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Season's Greetings - Of Peace to the World

OBSERVATION POST

A FREE PRESS — AN INFORMED STUDENT BODY

VOLUME XXXVII — No. 20

184

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1965

CITY COLLEGE

Negro Fraternity Accepted By IFC

Omega Psi Phi, a predominantly Negro national fraternity, was unanimously accepted into the Interfraternity Council (IFC) Friday.

The fraternity entered IFC because it feels the time has come to "become part of school action," according to Vernon Rutherford, a member. The fraternity hopes that its move would lead to better relations between the College and the Harlem community, he added.

Douglas Thomas, Omega Psi Phi secretary, said that he thought the fraternity could act as liaison in disputes between the College and community, as in the present controversy, the College and the *Amsterdam News*. "They will be more willing to speak to us than to deal with what they might consider antagonists," he asserted.

Thomas said that he felt there would definitely be discrimination against the fraternity in social

(Continued on Page 2)

Committee Seeks BHE Investigation Of Film Institute

The Board of Higher Education has been asked by the Ad Hoc Committee to Save the Film Institute, to investigate the closing of the College's Film Institute. The investigation would study the workings of President Gallagher's Film Institute Committee among other things.

The committee has hopes that the investigation would uncover who was on President Gallagher's committee, why President Gallagher refused to reveal the names of its members, and how it came to its decision. These questions have remained unanswered, the group maintains.

"I'm beginning to believe that there was never any committee

(Continued on Page 2)

Candidates . . .

The OP Candidates test will be given today at 6 PM in Room 336 Finley. All those lucky ones who pass will be eligible to vote in the OP elections, to be held tomorrow — same time, same place.

\$\$. . .

The Independent Committee to End the War In Vietnam will return money advanced for the November 27 March on Washington bus tickets for one more week, in Room 336 Finley from 10 AM to 4 PM.

Campus First Sweeps By-Election, Gaining Wide Margin In Each Seat

By NANCY FIELDS

The Campus First (CF) party achieved an overwhelming victory last week when it captured the freshman election 6-0. All six candidates of the Common Sense (V) party, and the one independent, were defeated for the posts of Student Council representatives for the Class of '69. Ap-

proximately 500 freshmen voted in the by-election.

Carl Weitzman, SG President and head of Campus First, said that "this will help us to continue to carry out our platform." Despite the Campus First victory, which gives CF a 23 to 11 majority on Student Council, Weitzman said that this consti-

tutes a majority only on the basic issue of how much SG should involve itself in issues not dealing directly with students. "All of the many other issues which SG deals with," Weitzman said, "are



SG President Carl Weitzman Policies Gain Support

Students Asked To Join St. John's Protest Over 'Summary Dismissal' Of 29 Teachers

Students at the College have been called upon to join the picket lines at St. John's University on January 3 by Dr. Israel Kugler, president of the United Federation of College Teachers (UFCT). A teachers' strike has been called by the UFCT to protest the dismissal of 29 faculty members there.

All but three of those fired were union members, including several distinguished faculty members. Monsignor John J. Clancy, a former secretary to Pope Paul VI, was among them.

The College's chapter of the American Association of University Professors last Friday sent a telegram expressing "shock and dismay" at the "summary dismissal of faculty members" to the Reverend Joseph T. Cahill, president of St. John's. Professor Bailey Harvey (Speech), the AAUP spokesman, demanded a "satisfactory explanation of extreme measures which appear to violate the principles of academic freedom."

The Student Council at St. John's, representing over 6,500 students, also demanded that satisfac-

