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BEAVERS				LIONS			
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Knel	5	2	12	McMillian	8	3	19
Keizer	8	4	20	Newmark	6	0	12
Richardson	1	0	2	Dotson	4	7	15
Globerman	2	0	4	Ames	3	3	9
Marshall	0	2	2	Borger	1	0	2
				Metz	4	0	8
				Schiller	2	0	2
				Spooner	1	0	2
Total	19	6	46	Total	32	15	79

See Page 4

OBSERVATION POST

A FREE PRESS — AN INFORMED STUDENT BODY

VOLUME XLII — No. 19

184

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1967

CITY COLLEGE



Anti-draft protester at Whitehall St. is helped by two friends after being hit by brick thrown by unsympathetic construction workers from roof of nearby building.

Resisters, Cops Block Whitehall St. In Second Wave of Draft Protests

By GIL FRIEND

"Due to circumstances beyond its control, the Whitehall Street Army Induction Center will be closed Wednesday, December 6," the notice read. It wasn't that way at all. At least one student at the College, Alan Singer, was among the 40 people arrested yesterday, well below Tuesday's figure of 264.

Demonstrators assembled at 5:30 AM at Battery Park, just one block from the Center. It was dark, and it was cold, and the people quickly became aware of the presence of over 4,000 New York City police in their vicinity.

"For tactics like ours to succeed," explained Rob Zanger, a leader of The Resistance, an anti-draft organization, at the College, "We have to have 10 to 15 times the manpower of the police. Here they outnumbered us."

And the tactics did not succeed. The police had so effectively blocked general access to the Whitehall Street area that many demonstrators considered themselves fortunate just to get a glimpse of the center. The "mobile tactics" used so effectively during a similar protest in Oak-

land, California, last October — occupying intersections, blocking them with bodies and trash cans and debris, and then moving on when ordered to do so by police — were absent; there was no real opportunity to apply them. Detachments of hundreds of demonstrators roamed the narrow streets searching for one that was not already sealed by a wall of blue. They were repeatedly unsuccessful.

This is not to say that the business district's routine went on undisturbed. One group of some 500 demonstrators, seeking access to Whitehall, was frozen at Bowling Green, with police barricades behind them and a traffic jam extending 12 blocks north on Broadway in front of them. And the vehicles remained tied up until a police cavalry charge cleared the intersection.

At about 8:30 AM, the frustrated demonstrators reassembled in Battery Park. The marshals wanted to discuss the reasons for



Alan Singer, a student here, and friend, at Whitehall St. Protest.

the action's failure and plan the next day's activities, but many demonstrators, disaffected by what they felt were the overly cautious attitudes of the marshals at what was, after all, to have been a mobile demonstration, clamored for more activity.

"To City Hall," a few shouted. "Let's meet Rusk at the Waldorf," others cried. Someone took the microphone and said, "We're moving uptown. Who's coming?" And the surge north began. Up Trinity Place, over to Broadway, forced back to Lafayette by police and their own indecision, they split to allow mounted police to pass through them, then

(Continued on Page 3)

Referendum To Decide Fee Increase; Angry Korn Quits Council Meeting

By MIKE MUSKAL

Denouncing Council as "inane," SG President Joe Korn walked out on last night's Student Council meeting before Council, by a vote of 17-0-1, decided to give \$800 to Vector, the Engineering Magazine.

In earlier action, Council voted to place a referendum on the question of a one dollar student fee increase on the ballot of next week's special election and removed the question of expenditure for the Course and Teacher Evaluation Project.

The Vector motion was to guarantee \$800 from the Spring allocation to cover the cost of a second issue of Vector for this Fall. SG Treasurer Jeff Zuckerman, after the failure of his compromise asking Vector to publish three times next semester and only once this term, moved that the requested allocation be cut to \$500.

Executive Vice President Lou Weiskopf, who was chairing the meeting since Korn was participating in the debate, ruled the motion out of order. After losing an appeal on this issue, Korn moved for a reduction in the allocation to \$501 and was promptly ruled out of order. "A motion to cut an allocation," said Korn in his second appeal, "cannot be ruled out of order. Only a motion to raise an allocation can be so ruled."

After Council unanimously voted to uphold Weiskopf's ruling, Korn left the meeting and called Council "inane, insane and stupid."

