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SG Exec Invalidates Election Results; New Voting Set for Tomorrow at 10

Report Hits NY Exodus Of Industry

Public and private agencies in New York have failed in their efforts to prevent the migration of factories away from the city, according to a report issued by the College's New York Area Research Council. The Council is headed by Prof. Oscar I. Janowsky (History).

The 254-page report, based on a three-year survey of industry location problems, stated that although New York is as much an industrial center as it is a commercial, financial and entertainment center, public agencies are not sufficiently aware of the fact that the manufacturing industry is vital for the preservation of the community.



Prof. Oscar Janowsky is in charge of the group which made the report.

The report also cited the "ineffectiveness" of local Chambers of Commerce and the lack of a unified group in the city which speaks for all business interests. "with one voice and is capable of supporting adequate research and publicity" on industry needs.

"The special interests of local areas within the city, which have been the justification for Chambers of Commerce in boroughs or parts of boroughs," the report continued, "are of little importance in comparison to the common problem of industry within the political unit that makes up the City of New York."

Contrasting the lack of "industrial promotion" by local and private agencies with the aggressiveness shown by towns and cities in other parts of the country, the report concluded that efforts "to induce New York firms to move to other sections of the country are continuing, and these have been well financed, persuasive and, in many cases, successful."

Stub Confusion Is Revealed As Cause

By Jack Schwartz
and Fred Jerome

The entire Student Government elections were invalidated last night by the SG Executive Committee. New elections will be held tomorrow at 10.

Exec decided to re-schedule the voting when it was revealed that:

- Over two hundred ballots in Wagner Hall were disqualified because the Elections Agency representative instructed voting students to use the wrong election ticket stubs.

- Marv Adler, a candidate for the '59 class presidency, was represented as Mary Adler on a number of ballots.

- Several rooms were not covered at all by the Elections Agency during the 11 o'clock hour.

Most Contests Close

In last Friday's elections, Stan Wissner '57 had received nearly three hundred votes more than Bohdan Lukaschewsky '57, in the race for the SG Presidency.

All other contests, however, were decided by less than one hundred votes. Adler lost the sophomore class presidency to Stan Greenwald by 44 votes.

Students in almost every classroom on the first floor of Wagner Hall were disenfranchised because they voted with a number two stub instead of the official elections stub.

This could have enabled them to vote again, and the Elections Agency decided that it would be unfair to give students even a theoretical opportunity to cast two ballots.

Joel Resnick '57, co-chairman of



Photo by Kosner

Bohdan Lukaschewsky (left) and Stan Wissner chat amiably after learning of the Executive Committee decision to nullify the results of Friday's election. Wissner was the winner in Friday's balloting.

the Elections Agency, saw the situation as a legal issue and more than simply "an unfortunate situation." He pointed out that "whether the outcome of the elections will be changed is not the important thing."

Bill Brown '57, SG president, explained the reason for the re-vote,

declaring, "A mistake was made, let us admit it and do the right thing."

Only stub number three may be used in tomorrow's voting. No new campaigning will be permitted.

Resnick, who had proofread the final stencil of the election ballot, which had the mis-spelled name,

SC Veep Asks Gallagher To Refute Feinberg Law

Student Government Vice-president Howard Schumann, '58, has asked Pres. Buell G. Gallagher to condemn the Feinberg Law and publicly to refuse to dismiss any instructors because of past membership in the Communist Party.

In a letter to President Gallagher, Schumann called attention to the investigation, presently being conducted by the Board of Higher Education, of thirteen instructors in the municipal colleges. The investigation is sanctioned under the subversive activities section of the Feinberg Law.

Deploping the investigations as "a serious threat to the unhampered, the fearless, intellectual quest that we have come to call academic freedom," the vice-president declared, "those who are conducting these present investigations fear freedom more than they love it, they value the pursuit of security more than the pursuit of knowledge."

Schumann explained the reasons for his letter by pointing out that there might be instructors from the College involved in the case. If that is the case, he stated, the entire question takes on an added significance to the student body here.

Calling on the President to "re-affirm City College's long standing tradition of upholding the free mind, the right of choice and debate," the SG vice-president asked Dr. Gallagher to use all the moral force at his command "to condemn these investigations and to say publicly that you will refuse to dismiss anyone because of past membership in the Communist Party or because of his refusing to be an informer."

Queens Faculty Board Drops Compulsory Membership Lists

By Fred Jerome

Compulsory membership lists have been abolished at Queens College.

A new system of voluntary lists, originally proposed by the Queens College Student Senate in October, was approved last Monday by the Faculty Board. The new method will begin next semester.