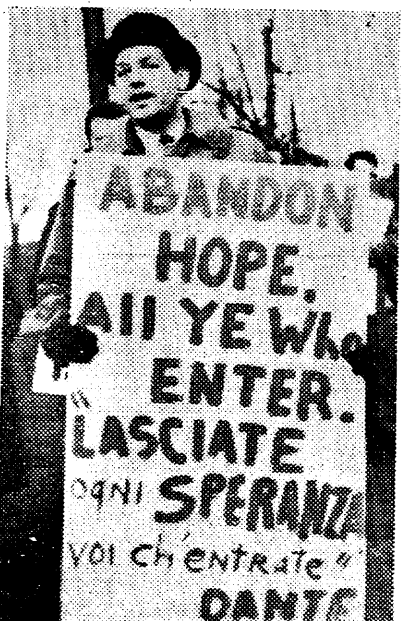
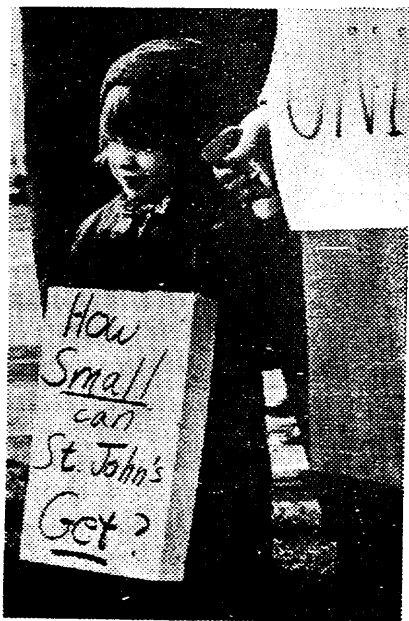
tory explanations be provided, and warned that "further action to insure the student welfare" might be necessary. The Council's unanimous condemnation of the dismissals was the first time in the history of St. John's that the Council had taken such action.

Dr. Kugler suggested that in addition to picketing students hold a mass meeting in Great Hall to organize a fund-raising campaign, play an active role in forming the "National Committee to Support Academic Freedom at St. John's" and send telegrams of protest to Rev. Cahill.

The UFCT has been engaged for several years in a battle to secure for the faculty a greater role in decision-making at St. John's. Among the specific complaints are that faculty members are not permitted to elect department chairman, that salaries are below average and that collective bargaining is disdained by the administration.

St. John's, the largest Catholic university in the

(Continued on Page 2)



Statement Protests 'Safety Crisis'

A joint statement lambasting the recent misunderstanding between the College and the Harlem community, and calling for the resignation of SG Campus Affairs Vice President Rubin Margules has been issued by members of SG and representatives of four campus organizations.

Reports circulating last week claimed that increased police protection, the use of patrol dogs, private buses to run directly to the subways, and the sale of police whistles to students were under consideration by the College to combat an alleged increase in crime.

Community Affairs Vice President Paul Biderman, Councilmen Mark Landis and Larry Yermack, Kenneth Kessler (W.E.B. Du-

Bois Club), Melvin Allen (Student Council on Human Rights), Richard Rosenstein (Students for a Democratic Society), and Ira Finkelstein (Young Democrats) are among those students who signed the protest statement.

They feel that the College "is responsible to every citizen of New York State for its policies" . . . and "must recognize the sovereignty and rights of Har-

(Continued on Page 3)



Student Government Secretary Bill Reich (center) reads off results to anxious candidates.

OBSERVATION POST

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OBSERVATION POST is published and edited by students of the City College.

Editorial decisions are determined by majority vote of the Managing Board and Nancy Ehrlich and Nancy Fields.

Opacem In Terris

A year has OPassed, like all
those before,
With nothing to do, let us tally
the score.

Tuition arose, as it did in the past,
But our Prez didn't run quite
nearly so fast.

Weitzman he tried, and Wietzman
he tried,
Not always the best way it can't be denied.
Lest we sound sour, our cry
more a whelp
We'll freely admit, his council's
no help.

Left-wingers aplenty our campus abounds,
Making love not war all over the grounds,
Rightists and wrongists, and
YAF'ers galore,
Calling for peace by making more war.

And then there are those who
say they don't care,
Their apathy proudly, like buttons they wear.
To them we say little, there's
little to say,
But just hope OPinions may soon
come their way.

Negativity alone, for Nietzsche we'll leave
And grant to our friends the
gifts up our sleeve:

For Hickey, Rubin and Farmer the
campus they earn,
Protected and guarded by lads
sent from Burns.
Cloistered and padlocked, we'll
safely be found
Walking so boldly along side our hound.

To Campus our rival, though some
say our foes,
We'll give them a printer they
willingly chose.
And if again needed, we surely will fight,
And teach them to struggle, sit-in and write.