"I am really disturbed that the president will not bend to the demands of the Council," said Weiskopf to the 17 Councilmen present. Fifteen of the 17 ran on Korn's Independent Reform Ticket. Weiskopf placed equal

blame on the Council by saying that "there are many people on this Council who have not lifted one finger for this Council or the people they represent."

Earlier, Council moved by a vote of 12-7 that Campus Affairs Vice President Henry Frisch's resolution to raise the student fees to \$38 (thus giving SG another \$10,000 to allocate for the Spring semester) be put before the student body.

Former Student Government Treasurer Larry Yermack, speaking for the resolution, said that SG could continue with \$30,000

but the cost of living and the desire to encourage new programs necessitate the additional revenue. (Continued on Page 3)

Grad Students Laud Consolidation Plan

By JONNY NEUMAN

Students of the City University graduate program have voiced approval of Chancellor Albert Bowker's proposal to consolidate most of the doctoral programs into a single "University" at the 42nd Street Graduate Center. Faculty members involved had mixed opinions.

Most graduate students criticized the present doctoral program, which consists of five campuses (42nd Street Center, the College, Baruch, Hunter and Queens) because it "can easily create schedule conflicts and it wastes a lot of time," according to one student.

One economics major complained, "On Tuesdays I have a morning class at City, then two later classes at Hunter, and then a lecture at five o'clock at City, again."

A major student argument was that there is presently a "power conflict" between the five graduate schools which is "ruining the system." A chemistry major, and a former student at the College, argued that "the bulletin says that you can take classes at whichever college is most convenient. But, in actuality, the bulk of the chemistry classes are given at City, and if you take chemistry classes anywhere else they are worthless. It is almost at though each college gives separate Ph.D.'s. It's really ridiculous."

A history student argued that he must take "almost all my classes in Hunter" to receive a doctorate in history, "yet Hunter (as well as all the other colleges) does not provide all the facilities for a doctoral degree."

Two other students — a political science and an economics major — said that the same condition holds true in their respective fields. "If you take economics at any place but City," one student stated, "you have a ninety per cent chance of not getting a Ph.D. in economics. But if you take it at City, you have an eighty per cent chance of getting a Ph.D."

Other students indicated that a centralization of doctorate classes would increase "our educational and recreational facilities." Chancellor Bowker's report calls for pooling of faculty from the five campuses into one. The plan also indicates that, with the creation of a single

(Continued on Page 2)

Military Interviews Criticized; Teacher Group Cites Violence

Presidents of the colleges in the New York City area received letters last week from the Universities Committee on the Problems of War and Peace of Greater New York, demanding that recruits for the CIA, the Department of Defense and the Dow Chemical Company be refused use of campus facilities. The letters were also sent to the three organizations involved.

"The Universities Committee calls on university administrations to rescind invitations to those recruiting agencies which have been the occasion of recent campus disorders and to withhold future invitations to them as long as their presence may be

expected to lead to a continuation of these events."

The letter cited the disruptive and violent demonstrations "sometimes culminating in the arrest and beating of students by the police." The letter attributes the demonstrations to growing opposition to the War in Vietnam and added that university administrations are faced with the alternative between suppressing student protests or banning visits of campus recruiters.

(Continued on Page 2)

OBSERVATION POST

DANIEL WEISMAN
Editor-in-Chief

CLUB NOTES

All clubs meet today at 12:30 PM unless otherwise noted.

AYN RAND SOCIETY

Will have a seminar on "Objectivism and its Place in Philosophy" in Room 312 Mott.

BASKERVILLE CHEMISTRY SOCIETY
Will present Dr. I. R. Miller of the Weismann Institute of Science in Israel speaking on "Ion Transport Through Monolayers and Interfacial Films" in Room 204 Baskerville.

CADUCEUS SOCIETY

Will present Dr. Adolf Chiachera of Doctor's Hospital speaking on "Cancer Research" in Room 315 Shepard.

CARROLL BROWN HELLENIC SOCIETY
Will see films on Greece in Room 428 Finley.

CHESS CLUB

Will have an organizational meeting at 1 PM in Room 325 Finley.

CLUB IBEROAMERICANO

Will hear Prof. George C. O'Neill (Sociology and Anthropology) speaking on "Social Commitment and the Behavioral Scientist: A Critique of Oscar Lewis' La Vida" in Room 204 Downer.

FRENCH CLUB

Will hear Prof. Brush, speaking on French Wines, in Room 201 Downer. All invited; refreshments will be served.

