

# OBSERVATION POST

## Xmas Party...

The All-College Christmas Party will be held today from 3-6 PM in the Trophy Lounges, the Bittenweiser Lounge, the Snack Bar, and the South Campus Cafeteria.

There will be festive music in the snack bar and in the cafeteria, and refreshments will be served in the cafeteria. All the offices in the Finley Student Center will be closed.

## Intruder Killed by Guard Early Friday in Library

A vandalous intruder was shot and killed by a Burns Guard early Friday morning in the Morris Raphael Cohen Library.

The trespasser, twenty-eight-year-old Julius Peterson, was shot after he had inflicted an estimated \$500 damage in the Library and other areas around the campus. Peterson was first seen at 3:30 PM by cleaning man Michael Stan- when he went to investigate the sound of glass being broken on the first floor of the Library. He summoned Burns Guard John Callahan, who discovered the man on the Library ramp between the second and third floors.

According to Callahan, the man advanced on him brandishing a fire extinguisher and a stick of wood, shouting that he had a gun. After commanding the man to stop, Callahan fired a warning shot. The man did not stop. Callahan then fired two shots at the advancing intruder. The first missed. The second struck him in the heart, killing him.

Police, called to the scene by Stanafu, identified the slain man as Julius Peterson. They said he had previously been arrested for

felonious assault, attempted homicide and malicious mischief.

According to Kenneth G. Fleming (Buildings and Grounds), Peterson had broken into the brick structure opposite the tennis courts and into the automobile of Sanitary Engineer Sal Turano, prior to his entrance into the Library.

### Smashed Windows

"He smashed windows to get in, using a piece of wood," Mr. Fleming said. Peterson proceeded to break four large plate glass windows on the south side of the building and smashed the front tiles near the entrance.

Officials would not comment on a possible motive.

## Lists Discussion Set:

## SG President and Successor Will Confer with Faculty Unit

Student Government President Mike Horowitz and his successor have been delegated by the SG Executive Committee to confer with a General Faculty sub-committee to recommend a membership lists system.

Horowitz and SG President-elect



Mike Horowitz To Confer on Lists

Renee Roth were appointed Friday to meet with the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities (GFCSA) at its next session, to aid in evolving a system to present to the General Faculty's January 15 meeting.

Horowitz said he would attempt "to present a reasonable suggestion in line with what I believe to be the distinct feeling on campus."

GFCSA has been mandated by

## Roth Elected SG President, Nashelsky, Steinberg Win

By ED MARSTON

Renee Roth was elected Student Government President Friday in the heaviest balloting in recent years. In the Vice-Presidential race, Louis Nashelsky beat Warren Randall by 269 votes.

Renee Roth, who beat Dave Bernheim, 1,505-1,262, said after the election that, "I am very pleased that I won. I shall work to the utmost of my ability to make next term's Student Government the most successful ever."

Louis Nashelsky defeated Warren Randall for the Vice-Presidency, 1,444-1,175.

In the closest race for a major office, Peter Steinberg was elected Student Government Secretary with a forty-seven vote edge. Steinberg received 1,289 votes to Rita Ashkenas' 1,242 votes.

Barry Kahn, who ran unopposed, will be next term's SG Treasurer.

The referendum proposing a Student Activities Fee increase of \$1 was defeated by 800 votes. Last term the fee increase proposal was defeated by only fifty-two votes. Nels Grumer and Irene Flam

will serve on the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities next term. They were the only candidates for the two seats.

In the Class of '59, Anthony Calabrese, Nels Grumer and Susan Marcus were elected Student Council representatives from the School of Liberal Arts & Sciences. Theodore Grish and Stanley Grossel will be the representatives on SC from the School of Technology.

Kenneth Werden and Arnold Nadler were victorious in their bids for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency, respectively, of the Senior Class. Bernice Glatzer was re-elected Senior Class Treasurer by a fourteen vote margin, while Martin Weiss was unopposed in his successful try for the post of Class Council representative.

Students from the Class of '60, School of Liberal Arts & Sciences, elected Rose Marie Davoli, Diana Laster and Larry Saldinger Student Council representatives. No other candidates contested the three seats.

The same situation prevailed in the School of Technology, as the Techmen chose Ira Glickstein, Michael Lazarus and Leonard Lustbader to be their Council representatives.