To the plan they called Bowker's that Buell read so well,
We thought it was HIS plan he was trying to sell.
So, in humility unbounding, we dare to suggest,
That Buell call his Bowker's, just for the jest,

And we wish that the hammock which he digs the most,
Will be placed into motion from East to West coast.
And further award him the ham of the year,
For renditions of Dylan he forced us to hear,

Iconoclasts greater than us never found,
We've criticized freely; we've joked and we've clowned,
But the paths to the future still need to be laid,
And the visions that cheer us now must be made.

When napalm is banned and wars never fought,
Then nations can live in peace as they ought.
We wish for this day, when men can be friends,
OPeace to the world, good will to all men.

St. John's . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

country, has been described by the Rev. Peter O'Reilly, one of the faculty members dismissed, as "too authoritarian and dictatorial."

Approximately one-fifth of the faculty at St. John's belong to the UFCT. Dr. Kugler expects all union members and many others on the faculty to honor the picket lines on January 3.

Films . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and that the closing of the institute was the sole decision of President Gallagher," said Richard Anobile of the Film Institute.

Dean Reuben Frodin has told the Ad Hoc Committee that he is willing to open the Films 13 course next term if there is sufficient student demand.

President Gallagher said Friday, "The decisions reached last spring were final. We are not re-opening that matter."

Fraternity . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

functions. "It would be naive to believe otherwise," he added. "We would like to see that the social life of the white community at the College and the Negro community at the College integrated," but this is not the principal aim of the fraternity, he continued.

There are three other Negro fraternities and four sororities at the College who are not affiliated with IFC or chartered as organizations. Thomas hopes these will follow his fraternity into IFC, he said.

Elections . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Yowy, who got 230 votes, Steven Herzberg, with 205, Stuart Green, with 184, Norm Bander, with 180, Fergus Bordewich, with 166, and Allen Kimbrell, with 153, all running on the Common Sense slate. Michael Greenstein, an independent, received 89 votes.

Larry Steinstein (CF), who got 223 votes, defeated Robert Newman (V), and James Reed for President of the Class of '69. Newman received 114 votes, and Reed, an independent, got 109 votes. Jeff Rosenbaum, Jeff Zuckerman, and Fred Lasky, all running unopposed on the Campus first slate, were elected to the posts of Vice President, Treasurer, and Secretary of the class of '69.

Promethean . . .

"Promethean," the College's literary magazine, will go on sale today. It contains fiction, poetry, literary criticism, photographs and drawings by students and faculty.

The formal price is \$1. It will be available to students for 75¢.

A review of "Promethean" will appear in the next issue of Observation Post.

An OP Review

Take Her, She's Yours

By Linda Feuerberg

"Take Her, She's Mine" was only the second production of the Repertoire Society.

Perhaps this is the fairest explanation for the apparent failure of this supposedly funny, fast-moving three-hour spoof of a young girl's mis-adventures while away at college.

We might forgive a certain amount of bungling on the part of the actors as it was essentially an amateur production.

We might accept the technical difficulties which greatly inhibited the actors and distracted the audience.

We might concede, for dramatic purposes, that type casting is not an essential feature of a successful show.

But taken together, these shortcomings produced an effect that did not fall short of being offensive.

"Take Her, She's Mine" was produced by Michael Russnof, at the Fashion Institute of Technology on December 17th and 18th.

Imre Goldstein, the director, came to the Repertoire Society allegedly "well-qualified and with much experience." He should have been able to coordinate the cast so that the staging of movements could have contained some reasonable facsimile or resemblance to harmony.

The set designers and technical crew could have prevented much irritation on the part of the audience if they had not separated each scene with a revolving set which glided on to the stage with or without the necessary performers.

Jane Weirnerman as Mollie Michaelson was totally mis-cast as an impressionable teenager who goes East to Hawthorne College with her father expecting the first woman president to return.

For once a part was written which was meant to be overacted and for once it wasn't. Norman Parker as Fran Michaelson was not convincing as an over-worried mother-hen-type father.

The many jokes written into his lines caused only an occasional snicker of recognition from the audience, rather than the belly-laugh they should have. One might tolerate the familiar devices and characterizations when they are presented in a somewhat novel manner.