Ellen Sparer, the Queens College sophomore who introduced the voluntary lists motion, said "the anti-list campaign at City College helped to make us realize the necessity of removing compulsory lists at Queens." She explained that she had heard about the lists controversy from the College's delegates to the National Student Association.

Commenting on the effect the Queens decision will have here, Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) said, "I don't think it will matter very much in the long run."

The Dean explained that it would be out of order at this time to reconsider the lists question "until the President's committee, which is studying the issue, makes its report." He added, however, that the committee would probably take the situation at Queens into consideration.

Associate Dean of Students at Queens College, George B. Spitz, described the new lists as only a slight change from the old. He added, however, that the new method would be more efficient.

In contrast to Dean Spitz's statement, Claire Deutch, president of the Queens College student body, called the institution of voluntary lists "a great step forward in bringing academic freedom into practice on the campus." She added that "Academic freedom in theory alone means very little."

thought that "Adler had a perfect right to question the validity of the elections."

Upon discovering the mistake, before the voting began, the Elections Agency notified all its representatives to indicate to the students that an error had been made in the spelling of Adler's name.

"I feel," said Arnold Frisch '57, co-chairman of the Elections Agency, "that we did all in our power to correct the error."

In the hotly contested race for the two vacant seats on the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities, Joseph Demaios '57, and Bill Brown, had received the highest number of votes.

Howard Schumann, '57, who had placed third, seventy votes behind Brown, was followed by Hank Grossman '57, and Charles Waldauer '57.

A referendum calling for the annual election of major SG officers had been defeated in the disqualified vote by a 3-2 margin.

Rizzo Tops Pollner

Incumbent Senior Class President Michael Rizzo had obtained nearly seventy votes more than his opponent Martin Pollner. Should Rizzo's victory be confirmed tomorrow, he will serve as president of his class for the third-successive semester.

In the invalid election's closest race, Fred Jerome, Kenneth Werden, Martin Fink, Ken Regenbaum and Gerald Dworkin had been elected from among eight candidates as Student Council Representatives from the class of '59. The competition was so sharp that all eight finished within sixty votes of one another.

Other contests which might be affected by the re-vote are in the class of '58, where Stanley Brotzman had finished less than forty votes ahead of Marcel Brysk in the race for Class President.

Also in the Junior Class, Steve Nagler, Bob Scheer and Sy Mygdal had been elected to posts on Student Council. Migdal finished only thirty-five votes ahead of his closest competitor, George Horowitz.

Besides the Greenwald-Adler race in the class of '59, Paul Kahan and Ira Bachrach will vie for the vice-presidency; Barry Gross and Edward Fleischer will compete for the post of secretary; and Bob Salzman will battle Gerald Speal for the treasurer's job. Kahan, Gross and Salzman all finished ahead of their respective opponents.

Dean Engler last night granted permission for the Elections Agency to re-schedule the voting for tomorrow at 10.

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Editorial Policy is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Second Chance

Some unintentional inefficiency Friday, and a sensible decision by the Student Government Executive Committee last night, give College students an unprecedented opportunity to second guess themselves tomorrow.

For those voters who cast their ballots after giving the candidates and issues the sober consideration that they deserve, tomorrow's reelection will be only a matter of form.

But for those students who voted alphabetically, or according to how the candidates names were listed on the ballot and for those who can't remember how they voted and for those who didn't vote at all — and the latter was the largest group in any election in recent memory — we would like to review and comment on Friday's results: A full listing of CAMPUS endorsements is presented below.

By and large, the results of the Student Government races were most satisfactory. Friday's voters recognized Stan Wissner's superior qualifications for the SG Presidency, and gave him a clear majority over Bohdan Lukaszewsky. We second their decision and urge those who will be voting for the first time tomorrow to follow suit. The elections of such qualified SG reps as Fred Jerome, Kenneth Regenbaum, Gerald Dworkin, Sy Migdal, Bob Scheer and Steve Nagler in the closely contested '58 and '59 races should also be reaffirmed in tomorrow's balloting. College voters showed genuine maturity in selecting these students as their representatives.

One serious mistake was made in the SFCSA voting. Judging perhaps on the basis of frequency of mention in the newspapers, or possibly from some misdirected loyalty to the only candidate to be singled out as eminently qualified for political oblivion by both campus newspapers, College voters re-elected Bill Brown to SFCSA.

In so doing, many passed over Henry Grossman and Howard Schumann, two candidates whose vehement opposition to compulsory membership lists is, a matter of record; and whose judgement and sagacity, is certainly superior to that displayed by Brown.

It's about time College voters sent Bill Brown to camp. Tomorrow is as good a time as any.

