**Participants, Format Set For Talk-out**

The format has been planned and a tentative schedule and list of participants drawn up for the December 4 talk-out by the Student Adjunct Committee to the Faculty Council Ad Hoc Committee.

The student committee, consisting of Max Berger, Steven Golub, and Thomas Murray, met yesterday with Associate Dean of Students David Newton, chairman of the Academic Council Ad Hoc Committee, which scheduled the "talk-out." Its purpose, Dean Newton noted, is to explore student feelings and opinions on campus, and to find out if those opinions held by student leaders are those of the rest of the undergraduates.

The students who have been invited in addition to the members of the adjunct committee are Mike Ticknor, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee, which scheduled the "talk-out." These students have been asked to fill out a questionnaire administered to entering students.

By ALAN WIENER

Students Council narrowly passed a resolution to elect its executive board for one-semester system at its Thursday meeting. Coupled with this motion, Council also voted for its representatives to be elected for the same length of time. With a two-thirds vote required to amend the charter, the resolution for executives barely garnered enough votes, as it was passed 19-8-1.

The survey is now underway to determine complaints.

By ALAN WIENER

The survey is now underway to determine student grievances for the "talk-out." Three hundred students are being contacted individually by members of a special Student Council Talk-out Committee.

They will be asked to fill out a questionnaire prepared by the Statistics Association, which is working with the committee, asking whether they feel changes are necessary in curriculum, instruction, or the physical plant. The students will also be asked to fill out two free tuition forms.

The 300 undergraduates have been selected by the "simple random sample technique." It was felt by Dr. Herbert Arkin (Stat), the association's faculty adviser, that this method would yield more accurate results than the original plan, under which a booth would be set up in the lobby of the main building and the questions asked.

Survey Is Now Underway To Determine Complaints

Three petition for Council President; Other Executive Positions Are Contested

Vice president Martin Schlow '66, Treasurer Norman Lipton '67, and Jan Chason '67, former corresponding secretary, have filed petitions for president of Student Council for the December 8 elections.

For the vice presidency, Ronald Schoenberg '67 and Steve Feldman '66 have both taken out petitions. Schoenberg is presently corresponding secretary, Mr. Feldman is president of House Plan Association.

Recording Secretary Marc Seiden '67 and editor-in-chief of THE TICKER are petitioners for the office of Student Council treasurer.

Four members of the Class of '68 have petitions out for the secretariats. Alan Wiener and Max Berger are the only candidates for corresponding secretary, while Barry Tenegbaum and Herb Marks will seek the recording secretary spot. All four have served on Council.

In the only uncontested executive spot, Susan Weinstein has a position out for Student Council Activities Committee (S.C.A.C.) chair.

In the other School-wide elections, Allan Broslovsky, presently National Student Association Council chairman, and Herb Marks, a Council representative, are seeking the position of delegate to the N.S.A. summer congress.

The following students have taken out petitions for Student Council representatives:

Class of '66: (four seats available) Lucy Yarbrough, Tom Murray, Steve Herman, Terry Frank, Charles Duffis;

PETITIONERS: Prospective Student and Class Council candidates try to obtain enough signatures to allow them to run for office. Class of '67: (six seats available) Charles Terranella, Allan Broslovak, James Diermen, Allen Lipton, Steve Rubin, Stephen Gagliardi.

Class of '68: (six seats available) Lewis Beigun, Ivan Greenstein, Edward Remler, Jim Finafe, Kenneth Rubinstein,

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Debate Held On Religion
By BETH ROBIN

GROUP SLATES PROTEST OF THE VIETNAM WAR
A demonstration in Washington has been slated for November 27. Professor William Johnson, an
Assistant in Philosophy, will speak at a debate held Thurs-
day, November 27, in the auditorium.

PETITON
The moderate Washington, and a private secular study center, has never been more widespread or
theoretical in nature, of such an insidious nature.

The Election Meeting For All Candidates Will Be
Held Wednesday, November 24, At 3 P.M.

Cultural Enrichment Program Planned
Hot’ Jazz Quartet To Perform Tonight
The Warren Clansman Quartet, considered by many to be the best in the New York City area, will give a concert on Friday, November 27, in the auditorium.