Sue Kimms as Mrs. Michaelson projected herself well into a role as a socially anxious mother, a character familiar to many of us. Her lines were carried off with a sort of enthusiasm that lent sorely needed color to the production.

Ellen Klutch as Liz, the younger sister of Mollie, who remains at home with the family, was appreciated for her facial expressions and movements which were comical and singularly created the right mood in the Michaelson home. Her mimicry was effective.

Miss Klutch added some sorely needed laughs to the comedy when she used a back issue of Observation Post to dust the barbecue.

Emmett (Binky Planner) enters as a lanky, flat-footed, slouching, philose, ical potential lover of Mollie's and departs, with Liz, as a maturing, ambitious young man. He displays a measure of talent and understanding of his part, lacking in the other actors.

Mollie's roommates at Hawthorne do not deserve mention, except for their rendition of an Israeli folk song, complete with untuned voices and instruments, and a guitarist who didn't know which end of the instrument to strum. Perhaps this mishap was intentional, but its unnecessary was surpassed only by its offensiveness.

One actor deserves much applause for his absorbing the audience in the action of the play. It is unfortunate that he appears near the end. Themistocles Sapountzakis as Clancy Sussman, who operated a cafe for fun and profit, had one scene for himself. He stole the show, and no doubt his performance would have outshone his so-players if he had appeared again.

One might have hoped for more laughs, interplay, coordination and harmony from the cast, the technical crew and the director. As it was, "Take Her, She's Mine" and Repertoire Society leave much to be desired.

The Pledges of PHI LAMBDA TAU

Wish to congratulate
themselves on pledging
the best.

Important Organizational
Meeting
**Student Committee for
Non-Violent Action**
Thursday, Dec. 23, at 12:15 PM
Room 106 Wagner
All Interested in Non-Violence
Welcome!

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Football Champs
MOTT '67
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Sis Baron '69

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To Mr. Z
and
the new Mrs.
congratulations!
The Gang.

'Safety Crisis' Criticized

(Continued from Page 1)
lem. Any college decision which will affect the community can only be made with its consent."

The statement, referring to the College as "a white institution set on a hill above a ghetto community," blames past violence on poverty and discrimination.

The actions of Campus Affairs Vice President Rubin Margules were called "irresponsible and

dangerous." Margules had suggested the use of both police whistles and private buses. The release asked for his immediate resignation from Council.

Five suggestions were made to the administration and SG for the maintenance of "peaceful co-existence." The College must:

1. lend its weight to the outcry against the cutbacks in the poverty program and push for an extension of it, making its facilities available to it,
2. throw open the recreation facilities to the community and establish a College cultural center,
3. reaffirm its pledge to fight for free tuition,
4. repudiate and apologize to the Harlem community for all talk of whistles, buses, dogs, and the like,
5. ensure that any temporary steps which might otherwise be misinterpreted are taken in conjunction with the community."

LETTERS

DESPICABLE

To the Editor:

In today's issue of *Observation Post*, I saw the most despicable form of journalism imaginable. In your article concerning Vietnam you placed two pictures opposite one another. One was of a soldier firing, and the other was of a Vietnamese woman holding a child. The pictures were so placed as to insinuate that the soldier was firing at the woman. This follows in your usual slanted style.

What is even more important about this incident is that you have continued to overstep your limitations as a City College newspaper. Your purpose is to report on what is going on in the college and what is presently affecting the student body. When I want to read about world crises, when I want to read about Vietnam, I will purchase one of the New York daily newspapers, whose job it is to cover such matters.

Don't you consider the Student Government incident important enough to merit an edi-

torial? Must you so despicably continue to philosophize about your views on Vietnam? Must half of your news articles pertain to things not directly concerning the students? I pay my fees at the college. They go to the support of *Observation Post*. If my money is going to support you, I feel that I should have some say in what you cover.

Your editorial concerning attacks upon students was so ludicrous and so limited that it does not deserve mention.

Better luck in the future.

Patricia Luchak

P.S.—I have been informed that you will never have the open-mindedness to print this. I defy you to do so.

MAO AND MILLS

To the Editor:

Genovese, Mao Tse Tung, Leonid Brezhnev, Fidel Castro, Charles de Gaulle, the American Communist Party, Josh Mills . . . what do they all have in common?

