Constitutional Change on Ballot

SG By-Elections Begin Today; Elections to Fill Seven Open Seats on Student Council begin today.

Class of '67 and one in the Class of '68 are being contested by 17 candidates.

whose duties would be assumed by the Secretary.

Two political parties, Campus First (CF) and Common Sense (Chmn., Sociology) are running full slates in the general election. Campus First presently has a two-thirds majority on the election. Campus First (CF), are running full slates in the 1966 SG election. Campus First (CF) is presently leading with 59% of the vote, followed by Common Sense (CS) with 35%.

Economics 101 and 102 - lectures in Great Hall was found in the auspices of the Common Sense Party.

The questionnaire was divided into three parts: content of course, teaching ability, and recitation classes. Students felt that instructors were very well acquainted with their field. They often helped students, but did not teach. They mumbled and spoke too quickly, some said.

The class was unanimously agreed that the lecture's content was not well integrated with the lecture. Comprehension of lecture material was apparently spotty. The professor felt that many undergraduates were too immature or unknowing 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.

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 2,000 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. The questionnaire was divided into three parts: content of course, teaching ability, and suggestions.

The class was unanimously agreed that the lecture's content was not well integrated with the lecture. Comprehension of lecture material was apparently spotty. The professor stated that many students found the material too advanced. Some students were left behind, and others were left behind.

As for the evaluation of professors, the students felt that they were not well integrated with the course, teaching ability, and recitation classes. Students felt that instructors were very well acquainted with their field. They often helped students, but did not teach. They mumbled and spoke too quickly, some said.

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

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

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

Faculty Evaluation Elicits Mixed Response

(Continued on Page 2)

Faculty Evaluation Elicits Mixed Response

The vote NO on Amendment At large:

Class of 96: Ken Flaxman

Class of 97: Neil Rhiser

Class of 98: Ellen Turkish

Vote NO on Amendment (See Editorial)

(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 the Department of Education. President Stephen Harkavy at City College.

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 fee raised to $225.

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Evaluation Reaction Varied
(Continued from Page 1)

thougpt. Singled out for the most

criticism were the anonymous

lecture at Saturday afternoon.

Most felt that with the

arrival of Professors Stanley

Freundlender, Benjamin Klieman,

and Edward Tausig, the
teaching improved considerably,

but not enough.

The lectures were “alterite and

vague” according to one student.

“They were "not brought off with

a stimulating manner," said

another.

A frequent complaint was the

inability of the lecturers to ex-

plain the subject matter. Teach-

ers were, because of the physical

appearance and size of the class,

unaware of the fact that many

points were unclear.

Many students felt strongly that a

“course in public speaking"

should be required for lec-

tures or discussions.

Students suggested that the

classes be moved out of Great

Hall into a room of the lecturer’s choice.

Minigraphed lecture notes

were not mentioned, along with the

suggestion that such notes be

made available, attendance

should not be mandatory.

Professor Henry Villard’s (Chlmns., Economics) idea of as-

signing one lecturer to the class

for an entire term was not well

received. Only three students ap-

proved.

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 executive to provide lead-

ership or on bureaucratic hierarchy is uncertain, but

neither case warrants Student Council’s hasty action in re-

versing the Executive Committee.

The proposed constitutional amendment will elimi-

nate the position of Executive Vice President, and in place

of this career SG activities, and the current system separ-

ates delegate power in a responsible manner.

It is important that there be clearly defined lines be-

tween various SG activities, and the current system separ-

ates projects while providing adequate means of working

together.

The role of the secretary shall be enlarged, but not by

surpassing already-delegated power. We propose that the

secretary supervise the publication of Spectrum, the of-

ficial 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 rep-

resentatives’ activities.

The present SG system is based upon proposals of the

Executive Vice President, and in place of this career SG

activities, and the current system separates projects while

providing adequate means of working together.

Council has done a disservice to the student body in pro-

posing 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.

Many a time we've been told to resign ourselves to realities, 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

Feinberg 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

time of our education by going to the teach-in.
**Teacher Evaluation**

(Continued from Page 4)

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. **What do you see happening in 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! Equitable says they are a great future for me with them in investment management.**
   The crystal ball reveals a bright future either way.

6. **What does it reveal about money?**
   You confounding my path with silver.

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**Fencing Team**

(Continued from Page 4)

against such teams as Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Princeton and Navy, the partiers will have some help from their sophomores. The newcomers to the squad are Melvin Allen, William Borkowsky, Ed Buchols and Joel Rudipe, Steve Gelman, Steve Liebermann, Bob Linton, Arnold Messing, Mel Rubinswitz and Eglon Simons. The full squad will be the chief beneficiary of this new blood, as

Simons, Borkowsky, Buchols and Gelman will compete with that we have.

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

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**Cross Country**

(Continued from Page 4)

The victory pattern was reestablished with these three runs, as the Beavers broke the B.O. (Before O'Connell) College score last season, figure to play up front, unless 1-10 Mark Reinitz gets the nod. The Beavers should not have too much trouble here.

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**SIS GRAU '67 welcomes SIS PERRY '67 into our house.**

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**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 man is 6-11 Al Brooks. A laughter.