GERMAN CLUB

Will sing in Room 311 Mott.

GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY

Will have a meeting to coordinate future programs in Room 105 Wagner.

HILLEL

Will hear Bill Snyder, SDS chairman, and Robert Saks, rabbinical student, speaking on "Jews and New Left: A Dialogue," at Hillel House, 475 West 140th St.

HISTORY SOCIETY

Will see "The Nuremberg Trials," a documentary film produced by the Department of Defense in Room 111 Wagner.

MAHEMATICS SOCIETY

Will present Prof. Kaplan speaking on "Analytic Functions of a Matrix" in Room 020 Shepard.

OBSERVATION POST

Will have a candidates' class in Room 336 Finley. Candidates and prospective candidates are urged to attend.

OUTDOOR CLUB

Will discuss their day trip to Harriman State Park this weekend and plan their first winter camping trip for the following week in Room 212 Wagner.

PHYSICS SOCIETY

Will see the film "Law of Gravitation," a non-technical lecture by Prof. R. P. Feynman, Nobel Laureate, in Room 105 Shepard.

RUSSIAN CLUB

Will meet in Room 105 Mott.

SKI CLUB

Will meet and see a movie on skiing in Colorado in Room 438 Finley and will discuss their coming day trip to Bellayre on December 17.

YAYNEH

Will meet at 12:45 PM in Room 417 Finley for Kunzits and records. Refreshments.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM

Will meet in Room 113 Harris.

Petition

- Whereas: Student Council is "inane, insane and stupid," according to the President of Student Government; and
- Whereas: "There are many people on this Council who have not lifted one finger for this Council or the people they represent," according to the Executive Vice President of Student Government; and
- Whereas: Student Council has now changed its position to one identical with that of its opponents in the May election on the issues of fee increase and course-and-teacher evaluation; and
- Whereas: Student Council has proved beyond the power of rational argument to deny that it is vastly incompetent;
- We therefore petition the members of Student Council to resign immediately and without delay in order that students may be spared the further humiliation of having them in office and in order that students may be freed to create an organization which has meaning and relevance.

(signed)

Interviews...

(Continued from Page 1)

President Buell G. Gallagher, in a letter to President Johnson last month, criticized General Hershey's plan to reclassify as I-A draft protestors who block draft procedures. He hinted in the letter that Hershey's policy might force the College to forbid those recruiters whose presence provokes the violent demonstrations. Tuesday he reaffirmed the College's policy of allowing all recruiters on campus.

The Universities Committee was formed by a group of professors in 1961 to deal with the problems of war and peace in the nuclear age. It has members on most of the New campuses and works nationally with numerous professors' anti-war groups.

tion proposal is "generally favorable. Although it is impossible to measure opinion exactly, I would say that the faculty falls into three categories: some strongly support the proposals; some oppose it, and many have given 'qualified approval' they generally agree with the plans, but they feel some aspects should be modified."

In his report, Dr. Gallagher wrote that "just about the only faculty members who agree with the report are those who think they'll get the call (to the consolidated Center)."

Of the teachers interviewed at the 42nd Street Center (most of whom teach math), the general attitude was "the 'University' would probably be good for the students, but it wouldn't really affect me."

Please return to Room 336 Finley.

Graduate Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

university, much more space for student lounges would be allotted in order to create a "doctoral atmosphere."

In a four page report issued October 23, President Buell G. Gallagher criticized the proposal to pool teachers. He argued that "there is much" in the Chancellor's report "which is not valid. . . . The Graduate Center will call away our best faculty."

Dean Kublin, associate dean of the Graduate Center replied, "I personally do not think his [Gallagher's] reservations are well founded. It is difficult to have a high quality university Ph.D. program if it is scattered around the city."

Dean Kublin reported that the faculty response to the consolida-

Fireside Chat:

Administrative Runaround

The following is a report by Joe Korn, President of Student Government, on recent dealings with the Administration.

As most of you know, the Student Government is planning a Course and Teacher Evaluation Program for next term. Each student will receive forms in the mail to evaluate his teachers. Over the course of the term these evaluations will be computed and the results published to aid students in registration.

