Schorer, Author, To Speak Today
Author and critic Mark Schorer will speak at the College this afternoon.
Prof. Schorer, the chairman of the English Department at the University of California at Berkeley, has chosen as his topic "Criticism." Among his more prominent works are Sinclair Lewis: An American Life and William Blake: The Politics of Vision.
Prof. Schorer was invited to speak by the Comparative Literature 188 (Current American and British Writers), taught by Professor Henry Leffert (English).
The course often hears poets and writers on Mondays at 12 Noon. In the past W. H. Auden, Robert Graves and Upton Sinclair were guests of the course.
This is Prof. Schorer's first appearance on the East Coast in many years, according to Prof. Leffert, who invited all interested students and faculty to attend.
He will speak at 3 PM in Room 217 Finley.

An OP Editorial
Majority Rule

Little can be said about last week's referendum that is not implicit in its outcome—obviously, a majority of students here do not wish to compile class standing classes any longer.

Far more important, in view of the faculty vote to continue present policy, is a hard look at the issue involved.
The cry of "minority rights," raised by President Buell and "The Campus," is a deliberate distortion of the real issue—whether or not the College should accept the Selective Service's dirty work. Just as the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association sought to distort the issues of the Civilian Review Board by appealing to emotionalism, so have these staunch supporters of "minority rights" been deceived.

Just as one side asserts that the right of a student to have his class standing, so may the opponents of class ranking cite the individual's right not to be ranked. A good case for minority rights can be made by both sides, so obviously the majority of students should determine here what policy the school should follow.

What alternatives are offered a student who wants to send his class rank to the draft board, but cannot because his racquet, and usually bamboo—handled. Its size is a bit larger than a badminton racket.

Squash is a fast-moving game, since the two players must negotiate the ball from four directions. A typical game lasts 45 minutes, making it a convenient after-hours sport for businessmen as well as college professors.

Most squash courts are in private clubs (there are 43 such clubs in the metropolitan area), prep schools, and Ivy League colleges. The name of the game originated when too many windows were broken at the Harrow School in England, so that a "squash" or soft ball was needed.

By NOE GOLDBASSER

What does a well-published professor of literature who is "turning 48 and taking my time about it" do in his spare time? Besides being around in musty libraries, reading and assessing his gigah, Prof. Geoffrey Wagner (English) plays squash five nights a week at his home. According to Wagner, "is said to consume more calories more quickly than any other indoor pastime—short of the teaspoonable." Sometimes called "gentlemen's handball," squash is played on a four-wall court. The racquet is wire-crossed and gut, like the conventional badminton racquet, and usually bamboo—handled. Its size is a bit larger than a badminton racket.

Squash is a fast-moving game, since the two players must negotiate the ball from four directions. A typical game lasts 45 minutes, making it a convenient after-hours sport for businessmen as well as college professors.

Most squash courts are in private clubs (there are 43 such clubs in the metropolitan area), prep schools, and Ivy League colleges. The name of the game originated when too many windows were broken at the Harrow School in England, so that a "squash" or soft ball was needed.

Prof. Wagner played squash for Oxford and twice in the British Amateur Championship. His latest match took place last Wednesday at the University Club at Fifth Avenue and 64th Street. The good professor was decked out in his evening finery—a British bowler, immovable shirt and waistcoat, and three-quarter-length coat, a bit salt of place for the subway, but nevertheless appropriate for the University Club.

The doorman at the club was surprisingly unobtrusive. We took the "lift" to the top floor, where the courts and the dressing room were located. The dressing room was small and simple, with a couple of tables and an adjacent bar. Men in bathrobes were showering off.

An young man was on the phone, calling for service: "17th, could I have a Turkish bath, please?" and it seemed steam might come rushing out of the receiver.

