Marcus is a serious blow to the sabre team, which will now be led by seniors Joe Giovannello, and Neville Duncan, and juniors Tom Keller and Ed Lucia Jr.

The epee team is the hardest hit of all, as Lefkowitz, who captured third place in the Intercollegiate Fencing Championships last season, has left. Alan Daron, will probably be number one in epee competition this year, with Bob Chernick, Walt Rosenblatt and Joel Spielberg backing up.

The foil team is the best staffed of the three. It is headed by George Weiner, captain of the parriers for the second year in a row, and Steve Bernard. Bernard's clutch win in last season's final meet against Navy, gave the parriers their most satisfying victory, 14-13.

# The Cagers' Campaign

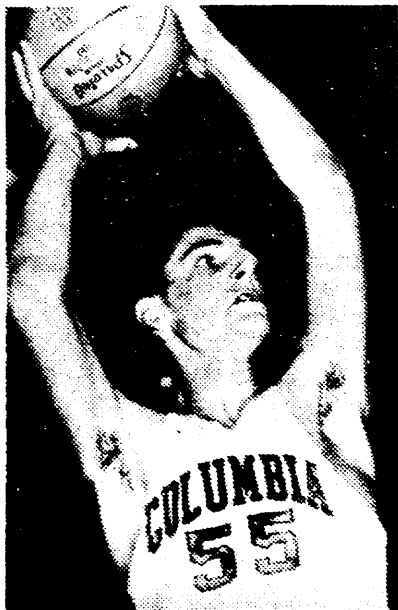
The following is a team-by-team rundown of the first half of the Beavers' schedule. The figures in parentheses are the scores of last year's meeting between the two teams, with the Beavers' score listed first.

COLUMBIA (82-86) — With 7-0 sophomore Dave Newmark at center, and 6-5 John Dema and 6-8 John Harms at the forwards, the Lions have a plethora of height up front. The backcourt is sound with Ken Benoit and Stan Felsing, last year's high scorer with a 20.5 average. Columbia should be able to challenge Princeton and Cornell for the Ivy League title this year, and will probably prove too much for the Beavers.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY — The Eagles are also able to boast a seven footer on their squad, sophomore Art Beatty, but have very little else. AU, which had a 4-19 record last season, is led by Tony Jiorle, a 6-0 guard who scored 11.1 points per game last year, and 6-8 Gary Horkey, who averaged 13.9 points and 12.6 rebounds per game as a freshman in 1964. Horkey set a freshman scoring mark of 41 points and fell one short of the AU rebound mark with 31 last year. Unless playing in Washington bothers the Beavers, they should chalk up a win against the Eagles.

C. W. POST — Due to graduation, injuries and ineligibility, all five of last year's starters

have left the Post team. A lack of height should prove a serious problem for the Pioneers, as their center, Ronny Torrente, is only 6-4. Guards Al Berlowitz and



Dave Newmark Columbia's Giant

Mike Levine and forward Jack Collins lead this year's team, which would be fortunate to break even this season. Last year, Post was 17-6, but this season, a Lavender victory is probable.

BRIDGEPORT (70-57)—Bridgeport was fortunate not to lose many from last season's team due to graduation. The Purple Knights are led by forward Bill O'Dowd, centers Dave Emott and Howie Ross, and guard Joe Dwyer. Both Emott, at 6-6, and Ross, at 6-5, possess the height necessary for the pivot, but Bridgeport is weak on outside shooting and on the bench. The Beavers should have no trouble here, unless they are victims of overconfidence.

OSWEGO STATE — This is the first meeting between Oswego and the Beavers since 1911, when the Lavender won, 23-18. The Lakers are paced by 6-5 Rich Kohler, who compiled a 15.1 scoring and 13.6 rebounding average. Another returnee who should give the Lavender trouble is a slick 6-2 forward named Bernie Fuller, who converted 21% of his field goal attempts last year. Oswego coach John Glinski has been toying with a zone defense this season, and this could give the Beavers trouble. The Lakers have height and speed, but the Beavers will be playing at home. A toss-up.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Varsity . . .

The Varsity Club will meet tomorrow at 12:15 PM in Room 4 Lewisohn.