

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 116—No. 4

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1965

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## 50 Students Stage Sit-In Protest Outside President Gallagher's Office

By Alice Kottek and Frank Van Riper

Approximately fifty students, primarily from the College's Progressive Labor Club, marched on the Administration Building last Thursday, staged a sitdown in front of the President's office and formed what they are calling the "Free Student Movement."

President Gallagher responded to the demonstration by sitting with the students and participating in the open discussion. He listened quietly as the students proposed another march on the Administration Building this Thursday.

According to Roberta Kurland '65, secretary of FSM, the group hopes to stage its second march as part of a drive to give students a more decisive voice in determining College policy. She said FSM hopes to enlist the support of other campus groups to make the drive "as broadly based as possible."

Calling on the entire student body to participate in this Thursday's march, Miss Kurland, who is not a member of PLC, said "This will not be a march in support of Progressive Labor, but rather, one to support academic freedom and student autonomy."

Miss Kurland said a program committee will draw up publicity to acquaint students with the formation of FSM. Mimeographed throwaways, calling for the mass march on the Administration Building Thursday, will be dis-

tributed at various points on campus starting today.

A faculty liaison committee will contact "interested" professors and ask for their support. Harvey Mason, an evening session student and a member of Progressive Labor, who helped organize FSM, charged that "faculty members have been intimidated to the point where it'll have to take the initiative of students to reactivate them."

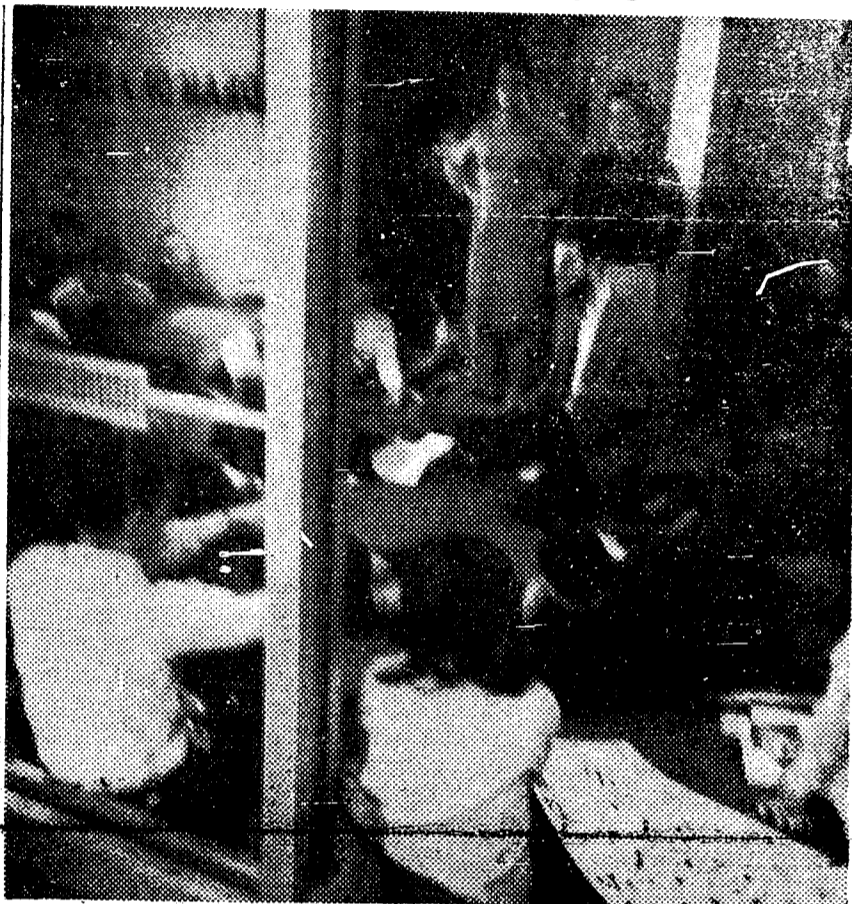
He said he has spoken to a number of professors who have expressed sympathy for the drive and who will speak at Thursday's demonstration. He declined however, to give their names.