The Campus Endorses:

SFCSA (two seats) . . . JOE DEMAIOS, HENRY GROSSMAN, HOWARD SCHUMANN

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Class of '57

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SC Rep (1) JOE DEMAIOS

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President STANLEY BROTTMAN
SC Reps. (3) SY MIGDAL, STEVE NAGLER AND BOB SCHEER

Class of '59

President STAN GREENWALD
SC Reps. (5) GERALD DWORIN, FRED JEROME, SIDNEY KLAWAMSKY AND KENNETH REGENBAUM

Class of '60

President LEWIS GREENBERG
SC Reps. (5) MARILYN SEIF, ARTHUR DAMOND

Referendum VOTE 'YES'

Letters to the Editor

CALLS CAMPUS 'DULL'

To the Editor:

As a faithful reader of your journal for a longer time than I like to think of, allow me to comment upon a problem which you and OP should thresh out: the law of diminishing returns hits undergraduate papers just as surely as it hits corporations. The contents, both news and editorial, of both Campus and OP have grown increasingly thinner during the last few years, until there is little left except reports of talks and features on students and teachers. Just after the war, when OP was founded to represent the Veteran viewpoint, there seemed to be differences of editorial comment on more or less important issues. Both OP and Campus were worth reading. In the last few years the only issue either paper has been able to dredge up has been Compulsory Membership Lists. And during these years you might as well have exchanged editors for all the differences felt or new light thrown on the subject. We heard a lot about Academic Freedom without definition, but it was as if OP and Campus were staunchly against sin. This year several issues of both papers have appeared without editorial comment, even upon crowded cafeteria conditions (a favorite of the forties). Sports, take up half the first page and all of the fourth. The rest is a dull potpourri, generally written without style or conviction, what the French call cliche or plain American boilerplate.

It must be hard to get two staffs of editorial and business background. There evidently is not enough for two papers and not enough issues for one. I suggest, therefore, quite seriously and without bias towards either paper that you merge your talents and bring out one good paper three times a week. What have you to lose except inferior talent? You will have the students money, a considerable sum, seven thousand dollars a year. You will save litter on the campus; and in the event of suspension of five editors for some

infraction of the rules, enough will be left to run the paper.

If you are in earnest about knowing what the students feel about two papers, give up your subvention and try selling them, as Campus did before the War.

Yours sincerely for a better undergraduate journal,

John C. Thirlwall,
Professor of English

(Ed. note:)

The financial success of a publication is unfortunately not always a measure of its journalistic worth. Collier's, a magazine standard for more than fifty years, has been forced out of business by red ink while Confidential continues to rake in the profits. Mercury manages to survive as the only unsubsidized College publication although it is hardly the best.

A merger proposal was soundly rejected three times by the student body. On the last occasion, two-and-one-half years ago, students also approved overwhelmingly daily coverage by a vote of 2183 to 497.

The figure of seven thousand dollars a year to be saved by a merger is a gross exaggeration; one-third this amount would be nearer the truth,—but only if one publication date is dropped.

Even so a merger would solve little. While it is true today that the only differences of editorial opinion are on issues which may be considered "minor," the opportunity for such a difference must not cease to exist. Differences occur, however, not only in editorial columns. The contrast this term between Observation Post and THE CAMPUS in the handling and writing of news stories and features will be evident to anyone who takes the trouble to hold copies of each newspaper side by side.

This semester THE CAMPUS has had 34 editorials in 23 issues. But not so important is the number as what was said. (Even Prof.

Thirlwall may admit that a good deal has been done in the last ten years (possibly because of CAMPUS editorials) toward alleviating crowded cafeteria conditions of the forties.)

While it is the job of a newspaper to act as a watchdog, it is hardly one of its functions to "dredge up" issues where none exist. The question of compulsory membership lists, however, is the most important issue raised at the College in recent years. We are weary of writing and reading about compulsory membership lists, but is this reason enough to stop?

A faithful reader of this journal would have noted several times within the last two or three years actual definitions of "Academic Freedom." On at least two occasions THE CAMPUS has devoted twelve inches of editorial space to just this subject.

"Reports of talks and features on students and teachers" must not be so lightly thrown aside: they are important as a part of the College even as the Middle States Association report, Student Government elections and freshman dances are important. But these make only one part of the news in THE CAMPUS. No faithful reader of THE CAMPUS needs to be reminded of the other "solid" news stories which have appeared this term.

A newspaper can hardly expect to appeal to everyone, but it is our firmest conviction that any one who is at all interested in the College and what is happening in it will find at least one article in each issue of THE CAMPUS to nourish that interest.—Editor

Blood Bank

The Blood Bank quota of 400 pints was reached yesterday when 73 pints were collected.