ASIAN EDUCATORS NOTE
US STUDENT FREEDOM
Student freedom and communication with faculty at Asian colleges is greatly improved, as indicated in the Baruch Student Life.

PETITIONS MUST BE RETURNED TOMORROW NO LATER
Than 12 – At The Desk Outside 104 S.C.

The Election Assembly Is Scheduled For
Thursday, December 2, 12-2

Elections Will Be Held Wednesday, December 3, 9-3.

ALL STUDENTS MUST HAVE THEIR BURSAR'S CARDS TO VOTE.

Service Held For Baruch; McCloy Gives Key Speech
Students, alumni, and guests, including Mrs. Baruch, Mr. Baruch's widow; Mr. Baruch's estate; and many others, gathered on the campus to honor one of the School's founders.

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Letters to the Editor

Visitors
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Censorship?
The Business Manager of THE TICKER has refused to print an article which appeared on page six of the issue of November 7th. The article is entitled "The Freedom of Press." The article has been circulating among the students and has received a great deal of attention. It is the opinion of the Business Manager that the article is too radical and that it is not in the best interests of the University to print it.

"Talk-Out"
These students attended the "talk-out" on the campus of the University. They were asked to join in the protest against the University's policies regarding student rights. The students are opposed to the University's decision to remove all political activities from the campus.

Petitions
We are glad to see that sixty-five petitions are out for Students in Support of Rights and Control of the Curriculum. These petitions are being circulated among the students and are being signed by a large number of students. The petitions are in support of the students' rights to have a voice in the decisions that affect their education.

Alumni Give Support For City Free Tuition

Tuttle Condemns Bowdler in Address to Alumni Group

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Coach David Polansky: 'Beaver Basketball Fans Will Have An Exciting Team'

City 'Five' Ready For Another Winning Season; Lavender To Meet Adelphi-Panthers in Opener

By VERNON KAIN

College basketball fans have a "finger on the pulse" in 1965-66. The Lavender backcourt play" is a particular som-ce.

Mon. Jan. 27 - Hunter (F) .-. Away

Wed. Feb. 16 - Rider Away

Sat. Feb. 12 - Rochester (V) Home

Thu. Dec. 30 - Queens* Queens

Tue. Dec. 14 - C. W. Post Away

M/T Dec. 27, 28 - CUNY Elim. T'mnt. Queens

**69th Regiment Armory—25th St. and Lexington Ave.

"Well have some rough nights, especially against Rider, 21 in the Howard game, and 20 against Upsala."

"Formerly I used to have only eight or nine men who figured on having the services of a 6-7 center."

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Dr. Albert H. Bowker

The opportunity of free higher education was a major influence with other important factors of the student's education, according to the author's high school graduate who is not in a position to make such an undertaking.

Those were the words of Dr. Albert H. Bowker when he was introduced to the faculty of the City University on November 5, 1964. He resigned that post last September, becoming a treasurer after several years as a member of the City University faculty.

"I am interested in the opportunity of free higher education," Bowker told the faculty.

"The opportunity of free higher education was a major influence with other important factors of the student's education, in the effective performance of duties of the student's education," Bowker told the faculty.

"I wish to add to that the opportunity of free higher education."
Soccermen Finish Third in Metropolitan League

Overall Picture Is Dismal Despite Record Of 6-3-1

By WARREN HALM

News item: 'The City College soccer team defeated the N.Y.U. booters 12-0 today, thereby winning the Metropolitan Conference championship.'

News item: 'The Lavender soccer team troubled the United States Naval Academy, 6-0, yesterday to capture the national championship.'

Season Wrap-up

And Analysis

News item: 'The Beaver booters played with a veritable dream team. Jim Killen called a "sluggish, effortless game" against a well-oiled team Thursday at Bridgeport University.'

Of course, as all of those fans who have followed the 1965 version of the N.Y.C. School, despite the present, only the last item was accurate.

City's mediocre season was discussed last week. This week, some of the highlights will be pointed out.