The Rutgers professor, the Chinese murderer, the Russian bureaucrat, the bearded dictator, the fallen Frenchman, the anti-existence people, the OP columnist looking for a quick idea . . . what cause has brought them together? They are the staunchest critics of United States policy in Vietnam, against what American democracy has called the enemy. Many other patriots have been left out for want of space, but special mention should be given to ex-Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The last few years have proved ex-Premier Khrushchev to be either grossly stupid or thoroughly confused — perhaps as to what actually is happening in the United States or perhaps as to whether any peoples have the right to know the truth. In 1960, Khrushchev said, "We shall bury you." This is but one example of the brazen threats the United States is up against from the same breed that criticizes our foreign policy.

War, like politics, makes for strange bedfellows. It seems that the anti-Vietnam policy forces have united the worst elements of the world with a washed-up shoe-banger who couldn't bury us and one who nearly buried himself in his nation's election.

Last month we celebrated the birthday of a man whose life established a fresh commitment to freedom. Born into affluence, he spoke for brotherhood and free will for all men. From each according to what he could do for his country, to each according to what his country could do for him, he said (though these are not his exact words). Because he preached freedom for all, he was hounded and murdered by those who thrive on silence. Let no one forget his work on Christmas Day.

Sincerely,
Leon Greenfield

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Time: 8 PM, FRIDAY, DEC. 24

Place: 24 Marcy Place, Apt. 43

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Teach-in—2-6 PM—FREE

Sing-in—8-11 PM—\$2 at door

\$1.50 in advance from SNCC or SDS

Teach-in Features: John McDermott,

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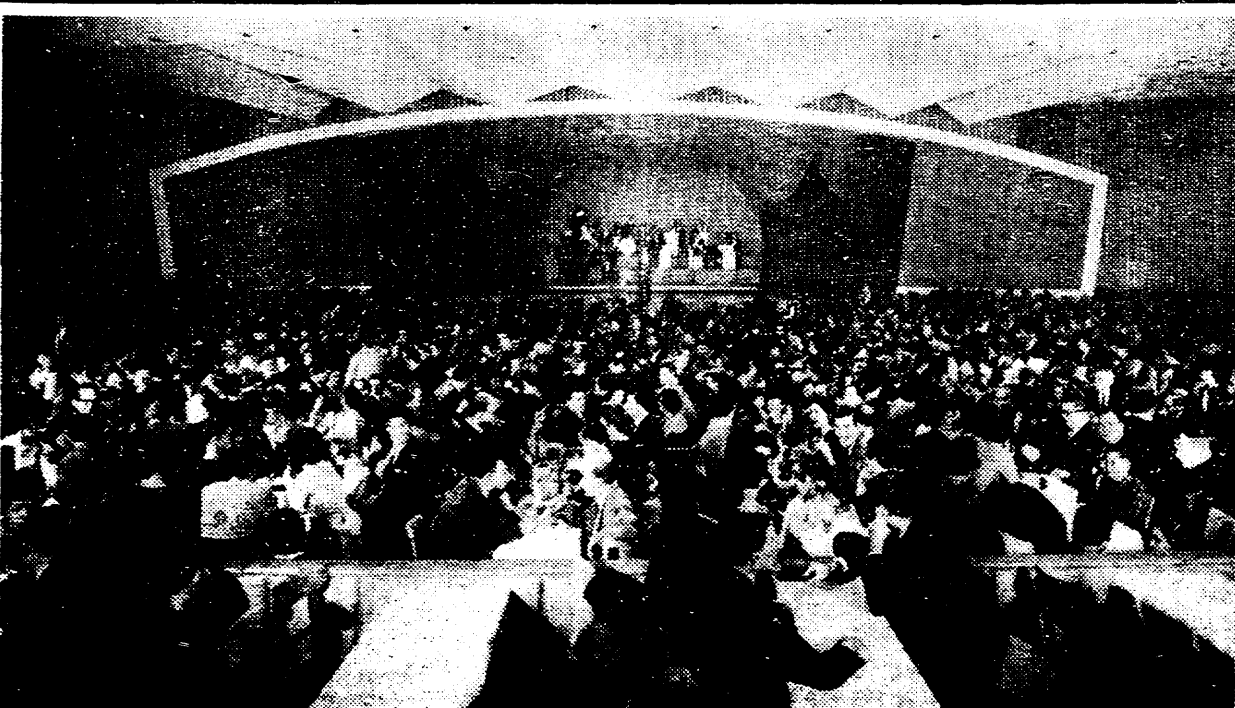
Seymour Melman, others