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'Irish Rose' Marks Defeat Of Stempel in Mock Contest

By Jaek Schwartz

Herb Stempel '57 romped over a field of pansies in House Plan's charity quiz show last Thursday—until he slipped on "Abie's Irish Rose."

Extended to two rounds by Eugene Rifkind '60, an engineering major, Stempel could not answer "em-gee" Joseph Taffet's question: What was the longest running show on Broadway before "Tobacco Road"?

Rifkind gave the correct answer and became the only student at the College who has thus far been able to stump Stempel.

Stempel, Jack Barry, moderator of the NBC quiz program "Twenty-One," and Mr. Taffet (Economics), combined to draw a crowd of 250 people which contributed a total of \$62.50 to the House Plan Orphans Party.

All the other contestants were easily vanquished by the indefatigable Stempel. The only opponent to threaten Stempel's domination of the game, other than Rifkind, was Gerry Eskenazi '59, who went four rounds with the expert before being eliminated.

According to Stempel, the questions were surprisingly difficult as compared to the ones that had been asked him when he amassed 49,500 dollars during his eight weeks on "Twenty-One."

Rifkind, who was already on the waiting list for the NBC quiz show when he went up to challenge Stempel, was more surprised than any one else upon learning that he had toppled him from omniscient supremacy.

"I didn't want to go up there," the engineer explained, "but my friends had challenged him and he practically forced me to follow him. So what could I do?"

Stempel was very loose and casual during his two hour stint. When asked a question on Arthur Conan

Doyle he quipped, "I always thought Sherlock Holmes was a housing project."

At the outset of the program, nobody in the audience wanted to be the first to enter the lion's den. It took a little prodding from Mr. Taffet before Lisa Fellner '58, volunteered to be the first victim.

Miss Fellner had seen Stempel before the contest began and decided that she could beat him. "I was going to challenge him anyway," she said, "so I figured I might as well get it over with."

She met her Waterloo when she said that Archduke Francis Ferdinand was assassinated in Bosnia. He was actually killed in Sarajevo, the capitol of Bosnia. Miss Fellner, incidentally, is a native of Bosnia.

One student had an ulterior motive in volunteering to match wits with Stempel. Upon reaching the dais he proceeded to give an imitation of his opponent, and was quickly squelched—he lost.

Everyone who entered the Grand Ballroom was required to contribute one dime to the Orphans' Fund. Those who were brave enough to face Stempel had to give an extra quarter.

All money collected will go toward presents for House Plan's Christmas party for orphans.

Casting

The Musical Comedy Society will begin casting tomorrow from 3 to 6 in 438 Finley. Anyone who is interested in taking part in a full length musical comedy may audition.

Sorority Aids Korean Waif

Infant Boy Lives In Seoul

By Barbara Ziegler

The sisters of the Chi Lambda Service Sorority are now mothers—they have "adopted" a Korean child.

Shirley Pearl '57, corresponding secretary of the organization, said the girls are aiding in the support of Chang Dai Ahn, a ten-month old boy who lives in Seoul, Korea, and have been sending him five dollars each month through "Save the Children Federation, Inc."

Though the money may not seem like a monumental sum in the United States, in Korea it will go a long way. Six contributions, or a sum of thirty dollars, will provide the baby with the following necessities: twelve diapers; two pounds of baby yarn; four undershirts; four pairs of underpants; two pairs of corduroy overalls; two cotton knit polo shirts; one pair of waterproof pants; ten pounds of sugar; four pounds of rice; five one-pound tins of dried whole milk; and one stuffed toy animal.

"Some of the girls regard the child as 'their baby,'" commented Miss Pearl, "and even though they're only required to contribute ten cents each week, they often give a lot more."



Chang Dai Ahn

The project of sponsoring a child was decided upon at the beginning of the semester, but the girls hadn't received a picture and case history of the boy until last week. "This project is really bringing us closer together," said Miss Pearl, "and at the same time we have the satisfaction of knowing we're doing something for a needy child."

According to the case history re-

Girls Often Donate Extra Money

ceived by the girls, Chang lives in a small mud-hut with his mother and two older sisters. His father is currently serving in the Korean army, while his mother, when she is well, works as a salt peddler.

Since the family hasn't enough money to send the children to school, the oldest girl stays home and keeps house, taking the place of the mother. Chang is the first boy born to the family and, at present, is growing well despite the insufficient care given him.

The Chi Lambda girls intend to write to the family (letters will be interpreted by "Save the Children Federation, Inc.") and, according to Miss Pearl, have hopes of starting a correspondence in which they will receive news of the child's progress.