Liberal Arts students from the Class of '61, voted Linda Lipnack, Jerry Pitkowski, and Alan Steinberg into SC office. Herb Deutsch, Ira Reiss and Aaron Weintraub will represent the School of Technology on Council. Melvyn Hansel and Gad Selig were elected Presi-



Renee Roth President-elect

dent and Vice-President, respectively, of the Sophomore Class. Aaron Weintraub was elected Class Council representative. There were no candidates for the Secretary and Treasurer posts.

In the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Class of '62, Ellen Afterman, Irwin Pronin and Barbara Schneider were successful in their quests for SC office. Stanley Binder was the sole candidate for SC representative from the School of Technology.

Three seats were open on Council to freshmen engineers. Joel Radinsky, Phillip Sobel, Frank Hirsch and Sy Fenster will serve as next term's President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, respectively, of the Freshman Class. Class Council representatives will be Richard Aronow, Alan Glass, Leonore Lieblein and Stan Strauss.

## Lifton Attempts to Get Funds, Chess Team Ready to Leave

Chess pieces and clothes packed, the College's chess team awaits word today from the Alumni Association as to whether it will journey to Cleveland this week to compete in the Inter-Collegiate Chess Tournament.

The chess team, in a preliminary match held at Columbia University on November 28 to 30, won the right to represent the eastern colleges in the Cleveland tourney. However, due to the fact that the team is not eligible for student fees, it appeared they would be unable to go to Cleveland.

At this point Harold A. Lifton, President of the Alumni Association, said that he would attempt to obtain funds for the chess team. According to Barry Kahn, chess team captain, the team's financial troubles were first brought to Lifton's attention by an article in *Observation Post*.

The Chess Club had conducted an open tournament to determine the College's representatives at the Cleveland meet. Joseph Tamargo, Sandy Greene, Lenny Birns, Seymour Lanton and Vincent Noga had the five highest scores. Should the money be raised, they go to Cleveland.

## H Prexy...

Al Snadowsky was elected President of House Plan Association last week in a five-day HP election. Also elected were: Steve Schwartz, Vice-President; Ira Cohen, Secretary; and Herb Deutsch, Treasurer.

## NAACP Joins in Bias Protest

The College's branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) is participating in mass picketing against a branch store of Sears Roebuck and Company which began Saturday.

One of the branches of the company, located at 149th Street and Cortlandt Ave., the Bronx, a predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican neighborhood, is accused of "discriminatory hiring practices towards these two groups" by the Bronx chapter of the NAACP.

Dudley Franklin, President of College NAACP said, "This picket action was taken as a last resort after Sears Roebuck and Company refused to meet with the Bronx NAACP Labor and Industry Commission to discuss the removal of discriminatory practices.

"We are urging students at the College who believe in freedom and democracy to join with us in helping to eliminate this deplorable American and un-constitutional situation," he added.

—Schneider

# OBSERVATION POST

SANDRA HELFENSTEIN  
Editor-in-Chief  
FACULTY ADVISOR

PROFESSOR STEWART C. EASTON (History)  
DR. LEO HAMALIAN (English)

The editorial policy of Observation Post is decided by a majority vote of the Managing Board and Rita Ashkenas, Larry Gottlieb, Joan Reinsteim and Edith Shapiro.

Supported by Student Fees

## Good Luck

Renee Roth has been elected and will serve as the President of the student body next semester. Although we have questioned Miss Roth's leadership qualities, we have never doubted her sincerity in wishing to serve the students.

Miss Roth will not have an easy job; she will have to assume the leadership of a government and become the representative of the students at the College. Fortunately, an able executive body has been elected to assist Miss Roth, and both the Vice-president and the Secretary are strong individuals who will be able to aid the President.

We look forward to next semester as a return to a position of respect for Student Government. Sincere, devoted students have been chosen to head the government and we hope that their devotion will turn constructive proposals into concrete action.

## P.S. to Dave Bernheim

Not only is it dirty politics to base a campaign for office on the attack of a newspaper, but it also is a good idea to remember that when you slander wrongly, you will have a good fight on your hands.

Referring specifically to a circular put out under the title: "OP" OMITS MOST OF DAVE BERNHEIM'S QUALIFICATIONS!, you attacked the paper for "ignoring" seven of your "qualifications" and then attacking you editorially for inexperience. Aside from the fact that "ignoring" is an editorial word, and because of this it is a breach of publicity rules to put out such a circular as fact, rather than opinion, the charge is unfounded and untrue.