Sing-in Features: Dave Van Ronk, Tom Paxton,

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For Information and tickets: SDS

149 W. 27th St. Room 206
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Don't Forget To Make These Three Important

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

1. "I will cram for only 4 of my 5 finals."
2. "I will spend Wintersession at the Concord, January 31-February 2, 1966."
3. "I will send my \$10 deposit, to reserve my luxurious Deluxe Room, to: Concord Wintersession, Box 278, Gracie Station, N. Y. 10028."

Happy New Year from
WINTERSESSION

The Pledge Class of Phi Lambda Tau

Wish to congratulate

GARY and RUTH

on their impending union.

MOTOR SPORT CLUB OF CITY COLLEGE

Invites all students to attend its

Mid-Winter RALLYE

For Registration Information Attend Our Weekly Meeting in 217 Finley

THURSDAY, DEC. 23, 12 PM

There's still time to

SKI at DAVOS

Deadline, Dec. 23

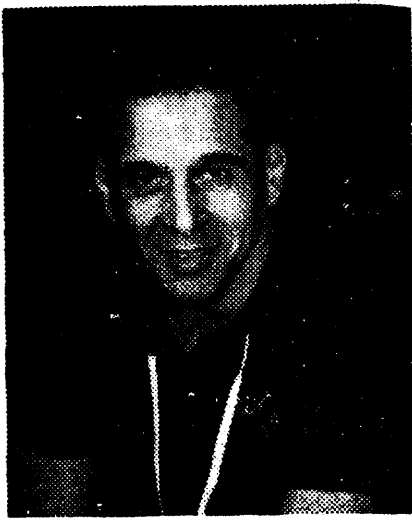
Deposit \$3.00

Reservations at 331 F

\$9.00 Complete

Bus leaves City College 7 AM, December 28

Cagers Ambush Bridgeport, 88-77, As Pearl Leads Second-Half Surge



Coach Dave Polansky Almost Blows One

By HARVEY WEINBERG
The College's basketball team played king of the court Saturday night as the Beavers drubbed the Purple Knights of Bridgeport 88-77 in a Tri-State League game played in Wingate Gym.

The Beavers had dissipated all but three of a 21 point lead late



Alan Zuckerman Twenty-Three Points

in the second half but coach Dave Polansky put his starters back in and Bridgeport dropped its seventh game in eight decisions. They are 0-1 in League play. The Beavers are 2-1 in the League 3-2 overall.

With 8:27 left in the game, the Lavender held a 70-49 bulge on the scoreboard. Polansky emptied his bench and put in a whole new team. But that's how the subs looked — new. Showing no game experience, the normally benched Beavers blew 18 points before the coach returned the first team to the court.

It was Mike Pearl who led the frontliners back to a big lead and eventually the win. With the Knights getting close at 72-69, Pearl popped a jumper to quell a feeling of panic that was beginning to plague Beaver rooters.

Thirty seconds later, Mike stole the ball from Bridgeport's Bill O'Dowd and led the charge down court for the Lavender. When shots by Barry Eisemann and Alan Zuckerman failed to drop, Pearl battled his way inside and put the ball through the hoop and the Beavers were in command at 76-69 with only 2:20 left.

Not enough can be said about Mike Pearl's play. The 5-10, 145 pound junior, did not start due to a sore ankle injured in Washington last week. His replacement, Dave Schweid, did a fine

job of filling Mike's shoes before Polansky sent Pearl in to the tune of a standing ovation by the Wingate crowd of 1,100. While subbing, for Pearl, Schweid scored 9 of his 11 points and had two fine assists.