In the past, the sorority has handled such services as the Blood Bank, Used Book Exchange and Activities Fair. In addition, they have put on charity drives to aid the Heart Fund and the Multiple Sclerosis Association. "But our current project," notes Miss Pearl, "is really something different and we're getting a lot of fun out of it."

IFC Considers Code of Ethics

The Inter-fraternity Council considered last Friday a number of suggestions by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) which he felt should be included in a code of ethics.

One of the Dean's proposals was accepted verbatim. This expressed the conviction that the pledge program be conducted in a manner not detrimental to the well-being of the pledges.

The second of the Dean's suggestions was accepted only in principle. This provided that the fraternities would be required to submit lists of pledges for the purpose of determining their physical condition from the records of the Medical Department. The proposal, as outlined by the Dean, would also require that the academic status of the pledges be ascertained.

Communist Leader Charges Israelis with 'Irresponsibility'

By Rita Reichman

Israel's invasion of Egypt was an "act of aggressive national chauvinism" Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., national committee member of the Communist Party charged Friday.

Mr. Davis spoke under the auspices of the Student Government Public Affairs Forum.

"It is the height of irresponsibility," Mr. Davis declared, "that a government representing over a million people, even though it has just grievances, would plunge the world into an atomic war."

He called for the alliance of Israel with the principles of the Bandung Conference and with the national aspirations of the Arab countries.

Speaking of the Hungarian crisis, Mr. Davis asserted that it started as an upsurge against certain Communist policies and developed into a

hard-core Fascist fight where the attempt was made to set up a Fascist union on the borders of the Soviet Union. "The dangers to world peace and the prospects of war would have, in that case, been far greater," he said.

This has precipitated a crisis of another kind, Mr. Davis continued; "America has had to take a stand against its two great allies, Britain and France. "It is to the advantage of the working class in our country," he said, "to defend this stand and make the break of American imperialism with the imperialist policies of her allies a permanent one."

Mr. Davis cited examples of people overcoming suppression, and concluded that the upsurge of the Negro people in the South is the single most challenging factor before the American working class and progressive forces.

Election Results

This was the tally before the election results were invalidated last night by the Student Government Executive Committee.

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President: STANLEY WISSNER 961, Bohdan Lukaschewsky 678.
Vice President: BARTON COHEN (unopposed).
Secretary: MIKE HOROWITZ (unopposed).
Treasurer: ARTHUR GENEN (unopposed).

STUDENT FACULTY COMMITTEE ON STUDENT ACTIVITIES

JOSEPH DE MAIOS 833, BILL BROWN 775, Howard Schumann 704, Henry Grossman 519, Charles Waldauer 352.

REFERENDUM: ANNUAL ELECTION OF MAJOR SG OFFICERS
NO 990, Yes 649.

CLASS OF '57

President: MICHAEL RIZZO 268, Marty Pollner 201.
Vice President: MARTIN KRAUTHAMER (unopposed).
Secretary: No candidates.
Treasurer: No candidates.
C Reps: JOE DE MAIOS (unopposed).

CLASS OF '58

President: STANLEY BROTTMAN 174, Marcel Brysk 132.
Vice President: RALPH DANNHEISER (unopposed).
Secretary: No candidates.
Treasurer: No candidates.
C Reps: STEVE NAGLER 248, BOB SCHEER 221, SY MIGDAL 177, George Horowitz 142, Max Caslawsky 128.

CLASS OF '59

President: STAN GREENWALD 227, Marvin Adler 183.
Vice President: PAUL KAHAN 203, Ira Bachrach 157.
Secretary: BARRY GROSS 212, Edward Fleischer 148.
Treasurer: BOB SALZMAN 231, Gerald Speal 156.
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CLASS OF '60

President: LEWIS GREENBERG (unopposed).
Vice President: SHIELA LOWOWSKY (unopposed).
Secretary: STANLEY SIEGAL (unopposed).
Treasurer: JACK LEVI (unopposed).
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Hoopsters Vanquish Adelphi, 90-75; Wrestlers, Swimmers Post Victories

Schefflan Stars As Beavers Win 4th

Rolling up its highest point total of the season, Saturday, the College's Basketball team trounced Adelphi, 90-75 in the Wingate Gym.

Ralph Schefflan led the Lavender in scoring with 17 points. He was followed by Joe Bennardo who tallied 15 points and center Syd Levy with 10. High for the visitors was Vince Quarto with 23.