Prof. Wagner pointed out that he is ranked sixth in the city's veteran "B" category, which contains about 40 players. Among the opponents was Ash Green," a veteran "B" category, which contains about 40 players. Among the opponents was Ash Green, a veteran "B" category, which contains about 40 players.
Majority Rule
(Continued from Page 1)

the College doesn't compute ranks? He may send his grades to the other private college in the city and, if he is not satisfied, he may take the extra examination to obtain his 2-S deferment. On the other hand, what alternative is there for a student who has been included in class ranking against his will? None - if he is not satisfied with his rank, he cannot do anything about it! The investigating board when they know it is available, will be re-classified immediately. He is denied, by the College and the Selective Service, the opportunity to stand up for his principles, and is coerced into conforming to the College's will.

The draft offers no happy solution - some must have their rights infringed upon. In this unfortunate situation, majority rule is the most equitable means of settling the argument.

To remark this matter to Faculty Council, as Dr. Galagher did as an afterthought, is to take the matter out of the hands of those who should rightfully decide the relationship between the College and the draft. The faculty has neither the personal involvement in this affiliation of the students, nor apparently, their interest. That so few faculty would know it is available, he will be re-classified immediately. He is denied, by the College and the Selective Service, the opportunity to stand up for his principles, and is coerced into conforming to the College's will.

The draft offers no happy solution - some must have their rights infringed upon. In this unfortunate situation, majority rule is the most equitable means of settling the argument.

To remark this matter to Faculty Council, as Dr. Galagher did as an afterthought, is to take the matter out of the hands of those who should rightfully decide the relationship between the College and the draft. The faculty has neither the personal involvement in this affiliation of the students, nor apparently, their interest. That so few faculty would know it is available, he will be re-classified immediately. He is denied, by the College and the Selective Service, the opportunity to stand up for his principles, and is coerced into conforming to the College's will.

The draft offers no happy solution - some must have their rights infringed upon. In this unfortunate situation, majority rule is the most equitable means of settling the argument.

To remark this matter to Faculty Council, as Dr. Galagher did as an afterthought, is to take the matter out of the hands of those who should rightfully decide the relationship between the College and the draft. The faculty has neither the personal involvement in this affiliation of the students, nor apparently, their interest. That so few faculty would know it is available, he will be re-classified immediately. He is denied, by the College and the Selective Service, the opportunity to stand up for his principles, and is coerced into conforming to the College's will.

The draft offers no happy solution - some must have their rights infringed upon. In this unfortunate situation, majority rule is the most equitable means of settling the argument.

To remark this matter to Faculty Council, as Dr. Galagher did as an afterthought, is to take the matter out of the hands of those who should rightfully decide the relationship between the College and the draft. The faculty has neither the personal involvement in this affiliation of the students, nor apparently, their interest. That so few faculty would know it is available, he will be re-classified immediately. He is denied, by the College and the Selective Service, the opportunity to stand up for his principles, and is coerced into conforming to the College's will.

The draft offers no happy solution - some must have their rights infringed upon. In this unfortunate situation, majority rule is the most equitable means of settling the argument.

To remark this matter to Faculty Council, as Dr. Galagher did as an afterthought, is to take the matter out of the hands of those who should rightfully decide the relationship between the College and the draft. The faculty has neither the personal involvement in this affiliation of the students, nor apparently, their interest. That so few faculty would know it is available, he will be re-classified immediately. He is denied, by the College and the Selective Service, the opportunity to stand up for his principles, and is coerced into conforming to the College's will.

The draft offers no happy solution - some must have their rights infringed upon. In this unfortunate situation, majority rule is the most equitable means of settling the argument.

To remark this matter to Faculty Council, as Dr. Galagher did as an afterthought, is to take the matter out of the hands of those who should rightfully decide the relationship between the College and the draft. The faculty has neither the personal involvement in this affiliation of the students, nor apparently, their interest. That so few faculty would know it is available, he will be re-classified immediately. He is denied, by the College and the Selective Service, the opportunity to stand up for his principles, and is coerced into conforming to the College's will.