Pearl scored 18 points in about 18 minutes of play, hitting 8 of 13 from the floor, his first four in a row. The most astounding side of Pearl's play was his rebounds — a game leading total

time in fifty years. The Lakers, State University of New York (SUNY) champs last year, will be trying to avenge a 23-18 defeat handed them by the Beavers in 1912. These upstaters really bear grudges.

Game time is 8:30 PM with a freshman game preceding at 6 PM.

Knights Drubbed

Bridgeport (77)			CCNY (88)				
FG	F	TP	FG	F	TP		
O'Dowd	7	4-6	19	Eisemann	4	0-2	8
Weissler	3	1-3	7	Kissman	7	2-4	16
Hessel	1	1-2	3	Vallance	0	0-0	0
Kaufman	3	8-10	14	Zuckerman	8	7-8	23
Dwyer	3	2-2	8	Schweid	3	5-5	11
Miller	4	2-5	10	Pearl	8	2-5	19
Pambello	6	1-3	13	Clifton	3	0-0	6
Fink	2	0-0	4	Dolinsky	2	0-0	4
Greenwald	0	0-1	0	Adler	1	0-0	2
Koczka	0	0-0	0	Goldsmith	0	0-0	0
				Brandes	0	0-0	0
				Knel	0	0-0	0
				Newman	0	0-0	0
Totals	29	19-32	77	Totals	36	16-24	88

Halftime: CCNY 44, Bridgeport 27.
Fouled out: Kaufman, Pambello, Kissman, Vallance.
Officials: Jules Bender, Don Hogan.
Attendance: 1,100.
Frost: Bridgeport 67 — CCNY 63.

of 11, one better than the team leader Barry Eisemann.

Eisemann was also a big factor in the Lavender victory. Barry held the Knights' fine scorer Bill O'Dowd to almost nothing. O'Dowd finally scored 18, many while the Lavender subs were in.

The game, on the whole, seemed to drag as play often seemed listless, but some of the individual play could rank with the skill found in the NBA. One such example was the play of the Beaver's leading scorer, Alan Zuckerman.

Tonight, the Beavers meet Oswego State College for the first

Mermen Dunked By Panthers For First Defeat This Season

By PAUL SMOLARCIK

Getting along just swimmingly until it ran into the fierce Adelphi Panther, the College's swimming team suffered its first setback of the year Friday afternoon by a score of 49-46. The match took place at the Panthers' Garden City, L. I., pool.

400 yard medley relay race. They pecked and nibbled at the margin, but an inability to cop more than just three first place finishes cost the Beavers the match.

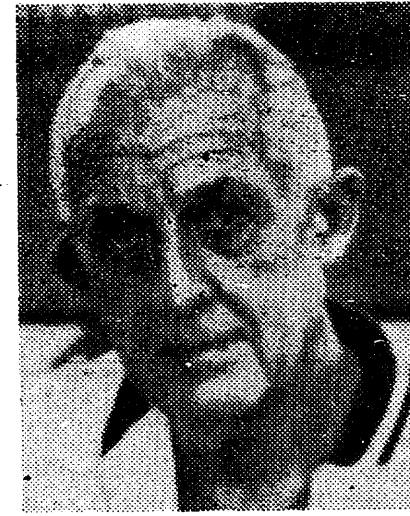
Two of the races won by the Lavender were due to the efforts of junior Larry Levy, who took the one and two hundred yard freestyle races with comparatively slow times of 54.0 and 2:07.8, respectively.

The Panthers had most of the top men, but the Beavers had the depth. In seven of the matches, the Lavender took second and third places. However, since each first place finish counts for five points, and second and third places together weigh only four, the Beavers could not make much headway. Adelphi leads fluctuated between four and ten points. The Beavers took the last race, the 400 yard freestyle relay, to make the final tally as close as it was.

In the diving competition, the Panthers' Rick Guy put in a brilliant performance, winding up with a final total of 192.8 points. This showing overshadowed otherwise fine performances by Beavers' Bruce Livingstone and Henry Butka.

By the time the ninth race came around, Adelphi was out in front by nine points. In a desperation attempt to gain a first place finish, coach Jack Rider called upon Levy again. However, by this time the Beaver star was pretty well tuckered out. Still, he came on with a fine second place showing.

