

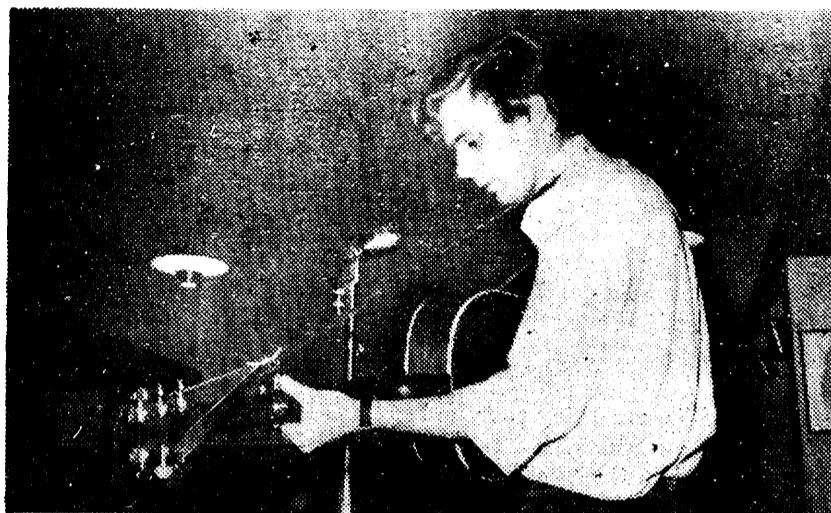
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CITY COLLEGE



Tom Rush, a 24-year-old folk singer from the Boston area, performed before an enthusiastic and appreciative audience of students in Lewisohn Lounge yesterday. The New Hampshire-born entertainer who performs because "I like it," opened as part of a weekly program of folk music sponsored by the Finley Center Planning board and directed by Mrs. Henrietta Yurchenko (Music).

Weitzman to Quit as CUNY Head; Cites 'Exhausting' Responsibilities

By MICHAEL KNIGHT

Carl Weitzman will resign at the end of this term as Chairman of the City University Executive Committee (CUNY) because of a "conflict of interest."

"An SG president should not be the CUNY head," the Student Government President said. Weitzman's role as the College's student leader conflicted with his role as spokesman for the students of the City University dur-

ing the controversy surrounding the Bowker "shadow tuition" proposal last month, he said.

"It became hard to tell if I was speaking as CUNY head or as City College President," he said. The "shadow of conflict was manifest" over tactics during the dispute, according to Weitzman.

"If John [John Zippert, former SG President and CUNY President, currently in Louisiana] comes back in the spring, maybe he can do it," he said. Brooklyn College's SG President Ted Orlin,

whose term expires in January, might be another possible choice, according to Weitzman.

The duties of SG President and CUNY Chairman were termed "exhausting." "I'm so exhausted that OP's editorials don't even seem funny any more," he explained.

NSA Post Possible

Weitzman expects Jeff Greenfield of Yale University to resign in April from his post as a member of the National Student Association's (NSA) executive board. Weitzman is currently an alternate member, and thus would become a full member of the board, a position that would require attendance at NSA meetings in Washington, D. C. The additional responsibility would be overwhelming, he said.

He plans to seek the chairmanship of CUNY's Free Tuition Co-ordinating Committee next term, however.



SG President Carl Weitzman Will Give Up CUNY Post

UFCT Criticizes Teacher Evaluation Program For Failure To Assure Students' Autonomy

The United Federation of College Teachers (UFCT) voiced objections to several aspects of the College's proposed teacher evaluation in a statement issued last week.

The UFCT supports the right of student involvement in evaluation, but emphasizes that "the judgment of professional qualifications ought to be the work and responsibility of professionals."

Stressing that evaluations would "have more weight and authority as an enterprise of, by, and for the students," the statement objects to the involvement of the administration. The report points out that privacy will be difficult in practice, and that cooperation by "college authorities . . . introduces extraneous expectations and controls."

Vote on Indoor Demonstrations Postponed One Week by SC

Student Council last night amended a proposed change in publicity regulations to include indoor demonstrations, by a vote of 13-9.

However, a vote on all six points in the revision was postponed until next week.