It has long been the editorial policy of this newspaper to print only service at the College as qualification for Student Government office. You were attacked editorially for being inexperienced in SG, not nationwide politics. This accounts for four of the qualifications which were supposedly ignored. By the way, as an active and aware student, you should certainly be aware of the editorial policy of the campus newspapers on such matters.

As to the other three points which you bring up as legitimate services rendered to the College, they were not included in the list which you submitted to the Elections Agency except for one—Direction of the Legal Aid Agency. However, as no such agency exists in the SG by-laws, we were not obligated to print that statement. As we are not mind readers, we suggest that any qualifications which you consider important be submitted to us.

In the future Mr. Bernheim, we suggest that you limit your campaign to your ideas and beliefs, and what you have accomplished at the College.

## Successful Slate

Eight of the nine persons running on the Student Democratic Slate were elected to the positions they sought.

These students ran on a definite platform and brought concrete issues before the students. For a change the students were confronted with a ballot from which they could choose a slate of candidates that stood for certain principles and action. Often, students find the ballot just a listing of unfamiliar names.

We believe that the slate is only a beginning, and that other groups of students will join together and perhaps eventually form a meaningful party system at the College. When students know what an individual stands for and realize for whom and for what they are voting, perhaps we will be on the way toward a truly representative student government at the College.

Dear Editor:

Colleges are places where values are learned and means of deeply living them applied. For this process to take place effectively, anarchy of any sort, political or personal, must be absent. Above all, there must be respect for authority, from which all our rights stem. Freedom, without authority, would result in utter chaos.

Are my opening words similar to those of Mr. Jim Berry? I intended it that way. I have taken the opposing point of view simply by substituting the word "anarchy" for "tyranny" and the word "authority" for some intangible which Mr. Berry calls "dignity." Mr. Berry has taken it upon himself to come, uncalled for, to the defense of the oppressed. His intentions are admirable, but his gallantry is unnecessary. The victim of the "tyranny" which Mr. Berry witnessed in the cafeteria last week, was voluntarily undergoing a phase of a training program which has been carried out by the Pershing Rifles since 1894. This training program is adopted from the much more rigorous hazing system which has been used at the United States Military Academy for over 200 years. Perhaps Mr. Berry sees no use for military discipline, or perhaps he considers any sort of discipline an infringement of freedom and dignity. How, without discipline, could we maintain such values as respect, obedience, and honor? I cannot conceive of any organization—a family, an institution of higher education, or a nation—operating without discipline. A military organization without discipline is lost.

The Pershing Rifles is a national honorary military fraternity whose purpose is to produce better officers and citizens. Pledges for Pershing Rifles are the most severely hazed pledges at City College. This hazing makes the organization, as well as the pledges, the butt of much derisive comment. Many people fail to see any purpose for subjecting a candidate for an honor society to such an ignoble ordeal. Only by examining the results of this intensified training can one appreciate its benefits. One need only examine the records of Pershing Rifles in endeavors of leadership, military and otherwise. Contrary to what Mr. Berry would have us believe, it is our aim to produce leaders—not automatons. We believe that one of the cardinal points in the make-up of a leader is an understanding of what it means to be humble. For a man to lead effectively, he must understand not only the facts of the situation, but the feelings of his subordinates. This is what the Pershing Rifles attempts to instill in its pledges. The validity of this system has been proven over and over again.

I find it especially ludicrous when an "angry young man" makes a conscious attempt at playing Rousseau. ("The people must be made to be free." I hope that Mr. Berry will use his common intelligence to find ways to do something constructive with his energies and his writing abilities.

Harry Benson ('60)

AN OP REVIEW:

## 'Promethean'

By SANDRA HELFENSTEIN

The quality of the content in this semester's Promethean is as varied as the types of material in the magazine. Skillfully handled short stories, sketches which make an attempt but never achieve short story status, objective and non-objective critical analyses, poetry ranging from poor to fair and superior art work, fill the pages of Promethean's winter issue.

