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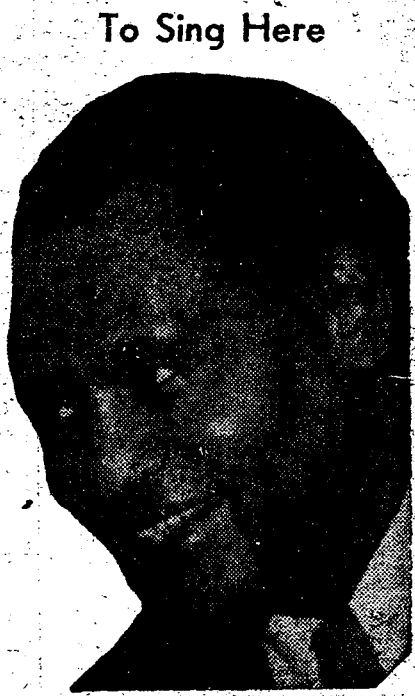
Schedule Robeson For Harris Recital

Paul Robeson, denied permission to speak in the Great Hall two years ago, will present a recital in Townsend Harris Auditorium on Jan. 6. The performance, sponsored by the Young Progressives of America, will include several selections related to the topic of "peace and freedom."

In 1952 YPA and Students for World Peace wanted Mr. Robeson to speak in the Great Hall but were refused permission by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs because of a rule that requires a forum to be held when controversial issues are discussed.

Mr. Robeson is a graduate of Rutgers University where he was valedictorian, Phi Beta Kappa and all-American end. He became interested in the theater while studying law at Columbia University and his first success came in a revival of Eugene O'Neill's play "Emperor Jones," which he had the title role.

Mr. Robeson has also had numerous other triumphs in America and abroad. The most notable was his concert tours of Europe and his appearance in the title role of Shakespeare's "Othello" in London in 1930. During World War II Robeson toured with the O and in 1945 the National



To Sing Here

Paul Robeson

Association for the Advancement of the Colored People voted him the Springard medal for outstanding achievement.

Recently, however, Robeson has been restricted from performing in many places in this country because of his political views and although he has had numerous offers to appear in Europe the government has denied him a passport.

71 Candidates Vie for Posts In SC Election

The extension of the deadline for SC nominating petitions to Friday increased the number of candidates in this term's elections to seventy-one. Three of the four major SC officers are still running unopposed. Four candidates for class offices are also running without opponents.

The elections agency has received the petitions of two slates: "Senior Service" and "Spirit of '56." "Prospect," expected slate of students running for major SC offices, class offices and SC Reps, was not submitted because many of the major candidates were running unopposed.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega will circulate ballots to all classrooms during the 11 o'clock hour on Friday. Students unable to vote at that time can register their choices at a polling booth that will be set up opposite Knit-Tle Lounge until 3.

Students voting in classrooms must affix the elections stub of their Student Activities Cards to the ballot. Students voting at the polling booth must present their cards to the Elections Agency members at the booth.

Murray Beja '57 of the Elections Agency announced that all campaigning must cease tomorrow at 5.

Students will also be asked to select their choice for the Student Council Human Relations award from one of five candidates. They include Bernard Baruch, Kenneth Clark, Eleanor Roosevelt, Jonas Salk, and Albert Schweitzer.

WUS Activities Begin Tomorrow

Voting for the Miss World contest will begin tomorrow in Lincoln Corridor. The contest, sponsored by Zeta Beta Tau, signals the opening of World University Service Week at the College.

The winner will be chosen from among several contestants entered by various groups and organizations at the College. A voting system similar to that used in the "Ugly Man" contest will be employed.

Campus Candidate



Camphoto by Waldinger
Lorraine Daving

'Queen' Seeks Title
Students passing in Lincoln Corridor will indicate their choice by depositing coins in the jar assigned to their favorite entrant. The girl whose physical charms attract the most loose change will be declared Miss World. All proceeds go to WUS.

Contestants include this year's Carnival Queen, Bunny Gold '58 and Lorraine Daving '58, who is endorsed by The Campus.

A Hillel Macabean Festival, in the Townsend Harris Auditorium, between 12 and 2, will round out Thursday's WUS program.