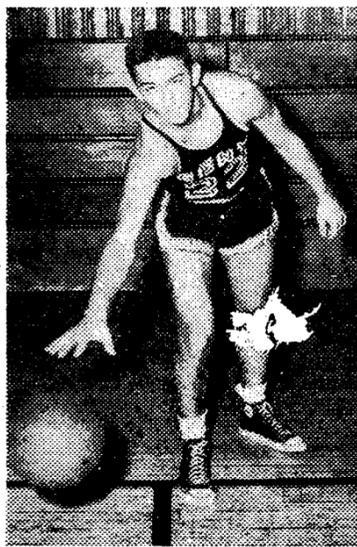
The win, their fourth of the season against one defeat, enabled the Beavers to pass their victory output of last season. The 1955-'56 squad won but three of its eighteen games.

The contest was never in doubt as the Beavers took the lead from the start and were never seriously threatened. Adelphi center, 6-8 Bernie Erlich was supposed to make things rough for the 6-9 Levy. But Levy, playing the best half of his varsity career, out-rebounded and out-scored his Panther counterpart.

At the ten minute mark the Beavers led 26 to 14 and there was a strong possibility of a complete runaway. However, play slackened and at half-time their lead was 43-31.

In the second stanza Coach Dave Polansky saved his starters and Adelphi by letting every man on the team get into the game. Hector Lewis, at 6-7, was particularly impressive, going high in the air for rebounds and scoring seven points. More important, he seemed to be losing the nervousness which had held him back during the first few games of the season.

Completely out-playing and out-classing their opponents, the Beavers hit on 30 of 62 field goal attempts for a shooting average of 48 percent. Adelphi hit on 24 for 66; a total of 36 percent.



Ralph Schefflan led the Beaver attack against Adelphi scoring seventeen points.

Adelphi used a zone in the first half and then switched to a man to man defense as the second half began. They fouled frequently in the second half and drew two technicals.

"They never gave us a chance to show how good we are," said Polansky, "their fouling made a farce of the game."

In the freshman game, Coach George Wolfe's baby Beavers bowled to the Adelphi frosh, 67-61.

Box Score

ADELPHI (75)		CCNY (90)	
fg	ft	fg	ft
Funk, lf	3 0 5	B. Lewis, lf	2 0 0
McDonough	0 0 2	Pardo	0 0 1
Potters	0 0 1	Bauman	1 0 0
Jacoby, rf	5 2 12	Silver, rf	1 5 2
Cronin	1 0 3	Marsh	0 0 0
Botwinick	1 7 2	Gomshay	0 0 0
Ehrlich, c	3 2 5	Levy, c	4 2 5
Heyn	0 0 0	Rose	3 0 0
Gordon, lg	3 6 5	H. Lewis	1 5 3
Popko	0 3 1	Bennardo, lg	6 3 3
Quarto, rg	8 7 23	Mazzafiero	3 3 2
		Wallit	2 1 1
		Schefflan, rg	6 5 17
		Friedman	0 3 2
		Sullivan	1 3 2
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Total 24 27 27 75 Total 30 30 22 90
Half-time Score—CCNY, 43, Adelphi 31
Free throws missed—CCNY; Sullivan 5, H. Lewis 4, Silver 2, Wallit 2, Gomshay, Bennardo, Mazzafiero, Schefflan, 2, Adelphi—Botwinick 4, Ehrlich 3, Jacoby 2, Funk, Gordon, Popko, Quarto.
Officials—Earl Hoagland and John DeYoung

Record Four Pins In 23-11 Win Over Owls

By Hank Grossman

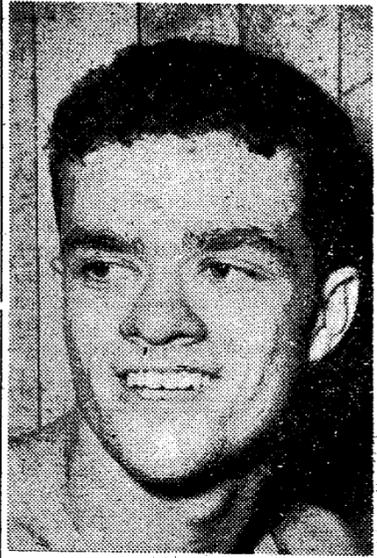
The College's wrestling team scored an impressive 23-11 victory over Temple University in Goethals gymnasium Saturday, reversing a 21-13 setback at the hands of the Owls last year.

In winning their second straight match, the Beavers displayed good balance with surprising strength in the heavier divisions. Four of their five victories came on pins, as against only one for Temple.

The afternoon started off badly for the Lavender when 123-pounder Sam Berkowitz was pinned with a cradle hold by Arthur McCall at 2:12 of the second period. The Owls lead was short-lived, however, as the College registered three straight pins in the 130, 137 and 147-pound divisions to put the Beavers ahead, 15-5.