The draft offers no happy solution - some must have their rights infringed upon. In this unfortunate situation, majority rule is the most equitable means of settling the argument.

To remark this matter to Faculty Council, as Dr. Galagher did as an afterthought, is to take the matter out of the hands of those who should rightfully decide the relationship between the College and the draft. The faculty has neither the personal involvement in this affiliation of the students, nor apparently, their interest. That so few faculty would know it is available, he will be re-classified immediately. He is denied, by the College and the Selective Service, the opportunity to stand up for his principles, and is coerced into conforming to the College's will.

The draft offers no happy solution - some must have their rights infringed upon. In this unfortunate situation, majority rule is the most equitable means of settling the argument.

To remark this matter to Faculty Council, as Dr. Galagher did as an afterthought, is to take the matter out of the hands of those who should rightfully decide the relationship between the College and the draft. The faculty has neither the personal involvement in this affiliation of the students, nor apparently, their interest. That so few faculty would know it is available, he will be re-classified immediately. He is denied, by the College and the Selective Service, the opportunity to stand up for his principles, and is coerced into conforming to the College's will.

The draft offers no happy solution - some must have their rights infringed upon. In this unfortunate situation, majority rule is the most equitable means of settling the argument.

To remark this matter to Faculty Council, as Dr. Galagher did as an afterthought, is to take the matter out of the hands of those who should rightfully decide the relationship between the College and the draft. The faculty has neither the personal involvement in this affiliation of the students, nor apparently, their interest. That so few faculty would know it is available, he will be re-classified immediately. He is denied, by the College and the Selective Service, the opportunity to stand up for his principles, and is coerced into conforming to the College's will.

The draft offers no happy solution - some must have their rights infringed upon. In this unfortunate situation, majority rule is the most equitable means of settling the argument.

To remark this matter to Faculty Council, as Dr. Galagher did as an afterthought, is to take the matter out of the hands of those who should rightfully decide the relationship between the College and the draft. The faculty has neither the personal involvement in this affiliation of the students, nor apparently, their interest. That so few faculty would know it is available, he will be re-classified immediately. He is denied, by the College and the Selective Service, the opportunity to stand up for his principles, and is coerced into conforming to the College's will.

The draft offers no happy solution - some must have their rights infringed upon. In this unfortunate situation, majority rule is the most equitable means of settling the argument.

To remark this matter to Faculty Council, as Dr. Galagher did as an afterthought, is to take the matter out of the hands of those who should rightfully decide the relationship between the College and the draft. The faculty has neither the personal involvement in this affiliation of the students, nor apparently, their interest. That so few faculty would know it is available, he will be re-classified immediately. He is denied, by the College and the Selective Service, the opportunity to stand up for his principles, and is coerced into conforming to the College's will.
**Wagner Squashes "Racqueeters"**

(Continued from Page 1)

The Sands of Valor. (His latest scholarly word, "The End of the Forma" appears in Nugget magazine).

Defying his bowler for a more suitable outfit, Prof. Wagner entered the court. He seemed tense and anxious, the sweat already starting to come down the warm sport.

The game started and the ball began its ricocheting course around the walls. Prof. Wagner seemed agile, very deft with the backhand saves, a Sweeney among the squashballs.

The two players came close a few times, with racquets nearly touching faces and bodies. Prof. Wagner has collected over the past quarter-century these numerous casualties: Three teeth irreversibly lost; two bridges replacing those teeth; eight stitches in his lower lip, and over both eyes; and a nose twice broken.

Squash is a rough game, and although he looked good, he could not avoid a 2-1 loss.

But it is also a gentleman's game, to the players shook hands afterwards, and the winner stood for a round of drinks. From the abundance of sweat, and the steady panting of the players, I could not doubt that these men were well-conditioned. "The game requires an unusual amount of conditioning," said Prof. Wagner, "one which can only really, be learnt by playing the game itself. The man who can run for hours on a tennis court or track can be reduced to a panting jelly after a few fast games of squash."