BROOKLYN (59-58) — The Beavers had trouble against the Kingdom's zone defense last season, and had to scramble back from a 10-point deficit to win. This season, the Lavender should do much better. One of Brooklyn's top scorers, Bill Shonberg, brother of the Beavers' Ira Smolder, 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 Neuman could not, however, take a little action last season, figure to participate in the entire program, and 90 per cent to participate in the publishing of the course evaluation.

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**Carle Sandin: 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 who refused to return 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 Guy Neuman, 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 the dog and Miss Neuman. He too, however, could not give the dog a home.

Former Council member Dona Seiden agreed to take the dog home with her, and to take it to a veterinarian. She named it Carle Fitzgerald Sandin 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 service, Carle was back on campus.

Green again resisted responsibility, with the help of Gary Schmidt and Jerry Ostroff, searched for a room in the Finley Center to keep her in. Fortunately, they found two in the 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 was saved by a friendly porter noticed her barking, Carla was taken to the President's home, where Carla was saved by a friendly porter. Carla was taken to the President's home, where Carla was saved by a friendly porter.

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**Observation Post**

**ATTENTION! ALL FRESHMEN WHO REGISTER January 31, '66**

Although "Winteression" is from Monday-Wednesday, Jan. 31-Feb. 2, 1966, Freshmen WILL be able to register. However, freshmen are not eligible to attend the Concord in time for dinner Monday evening, will be able to stay at the Concord until after dinner Wednesday evening. Further information please, as follows.

CONCORD WINTERSESSION, Box 278, Gracie Sta., New York, N.Y. 10022 or call 922-8287.

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**SILENCE**

Sound Attenuators by All Weather, complete with metal aircraft ground crew personnel. For information check your school, store or write direct to:

ACADEMIC AIDS
P. O. BOX 889
Berkeley, Calif. 94701
Beavers Open At Adelphi Tonight; Morales Out With Broken Ankle

The sixth season of basketball at the College begins tonight at Adelphi University, as the Beavers take on the Panthers in a replica of the first game of the season 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 610 losses. Since that opening game, Don Morales, Beavers' Ankle

The morning line lists Adelphi as a five-point favorite over the Panthers. They must be kidding. The pick here is the Lavender 64-60. Monitor for further action.

Parries' Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Result</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 4</td>
<td>Yale</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 11</td>
<td>Harvard</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 15</td>
<td>Columbia</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 8</td>
<td>NYU</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 20</td>
<td>Princeton</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 12</td>
<td>Rutgers</td>
<td>Away</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 19</td>
<td>Penn State</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 22</td>
<td>U of Penn</td>
<td>Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 24</td>
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<td>Away</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 11</td>
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<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 18</td>
<td>NCA</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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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 parries, there is no reason to expect why this year should be any different.

From last year's squad, which posted a deceptive 5-4 record, are Frank Apple, Aaron Marcus, Stan Lefkowitz, Barry Cohen and Ellie Weininger. The departure of Apple and Marcus is a serious blow to the saber team, which will now be in the hands of Joe Giovanniello and Neville Denzler and perhaps Van Keller and Ed Lucia Jr. The space team is the heat of all, as Lefkowitz, who captured third place in the Interscholastic Fencing Championships last season, has left. Alan Bonne, will probably be number one. The foil team, which has Bob Cardenick, Walt Benowitz and Joel Podgorny back, is the best of the three. It is headed by George Weger, captain of the fencers for the second year in a row, and Steve Bernard. Bernard's clutch win in last season's final meet against Navy, gave the parries 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 Newman at center and 6-5 John Deen and 6-8 John Harms at the forwards, the Lions have a plethora of height advantage with Ken Bennewitz and Stan Pelonzer, last year's high scorer with a 20.5 average. Colombia should be able to challenge Princeton for the Ivy League title this year, and will probably prove too much for the Beavers.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY — The Eagles are able to boast of several new players: Art Gunn, but have very little else. AU, which had a 5-12 record in 1963, is led by Tony Jaffe, a 6-0 guard who scored 111 points per game last year. And Jerry Hershey, who averaged 19.5 points and 12.6 rebounds per game as a freshman last year, has firmly established himself in the first team. Columbia would be a serious problem for the Eagles.

CORNELL — The Radcliffe Oars, as the Beavers are known, have a young team but a good one, with a 10-6 record. Cornell is a slippery 6-2 forward named Bernie First, who converted 21 of 41 field goal attempts last year. Oswego coach John Glinski has been toying with the varsity defense this season, and the Beavers will have a tough match tonight. The Lakers have height advantage over the Beavers, but the Beavers will be playing at home.

BRIGHTPORT (70-37) — Bridgeport was fortunate not to lose many from last season's team due to graduation. The Purple Knights are led by forward Bill O'Devitt, center Dave Emmott and Howie Ross, and guard Joe Dwyer. Both Emmott, 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, for 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 6-2 Rich Kohler, who compiled a 15.1 scoring and 12.2 rebounding average. Another victory which would give the Lavender trouble is a slick 6-2 forward named Bernie Fields, who converted 21 of 41 of field goal attempts last year. Oswego coach John Glinski has been toying with the varsity defense this season, and the Beavers will have a tough match tonight. The Lakers have height advantage over the Beavers, but the Beavers will be playing at home.

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