The purpose of the demonstration on Thursday, said Miss Kurland, will be to determine those aspects of College life with which students are dissatisfied. To accomplish this, she said, a grievance committee will distribute questionnaires to the assembled students.

Mason said he envisions the newly formed FSM to be more than "just a study circle." He said it might be possible to conduct weekly student forums in large lecture halls to gauge student reaction to important campus issues. According to Mason, "The Administration should be subject to a student veto."

However, such a radical change in the method of determining College policy, he conceded, will be difficult to effect. "There's something in the Communist ideology that must be applied here," he asserted.

(Continued on Page 2)



STUDENT SIT-IN: Some of the 50 students who staged sit-in outside the President's office after protest march on Thursday.



PETITION ACCEPTED: President Gallagher refuses to grant students protection off-campus.

## Faculty Council to Consider Course Change in 3 Depts.

By Jean Patman

The Faculty Council, the legislating body of the faculty, will meet this Thursday to vote on curriculum revision proposals by the English, Philosophy and Speech departments.

The Faculty Council will consider an English department proposal calling for a one term, four-credit composition course to replace the present two-credit English 1 and 2 courses, required of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science students.

According to Prof. William Finkel (Chairman, Speech), head of the Committee on Curriculum and Teaching which will present the departments' proposals to the Council, the new course will take up three class hours and three conference hours a week, "with stress on writing", rather than grammar.

The cut-down is necessary, according to Prof. Henry Leffert (English), because of what he termed "pressure in the past of our people having a terrific burden of work" in teaching four terms of required English.

"We cut down, so that we can get the best people to teach," Professor Leffert said. "People won't come here to teach a heavy load," he added.

Although no radical change will appear in the required literature courses, English 3 and 4, Professor Leffert indicated that "in the future, there will be an insistence on writing at least four of five themes," during the course.

The Philosophy department will also ask Faculty Council approval of proposed revision in its three credit required courses.

Instead of the present courses, Introduction to Philosophy required of BA students, and Logic and Scientific Method prescribed for BS students, the department's proposal offers students a choice

(Continued on Page 3)

## Mayor Approves \$25,000 For Humanities Bldg. Plans

Planning funds totalling \$25,000 for the College's new humanities building were approved last Monday by Mayor Wagner.

The new hall, to be erected on the site of Lewisohn Stadium in the summer of 1967, is one phase of President Gallagher's three-part Master Plan for City College. The plan calls for the construction of three new buildings, including a science and physical education building and a new student center.

According to the President, the \$25,000 allocation will be used to finance an architectural study of the building's proposed site. Architects, said the President, will now draw up the final plans for the building before construction.

Approval of planning funds usually precludes allocation of construction funds from the city. The President's master plan calls for an allocation of \$13 million in construction funds for the new building.

He said yesterday that he "expects no trouble" in obtaining these additional funds.

The Mayor also authorized an allocation of \$230,000 for the renovation of Goethals, Shepard and Harris Halls.

When Dr. Gallagher unveiled his master plan two weeks ago, he criticized the poor facilities in these buildings. He said then that some departments in these buildings would be shuffled after the renovation was completed.

### Correction

An article in the February 10 issue of THE CAMPUS inadvertently cited a letter to The New York Times by two instructors here as questioning the College's role in solving "racial" problems. The story should have read "social" problems. THE CAMPUS regrets this error.



OBSCENE LANGUAGE: Student uses vulgar language to criticize onlooking President Gallagher.

# THE CAMPUS

## Undergraduate Newspaper Of The City College Since 1907

Vol. 116—No. 4

Supported by Student Fees

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## Condemned

We condemn the group of about fifty students who acted with gross irresponsibility in staging last Thursday's sit-in outside President Gallagher's office. We especially censure the Progressive Labor Club for showing itself to be merely a rabble-rousing organization whose self-interest blinds it to the interests of the College's student body.