Friday's WUS activities include the completion of the Miss World voting and an International Tea, sponsored by the Carroll Brown Hellenic Society, in Knit-Tle Lounge from 3 to 5. The tea is designed to illustrate Greece's contribution to international culture. Togas are optional.

Cake Sale

The Senior Class and WUS will jointly sponsor Dec. 17's Friday Night Dance, featuring a twelve-piece band and a vocalist.

WUS will benefit from the proceeds of a Cake Sale, on Monday, Dec. 20, in Lincoln Corridor. The cakes, prepared by students at the College, will be sold by the slice.

On Wednesday the Webb Service Society will hold a pipe smoking contest for WUS. Contestants will be allotted two ounces of tobacco each and the entrant who keeps his pipe puffing the longest will be the winner. The entrance fees are to go to WUS.

A Variety Show in the Great Hall (Continued on Page Three)

Police School to Open by Jan.

plan to affiliate the Police Academy of New York City with the College is expected to go into effect in January, 1955, according to Pres. Buell Gallagher.

The plan provides for the inclusion of Academy recruits at Baruch Center under a special two-year curriculum leading to a certificate of Associate in Applied Sciences.

The curriculum has been approved by the Baruch School Curriculum Committee and is under consideration by the Board of Higher Education.

According to President Gallagher, the affiliation of the Police Academy with the College will be similar to that in which the United States Military Academy West Point serves the U.S. Army. "It will give policemen a professional standing," he said.

The curriculum now before BHE does not provide for

program based on the New York area could serve as the liberal arts core for a whole battery of professional courses," the president said, "and it could be added to all city departments."

Police Commissioner Francis H. Adams has asked the city to build a new Police Academy building in the area of the Baruch Center. Until the new building is constructed, recruits will take

Wives of Presidents Meet at Alumni Affair



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SHOP TALK: A half century is spanned as Mrs. Buell G. Gallagher (left), wife of the College's current president, greets Mrs. John Huston Finley (center), widow of the College's third president, and Mrs. Frederick Bertrand Robinson (right), widow of the fifth president of the College. The occasion was the thirty-fourth annual Alumni Association dinner.

SDA Secedes From UCAT; Scores SFA

Students for Democratic Action has withdrawn from the United Clubs Against Totalitarianism because of objection to the membership in that organization of Students for Americanism.

"Because SFA at the College refuses to disassociate itself with the national organization, we will not be associated with them," stated SDA President Gil Robinov '55.

"Under its present name," continued Robinov, "everyone outside of the College, and many students at the College consider the two groups connected. Since we consider the National SFA an undemocratic group, we will only work with the College group if it shows its independence by changing its name."

Two weeks ago the Judiciary Committee of Student Council recommended that SFA change its name. Charges were brought before the committee by Robinov who claimed the national office considers the College group among its chapters. He presented copies of the national body's magazine which stated that there was a chapter here.

At a closed meeting last week, SFA refused to change its name and denied any affiliation whatsoever with the National organization.

Last month the Ukrainian Students Society resigned from UCAT because they felt the group was "more concerned with

Auden to Read Works In 200 Main Monday

W. H. Auden, often called "the most important living poet next to T. S. Eliot," will read from and discuss his works this Monday at 12 in the Faculty Room, 200 Main.

Mr. Auden is author of several volumes of poems, a group of plays including "The Ascent of F-6," and wrote the book for Stravinsky's opera "The Rake's Progress."

Appearing in conjunction with the Comparative Literature 90 lecture series, the poet has been described by Prof. Henry Leffert (English) as being "the leader of the so-called 'London group' of poets which includes Stephen Spender, Louis MacNeice, Christo-

College Calendar

A. I. Ch. E.

The manufacture of petrochemicals from natural gas will be discussed by Mr. E. H. Flevvellen of the Celanese Corp. of America at 12:30 in 203 Harris.

Bacteriological Society

Presents a 30-minute film entitled "Yellow Jack," which tells the story of the wiping out of yellow fever in Cuba. All are invited to 320 Main at 12:30.

Caduceus Society

Business meeting today in 417 Main at 12:30.

Debating Society

All invited to meeting today in 221 Main at 12:30.