Council also endorsed, by a 13-9-1 vote, the National Student Association Freedom Christmas Project, which hopes to send 600 volunteers South for one week to do voter registration work. The volunteers will work with the Congress of Racial Equality, the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Southern Chris-

The statement specifically objects to the vagueness of the questions, criteria for judgment and "ill-defined or undefined" procedures for implementation. It finds "the categories . . . gross," eliciting "reactions, not judgments."

The UFCT complains that its requests for further information from Student Government and President Gallagher's office were either neglected or put off.

The statement points out that students must be aware of "the teaching situation." Size of classes, office space and other mechanical aspects are of importance in formulating a sound judgment, it adds.

The UFCT hopes for evaluation "where autonomy, spontaneity, and active student involvement are of the essence." It asks all professors and instructors at the College to submit their opinions.

Brydges Foresees CU Changes

By MARK BRODY

The City University has "reached the end of the line" as far as financial aid from the State Legislature is concerned, according to State Senate Majority Leader Earl

Brydges (Rep., Niagara) in an interview with *Observation Post* Friday.

Senator Brydges claimed that the CU could not remain completely autonomous and still expect an increase in state aid. "The Legislature won't go willy-nilly," he said.

OP Endorsement



Dean James Peace (Student Life) is seeking the title of Beautiful Man on Campus (BMOC) in Alpha Phi Omega's benefit contest for the Heart Fund.

One look at the picture should go a long way toward making up your mind.

"If the CU wants to be treated like a branch of the State University financially, it must make some changes," Brydges said. The majority leader offered two alternatives to qualify the CU for state aid on parity with the State University:

- The CU could accept some sort of representation by the state on the Board of Higher Education (BHE). The members of the BHE are presently appointed by the mayor alone.

- The CU could become a regional college within the State University complex.

Senator Brydges also said that a "moderate" tuition charge will be necessary for major expansion of the CU to enable the "people we want to reach to attend college." As long as the CU continues "making a fetish out of free tuition" it will be preventing its expansion, he declared.

While he does not have any specific legislation in mind, Senator Brydges will propose that a "new commission on Higher Education" be established to investigate and oversee the public university system in New York.

The statement comes as the latest development in a controversy over financing the CU which began four weeks ago.

YAWF's Package On Way To NLF Considered Legal

Youth Against War and Fascism (YAWF) has sent a package of medical supplies to the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam.

The student group collected \$50 from over 100 faculty members and students from the College who support their effort. The medical package contains a special ointment which can treat the effects of napalm and chemical burns, as well as hospital-prepared gauze bandages.

YAWF explained that their action has two purposes: to give relief to people suffering from napalm and chemical burns, and a gesture of protest against the U. S. presence in Vietnam.

"The people should solve their problems and choose their own form of government," said Nancy Goldstein, Vice President of YAWF. She pointed out that the contents of the package indicate the inhumanity of the war. "It is probable that this will aid people in peaceable villages as well as the soldiers in the front."

YAWF has been advised by its attorney that it has met all Federal export regulations. "We do not anticipate any trouble," said Alex Chernowitz, President of YAWF. "although there is no precedent for this action to my knowledge. There is no law enabling the United States to restrict the shipment of food or medical supplies anywhere in the world."

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Saving the University

While the controversy over the financing of the City University is still raging with charges and countercharges flying between the Board of Higher Education and the Administrative Council, the College has settled back into its usual state of complacency.

The excitement and determination which were sparked by the spectre of tuition at the City University have died out just as suddenly as they had been ignited. With the immediacy of the threat of tuition withdrawn from the College, a program to insure free tuition and to prevent the recurrence of the events of four weeks ago has been swept under the rug.

Promises made at the height of crisis for a massive state-wide campaign to secure increased state aid to the City University and free tuition throughout the State University have gone unfulfilled. No concrete steps have been taken towards implementation. The spectre of tuition, if one is to believe State Senate Majority Leader Earl Brydges, is by no means gone or even to any great extent diminished.

The procrastination must stop now if we are to launch any kind of meaningful, effective movement. The magnitude of the job before the students of the City University demands that it begin immediately, not a week before its supposed impact is to materialize. With the stakes so high, the fight cannot and must not be a duplication of this term's free tuition effort—too little, too late.