At the end of the match, a few of the mermen expressed their disapproval of the Adelphi pool. Many found it hard to plow through the waves whipped up in Panther water. This caused one of the swimmers to remark that "we probably would have won the match had it taken place in Wingate."



Coach Jack Rider Sees Team's First Loss

The mermen, try as they might, just could not overcome the 7-0 Panther lead established after the

Lions Assault Parriers, 19-8, As Beavers' Foil Squad Slips

By HERB MILES

The Lions roared Friday night all over University Hall, as Columbia defeated the College's fencing team, 19-8.

The defeat brought the parriers season mark to one win and two losses.

The Beavers were behind from the very beginning. In the first round, Columbia captured seven of the nine points up for grabs and held a commanding lead for the rest of the contest. In the second and third rounds, the Lions won six of the nine matches.

The epee squad, headed by Bob

Chernick and Alan Darion, was the only team to hold its own against an overpowering opposition, by winning four of the nine contests. Chernick slaughtered Vince Barbolini in the first round, while Darion was victorious in two of his three matches. Sophomore Ron Linton won the other epee contest.

The sabre team won three of its nine matches, as Neville Duncan topped Columbia's Ron Lowey and Ed Sticker, and Joe Giovanniello also defeated Lowey.

Foiled

The biggest disappointment, though, was the performance of the foil squad, which managed only one victory, by Steve Bernard. The parriers' captain George Wiener, was defeated in all three of his matches.

Last year, Columbia also bombarded the Beavers by a wide margin, 17-10. The Lions are one of the nation's top-ranked teams and are especially tough when fencing at home.

Frosh Bombed

The freshman fencing team was defeated by the baby Lions by the more respectable score of 15-12. The foil squad managed to win six of its nine matches, but the sabre and epee squads were handed easily by their Columbia counterparts.

Perhaps the only bright spot of the Beavers' trip down Amsterdam Ave. was the performance of freshman Gary Belok, who won all three of his foil contests.

RPI Floors Grapplers, 26-8, While Taylor, Biederman Win

By L. H. HARRY LEE

Coach Joe Sapora hasn't been feeling too well lately, so he did not make the journey up to Troy, New York with the College's wrestling team.



Coach Joe Sapora Doesn't Make Trip

It's a good thing he didn't go, since the grapplers' 26-8 loss to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute wouldn't have buoyed his spirits. Filling in for the ailing Sapora was freshman wrestling coach William Loughlin, who remarked, "they (RPI) are just in a dif-

ferent league from us."

Actually, the Beavers' showing was not as poor as one might surmise from the score. The Beavers were handicapped by being without senior Urmas Naeris, who was injured. Loughlin said that Naeris would probably have won his match had he been in top shape.

The Beavers did have some winners, though. Ron Taylor was victorious in the 123 lb. class and Paul Biederman won his match in the 137 lb. category. Jack Stein wrestled to a draw.

Although the grapplers did not win, their visit to Troy did have its bright moments. Three sophomores playing in their first varsity match, Ira Hessel, Marv Seligman, and Tony Roon, showed a great deal of potential.

The loss was the Beavers' second this year. They are still searching for their first victory, but their search should end this afternoon at anemic Hunter's Bronx campus.

While the varsity was being trounced, the freshman wrestling team was squeaking past Bronx Community College, 22-20. José Rordon, George Fein, Carl Latino, and Mark Messing all won their matches, while Steve Frankel was involved in a draw.

Riflemen Win But Lose Ball

The College's rifle team made it ninety wins in a row in the Lewisohn Stadium rifle range by downing St. Peters, 1326-1271 Friday night. The 1326 was the highest score shot in the Met Rifle League this year.

The win also brought the riflemen's 1965 record to four wins and one loss.

Sophomore Paul Kanciruk led the Beavers with 272, followed closely by Bruce Gitlin with 270, Jerry Uretzky with 263, Alan Fox with 262, and Dave Keller with 259.

The best score that a St. Peter's man could turn in was 264, by John Wicks.

Both St. Peters and the Beavers suffered a loss. Although they won their match, the riflemen will be without coach Norman Hill for the remainder of their campaign, as the army has assigned him to duty in Germany.

The Beavers' next action will take place on January 7, when they go up against the New York State Maritime Academy.

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