The Progressive Labor Club meeting, co-sponsored by the Youth Against War and Fascism organization, was marked by flagrant use of obscenity in the presence of and directed at Dr. Gallagher, the invited guest. Progressive Labor Club speakers should realize that a public meeting is no place for such outbursts.

Vulgarity, however, seemed to fit the tenor of the actions that were to follow. Although President Gallagher trekked to 106 Wagner to accept a petition as Progressive Labor Club leaders desired, the participants at the meeting continued to treat him as an enemy.

Perhaps Dr. Gallagher was averse to the club's wishes that he protest the arrest of Elinor Goldstein, but the President was clearly justified. Miss Goldstein was sent to jail for an off-campus incident. The President can not be expected to protect students from the police for an act they commit outside the College gates.

President Gallagher informed the club of his convictions. He treated them with respect by being forthright, even as he accepted the petition which he promised would be delivered to the General Faculty Committee.

The students present at the meeting responded to this show of respect by marching on the administration building where they sat-in. Students marched without knowing exactly what they were marching for. If the purpose was to talk with Dr. Gallagher, they could have easily stayed at the meeting where he was still answering students' questions. If the purpose was to "Free Elinor Goldstein," as the marching demonstrators continuously yelled, the purpose was soon forgotten.

At the sit-in, the students discovered a purpose which made their radical dish more palatable. A Free Student Movement was suddenly created on the spur of the moment, with no specific goals.

Now another march on the administration building is being planned for Thursday, even though the students admit that they have no other purpose than determining student grievances against the administration—a goal that could be easily fulfilled more calmly.

The Progressive Labor Club and students who participated in these actions must be condemned. They have waved the banner of the Free Speech Movement in order that we students give them the respect of which they have proved themselves unworthy.

## The Waiting Game

Student Government's proposed lecture series on the philosophy and methodology of science is being postponed to complete the work that should have been done long ago. The syllabus for the course, originally scheduled to be drawn up at the beginning of the term, was finally completed last week.

SG deserved praise for suggesting an alternative to the Science Sequence. It deserved praise for wanting to incorporate many different departments into its plan.

However, students who registered for the course at registration are probably now wondering if SG President John Zippert and Educational Affairs Vice President Howie Simon were overly optimistic when they promised that the course would be ready this term.

We must criticize SG's methods in drawing up its course itself. Howie Simon's feet seem to be dragging. When he and John Zippert finally collaborated on the syllabus they neglected to consult faculty members. Instead, they waited until after they had drawn up the syllabus and then went to the faculty. Those who had volunteered to teach the course had their reservations after reading the proposed syllabus. Now Zippert and Simon must postpone the opening of their course to consider the valid criticisms of these faculty members.

Had the two SG leaders tried to work with faculty members instead of by themselves, this delay might have been avoided. We hope this most recent delay is not a harbinger of more to come.

## SG Postpones Science Course For One Week

By Joshua Berger

The Student Government lecture series on the philosophy and methodology of science has been postponed for one week.

The course, originally scheduled to have its first session tomorrow, was delayed so that SG leaders could meet this Wednesday with the faculty members who have volunteered to lecture.

The professors will evaluate the syllabus SG President John Zippert '66 drew up for the course last week.

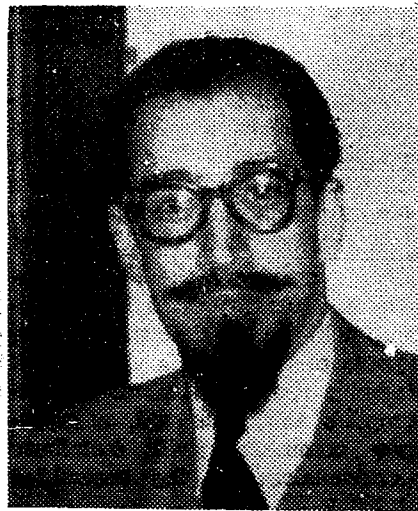
As conceived by Zippert, the course will consist of eleven weekly lectures to be conducted by various members of the Philosophy, Biology, Chemistry, and Physics departments.