'Guess The Grad' Victors Announced

Barry Weinberg '56, Join a Club Week Chairman, has announced the winners of the Guess the Grad Contest. The students who correctly named Bernard Baruch, Dean Morton Gottschall, Elias Lieberman and Robert Wagner Sr. as the mystery grads include:

Edward Katz '57, Harold Augenbaum '56, Ruth Lieberman '54, Regina Rottenberg '54, Rickey Stamler '58, Steve Greenfield '57, Ernest Kohnke '57, Alan Marks '53, Laura Levine '56, Jean Davis '57, Howard Holt '56, and Victor Bilicove '55.

Also Leonard Cipriano '58, Robert Schore '55, Phyllis Fried '58, Franklin Bryom '58, Jared Riffin '55, Dave Wolitsky '57 and Fred Israel '55.

Awards consisting of Broadway tickets, tickets to Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience," and the College basketball games can be picked up by the winning candidates in 20 Main starting Friday.

Elan

Writers and artists wanted: Thurs. at 12:30 in 151 Army.

Friday Night Dance

Final dance of the semester entitled "Christmas Capers" will be held in the Main Gym on Friday night at 8:00. All are invited.

History Society

Dr. Morton H. Fried of the Anthropology Dept. of Columbia University will speak on "Theories of the Evolution of Law and Order" at 12:30 in 128 Army.

Club Iberoamericano

Will have an "Amateur Hour" in the Faculty Lounge in Army Hall at 12:30 today. Everyone can participate and three prizes will be awarded.

I. F. C.

Basketball tourney plans will be discussed at 12:30 in 206 Harris.

Le Cercle Fraçais

Will present "Farrebique," a full-length, prize-winning French picture, at 12:16 in 306 Main.

Philosophy and Physics Societies

Dr. Adams will speak on "Operationalism and Modern Day Physics" in 305 Main at 12:30.

Journal Out Mon. With Term Papers

The fifteenth annual issue of The Journal of Social Studies will go on sale on Dec. 20, priced at twenty cents a copy, in Lincoln Corridor and many classrooms.

The issue of the magazine, consisting of essays, term reports, book reviews, and editorials, will include synopses of the authors' lives.

The journal will be distributed at both the Baruch and Main Centers during day and evening sessions.

Government Prof Pessimistic About Future of Communism

By Doris Ringler

"Americans shouldn't believe that the present system of Communism will last forever," stated Prof. Samuel Hendel (Government) in his speech on Soviet Philosophy before the Philosophy Society last Thursday afternoon. Professor Hendel said that "the hopes for a proletarian democracy were destroyed in 1920 when the Bolshevik party was in power. The years following the overthrow of the Tsar were ones of civil war, open revolution between the Bolsheviks and the Mensheviks, and internal strife within the Bolshevik party."

Lost Worker Support

These factors plus the failure of the World Revolution to materialize, and Lenin's unwillingness to compromise caused the Bolsheviks to lose the support of the workers. There was a choice now for the Bolsheviks to make: To maintain soviet power or to let the democracy continue. From then on the short-lived people's democracy was extinguished.

"The revolution failed because the Russians were socially backward. They had never had a parliament or a Magna Charta. The French Revolution had no impact on them. Feudalism and despotism were the only forms of government that they knew. Also, the people were ignorant and superstitious. People must grow into democracy."

Criticizes Marx

"At present, it is evident that some attempt is being made to democratize Russia. All development along this line will be good."

Prof. Hendel also discussed the Marxist-Leninist theory that "every capital state constituted a monarchy by the capitalists and wage slavery." He spoke on Marx and Engels, and criticized them for lack of precision and definition of their terms. He said, "While Engels believed that the state could be overthrown only by violent revolution, Marx believed that overthrow was possible through peaceful means."

College Student Ghostwrites Democrat Candidates' Talks

By Eli Sadownick

A literary ghost, who does her haunting for the Democratic Party, is a student at the College. Joan Wojtowicz '56 has written speeches for Adlai Stevenson, Averell Harriman and Robert F. Wagner.

At eighteen Joan has six years of service to the party and four years of ghostwriting to her credit. She got started when a congressional candidate asked her to look up some important issues for him.

He liked what she wrote so much that he used it in a speech. Word of Joan's talents got around and in 1952 she went to the national conventions in Chicago.