The story which achieves the greatest degree of success is Zolt Erenyi's "The Tzaddik." Mr. Erenyi, displaying a compassionate and detailed knowledge of Jewish life and customs, has written a simple story of a Jewish scholar, his immersion in his studies and his silent victory over a general. The simplicity of the narrative and the probing into character make "The Tzaddik" an effective, moving story. Mr. Erenyi's indisputable skill in handling character should prove an invaluable asset in future work.

"The History of the Radical Movement" by Fred Tuten is a strong, well-constructed story, but declines at the very end. Mr. Tuten has set out to show that there is something in each individual man which foreshadows the destruction of every radical movement. When Tuten's protagonist battles the sea and is the victor he feels he has achieved a great victory, a greater victory than he could ever have accomplished through his movement. But Mr. Tuten does not let the struggle speak for itself. He interjects in the last paragraph and attempts to explain to the reader what has happened to the young man. It is a powerful story and Mr. Tuten should have had enough confidence in its merit to have let it end without an added word from its author.

In "Sunday for David," Joan Cenedella has given us a short, well-done sketch of a broken family. Miss Cenedella's acute perception breathes life into her characters, and in a short space we are made to understand both situations and characters.

"Theo's World" is not a successful story because it is too obvious. Mr. Gross' Theo doesn't grow. We are introduced to Theo at the beginning, we recognize him and there is no anticipation, no build up. The story never reaches a climax, but just ends where it began with excitement interspersed.

The poetry in the magazine does not fare as well as the stories. Except for two short poems, Promethean features the works of Paul Figueroa. Although Mr. Figueroa's by-line shrieks at us in bold type on the front and back covers and on the center fold of the magazine, his poetry lacks this potent effect. The themes lack originality and the meter is intolerably bad in sections. The last two lines, "Dago in New York," besides being a trite rehashing of a well-worn theme, completely break the metrical pattern of the poem.

"Love Poem" by Rosaly De Maios makes use of some lively imagery and is the best poem in the issue.

"Susan Fell" by Richard Kelly is the type of poem that the readers of college literary magazines peruse unsuccessfully for profound meanings.

The inclusion of works of criticism in the magazine is a welcome innovation and has produced some good papers.

The technical analysis of the "Sound and the Fury" is an objective and well thought out technical dissection of Faulkner's book. Mr. Roman does not criticize Faulkner's methods but simply presents us with a concise and accurate explanation of these devices and how Faulkner has made use of them.

Elly Weiss, in "Jean Paul Sartre and the Human Situation," has written a paper valuable for its factual detail although deficient in conclusions. In her summation of the existentialist philosophy, she takes too much for granted. When she begins to "honestly examine" the doctrine she wraps it all up neatly in a few sentences, touching lightly on the reasons behind the philosophy and rushing on to a critique. Miss Weiss, though, had a light and enjoyable touch, and her paper is a valuable beginning towards a knowledge of existentialism.

The last of the "critical" reviews, however, doesn't fare too well. In his review of the "sociological document" of the fifties, Mr. Tuten has been unable to extricate himself from his empathy with the "beat" so as to write a truly critical study. He seems most at home in an analysis of Kerouac's "On the Road" when he begins to spout "beat" jargon. He seems to be making more of an attempt to connect with his audience the feeling of the Beat Generation than an analysis of "On the Road." Tuten doesn't question the validity of Kerouac's characters but insists that personalities of the "beat" type must emerge from our present civilization.

The art work in this issue of Promethean is particularly outstanding. Miss McKay's art work in "The History of the Radical Movement" is truly excellent. It is a shame that the layout of the magazine was not done with equal taste. The poetry pages in particular are exceptionally bad. But this is minor and will not take much work to improve in the next issue.

Promethean has proved that it can be a successful magazine when it doesn't cater exclusively to an art-for-art's-sake cult or a total "beat" group. The magazine should continue to improve if the future editors realize that Promethean should be a collection of creative material drawn from a wide range of students and not from any particular intellectual coterie.

# Horowitz's Totem Trinket Disappears Following Student Government Debut

Rally round the totem pole, boys—if you can find it. Where is the revered icon which was towed to New York from the wilds of Alaska and brought to the College by the combined efforts of Student Government President Mike Horowitz and a stalwart band of Tau Epsilon Phi brothers?

Only Wednesday afternoon it was standing inconspicuously in the SG office while hordes of enthusiasts eagerly praised its seven multicolored heads and eagle beak. Before its SG appearance, the well-travelled totem pole caused a

as the eight and a half foot trinket was placed in the empty center of the quadrangle.