### Distinguished Scientists

The lectures will trace the development of science and discuss the role played by such distinguished scientists as Einstein, Darwin, and Freud.

Educational Affairs Vice-President Howie Simon '65 said that he and Zippert will accept any recommendations made by the professors "as long as they are physically possible."

The course has already received



PROFESSOR IRANI

general criticism from Prof. K. D. Irani (Philosophy), one of the teachers who have volunteered to lecture.

Professor Irani objected to the course's emphasis on general philosophy and scientific method with what he considers too little instruction on laboratory techniques and the individual disciplines.

"Science and scientific method are part of the same thing," he said. "You must teach a person some science so that it can be woven into an understanding of the nature of conceptual development. This cannot be done in as small a number of lectures as this course has," Professor Irani added.

He also complained that the course as planned is too unsystematic. "There will be no continuity. Each professor will give his own ideas, and you will get a melange of semipopular ideas," Professor Irani said.

### The YMCA

He compared the course to a "series of public lectures given at the YMCA."

Zippert, however, claimed that the proposed syllabus contains enough factual information and practice in laboratory work.

Professor Irani is the only faculty member thus far to agree to lecture. Zippert, however, said that he is confident other teachers will join the program, and the class will commence next week.

## Sit-In Demonstration



CALL TO ARMS: Evening Session student Elinor Shaflit, who was subpoenaed by the Grand Jury, addresses meeting prior to sit-in.

(Continued from Page 1)

Leaders of FSM hope to enlist Student Government aid in their effort to "gain control of what's going on."

However, SG President John Zippert '65 who was present at the sit-in, but did not participate in it, declared that "as it (FSM) is presently constituted, I don't really like it since it seems to be wholly controlled by Progressive Labor."

## Villard to Consider Establishing Group For Eco. Revisions

By Frank Van Riper

Prof. Henry Villard (Chairman, Economics) has indicated that he will establish a student-faculty committee to discuss proposed changes in the economics curriculum, if students will show him they care.

According to Herman Berliner '65, Special Affairs Vice-President of the Economics Society and a member of Student Council, the chairman said he will institute the committee if enough people come to a meeting of the Economics Society within the next two weeks.

A large turnout, said Berliner, will indicate to Professor Villard that economics students are dissatisfied with aspects of the present economics curriculum. Professor Villard said he would attend the meeting himself to answer students' questions and determine whether the student-faculty committee is warranted.

Berliner has drawn up a three-page opinion poll of the Economics department which he hopes to distribute to economics majors during the term. The results of the poll, he said, will be tabulated and presented to Chairman Villard.

Last term, members of the Economics Society were extremely critical of the department's institution of large lecture classes in Great Hall. According to Berliner, the results of his poll, as well as the institution of the student-faculty committee, will enable him to better present student demands for curriculum reform.

President Gallagher's criticism of the movement was more explicit. "This is a desperate effort to capture the spirit of Berkeley," he said, "but the issue is manufactured."

The President joined in the sit-in shortly after accepting a petition from the same demonstrators asking that he make a public statement requesting the District Attorney to "stop his investigation of CCNY students and drop the charges against Elinor Goldstein."

Miss Goldstein, an evening session student here, is currently serving a 30-day jail sentence for refusing to answer Grand Jury questions on her alleged involvement in last summer's Harlem riots. The President had accepted the students' petition personally at a meeting of the Progressive Labor Club in 106 Wagner last Thursday.

Most criticism of Dr. Gallagher's position came from students who said they had been followed and photographed on campus by police investigators allegedly trying to obtain information on the students' political associations.