Works With Professionals

She doesn't get paid because she is under 21, but she works with a group of five professionals. Each one writes a constructive speech after being given certain issues to look up. The candidate will use parts of one or several speeches.

Joan doesn't work solely on "issues that will ruin the Republicans." She helps formulate party platforms. She is ready at party caucuses to give information about pertinent events. When asked if the caucus rooms were really smoke-filled, she replied, "They're nasty."

Her faculties aren't limited to speech-writing, however. Joan, a member of the Debating Society,



plays the piano and fences. To prove her love of the sport she bared her left arm and exhibited four sabre scars.

Wants Council Presidency

Joan, a pre-law major, lives in Manhattan and plans to enter politics. Her "ultimate ambition" is to become president of the City Council.

She doesn't want to enter politics on a national scale because, while she admits national and foreign affairs are very important, she feels, "I can do much more for the people in the State Legislature than in Congress."

"I want to get to the core of the people and to help them."

Tickets Available Now For Operetta by G & S

Tickets to the Gilbert and Sullivan Society's production of "Patience" are now on sale at the ticket bureau, 20 Main. They are priced at fifty cents apiece.

The operetta will be presented Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings, January 7, 8, and 9, at 8:30 in the Joan of Arc Auditorium, Ninety-third Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

This will be the second operetta the society has produced. Last term it presented "Trial By Jury" in the Townsend Harris Auditorium.

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Concert Slated For Saturday

The College's Music Department will present its sixteenth concert Saturday night in the Great Hall.

Prof. Fritz Jahoda (Chairman, Music), will conduct the City College orchestra through its half of the program including such numbers as Brahms' "Schicksalslied" and the second act finale from "Fidelio" by Beethoven.

The remainder of the program will be shared by the College Chorus and Faculty String quartet consisting of music teachers. Prof. Felix Galimir on the violin, Prof. Jack Shapiro on the viola, and Prof. Otto Deri on the cello.

The quartet will play "Serenade Notturmo, in D-Major" by Mozart. The group has also been seen in the weekly concerts given by the Music Department in Townsend Harris Auditorium.

Tickets are available in 306 Harris for seventy-five cents each.

Comedy

"Bell, Book and Candle," a comedy by John Van Druten, will be presented by the Evening Players in Townsend Harris Auditorium Friday and Saturday nights. Tickets cost seventy-five cents for Friday night and one dollar for Saturday night's performance. They are available outside 120 Main. A discount of ten cents on each ticket will be granted to any recognized campus organization purchasing a minimum of ten tickets for one evening.

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Christmas Night will be held in the Great Hall. The dance sponsored by the class in color will feature admission of activities. College desires to obtain information on the Friday night dances. Townsend Harris Auditorium. They are available outside 120 Main. The goal for one is one thousand. ARMY CANTINA SODA FOOD TOBACCO BALL POIN 8:00 A.M. to GROUND EST DEAL IT'S THE THE GRE delegate Night at the roller rink is the leastest money. Every Friday night music, skating exhibit and following the skating trip the light fare prizes awarded and meet you COLLEGIATE ROLLER SKATING EVERY FRIDAY Follow ALLROOM Yes... Show your identification card at the special discount. Free. DAY-BL ROLLER SKATING 2nd ST. W.

Christmas Capers Friday Night

Christmas Capers, the last Friday Night Dance of the term, will be held this week at 8 announced Mal Hayes '56, chairman of the dance committee. The dance sponsored by the Senior class in connection with WUS will feature a twelve-piece band and vocalist.

Admission is free upon presentation of the current student activities card. Students of the College desiring to bring a guest may obtain a guest pass in 120 on the evening of the dance.

Friday night dances were originated at the College in 1939. The dances, originally held in My Hall, were later moved to the Main Gym in 1945 where they are currently being held.

Prof. Harry Karlin (Hygiene) current faculty advisor for the dance was the original advisor when the dances were organized in 1939.

WUS

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will climax WUS Week activities, on Thursday, Dec. 23, from 12 to 2. Barry Sullivan, bringing in the Broadway hit, "Caine Mutiny Court Martial" will receive the Student Council's award as Actor of the Year, in the highlight of the week. A student talent show will be presented.