The student body should not allow the failure, hesitancy or inability of Student Government to take the initiative in this drive to prevent it from forming. **Observation Post** urges that an ad hoc committee composed of House Plan, Interfraternity Council, political clubs, representatives of the technology and architecture students and all undergraduates who are concerned with the fate of the City University and free tuition be established to help mold a unified statewide effort. We can emerge with a victory next spring if, and only if, we begin now.

Children Will Play

Student Council has several worthwhile accomplishments to its credit this term. However, the overwhelming amount of time that has been wasted has curbed their ability to accomplish more.

A majority of students on Council seem so concerned with their role as "student leaders" that they gossip and make "in" jokes instead of listening to debate.

Earlier this term, Council was going through the "secret" stage, where it went into closed session with astounding regularity at the whims of several misguided members. At last night's meeting, they moved into the "tantrum and moronic" stage, as they spent over one hour debating a motion on which there was unanimity. Most of the argument was on whether President Carl Weitzman was banging the gavel too loudly or too infrequently.

Until the representatives of the student body can achieve maturity, there is little hope of putting forth a constructive and progressive program that will benefit the entire student body.

CLUB NOTES

All clubs will meet today at 12:30 PM, unless otherwise indicated.

ALONE ASSOCIATION
Will meet this week, perhaps in rear cloister of Mott Hall at 12 Noon.

AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY
Will rally for ending the war on six-meters in Room 013 Shepard. Also, signing off key list, station refurbishing.

ANARCHIST DISCUSSION GROUP
Will discuss "Anarchism and Marxism." Guest participants: Lewis Herber, author, and Allan Hoffman, poet. Room 417 Finley at 12:15 PM.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY
Will make plans for a Chanukah Party, in Room 17 Shepard, 12:15 PM.

AYN RAND SOCIETY
Will hold a discussion of "The New Fascism: Rule By Consensus." Ayn Rand's analysis of the Johnson Administration is in Room 112 Harris.

BALTIC SOCIETY
Will go ice skating tomorrow at 7:30 PM in Central Park.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Will present Dr. Stuart Tanenbaum of the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons in Room 306 Shepard.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB
Will have a debate with May 2 Movement on Vietnam. Jeffrey St.-John will give Conservative position at 12 Noon to 2 PM in Room 108 Wagner.

DUBOIS CLUB
Will co-sponsor with SDS and Student Council on Human Rights a meeting on Rhodesian independence, featuring James Mutandirwa from Rhodesia and others in Room 438 Finley.

Will have Dr. Herbert Aptheker for his third and last lecture on Negro History Friday at 4 PM in Room 217 Finley.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY
Will hear Robert Stein, member of the American Civil Liberties Union speaking on "Economic Boycott and Other Aspects of The Civil Rights Struggle" in Room 107 Wagner.

FRENCH CLUB
Will present Madame LeCuyer speaking on French Education in Room 204 Downer.

GERMAN LANGUAGE CLUB
Will show the film "Widerstand," dealing with the German Resistance against the Nazi Regime in Room 303 Cohen.

HILLEL
Will hear Dr. Noah Orion, Teacher at Jewish Theological Seminary speaking on "Historical Implications of the Holocaust." The program is also sponsored by the Historical Society, Room 105 Wagner.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Will have Dr. Orion speaking on the "Historical Implications of the Holocaust." See Hillel.

HUMANIST STUDENT UNION
Will present the documentary "The Quiet One" in Room 301 Cohen.

INDEPENDENT COMMITTEE TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM
Will hold an important meeting to discuss the teach-in from 4 PM to 6 PM in Room 440 Finley.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Will have its December Monthly Meeting on "Pacifism and Christianity" at Teachers College Chapel, 524 West 120th Street (IRT-116th St.) on Saturday, December 11 at 8 PM.

ITALIAN CLUB
Will hold a special meeting in Room 101 Downer.

MOTOR SPORTS CLUB
Will discuss its team entry at the Seb-ring Event in Room 306 Finley at 12 Noon.

OUTDOOR CLUB
Will meet at 12:15 PM in Room 214 Shepard to plan Dr. Fagan's weekend hike to Schunemunk.