**Michigan ...**

(Continued from Page 1)

paragraph evaluations of the students' work.

Professor William A. Gannon said yesterday that if the college failed these students, then the professors would have to "consider stronger action."

The Literary College of M. ichigan University has already come out against class rank. In a similar referendum at Harvard last month 81 per cent of the students voted to abolish ranking. The administration there has not averted the referendum. Referendums are being planned by Brooklyn and Hunter Colleges, and several other colleges around the country.

**LEARN TO DRIVE**

Autobahn Driving School

78 SHERMAN AVE. — LO 7-4520

Free Door to Door Pickup

Reasonable Rates

Special Attention to Nervous Students

Free Written Test Preparation

Concourse WWTERSESSION, Box 278, Gracie Station, N. Y. 10028

Executive Rooms Completely SOLD OUT.

---

**WHAT!**

YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO THE CONCORD EVEN ONCE?

Then Discover Why 3,000 City College Students

Have Spent Their "Wintersessions" At The

WORLD'S FOREMOST RESORT

(Or Is It Midnight Swim Parties?)

FREE BROCHURES AT BEGERS STUDENTS' SHOP

Between 138th and 139th Streets on Amsterdam Avenue

Deposits of $10, for Deluxe Rooms at $35, may be sent to:

CONCORD WINTERSESSION, Box 278, Gracie Station, N. Y. 10028

**Microcosm...**

Deposits of $5 for Microcosm '70 are due today. Copies cannot be reserved unless deposits are paid.

---

**Professional Typist**

Katie McCormick

RA 8-5744

(After 6:30 PM)
Hoosters to Quit Tri-State League Next Season

By NOAH DAVE GIBSON

The College will withdraw from the Tri-State Collegiate Basketball League at the end of the coming season. Faculty Manager of Athletics Robert Behrman notified league officials and member schools Monday of the College's decision.

The withdrawal came as a result of the College's reluctance to participate in a conference that Prof. Behrman characterized as "falling apart." He also cited the restrictions imposed by a league schedule.

At the League meeting Sept. 26, Prof. Behrman was informed that the present nine-member teams, five, including last year's titlist Long Island University, were leaving the loop after the season.

Coinciding with a situation where only four schools would remain, the College's Student-Faculty Athletics Council, and the Men's Basketball Athletics, and the General Faculty Committee Inter-Collegiate Athletics, the present nine-member teams, five, including last year's titlist Long Island University, were leaving the loop after the season.

The council is made up of students and faculty members and is operated by the community leaders and the College's use.

As a result of their decision to pull out of the Tri-State League, the College also indicated to the League's office that it will not cast a vote on the proposal of 13 new members to the loop for the 1967-68 campaign.

The Tri-State League has undergone a constant change since its establishment in 1966. Its present members--besides the College--are LIU--are Westfield, Rider, Adelphi, Bridgeport, Hofstra, Canisius, St. Peter's, and Fairfield University.

As of the present time, there are no plans for the College to join any other local basketball conferences; it will probably compete against many local teams not presently on the schedule and possibly even New York University.

Baby Booters Finish Strongly Despite Early Season Slumps

"Like father, like son" this year's Freshmen Soccer team took to time to get started, but once they began moving, there was no stopping them. Just as the varsity was 1-3 before the squad jelled to win four of their final five contests, the Cubs took two of three last season, gained their first victory, and then went on to a 4-2-1 slate.

The College's Frosh played New York University in the season's opener. Although still green and not yet coordinated into a working group, the Frosh, led by senior and Captain Scott Violette, were able to put the community's first victory on the board, 1-0.

The building would include meeting rooms for community groups as well as a swimming pool, and a manicured complex which will include a community center building for the community's as well as the College's use.

Whatever the new plan is, it will have to be approved by the community; the College, so far has turned thumbs down on any proposal that would involve their exclusive use. "I don't know whether the archdiocese will approve the plan," Stern said, "to provide facilities which the community will use as well as the College."