Other activities this term which have contributed their proceeds to WUS include, the Chi Lambda Pi's handling of the check-and-sale of flowers at Carni-

The goal for this year's WUS is one thousand dollars.

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LETTERS

To the Editor:

As a former student of Prof. Olli, I found your recent feature especially welcome. Dr. Olli is a person who embodies all the qualities of an ideal teacher. As you indicated, he is an outstanding philologist, but it should also be added that he is competent in mathematics and physics. His knowledge encompasses very many fields and his extensive travels have given him a broad understanding of human nature. Because of these qualities all students, especially the writer, admire him.

In the spring of this year, Prof. Olli will, I believe, give a course

on the history of the German language. In former times I have been unable to elect this subject because the prerequisite number of students (fifteen), failed to enroll.

I feel that to study with such a teacher would be a rare privilege and a desirable experience; and I strongly urge persons so interested to contact Dr. Liptzin (Chairman, German) immediately, so that the presentation of this course will become possible.

Eli Horowitz '56

To the Editor:

The recently passed resolution by Student Council on the SFCSA ruling on club membership lists accuses SFCSA of being "hasty." I was wondering if

those who proposed the SC resolution had bothered to learn the facts or have they been hasty in drafting a resolution citing heresy as facts.

The preamble to this resolution claims that the clubs were not consulted in the SFCSA decision. Did anyone bother to find out that there was an investigation conducted under the auspices of SFCSA by two students and one faculty member, one of the students being a leader of the Young Democrats, and the other an editor of one of the newspapers? Did anyone bother to find out that the SFCSA had "hastily" considered the decision for a year and a half after the investigation at virtually every meeting?

The SC preamble states that

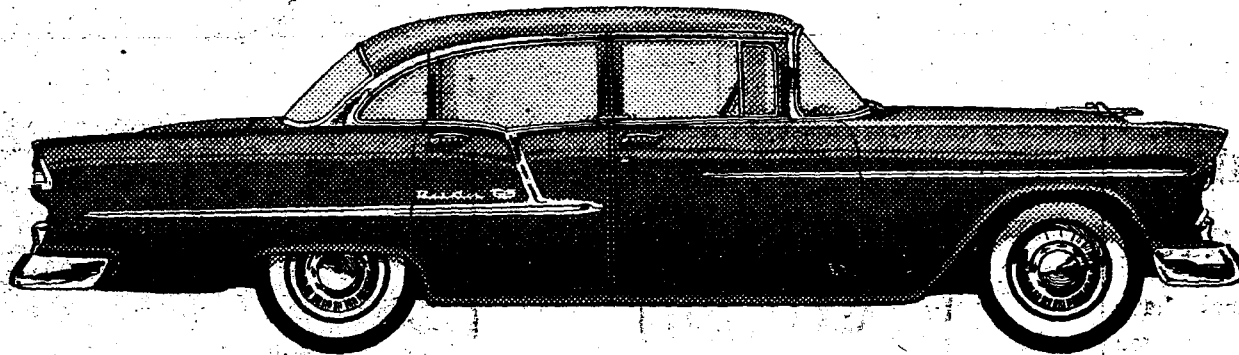
these membership lists would act as a deterrent to persons joining a controversial club, yet no drop in said membership is evident.

It is my opinion that a resolution which is based on misrepresentation of fact cannot be valid.

Paul Siegerman '57

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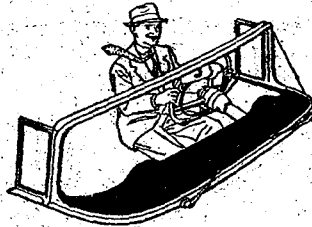
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SPORT SLANTS

By Ronald Salzberg

This series was compiled and written by Ronald Salzberg, Hank Grossman, Sam Stein and Marty Ryzu.

City College intercollegiate athletics are on the downhill and at present the indications are that they will continue going downhill for quite some time. This is not too obvious at first glance but slowly and surely, we are moving into a "Dark Age" of sports. President Gallagher calls it a "transitory" period. Professor Hyman Krakower (chairman Hygiene) terms it "a temporary period which we will have for about two or three years." There are some hopes but they are not enough to base any real plans on.