PHYSICS SOCIETY
Will present the film "The Fourth Force" in Room 105 Shepard.

PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY
Will co-sponsor with Psi-Chi a debate between Dr. R. Sullivan of the Psychology Department and Dean Hamalian of the English Dept. on "Symbolism, Sensuality, and Choice in Literature" in Room 212 Finley.

REPertoire SOCIETY
Will hold a meeting in Room 440 Finley.

SCIAA
Will have a meeting in Harris Jury Room.

SDS
Will hold a meeting on Friday at 4 PM in Room 306 Finley to discuss the Regional Conference of this weekend. It is also sponsoring a forum on Rhodesia in Room 438 Finley. Speakers from Rhodesia, England and Mozambique will attend.

WBAL CLUB
Will meet at 12 Noon in front of Finley to discuss Chris Koch and disbanding.

YAVNEH
Will present Rabbi Emanuel Gettlinger speaking on "Ethics and Jewish Law" in Room 225 Wagner.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY
Will hold a discussion of "Vocational Opportunities in Sociology and Anthropology" in Room 224 Wagner. All who are interested in a career in these fields should attend.

Beyond The Gates

By P. Warfield

The alleged failure of Hunter college students to "conform to the requirements of good manners and good morals" (an undefined Board of Higher Education By-Law) requires the presence of "necker checkers" there. These staff assistants are needed, according to Dean Nygreen, because the school must be "responsible to the citizens in the community."

The college fulfills its responsibility by using its non-disciplinary corps of checkers to "sometimes call to students attention offensive behavior," according to the "Meridian."

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The student cafeteria at the Baruch School was closed last month for lack of patronage. Students described the infra-red ray cooked hamburges as "too soggy," "like rubber," "rat meat," and "very greasy."

The catering company which supplies the food has been experimenting to improve its quality. The organization said the taste of the hamburgers has been greatly improved, but the problem of its odor must still be coped with.

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Meanwhile, according to "The Dartmouth," referees halted a college football game while NBC ran a commercial. As a sexy blonde invited viewers to join the "Dodge Rebellion," cries of "NBC go Home" were heard on the field. The team's coach, however, averred that "this was the least obnoxious of all the games I've coached in front of TV cameras."

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The Used Book Exchange of the Baruch School turned its Fall profits of \$150 over to the Department of Student Life to supply books for financially handicapped students.

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In Berkeley, Bettina Aptheker received a "sympathy" card for her own death after making public her membership in the Communist Party. On the envelope was a sticker of the right-wing Minutemen with their slogan, "We will never surrender."

Miss Aptheker was quick to note that the card was decorated with pink carnations. "Get that," she said. "They're pink."

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Student Government seems to be having its troubles in California. First the President of Berkeley was declared "technically" a non-student, because he failed to file a study list.

Later in the term, a special election to a constitutional convention saw 200 students running for 60 positions. The chairman of the elections called "ridiculous" the enormous IBM ballot, each one listing candidates in a different order, and numbered across. Such entries as "Ed Lucas, virgin" and "Sam Ginsburg, Radical Middle," caused some to believe they had received a joke ballot.

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"Hazardous" conditions of transit in Whitehead Hall at Brooklyn College have led to an Executive Council resolution dividing the main staircase into separate "up" and "down" lanes.

Plans were made to inform students of the action by posting signs along the stairways. Both stairways will remain co-ed.

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Female slave labor was offered on "Slave Day" at the University of Delaware. Two coeds at a time were auctioned off to men on campus to wash, iron, mend, shine shoes and type papers. Proceeds went to a scholarship fund of the sponsoring organization, which hopes the event will become a tradition.

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An apathy forum was sponsored by the Delaware University Student Government. At its conclusion, 17 supported apathy, 15 voted against, and 15 didn't vote. One of those present said that the attendance proved the existence of adequate apathy on the campus.

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A course in practical self-defense for girls is being taught at Chicago University. According to the *Maroon*, its purpose is to enable the student to deal effectively with a variety of situations ranging from insult to murder threat or gang attack. Instruction is geared toward those girls least prepared physically and emotionally to answer a physical threat.

And, Just to be Sure . . .