It was our intention to use the College's computation center for the program. We had used it for our previous program and using an outside computer would be an enormous expense. President Gallagher and his Cabinet, in their infinite wisdom, did not agree to allow us use of the College's Computer Center. President Gallagher is using his administrative control of the College facilities to censor a program of which he does not approve. President Gallagher didn't say we couldn't use the computer at all. Rather, he passed the buck -- he referred the matter for advice to the faculties, knowing full well that 1) the delay involved would kill the program, and 2) at least one of the faculties would reject it and he would rely upon their advice. Strange that he didn't have to consult the faculty with our previous program (which he approved of).

Well, what does this mean to the students of the College. President Gallagher said (correctly), when the Dow issue came up, that the college ought not to put itself "into the business of censorship, a position basically repugnant to academic freedom." He also said that using a democratically select body (the faculties to whom he is referring the program?) makes censorship "no less objectionable." Can we, the students and faculty, rely on any consistency from our President? Apparently not.

Well, what does this censorship mean? Will it mean the censoring of other facilities, i.e., meeting rooms, mimeograph machines, classrooms, etc., to prevent the running of programs of which the administration does not approve? Will it mean censoring faculty scholarly research if it might reflect poorly upon the College? As one of the deans on the Cabinet said to me, "This program will interfere with recruitment and retention of faculty." Is the Dean afraid to see a public and scientific evaluation of his faculty? Or perhaps the President means to say that it is all right for censorship to "rear its ugly head" just this once, in the interests of harmony? Or is it just this once?

Last year, the Office of Institutional Research Services (OIRS) had a research project on grading practices in the various schools and departments. As it turned out, the results of the report reflected poorly upon the grading practices of at least one of the professional schools. The report went to the Cabinet, which first reviewed parts of the report and then declined to release it altogether. The report was not released even to the students and faculty on the Advisory Board of the OIRS. This happened even though 1) The director of the OIRS is responsible to the Advisory Board. 2) One of the basic philosophies of OIRS is that "the widest possible sharing of information (i.e., reports) enhances its usefulness," and 3) OIRS is by its policy "not an administrative arm of the College." Instead of either acting on or criticizing the results of a scholarly report, the Administration chose to censor it: it chose the easiest and most repugnant way out.

The Administration has the same two choices with regard to the Course and Teacher Evaluation Program. It can allow use of the College facilities and then either act on or criticize the results. The Administration can embark on a program of censorship, a program that threatens the academic freedom of the Students and Faculty of the College. The Administration chose the latter course.

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SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS

Mr. David Blesoff of the Federation and Guidance Service, representing country and city Day Camps, affiliated with the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, will interview CCNY students on Monday, December 11, 1967. Minimum age 19 for females, 18 for males.

Whitehall Protest

(Continued from Page 1)

reformed ranks. Moving up the middle of the street, disrupting traffic, the marchers were encouraged by some passers-by and cursed by others.

After a confused pause at City Hall, the crowd moved up Broadway, blocking access to the Brooklyn Bridge for a time. They followed Fifth Avenue from 23rd to 46th Streets, and then Park

Avenue to the hotel at 50th Street where the Secretary of State was scheduled to speak at noon.

The police were waiting, and quickly dispersed the demonstrators, allowing a token group to remain on a picket line. Several people were shaken up, and one was hit in the face by a rock thrown from a nearby construction site.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

How can we seriously entertain the idea of a genuine dialogue between students and faculty, when a campus newspaper which claims to represent a liberal, if not radical, point of view, lends itself to a practise one usually associated with the "yellow press"? I refer specifically to your November 29 article "For the Defense" which purports to be the speech I delivered in behalf of Karen McCann before the Student - Faculty Disciplinary Committee.

Nowhere throughout the published version is there a single indication that important sections of my speech have been omitted. Nor is there even a suggestion in the editor's prefatory note that what follows consists merely of excerpts. The note states: "Address by Professor Irwin Stark (English) in behalf of Karen McCann before Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee on November 28, 1967." This is, of course, an outright lie. It is grossly unfair to Dr. Gallagher from whose address at Lafayette College you have excised important passages which I included; it is unfair to the student body which deserves a true rather than a distorted version of what I said; and quite naturally it is unfair to me since I was made

to appear the one who chose only those passages from Dr. Gallagher's address which would constitute a highly partisan case. Since you were in possession of an exact copy of my speech, the omissions are all the more reprehensible.