But fearing a foray by Chief Miller and his Lacrosse tribe, the Alaskan bred souvenir was borne off to more secure ground.

The boys of TEP (Tot-Em-Pole) toted the trinket to its Happy Hunting Grounds in Finley. Its seven heads were occupying a corner of the SG office, reminding the amateur politicians of the seven deadly sins.

Mike Horowitz emphatically declared that "the pole is not for

sale or up for grabs, but is a gift from myself to the College."

Someone who was last seen riding down Convent Avenue in a taxi, casting spells over an innocent driver apparently had other ideas.

**A Light in the Window . . .**

Horowitz expressed the hope that the errant icon would return home quickly as he lit a candle in the window of the SG office. "Tell the Burns Guards to watch for an eight-foot totem pole," he said wistfully. "I know it will come back."



Photo by Koch

Totem and Friends

meeting vision of the defunct North campus flagpole to flash through the minds of many upperclassmen

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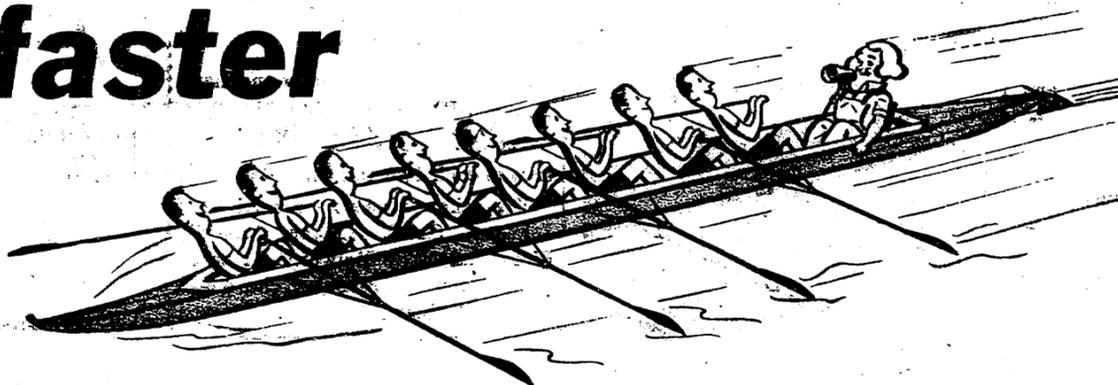
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# Lavender Five Defeated By Skillful Brooklynites

By STAN SHEPKO

The Beavers continued to play their brand of haphazard basketball as they lost to Brooklyn, 65-55, Friday night at the Kingmen's gym. Last year Brooklyn lost to the College twice.

The Beaver starting line: Lewis, Delatorre, Marcot, Groveman and Bender is comprised solely of Brooklyn residents.

Playing before a packed house, the College's team was outplayed by a more organized, and experienced Brooklyn squad, thus giving the Kingsmen undisputed possession of first place in the Metropolitan Round Robin League with a 4-2 record. The College is second in the league with a 2-3 mark so far.

The Beavers got off to a fast three point lead but Brooklyn quickly tied it up 6-6 in the opening few minutes. The score saw-sawed back and forth throughout the remainder of the first quarter.

With 8:57 remaining in the half the score was tied for the last time, this time 17-17. Twenty-three seconds later, Brooklyn took the lead, a lead which they never surrendered.

The second half provided some excellent basketball—a fine demonstration of dribbling and set plays—but it was all Brooklyn.

With 4:11 remaining in the first half, Hal Bauman of the College took a shot from near the foul line. Round and round and round the rim the ball rolled—the crowd was waiting in suspense—but Shelly Bender, a six foot-four Beaver jumped up and touched the net, making the field goal—it did go in—invalid.

City	FG	F	P	Brooklyn	FG	F	P
Lewis	6	3	15	Singer	10	4	24
Groveman	4	3	17	Budin	6	3	15
Bender	4	3	11	Saltzman	4	1	9
Marcot	2	0	4	Krakstein	3	9	9
Delatorre	0	0	0	Stillman	1	2	4
Bauman	3	1	7	Hausdorff	2	0	4
Waller	0	1	1				
Harwitz	0	0	0				
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>55</b>	<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>65</b>

The College's freshman basketball team rolled on as it crushed

## Indoor Trackmen Lose to Queens

The College's indoor track team suffered its first loss of the season last Saturday morning when they were defeated by Queens College.

