Seven Faculty Reappointed, Promoted; Walsh Is Made Associate Professor

Seven of the School's teachers either received promotions or were reappointed this semester.

Dr. Vivian Walsh (Eco. and Fin.), who obtained his Ph.D. at Trinity College, Dublin, was promoted from lecturer to associate professor, the next highest rank before full professor.

Dr. Robert Chomsky (APC) and Dr. Arthur Golden (Eng.) were reappointed and promoted to assistant professors.

Also appointed assistant professors were Sue Atkinson (Eco. and Fin.), William Feld (Bio.), and Howard Rous (Eco. and Fin.).

Miss Gabriela de Beer's (Rom. Lang.) received her Bachelor's Degree at City College in 1936 and her Master's at Columbia University in 1937, was promoted from lecturer to instructor.

Professor Golden recently published an article, "New Light on Beer Helpful in Dialogue"

Have you ever wished that there was some place where you could really level with an instructor over a glass of beer? Well, your wish may soon be a reality. Last Wednesday, three students and a speech professor gathered in the Blarney Stone on Twenty-third Street. The conversation ranged over many topics.

Dr. Edward Mannen asked the students to join him for lunch and a glass of beer. The students, Frank Cassidy '67, Ellen Charach '69 and Frank Cassidy '67, were asked to talk about the feasibility of holding a second session of the Council Talk-out Committee.

Council Talk-out Committee to Consider Feasibility of Holding Second Session

A decision on whether or not it is feasible and possible to hold the second session of the talk-out this semester will be made by the Student Council Talk-out Committee, which was held Wednesday, May 20. Fifty-five students and fifteen faculty members attended. All members of the School community had been invited and at that time, Mr. Cassidy turned the attendance to "poor."

The purpose of that session, as described by Mr. Cassidy, was "to give the student a chance to state his views."

The second session, which was originally scheduled to be held May 11, was intended to transmit the views aired at the initial session to "segments of the faculty which had not been subjected to these views before" in a series of organized reports presented by the student leaders who work for the Talk-out Committee.

At the meeting of the committee, to be held Friday at 12, the feasibility of having this session will be discussed.
**Letters to the Editor**

**Student-Faculty Responsibility**

To the Editor of The Ticker:

The need for mutual respect and understanding among students and faculty is of increasing recognition in our modern society. Many of the factors which have given rise to this need include the fact that our city and nation are achieving a more rounded and comprehensive education. Those who are engaged in the various functions of the Department of Management are in a unique position to understanding the needs of our students and the responsibilities of faculty members. The Department of Management is a part of the College of Business Administration, as is the College of Arts and Sciences. This means that faculty members of the College of Business Administration and the College of Arts and Sciences are engaged in the same activities, and the same problems are being faced in both institutions.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

**Art Program Fostered by Student Life**

In pursuance of the success of the Modern Print of Art exhibition in its recent showing at the SAA Gallery, the College Art Department has been requested to consider the establishment of a student art program similar to the one at the Modern Print of Art exhibition. The program would be designed to foster the development of student art and to provide a forum for the expression of student ideas and talents.

Sincerely,

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**Ticker Given Award For Special Features**

The Ticker was presented with the "special feature" award of the magazine City College Alumnus at Press Weekend in recognition of its outstanding reporting of the "City College in Action" project. The award was presented to the Editor, E. J. Little, by the magazine's President, Dr. John F. S. O'Neill, on April 28, 1966.

Sincerely,

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**Public, Private Skills Are Incongruous Says Costello**

By LAURENCE S. KIDDER

Deputy Mayor Timothy Costello stated in an address at the "Public, Private Skills on the Campus" conference last week that the field of business education is facing a crisis. "We are now at the crossroads of public and private education," he said. "We must decide whether we want public or private education and set the stage accordingly."

Sincerely,

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**Newton Meets Twelve Executive Nominees**

Twelve of the sixteen candidates who will seek office in the Student Government's election next month met herein a meeting with the Department of Management at the request of the Department of Student Affairs. This group of students will be meeting with the Department of Student Affairs in order to improve their knowledge of the department's role in the Student Government.

Sincerely,

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**Charity Drive Scored**

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lockwood, Jr., who donated $10,000 to the Charity Drive, attended the luncheon held by the Student-Faculty Joint Programming. The luncheon was held in the Memorial Building on April 28, 1966.

Sincerely,

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**Art Program**

A proposal for a graduate minor, approved by the Board of Trustees last week, would provide an opportunity for students in the Arts and Sciences to pursue a course of study in art. The proposal was presented to the Board of Trustees by Dr. George Washington, President of the College.