President Gallagher denied the charge but promised the students, "If you can give me evidence of their presence, their going through your files and the giving of any information to them from officials at the College, I will follow through immediately and relentlessly" to stop it.

Dr. Gallagher's arrival at the meeting coincided with a speech by a member of Progressive Labor who used, according to the President, "vulgarity" and "obscenity" to describe the alleged policy of the College's Administration.

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# Faculty to Vote on Revision

(Continued from Page 1)

between one of three introductory courses. The three courses will be called Contemporary Problems, Logic and Philosophy of Science, and History of Philosophical Ideas.

Prof. Philip P. Wiener (Chairman, Philosophy) emphasized last semester the need for the "three-pronged approach" because it would enable the student "to find a deeper philosophical foundation for his major interest."

The increased "flexibility" of the proposed system would allow the student to tailor his philosophy requirement to areas more closely

related to his major.

In addition, the Speech department will present proposals for the creation of elective courses in phonetics, speech science, theater, and public address, Professor Finley said.

Under College bureaucracy, a departmental proposal to revise the curriculum is sent to the Committee on Curriculum and Teaching. If the committee approves the motion, the proposed revision is sent before the Faculty Council which passes final judgment.

Only on very rare instances, however, has the Faculty Council ever rejected a committee decision.

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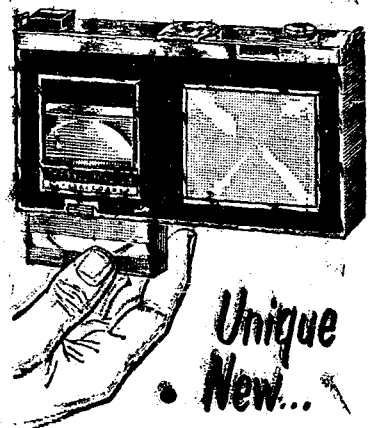
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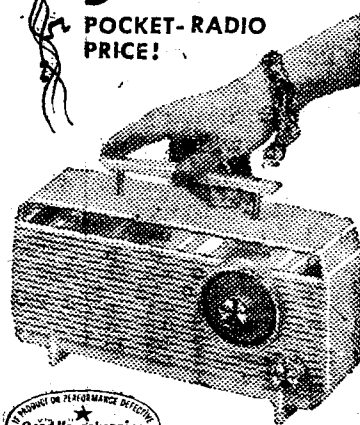
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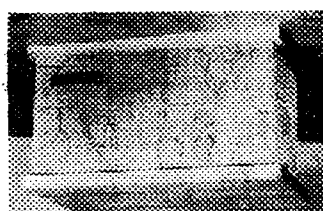
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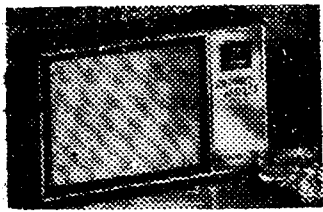
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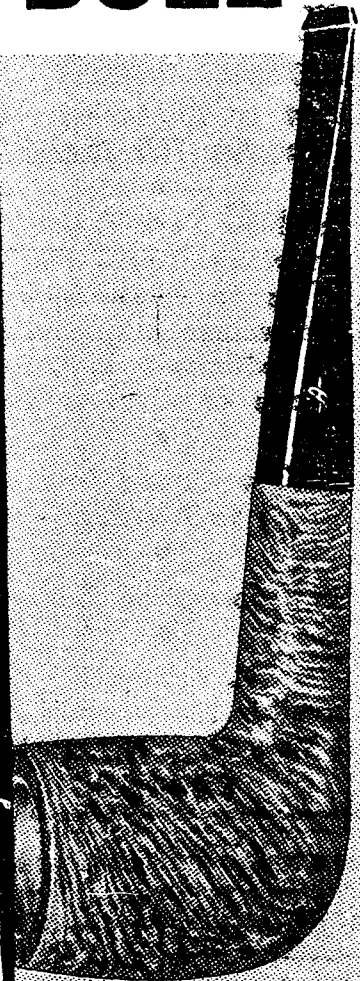
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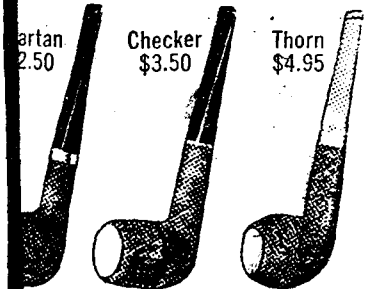
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# Hoopsters Downed, 63-53, Amidst Pomp and Ceremony