After due investigation the Board of Higher Education (BHE) reports that of 15,913 employees and 15 "certifying officers" the number charged with 1) subversive activities, 2) membership in the Communist Party . . . or 3) membership in an organization which advocates overthrow of the Government by force, violence, or other unlawful means is: None.

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COMMON SENSE

To the Editor:

I take exception to the falsehood that OP printed in the form of an editorial, Tuesday, December 7, 1965. OP averred that I, high-handed and deceptive, kept election results secret, even unto the third day after tabulation. Let the tumultuous cheers of "Common Sense" partisans bear witness to the fact that five min-

utes after the count was complete, I made all available results public.

I take exception to the editorial not because it was a distortion: that wouldn't, in context, attract extraordinary attention . . . but because it was ungracious. If the kids of OP react ungraciously to victory, how will they react to defeat?

For myself, I congratulate the winners of the recent election and wish them luck in carrying out the constructive part of their program, the opportunity for which I will facilitate to the best of my ability.

Sincerely,
Carl Weitzman
SG President

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After five months of meetings, negotiations, promises and red tape, the Senior Class has achieved what to many has seemed an impossibility — an intersession trip sanctioned by the College's administration.

The trip to the Laurels Hotel and Country Club will take place on January 30, 31, and February 1. Students will get two full days of activities, as they will not have to check out of the hotel until 5 PM on February 1. Checkout time at most hotels is 2 PM.

"All students, with the exception of freshmen, will be welcome," Senior Class President Harvey Weinberg said. Weinberg said that one of the main reasons that freshmen will not be allowed on the trip is that they have registration at the College on January 30.

The trip costs \$37, which includes transportation and gratuities as well as room and board. A \$10 deposit may be placed with

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The Laurels, which also has ski facilities on its grounds, has arranged with Holiday Mountain to allow students to use the Holiday Mountain slope for \$1 per day.

Apathy . . .

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events — yet these same students admitted overwhelming to having frequently read the sports pages of *Observation Post*. and *The Campus*. Two responses, though, were particularly incisive; "I couldn't care less!" exploded one sophomore. "I'm lazy," admitted one coed, "and so is my my boyfriend."

One very important fact emerges from the survey: student apathy at the College is deep-seeded and apparently unchangeable. No wild scenes of repentance attended a student's negative response; no one even promised to do better. One student, when asked if he'd go to watch a Lavender football team, said "of course not," even though he supported the establishment of one. Unfortunately his is the prevailing mood on Campus.

Correction . . .

A recent issue of OP described Richard Anobile as Public Relations Director of the College's Film Institute. Anobile should have been described as acting as a Public Relations Director, as no such appointment has been made.

Observation Post regrets the error.

Robert Stein

Member of the Board of Directors of the American Civil Liberties Union

will address the

Economics Society

on "The Economic Boycott and Other Aspects of the Civil Rights Struggle."

Room 107 W. — 12:30 PM

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Cagers To Face American Univ.; Eisemann Battles Another Goliath

By KEN GELLER

As if they hadn't had enough trouble facing seven-foot Dave Newmark, the College's basketball team will meet in their next game, a center who is, if you can imagine, one inch taller.



Barry Eisemann
Faces Another Giant

The large person is Art Beatty, a 7-1 sophomore who plays

OPrediction . . .

Well, we're back after correctly picking the Beavers over favored Adelphi last week. Putting our undefeated record on the line, we fearlessly foresee an upset in Washington: American University 78, the Lavender 67.

for American University. That one inch, though, is the only thing that Beatty has over Newmark. Playing last year on the Eagles' freshman squad, Beatty averaged 8.7 points and 10.5 rebounds per game. From the foul line, he knocked in only 46% of his attempts, which should encourage fouling, if nothing else.

Besides Beatty, AU has very little else to offer its fans. The Eagles have plenty of height, with one 6-8, three 6-6, three 6-5, and one 6-4 man in addition to Beatty. This should be a great help to the officials when they string the nets on the baskets.

Last season, AU piled up a 4-19 record, but three of last year's starters have graduated so there is still some optimism on the Washington, D.C., campus.

So far this season, American University has compiled a 1-1 record. The high scoring Eagles were defeated by Georgetown, 96-89, but topped Old Dominion, 112-94. Beatty scored 28 points in the first two games, pulled down eighteen rebounds, and shot thirteen out of eighteen field goals.