Despite the poor showing of the team, two of the college's thin clads were able to win first places. Denis Corr finished first in the two mile run with a time of 11:01 and Robert Cleary won the Discus throw with a toss of 107 feet and seven inches.

The coach felt that the small turn out of varsity men was instrumental in the team's defeat.

## Sportnotes

### Cagers . . .

Following is the remainder of the season's basketball schedule.

Date	Opponent	Place
Jan. 5	LIU	Home
Jan. 10	Farleigh Dickinson	Away
Jan. 27	Manhattan	Away
Feb. 4	Rutgers	Away
Feb. 7	St. Francis	Home
Feb. 11	Fordham	Away
Feb. 14	Brooklyn	Home
Feb. 16	Queens	Home
Feb. 21	Wagner	Away
Feb. 23	Rider	Home
Feb. 28	St. John's	Away
March 2	NYU	Away

## Fencers Lose Second Match, Lucia Predicts 'Long Season'

By STEVE SOLOMON

The fencing team lost its second match of the season Saturday when it was defeated by Columbia 18-9.

"It's going to be a long, hard season," said Coach Ed Lucia. "All I've been impressed with so far is my problem." Among those that he listed were his abundance of sophomores and the poor showing of his seniors.

"There's an axiom in coaching," he continued, "that you can't lose with your seniors. I have and from now on if I have to lose, I'm go-

about the team's chances in the championships. "Our sabre team won silver medals last year," he commented "and we ought to be up there again this year."

foil team would do well. They looked good against Columbia and he thought they would be a "sleeper" in the championships.

### Foil Winner

Except for Kemeny only one man won more than one match for the Lavender. This was Reggie Spooner who took two foil contests.

The other winners were Alonzo Johnson, Harold Mayer, Russell Fiore and Bom Melworm. It was Melworm who prevented the epee team from being shut out.



Coach Edward Lucia To Revise Lineup

ing to lose with my sophomores." The coach plans to "drastically revise" his epee lineup. This was the weakest part of the team against Columbia. The epee men lost eight out of their nine matches.

### Two Bright Spots

There were however, two bright spots in the meet. The first was supplied by Russell Fiore, a sophomore who came off the bench to register a victory for the sabre team.

The second was the fine showing of Andy Kemeny. Kemeny took all three of his sabre matches to give him a record of six victories without a defeat for the season.

The coach was very optimistic

## Matmen Beat Polytech, Tie In Only One Match

By ARTIE ALEXANDER

The College's powerful wrestling team regained its winning ways Friday night as it crushed Brooklyn Poly by the score of 33-2 at Poly.

Still smarting from its extremely close defeat by the Long Island Aggies in its last outing, the Beaver squad added further weight to Coach Joseph Sapora's claim that they are almost as good as the 1956 team which had a 7-1 record.

The only match in which the grapplers did not emerge completely victorious was in the 123 lb. class. Myron Wollin was facing Lenny Tetrault whom Coach Sapora had labeled Poly's best man. Though Tetrault had pinned Myron last year, he had to be content with a draw this time in a very even contest.

From then on it was all Lavender. The team recorded four pins, two decisions and one forfeit, that in the 177 lb. class.

Two of the pins were achieved by sophomores. 130 pounder Ron Alter flattened Art Bern at 6:21 with a combination arm bar and body press. Phil Rodman bested the 157 lb. opponent in the remarkable time of 1:12 with a half Nel-

son. Another newcomer, 167 pounder George Chludzinski decisively won Poly's Bob Fitzgerald 6-0.

In the other weights, Ronnie Reis, 137 pounder pinned Bob Hartford at 4:08 with a reverse nelson and arm bar, and heavyweight Milt Gittlemen pinned Poly's Fink

### Gittleman Pins Fink

with a half nelson and body press

It took the most inactive match of the evening to stimulate the crowd most. Jack Izower, 147 pounder faced Johnny Castro whose strategy it was to keep trying to reach the out of bounds area, this to Jack's frustration and the crowds dismay. By the time Castro was warned by the referee exhausted Izover had to be content with a decision.

Friday night's victory was expected. The real ability of the team however, will be judged in their next outing January 31, when they face the powerful Wilkes College team.

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