By Henry Gilgoff

After a punch-for-punch fight in the first half, Rochester's Yellowjackets ran away with their game against the College's basketball team last Saturday night, 63-53.

The first game to match the two teams in 42 years began with the fanfare of a coronation.

Rochester's band played something similar to Hail to the Chief as each member of the home team ran onto Rochester's Palestra Court, and the crowd of more than 3000 fans gave a standing ovation.

The crowd, which had only a sprinkling of Lavender fans, jeered the cagers, when such players as Mike Pearl, 5-10, and Julie Levine 5-11, took the field.

Confident that these midgets would be smashed by the heroes of Rochester, the fans settled back for the comic enjoyment of a Soupy Sales show.

The first minutes of the game gave the fans their first laugh, as the Beaver five found it impossible to work the ball under the basket.

But the laughs soon stopped as the cagers took an early lead with the Yellowjackets trailing close behind.

Little Julie Levine, impressed the crowd as he stopped Rochester's star, David Deutsch, from setting up the plays and dumping the "underhand layup with English" that Deutsch is famed for at Rochester.

With seven minutes left in the first half, the score was tied 18-18. Robert Easton, Rochester's 6-5 center, broke the tie, with a field

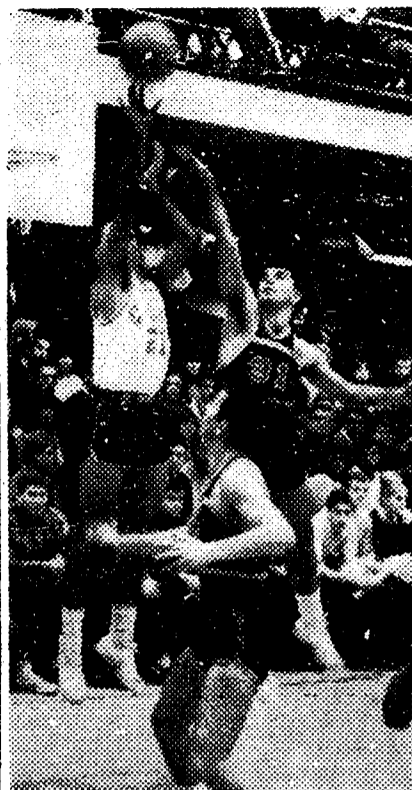
Schweid and making the outclassed cager fall to the floor as he tried to grab the ball.

A small group of the College's alumni from Rochester who travelled to the Palestra to see a cager win gained some solace, at least, from the performance of Ray Camisa. Camisa took high scoring honors on the Beaver side with 15 points. Yurecka paced the Yellowjackets with 20 points.

A little girl from the alumni group continuously shouted "Miss it!" as a Yellowjacket went to the free throw line. Her pleas seemed to work as the Yellowjackets made only 9 out of the 16 shots they attempted from the foul line, but the cagers managed to do a little worse with 9 out of 19.

The cagers will take on the Rider Roughriders tonight in Wingate. The Roughriders are currently sporting an 8-9 overall record, and are 2-2 in Tri-State League play.

They are led by Jack Cryan, their 5-10 guard, who is averaging nearly twenty points per game this season, after sitting out all last year with a bad back.



RAY CAMISA hitting a jump shot. Camisa scored 15 points in Rochester contest Saturday.