The Beavers will probably play a ball control type of game, sim-

ilar to the one they played against Columbia, as they do not figure to grab many rebounds. Much of the Lavender's success against AU will depend upon how well Bob Kissman and Barry Eisemann perform. Also, it will be necessary to have Al Zuckerman in the entire game. In the Beavers' first two contests, Zuckerman missed thirty minutes because of foul trouble.

American University has never defeated the Beavers. The last time the two teams met was in 1962, and the score was 71-63.

The Beavers will not have AU's height, but they seem to have everything else. Despite holding only a 1-1 record at this point, the Lavender has played well in

TRI-STATE LEAGUE Basketball Standings

	Tri-State			Overall
	W	L	W	
LIU	2	0	3	0
CCNY	1	0	1	1
FDU	1	0	2	1
Rider	1	0	1	1
Bridgeport	0	0	1	2
C. W. Post	0	1	2	1
Adelphi	0	1	1	2
Hofstra	0	1	0	3
Wagner	0	2	1	2

each of its two outings. Both Mike Pearl and Bob Kissman have been scoring at a far better rate than last year. Barry Eisemann has been playing brilliant defense, and Pat Vallance has proved a capable fifth man.

AU has a new coach this year, Alan Kyber, but unless he is some sort of a miracle worker, the Beavers should have no trouble topping the Eagles once again.

An OPoll

Sports Apathy At The College

By Paul Smolarcik

Some new myths and old realities concerning the sports scene at the College have come to light in the wake of a recent poll conducted by **Observation Post**.

Questionnaires were handed out at random to students of both sexes. Each person was asked whether or not he supported having football institutionalized at the College, whether he or she ever attended a Beaver baseball, basketball, or soccer game, and his opinion on the coverage given to sports by the two major College newspapers. Freshmen were not polled.

Football Supported

The main result of the poll is obviously the desire of the overwhelming majority of students for the appearance of a "Beaver Football Club," similar to the type of "club football" now being played by a number of Metropolitan area schools. Last year, in a referendum designed to test student demand for such a club, 85% of those voting demanded the creation of the club. Apparently, a year's passage has not dulled the student body's passion for football, since 83% of those polled by **OP** were in favor of football at the College. As might be expected, the voting went 86% "yes" among males, 70% "yes" among females.

Those who were against club football raised many valuable

points in explaining their position. Many brought up the problems of financing such a team by citing the annual financial losses of the College's football team just before it was disbanded in 1950. One sophomore claimed that the team was "only wanted by kids who want some fun."

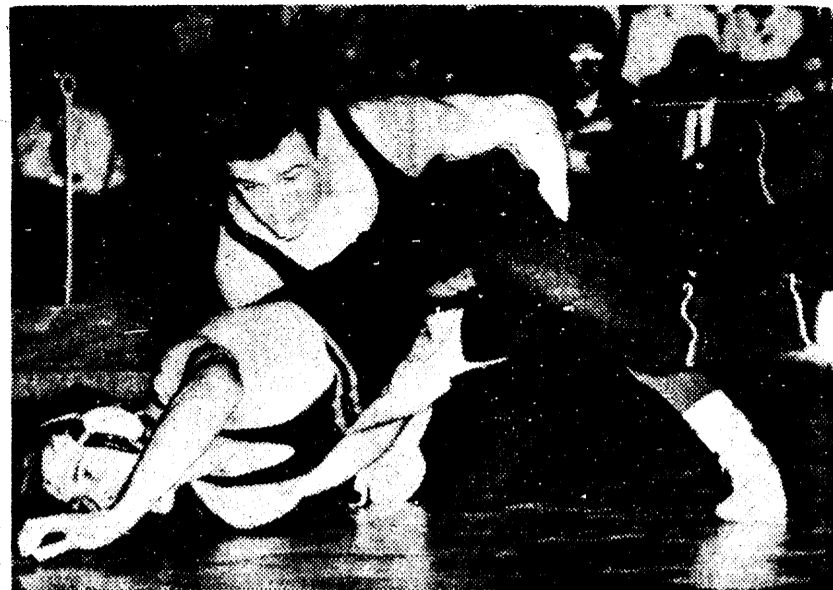
Female responses were more emotional. "Primitive sport!" exclaimed one senior coed. Another,



a junior, thought students should "stick to studying." Many brought up the question of student apathy. The opposition to a pigskin club was summed up best by one junior in four words: "student apathy, cost, dangerous."