The defense play was particularly noticeable, overlooked by the fullbacks, Ted Jonke and Rusty Graham, and the halfbacks, Cliff Soos and Walt Kopczuk.

Collela, and the magnificent "dribbling" of halfback Jim Martino, it allowed the offense an average of only one-half the number of shots that City attempted.

"I will not say that we are going to romp, but I think we will give the Middle's a run for their money." This is the opinion of Coach William Killen, in his first year as successor to the great former coach, Professor Harry Karlin, found himself supervising an experienced and "star-studded" group of individual players who played as a team on only a few occasions. The coach proved himself (Continued on Page 11)

City Nimrods Get Set To Battle Midshipmen

by ALAN WIENER

Beaver harrier Jim O'Connell broke his own City College record (yes, he did it again) while leading the Lavender to a seventh-place finish in the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America's college division championships. (The IC4A's) Monday, November 5, at Van Cortlandt Park.

"But I thought that Jim would break his record in this meet. Am I happy about the team's showing? I am only happy when we win," coach Francisco Castro stated.

City College President Gallagher awards IC4A medal to O'Connell

Part of the Beaver's failure to score more goals resulted from participating in two other meets previously to the IC4A's. First came the International Track Conference Championships which City romped in. Then the College Track Conference Championships were held 2 days later, Saturday, and O'Connell was in 1st once again with a time of 25.8. Abe Asa finished third and posted a time of 27.41. The barriers defeated runner-up F.D.U. better than twenty points.

"Our Midships was a disappointment," said Coach John Kopeznak, "the loss of Abe Asa and John Rudolph, the 152 pound class, Paul Biederman, the 130 pound class, Paul Biederman, 130, Joe Diella, 137, Marvin Seligman, 145. and John Rudolph, a 152 pounder made three, all in the third quarter.

A PAIR OF ALL-STARS: Seniors Cliff Soos and Walt Kopczuk taking a breather. They aided three great years. City will be missed.

Izzy Zaiderman, who had broken his leg in the midst of a torrid scoring streak last season, played with a fierce determination. He regained a great measure of confidence in the Queens College game, scoring two goals, the last giving the Beavers a 3-2 victory at 0:30 of the first overtime period.

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City Is Victor In Final Tilt

The Beaver boosters copped an eventful season Saturday, November 13; with a 6-2 rout of the home team at Pratt Institute.

The City soccermen completed the year with a 6-3-1 overall record and finished 5-1-1 in Metropolitan Conference play, for third place.

The Lavender dominated the Pratt game from the onset. Pratt took fifteen shots to City's twenty-five, and goalie Jack Portnoy made only six saves. Most of the good shots went by him.

Jim Martino had a "hat-trick," during the first three Beaver goals. Cliff Soos, coming out a great season, scored two insurance tallies. Bill Franz scored the other goal.

Mike Negro registered three assists; Soos had one.

Second-string City goalie Artis Krueger had one of his rare chances to play. He took Walt Kopczuk's place in the final quarter, making two saves. Kopczuk made three, all in the third quarter.

Paul Massey and Roman Michalak scored for Pratt.

Matmen Open Year Against Montclair St.

By BOB STERN

Hoping to improve upon last year's 4-5-1 record, the City College varsity wrestling team will open its season Saturday, December 11, against Montclair State at Wingate Hall.

At this point, Professor Joseph Sapora has not named his entire squad; but he has a number of returning lettermen to work with.

It is upon this group that the Lavender's hopes rest. Among the returnees are Ron Taylor, in the 193 pound class, Paul Biederman, 130. Joe Diella, 137, Marvin Seligman, 145, and John Rudolph, a 152 pounder.

Thus far in practice, Bruce Carroll, a Baruchian, has looked impressive. Coach Sapora feels that Bruce will be one of the best grapplers on the team. A transfer student from New York City Community College, he was not on the team last season.

"The squad has looked good in practice and is coming along well at this point," Coach Sapora reports. "We looked fine against the West Side Y.M.C.A. last week. We should be ready when the season opens.

Several of last year's freshmen have moved up to the varsity, and will compliment the veterans.

"Our five two meets should be the toughest ones that we have this season," says the grappler's mentor.

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