Sincerely,

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Executive Candidates’ Response

To the Editor of The Tickler:

To the editor of The Tickler: I am writing this letter to express my graduating from Baruch College and to continue working on the executive board as your editor-in-chief.

I believe that the students—whether they are regular members or not—should be involved in the process of selecting the next editor-in-chief. My goal is to serve as your advocate and to ensure that your voices are heard. I am confident that you will find me to be a hard worker and an excellent candidate for this position.

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Editor-in-Chief

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To the Editor of The Tickler:

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The article "Beaver in the Raw" by Mike Stern on page Six was unique, but it was too theatrical. I believe the author was attempting to convey a sense of realism and intensity, but it felt more like a performance than a genuine account.

TINA LEVINE

Don't Miss
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Ask Your Friends Who Saw It
at Theaeron, Providence.

The Literary Society Wishes to Thank:

A. Frisky Monterro
Lorraine Cammossa
Catherine Doherty
Danny Ferrara
Greg Stigale
Jerry Bernardino
John Killory
Joe Mazzella
Linda Goglia

For their help & cooperation which made the "seance" the win for the original group award at Mardi Gras.

respectedly, I have been concerned that the school should be aware of this criticism. It is not the first time that the school has been accused of staging or choreographing events. It seems that some students feel this is necessary to hold the interest of the public.

Mary Ellen Graub

ON HIS ENGAGEMENT TO
Elaine Cassell, Brockport State

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The Ticker staff, as always, continue to provide a valuable service to the student body. I hope they will continue to strive for balance and objectivity in their reporting.

Respectfully,

Michael Clark Jr.

Harbor in the Raw

Dear Editor:

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The City baseballers hit a streak of sorts Saturday -
that squad included Baruchian Neil
Judge scheduled to participate in the CUNY
championships, which has turned
out not to be a true championship.

The lacrosse team went la-
ck to their old ways last week as
they dropped two meets, losing their winning streak of
four straight. On Saturday U
sticks men lost to R.P.I. 14-5,
and on Wednesday they bowed
to Stevens, 10-7, in an over-
time match.

George Baron
Lacrosse's Mentor

Then the Stevens stickmen went on
a spree, scoring three straight as
the Beavers couldn't tally in that
period, forcing the game into over-
time.

Scoring for City in the Stevens
tilt was Pandolfini, Grinstein,
Mike Bromberg, Pat Vaillance
and Abe Ruda.

On Saturday the stickmen took
to Philadelphia to face Drexel
College. Last season the Phil-
adelphians defeated the Beavers
5-3.

The squad's last two defeats
brought its record for the year to
an even 4-4, with three games
remaining to be played.

Last season the lacrosse men
had a very disappointing season,
finishing the year with a 1-8-1 mark.

The City tennis team brought its record to 8-1 last week
with victories over New York University and Brooklyn Poly-
tech.

The win over N.Y.U. was a hard
fought one, with City winning 6-3-
2. The Beavers were unable to take
the doubles match. On the other
hand the Violets also remained
shutout in the doubles competition.

The meet ended with three ties
in the three doubles matches.

The Beavers took five out of
the six individual matches, en-
abling City to take the meet.
The netmen started their wins with
their number two man, Joel Spac-
ier, who fell to the University's
Ed. Weinstein in the third.

Last Wednesday the team play-
ed host to Brooklyn Poly and
treated its guests brutally, as the
Beavers secured their third shutout
of the season, 9-0.

Spanier, Willmann, Garfen,
Marks, Litow and Mattes swept the
honors in the individuals, with
Litow and Marks, Weinstein and
Wilson Wong, and Jaffee and Ed
Simmons teamed up for the white-
wash in the doubles competition.

The team played host to the
Rodmen of St. Johns. Last
season the Beavers took the an-
nual contest 6-3. On Saturday City
travels to Jamaica to clash with
Adhe Bross and his men, who
defeated City 20-6 last season.

The game against Pace, sched-
duled for April 20, which was rained
out, has not been rescheduled as
yet.

"I HELP!"

Due to the increased interest
at my last plea for sports re-
porters, I have decided, after
much contemplation, to humble
myself and let out a cry for
"HELP!"

If there are any sports-minded
individuals left at Baruch who
are interested in making the leap
from cub reporter to editor in
three weeks, please contact Alston
Weiner in The Tucker office at
any time (No cuts a lot.)