# Grapplers Bombed, 29-3

By Alan Rothstein

The College's wrestling team, despite a revamped lineup, was clobbered, 29-3, by the United States Merchant Marine Academy in a home meet Saturday.

The loss leaves the grapplers with a 2-4-1 record for the season, while the Mariners' mark went to 6-4.

Only four of the eight grapplers who started the season for the Lavender saw action against the Kings Pointers, as Beaver coach Joe Sabora juggled his lineup in a vain attempt to win.

Mariners Go Ahead

Butch Kempf struck first for the Mariners by nipping Ron Taylor, 2-0, in the meet's opening bout. Kempf scored the only two points on a first period take-down.

Homero Cabrera, in his first varsity start, was then pinned by Pete Worth at 5:13 to put the Mariners ahead 8-0.

The Beavers then scored their first and only points in the match as Paul Biderman gained a 7-3 decision over Bob Heller in the 137-lb class. The win was Biderman's fourth of the year against no losses and made the score 8-3.

However, this was a close as the

Lavender was to get as the Mariners soon got back on the winning track, and swept the meet's final five bouts.

Bob Klaw and Ken Simon, who was making his first varsity appearance, started the Beaver losing streak as they suffered a pin and a decision, respectively.

Exciting Bouts

The next three matches were the most exciting of the meet, even though the outcome of the contest was hardly in doubt.

In the first of these bouts, Urmas Naeris (167-lb.), making his second start for the Beavers, rallied from far behind to come within a point of his opponent, Pete Phillips, before being pinned at 7:13.

A similar pin was applied to Ken Aaron by Paul Myers at 5:49 in their 177-lb. match. At the time of the pin, Aaron was behind 4-2, in the hard-fought bout.

In the final bout of the meet, even though the Mariners were now ahead 26-3, heavyweights Jack Stein and Dick Pascoe fought as if the meet was tied. The lead saw-sawed back and forth until Mariner Pascoe gained a 6-3 win on a take-down with about a minute left in the nine minute bout.

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# Foilsmen Take Eight Bout As Parriers Down Rutgers

By Steve Leiterstein

If anyone had intimated, a week ago, that the College's fencing team would be led to victory by a foils squad scoring half of its victories, he would have been quietly committed. However, he would have found himself a free man early Saturday evening as the Lavender foilsmen scored eight victories that afternoon, while leading the parriers to a '16-11 conquest of Rutgers University at Wingate Gymnasium.

The Beaver sabremen opened the meet and what was to be a long, trying afternoon for them by winning only one of three bouts. The foilsmen proceeded to turn the tables on the Scarlet Knights as parrier captain George Weiner, newcomer Eggy Simons, and Frank Russo combined to sweep the first foils round.

The epee squad fared nearly as well, as Stan Lefkowitz and Riehie Weinger chalked up victories to put the parriers ahead 6-3.

As the second round opened, the sabremen once again had their troubles, coming out on the short end of all three of their bouts to erase the Beavers' three point lead. Simons and Weiner then followed with shutout victories in foil, before Russo accounted for the only loss the foilsmen were to suffer.

Meanwhile, on the epee strip, Weinger collected his second win

and Bob Chernick copped his first of the afternoon to make the score 10-8, in the Lavender's favor after two rounds.

Walt Ramsey and Joe Giovanniello dropped the first two sabre bouts of the third round to even the score at ten apiece, but Aaron Marcus, the only sabreman to lead for the Beavers, then stepped in to stem the tide by posting his second victory of the match.

Chernick then dimmed Rutgers hopes with his second win of the match, and when Lefkowitz added his second, the parriers closed the door on the Scarlet Knights. Saturday, Weiner and Simons collected his third victory to the meet with the parriers on 16-11.

Parrier coach, Edward Lefkowitz, claimed to have had this foils team "on ice" and to have just been waiting for the right time to split it. The victory left the Beavers with a 2-4 season record.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA congratulates MARV and ARLENE on their engagement

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