I could cite a number of significant passages which you omitted. But I think it an interesting and melancholy comment on your notion of the truth that you should have cut the following from the very heart of one my statements:

We live in a society where, whatever the social, political and economic defects, we are still, thank God, governed by due processes of laws in the making of which most of us have participated either directly or indirectly. To display an indifference to these laws — to substitute self for community whenever a law proves to be inconvenient or restrictive — is to invite the disaster of anarchy, to opt for the law of the jungle rather than the laws of what we would still like to think of as civilized society.

You may not believe this. But I believe it. For only when we recognize and respect the laws of a democratic community can we conscientiously engage in those acts of civil disobedience which counterpoise the strength of the human spirit against the weight of the communal will. To have omitted this passage, as well as others, strikes me as being a thoroughly fraudulent exercise of your freedom of the press, a disservice to the cause of an enlarged university dialogue for which I have been pleading.

Sincerely,
Irwin Stark

Editor's note — Observation Post apologizes for the omissions in Prof. Stark's presentation, with the notation that considerations of space unfortunately prevented a fuller rendering.

Contest...

Auditions for annual music competition will be tomorrow at 4 PM in Aronow Auditorium. The prizes for the winners are: appearances with the Symphony Orchestra and in the Thursday Noon Concert Series during the spring term.

Applications are in the Music Department office, Room 229 Finley. The contest is open to all students at the College.

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ON FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9,

Professor James S. Gordon

of the University of Indiana Law School, will be on campus to speak to interested students. Indiana is particularly interested in East coast students and is offering substantial money grants. Those interested, see Pro. McKenna, Political Science.

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Council...

(Continued from Page 1)

nues.

Zuckerman said that there will be surpluses next term due to the expiration of options on monies which clubs have not spent, but are now being held.

Korn, speaking against the motion, said that the students had voted in last May's election to reject the fee increase and by not placing the referendum on the ballot, SG was "being responsive to the desires and wishes of the student body."

Council also removed the referendum on expenses for the Course and Teacher Evaluation Program from the ballot since the expense for the program would not be \$5,000. The referendum had stated that the program cost more than \$5,000.

The referendum, and the election of six freshmen class councilmen, four freshmen officers, Class of '68 Council and Student Government Secretary will take place next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

THOUGHT AND ACTION

A Progressive Forum Concerned with Israel and Jewish Identity.
AT: Hechalutz Institute, near Highstown, New Jersey.

December 23, 24, and 25, 1967

SPEAKERS: M. S. ARNONI, Editor "Minority of One."

Dr. Yehuda Bauer, Author, Modern Historian

MANHEIM SHAPIRO, Sociologist.

Dr. JUDD TELLER, Author, Contributor to Commentary,

Journal of Middle East Studies, Reporter Magazine.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12

Room 424 Finley — 10 AM-3 PM

Beaver Teams Downed Twice in Hoop Openers

**Columbia Varsity Romps, 79-46;
Lion Cubs Win Handily, 77-66**

The College's basketball team could hold Columbia close for only one half last night before the Lions broke the game open in the second half to win 79-46 before an opening night crowd of 1,756 at Columbia's University Gymnasium.

Richie Knel opened the scoring with a long jumper from the left corner and then hit another 20-footer with 39 seconds gone by to give the Lavender the lead, 4-0. But a three-point play by Roger Walascek and a hook shot by Newmark from the key, half a minute later, put the Lions ahead to stay.

The Beavers had trouble penetrating Columbia's man-to-man defense as a slick ball-handler couldn't be found to go through the Morningside Heights trees, and when they did they had to worry about being stuffed by Newmark.

Knel and Keizer were the consistent performers in the Beavers' attempt to keep it close in the first half as they chalked up 11 and eight points, respectively, before the half ended with the count at 39-27, the Lions on top.

The Beaver man-to-man zone defense couldn't stop the drives of Heyward Dotson and Jim McMillian as they tallied again and

again. Columbia added 19 points in the second half before the Beavers had tallied four.

The only time the Lion's offense was stopped in the second half was when play was held up with 13:04 gone by, when a Beaver cheerleader looked around center court for a lost contact lens.

The strength of the Lions, and the weakness of the Beavers, was evident as Newmark sat on the bench for most of the second half, and only picked off nine of Columbia's 41 rebounds.

This year's freshman basketball squad is marred by inconsistency. Last night, against the Columbia frosh, they were handily beaten, 77-66.

The team, however, played a tough man-to-man defensive game. Its offense was hampered by the number of turnovers that resulted from carelessness.