Amadeo Qualich evened things up by downing Hy Mayerson of Temple with a figure four head-scissor with a minute remaining in the bout. Co-captain Vincent Norman wasted no time in pinning his opponent in the 137-pound contest. He bested Bill Baker in 45 seconds on a half-nelson. Then Bernie Woods made it three in a row, taking a minute-and-a-half to bring Barry Maser down with a half-nelson and body press.

Owl captain Jerry Scanlan cut the Beaver margin to seven points with a 4-0 decision over Fred Starita in the 157 pound match. The



Co-captain Vince Norman won his match in yesterday's meet against Temple University.

score was 15-11 after Bob Cornerly defeated Al Wolk, 7-2.

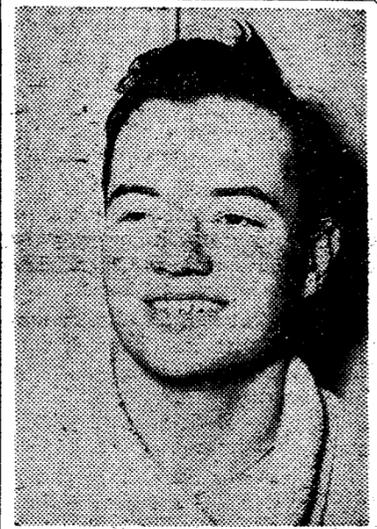
The 177-pound bout then became the key contest of the afternoon. With one match remaining, a pin by Temple would have put the Owls in the lead, but Lavender co-captain Bernie Stolls assured the victory with a 6-2 decision over John DiGregorio. With the outcome already decided, heavyweight Leon Entin added five more points to the Beavers' score by pinning Art Frank in the final bout.

The Summaries

123 pounds—Arthur McCall, Temple, pinned Sam Berkowitz, CCNY, 5:12.
130 pounds—Amadeo Qualich, CCNY, pinned Hy Mayerson, Temple, 7:59.
137 pounds—Vincent Norman, CCNY, pinned William Baker, Temple, 45 seconds.
147 pounds—Bernard Woods, CCNY, pinned Barry Maser, Temple, 1:30.
157 pounds—Jerry Scanlan, Temple, defeated Fred Starita, CCNY, 4-0.
167 pounds—Bob Cornerly, Temple, defeated Al Wolk, CCNY, 7-2.
177 pounds—Bernard Stolls, CCNY, defeated John DiGregorio, Temple, 6-2.
Unlimited—Leon Entin, CCNY, pinned Art Frank, Temple, 54 seconds.

Two Marks Fall as Swimmers Swamp Hunter by 74-8 For Third Victory

Setting two school records and winning nine of the ten events held, the College's swimming team swept to a 74-8 victory Friday night in the Wingate pool over a weak and undermanned Hunter swimming squad.



Sol Stern set a new college record in the 200 yard backstroke against Hunter.

Sol Stern, with a clocking of 2:29.9 in the 200 yard backstroke broke the mark set by Arnie Farber in 1954 against Brooklyn Poly. The 400 yard free style relay was another record breaker with the Mermen team finishing in 3:47.8. The old standard was 3:48.2, set in the 1953 Met Championships.

The Hunter team, composed mainly of freshmen, whose finishes were not counted, never posed a serious threat to the College's undefeated record. The squad has now won all three of its meets.

Richard Heller and Bernie Goan were the only men scoring for the Hawks. Goan, the winner in the dive, and Heller, with three third place finishes, accounted for all the Hunter points.

Individual winners for the Aquamen were: Fred Vicidomini in the 200 yard free style; Steve Kesten in the 50 yard free style; Jim Johnsen in the 200 yard butterfly; Ben Trasen in the 100 yard free style; Larry Premisler in the 440 yard free style and Dick Fisher in the 200 yard breast stroke. —Ziegel

Sport Notes

Brooklyn Hoop Tickets

Tickets for this Friday's basketball game against Brooklyn in the Kingsmen's gym will be available tomorrow and Thursday in Room 2 in Lewisohn Stadium, between 12 and 2.

Cagers to Play Alumni

A team of alumni basketball players will face the Beavers varsity on January 5 in the Wingate Gym. Tickets will be on sale all week at the Finley Center Ticket Booth on South Campus.