Apathy Not New

Student apathy is certainly not a new story here at the College, and the poll only crystallized that situation into cold figures. 52%



Grapplers Have Good Reason To Be Optimistic This Season

By PHIL HOROWITZ

There is a twinkle in coach Joe Sapora's eye as he talks about the College's wrestling team this year. "On potential, this season's squad is one of the finest in my memory." Now beginning his thirty-fourth campaign as mentor of the Beaver matmen, Sapora is optimistic yet cautious about this year's team's chances.

"If they fulfill their capabilities, they can be good, very good," he remarked. The grapplers have an experienced team, as last year's squad was dominated by lowerclassmen Co-captain Ron Taylor is the best of Sapora's returnees.

Taylor, a short but powerfully built senior is considered by Sapora to be a strong contender for the gold medal in the 117 lb. class of the National Championships. Previously, Ron won the Metropolitan Collegiate Championships twice in that weight class.

The Beavers also have good depth. In addition to co-captains Taylor and Paul Biederman, the list of returning veterans includes Kenny Aaron, Al Hess, George Horvath, Bob Klaw, Charles Major, Urmas Naeris, Michael Schick, Ken Simon, and Jack Stein. Sophomores Joe Daiello and Tony Roon have exhibited promise and are expected by Sapora to bolster the Lavender attack considerably.

Sapora has expressed the hope that the strong Beaver personnel

Grapplers' Slate

Dec. 11	Montclair	Home
Dec. 18	RPI	Away
Dec. 21	Hunter	Away
Dec. 28	Met IC's	CW Post
Jan. 29	Wagner	Away
Feb. 2	B'klyn Poly	Home
Feb. 5	F D U	Home
Feb. 12	U S M M A	Away
Feb. 18	Newark of Rutgers	Home
Feb. 19	N Y U	Away
Feb. 22	Yeshiva	Home
Feb. 25		
Feb. 26	Met Champs	FDU

will couple that talent and experience which they now possess with that other prerequisite for success, hard work. He has held a grueling practice schedule for the expressed purpose of molding the squad into an efficient unit.

How well the grapplers have learned will show up in their very first meet of the season against powerful Montclair. Last season, Montclair drubbed the Beavers, 26-5. Other tough opponents this season will be Rensselaer Poly, the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy and Newark of Rutgers.

The prospects are bright for a large improvement over last year's mediocre 4-5-1 record. If the Beavers live up to their potential though, it will be a long season for their opponents.

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WEEKEND SPORTS CALENDAR

FENCING

The parriers will be trying for win number two over Ivy League competition Saturday when they meet Harvard at 2 PM in the Lewisohn Stadium fencing room. Last year, the Crimson topped the Beavers, 17-10.

RIFLE

The nimrods, presently holding a 4-1 mark, go up against Rutgers tomorrow night at 7 PM in the Lewisohn Stadium Rifle Range.

SWIMMING

Fresh from a win yesterday over N. Y. State Maritime, the swimmers will meet Long Island University tomorrow at 4:30 PM in Wingate Pool. LIU topped the Lavender, 54-40, last season, but the Beavers this year are more willing to fight.

INDOOR TRACK

The track team opens its indoor season tomorrow night at 7 PM with a developmental meet in the 102nd Regiment Armory, 168th St. and Broadway.

WRESTLING

Grapppler coach Joe Sapora will get his first look at his team Saturday at 12 Noon in Goethals Gymnasium as the Beavers take on powerful Montclair State Teachers College.

Swimming . . .

In their first match of the year the College's swimming team dunked New York State Maritime College 57-37 yesterday at Wingate pool. Highlighting the match was the establishment of two new College swimming marks. Sophomore Thomas Link brought the Beaver 200 yard butterfly record down to 2:30.4 from 2:34.0 and Larry Levy reduced his own 100 yard freestyle mark by 2.6 seconds with a clocking of 53.1.

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