The turning point came at 14 minutes into the first half, when the Beavers began to foul. The half-time score was 41-24, Lions.

Ken Bernstein started the team rolling in the second half, when his first shot scored. There was rebounding strength by the Beavers in spite of the height deficit. The team was sparked in the middle of the second period, but took too many shots without making the moves.



—OPhoto by Ned Barber & Peter Scher
Beaver Stu Kessler tries in vain to stop Columbia's Dave Newmark from scoring early in the game.

Less Good — More Better

By Noah David Gurock

It would be wrong to say that the Beavers were playing in their class last night against Columbia in the Lions' Den on Morningside Heights. It just wasn't that way. The Lions were big, they were fast, their defense was impregnable most of the evening, and their shooting was nothing short of superlative.

But despite the statistics, and the cold, hard fact that the season is one game over and one game is in the lost column, the Beavers weren't really that bad. What's more important, the Beavers showed the scouts as well as the fans that they are a team to be reckoned with in the coming games.

Noah's Ark

If nothing else last night, coach Dave Polansky's charges gave indications that they will win, and when they do it will be as much by their brains as their brawn.

All night long, Jeff Keizer, the Beavers' six-foot, four-and-a-half-inch center, kept Dave Newmark, his seven-foot, one-quarter-inch opposite, out of the pivot, an essential move necessary to cut down on the Lions' defensive rebounding strength. Newmark came out to pick Keizer up — in the corners, at the top of the key, wherever the Beaver was. If only Keizer had been more accurate with his shots...

Keizer also tried to drive, but it wasn't Newmark who bottled him up — Jeff proved too fast for him and was stopped only by the tight Lion's defense.

An indication of Lion coach Jack Rohan's frustration with his prize center was evident late in the first half when he pulled Newmark out and replaced him with Larry Berger, a six-foot, six-inch player, who proved just as unable to handle Keizer as was Newmark.

Richie Knel, Beaver captain, was upset by his team's showing. But Knel, like Keizer, showed the crowd that he had improved since last February. Knel, playing the left-forward position most of the game, netted five of 17 field goal attempts, a much lower percentage than he had scored last year as a "super-sub," but his contribution was more than that.

He steadied the team, as he had been expected to. And, dribbling with both his right and his left hand, he drove down the middle, and from both base lines. But he, too, was thwarted by a packed Columbia defense.

The mood in the Beaver lockerroom was somber after the game as the boys tried to accept what had happened on the court. Polansky said his team had played a "good game," but Columbia had played a better one. Or maybe it was that the Beavers had good players, but the Lions had better ones. Or maybe it was that the Lavender is heading for a good season and the Light Blue towards a better one.

Polansky used many different combinations last night, all to no avail against the Lions. But as the coach said afterwards, the Beavers aren't in a class with Columbia this year. Tomorrow, in the New Jersey Governor's Classic against Rider College in Lawrenceville, Polansky's shuffling should begin to show its true worth, against teams that are more the Beavers' speed.

Then, Keitzer, Knel & Kompany can start heading for the victory column.

Wrestlers Pinned By Wagner

The College's varsity wrestlers, still trying to recuperate from last Saturday's one-bout-margin defeat at the hands and feet of Adelphi, and still handicapped by the lack of a trained heavyweight, lost their second match of the season yesterday at Wagner College, 21-11, as only three Beaver grapplers were able to register victories.

George Fein recorded the only Lavender pin of the evening, stopping Bob Kastner in the final period, while Doug Lee and Dale Shapiro gained the only other Beaver victories, both by decisions.

Shapiro's triumph was the easiest of the match. Although he was unable to pin Steve Lawrence's shoulders to the mat, the Beaver 177-pounder was able to roll up 14 points to zero for the Seahawk, to gain the decision.

Sis Mott '71
is . . .

WEBB PATROL

Congratulates
JOHN and JOAN
and
LOU and CAROL
On Their Engagements.

Guess who forgot his NoDoz.



As Rip Van Winkle failed to learn, there's a time and a place for sleeping. If you find yourself nodding off at the wrong time or in the wrong place, reach for your NoDoz. (You do carry some with you at all times, don't you?) A couple of NoDoz and you're with it again. And NoDoz is non habit-forming.

NoDoz. When you can't be caught napping.

THE ONE TO TAKE WHEN YOU HAVE TO STAY ALERT.