The situation is not one that has been caused by one person or group, nor is it one which has come about because of "plots" designed to curb intercollegiate activities. Like Topsy in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," it "Jest grewed and grewed."

How it "grewed" is a complicated picture. It will be the purpose of this series to illuminate the major reasons for this downhill movement and to present the student with an accurate picture of the College's athletic situation.

We have divided the series into three articles. Each article will deal with major causes of our present situation. The causes dealt with will be:

1. Lack of planning or looking ahead by Hygiene department during earlier years.
2. Present administration plans for making three hygiene hours equivalent to two regular teaching hours.
3. Lack of additional funds to improve program.

It is a dark outlook mingled with some faint ray of hope. Although there is criticism to be leveled at many of the administration policies there is no evidence of any attempt by the administration to purposely curtail intercollegiate activities.

(Part one will appear next Tuesday.)

Mermen Out to Dunk Lions In Biggest Meet of Season

A powerful Lavender swimming squad will travel to Morningside Heights, this afternoon at four o'clock bent on averaging last season's defeat by the Lions of Columbia.

Last year, Columbia, with a poor five and nine record, handed the Beavers their lone defeat as they copped a 46-38 victory. This season the Lions have had only one meet, losing in a close tussle with Brown, 45-39.

The Beavers, on the other hand are unbeaten. They easily trounced Brooklyn Poly 55-29, for their lone victory. They are strong in practically all departments. The free stylers include such notables as Howie Schloemer, who holds the College record in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events. Usually finishing second to Schloemer is Steve Kesten, who established a new College record last week, as he won the fifty yard freestyle event, in 24.2 seconds. The backstroke will be handled by Arnie Farber and Sol Stern. They finished one-two in the Brooklyn Poly meet. Speedy Bob Kellogg should handle the breaststroke department. Jimmy Johnson is a doubtful starter as he was ill last week.

The Lions are coached by



Steve Kesten

Edward Kennedy, who is starting his 44 season at the Lion helm. They are led by captain Pete

Martin, a free styler who won the 50 yard freestyle event in last year's meet. Also returning is Dave Orrik, another freestyler who beat Beaver ace Howie Schloemer in the 100 yard event last year. The biggest Lion in size is 6-6" Ross Geise, who finished second to Schloemer in the 220 freestyle last year.

Both coaches feel their squads are improved over last season. Beaver Coach Jack Rider believes his squad is in top shape for the battle. "Schloemer is looking greater than ever," he said.

But the coach wasn't going to go out on the limb. He predicted the Beavers have a fifty-fifty chance of bringing home a Lion's

Beaver Five Meets Hunter Away Tonite

The Beaver hoopsters have been getting pretty well singed so far this season but the situation should change tonight when they meet Hunter at the Bronxites' court. To get to the game, take the Lexington-Jerome Avenue line to Kingsbridge Road station.

Hunter doesn't figure to be as tough as either of the Beaver's first two foes, Adelphi or Columbia, but neither should they prove the pushover they were for the past two seasons when they were beaten by 25 and 31 points.

Hunter Improved

Coach Mike Fleischer thinks his team is considerably improved and Hunter's 4-0 record backs him up. They haven't been meeting the better teams but they've been running up some impressive scores. They have downed Cooper Union, 82-68; Towson State Teachers of Maryland, 93-68; Brooklyn Poly, 97-56, and Yeshiva, 89-72 in overtime.

Hunter's top scoring threat for the past two seasons has been 6-foot 9-inch co-captain Larry Joseph. This year he's been averaging 16 points a game but the scoring leadership has been taken over by soph Ira Schwartz who is hitting for 17 a game.

Beavers Seek 1st Win

Backing up this one-two scoring combo are Tony Russo, 6-foot playmaker of the team, and Bob Sack, husky 6-foot 3-inch pivot man. Both are averaging 10 points a game. The fifth starter will be either soph Bob Schwab, a good driver with a nice jump shot, or 6-foot 3-inch Dick Scott, a tough man under the boards.

The Beavers will be seeking their first victory of the season. They bowed to Adelphi in the Stein Fund opener, 107-108. Last week the Beaves bowed to Columbia 66-56. Trailing by 20 points the Beaver rallied to cut the lead to eight but Columbia managed to hang on for the victory.



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