Women's Hoop Schedule

Miss Laura Hamm's Beaverettes have eight games remaining on their schedule. So far they have defeated the Alumni and lost to Wagner, 61-31. The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

- Dec. 26 at Queens
- Jan. 30 at Hunter
- Feb. 13 at NYU
- Feb. 26 Pratt
- Feb. 28 Adelphi
- Mar. 7 Rider
- Mar. 12 St Joseph's
- Mar. 14 at Brooklyn

The Summaries

440-yard Medley Relay—CCNY, (Jerry Lopatin, Joe White, Carl Schmid, Jimmy Grasso). Time—4:36.0.
200-yard Free Style—1. Fred Vicidomini, CCNY; 2. Larry Premisler, CCNY; 3. Richard Heller, Hunter. Time—2:30.2.
50-yard Free Style—1. Steve Kesten, CCNY; 2. Richie Silverstien, CCNY. Time—5:35.5.
200-yard Butterfly—1. Jim Johnsen, CCNY; 2. Herb Goldberg, CCNY. Time—2:04.
One Meter Dive—1. Bernie Goan, Hunter; 2. Al Smith, CCNY; 3. Marv Gettemen, CCNY.
100-yard Free Style—1. Ben Trasen, CCNY; 2. Grasso, CCNY; 3. Heller, Hunter. Time—58.2.
200-yard Back Stroke—1. Sol Stern, CCNY; 2. Lopatin, CCNY. Time—2:28.9.
440-yard Free Style—1. Premisler, CCNY; 2. Vicidomini, CCNY; 3. Heller, Hunter. Time—5:33.5.
200-yard Breast Stroke—1. Dick Fisher, CCNY; 2. Mike Grossman, CCNY. Time—2:46.9.
400-yard Free Style Relay—CCNY, (Kesten, Trasen, Silverstien, Johnsen). Time—3:47.8.

Handball

Alan Victor '60, a technology major, is the winner of the Handball Intramurals which were held during the fall term.

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Yale Defeats Fencers In Opening Match, 18-9

By Bernie Lefkowitz

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 15—Consistency was less than a virtue, here today, as the College's fencing team lost all three feapons in an 18-9 rout by Yale, at the Payne-Whitney gymnasium. This was the Beaver's first match of the season.

The one bright spot for the Lavender was the exceptional fencing of captain, Joel Wolfe in the number one foil spot. Wolfe won all three of his bouts. He racked up 15 touches to his opponents seven.

After the match, Beaver coach, Ed Lucia charged the team—with a few notable exceptions—with "complacency." "Over-confidence and the failure to take practice seriously resulted in Yale's victory," he commented. Lucia emphasized that the Bulldogs are an extremely capable team, and possess great depth.

It was Ralph Lilore, the Blue's first saber man, who set the pace for Yale. Lilore defeated Elliot Mills, 5-1 and Manny Fineberg, 5-2. Both of his wins were crucial ones since the Beavers were supposed to have a strong saber unit.

The Blue topped the Lavender fencers in the foil, 6-3; the saber, 7-2 and the epee, 5-4. In a clutch

epee bout the Bulldog's Mike Dodge beat Stan Hochman, 5-4, after the Beaver fencer had rolled up a 4-2 lead.

After Wolfe captured the initial bout, the Yale men seemed invincible as they won the next six contests. By the time the Beavers realized what had taken place they were at the short end of a 9-3 count.

Surprisingly, the Lavender epee team finished with the best record of all three weapons. Anthony Urciuoli won two out of three matches. Milt Yabkow making his first appearance in intercollegiate competition shut out Dick Celeste by a score of 5-0.

The Summaries

Foil—Joel Wolfe, CCNY, defeated Bob Goering, 5-2; Hank Powell, 5-2, and John Norton, 5-3; Goering, Yale, defeated Morly Glasser, 5-2, and Al Kaplan, 5-4; Norton, Yale, defeated Kaplan, 5-2 and Glasser, 5-3; Powell, Yale, defeated Paul Tannenbaum 5-3; Edward Hay, Yale, defeated Glasser, 5-4.
Saber—Elliot Mills, CCNY, defeated Earl Onsager, 5-3; Marvin Geller, CCNY, defeated Larry Martin, 5-4; Ralph Lilore, Yale, defeated Mills, 5-1, and Manny Fineberg, 5-2; Phil Block, Yale, defeated Fineberg, 5-2, and Rob Melworm, 5-3; Jeff McKenzie, Yale, defeated Melworm, 5-4; Peter Pohly, Yale, defeated Mills, 5-2.
Epee—Anthony Urciuoli, CCNY, defeated Anthony Lapham, 5-4 and Bill Eaton, 5-4; Milton Yabkow, CCNY, defeated Dick Celeste, 5-0; Stan Hochman, CCNY, defeated Warren Pagliani, 5-1; Mike Dodge, Yale, defeated Hochman, 5-4; Urciuoli, 5-3, and Yabkow, 5-4; Lapham, Yale, defeated Yabkow, 5-4, and Hochman, 5-4.

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