Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

oi. 116--No. 7

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TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1965

Supported by Student Fees

Free Tuition Bill Passes Legislature; Faces Certain Veto From Governor

G Sit-In To Start

By Frank Van Riper

Student Government presiculminants from the City Univerty will begin a "sit-in" at overnor Rockefeller's New ork office today protesting ngrature Governor's decision to to the free tuition mandate proved yesterday by the ate Legislature.

The sit-in will accompany a tudent's Study Vigil" at the Govhor's office at 22 West 55 Street an attempt to persuade the Govnor to sign the bill into law.

According to SG President John in and the study vigil, the stu- said. nt leaders will stay in the Gov-

me to that. "If, however, it does,



BILL: Governor Rockefeller announced that he

ppert '65, who is organizing the I, for one, will be arrested," he

The vigil will consist of a picket nor's office until "we are kicked line in front of the Governor's office. Zippert said he hopes to have Referring to the possibility of from ten to twenty people on the ing arrested, Zippert expressed line continuously from ten in the pe that the situation "will not morning until seven in the evening

will kill free tuition mandate.

(Continued on Page 3)

Sen. Zaretski Says Veto Cannot be Overridden

By Jane Salodof

ALBANY, March 1—Both houses of the Democraticcontrolled Legislature passed today the bill mandating free tuition in the City University, despite Governor Rockefeller's announcement earlier in the day that he would veto the bill.

The vote in the Senate followed party lines almost faithfully, with pose tuition at the University. thirty-three lawmakers favoring the bill and twenty-four opposing

One Republican, William T. Conklin of the 14th Senatorial district, supported the bill, while the remainder of his twenty-four Republican colleagues voted against

The bill in the Assembly, introduced by Melville Abrams of the Bronx, was passed soon afterward by a vote of 84-63. Debate in both houses was extremely long and heated, and according to Senate doesn't know the value of money." Majority Leader Joseph Zaretski, Democrats will be unable to override a gubernatorial

Yesterday morning, Governor Rockefeller's press secretary announced to approximately 150 students from the City University, ascratic caucus room, that "He [the groups. governor] would never meddle with

On the Senate floor, during debate on the bill, Senator Manfred Ohrenstein of Manhattan angrily declared that "this is a new kind of veto; a veto prior to legislation." He charged the Governor with "arrogance" for "not listening to arguments anymore."

Senator Zaretski added that the State should "mandate free tuition so that nobody, can charge it, not the Board of Regents or the Governor of the State of New York when he's a multi-millionaire and

Criticism of the Governor came from Democratic legislators in both houses. However, two lawmakers, while supporting the free tuition bill during the present session, said they would not do so again unless the City University ceases alleged sembled for a rally in the Demo- discrimination against minority

Assemblyman William Thompson New York's right to have tuition of Brooklyn cited the fact that at the Governor's office. This acor not. He would veto a bill which only two per cent of the Univer-tion was almost taken, said Zipwould remove from the Board of sity's population is composed of pert, when Guards in the State Higher Education the right to im-students from minority groups. Capitol Building locked them out.



FREE TUITION ADOVOCATE: Assemblyman Melville Abrams introduced the bill yesterday.

He blamed Chancellor Aybert Bowker and the Board of Higher Education for not remedying the situa-

According to Student Government leaders, who headed a contingent over 150 students who rallied in Albany for free tuition, the passage of the bill by both houses will mean a delay of approximately one week before it is presented to Governor Rockefeller.

After hearing of the Governor's intention to veto the bill, SG President John Zippert '66 said many students considered holding a sit-in

reshman to Stand Trial For School Boycott Role

A student at the College will be tried today for allegedly nticing students to stay out of school" in support of "Operion Shutdown," the six-week old school boycott. Alex Chernowitz '68, along with

Alex Chernowitz '68, along with Bellush Uses Forum to Attack College member of the Harlem Parents Bellush Uses Forum to Attack College cket line in front of Junior High hool 88 in Harlem.

students to boycott their class-

Chernowitz faces a maximum nalty of one year in prison. He was accompanied on the cket line by boycottting pupils, embers of the College's chapter CORE, the Harlem Youth Comttee, and the HPC, which is

onsoring the walkout. The Parents Committee plans to quest a postponement of the al until next week when memrs of the HPC will be tried. The mmittee has been "averaging o arrests a day for the past ek," Chernowitz explained.

Mr. Joe Patterson, Manhattan rector of "Operation Sutdown," nounced Chernowitz' arrest as method of harassment being ployed by the Police Departent and the Attendance Bureau." 'It will rest with the student dy [of the College]," he deired, "to take a position in terms outrage when a member of the udent body is arrested for tryg to live in a democracy."

Mr. Patterson termed the par-(Continued on Page 3)

By Peter Bushey Professor Bernard Bellush He was taken into custody by a | (Sub-Chairman, History) unard of Education superintend- leashed attacks. Saturday on t and charged with violating several sectors of the College, e State Education Law for urg- including the student body for emphasizing the free tuition

> Professor Bellush took the opportunity provided Saturday by Student Government's forum on "The Meaning of Berkeley" to make his wide-ranging criticism.

> The students, Professor Bellush claimed, "have not played as full a role as they should." He disagreed with the prevailing emphasis on free tuition.

> "There are more important issues on campus," he said, citing the culturally underprivileged, curriculum revision, the lack of facilities, and the job of "educating the city as to just what City College

> His quarrel with the administration and faculty centered around the Task Force on the Education-Kenneth Clark (Psychology).

According to Professor Bellush, most important issues of the day; yet nothing has been done beyond should have been appointed who and Puerto Rican students now at-

discovering methods of increasing alty to the school."



STRONG CRITICISM: Professor Bellush charged that Dr. Clark's group has been inactive.

the enrollment of minority groups at the College.

"Not only has the chairman of the body failed, but the members have also, because they have not seen fit to put pressure on the ally Disadvantaged, chaired by Dr. chairman to convene meetings," Professor Bellush said.

"I blame the administration for this group deals with one of the this," Professor Bellush added, explaining that faculty members have "the time to assume respons- tending the College's day session. The Task Force is charged with ibility and have their prinicpal loy-



ANSWERS CHARGE: Professor Clark said he could not get totals on minority groups.

Dr. Clark, who heads the College's Discovery Program, has been active in the civil rights movement.

Professor Clark called the criticism "absolutely correct if he bases it on the number of times we've met.'

The reason for the failure to convene more meetings, he claimed, lies in the Task Force's inability to find out the number of Negro

well be right," he admitted. "My settled among the faculty.

reason may be inadequate. Perhaps we ought to meet to find out how to get this information, if it is gettable."

Dr. Clark explained that the Task Force had consulted the Rego istrar's office for the information and had discovered that "the College does not keep racial records."

The committee resorted to a student survey last semester, "but the total was so low that we couldn't believe it," he said. Two or three other sources that Dr. Clark was not at liberty to divulge at the moment were also consulted in

President Gallagher agreed with Professor Bellush that the committee is working in an "important area, but did not see it as a fail-

Professor Bellush's grievance against the student newspaper resuited primary from The Campus' "completely miserable and irresponsible" act of reporting Dean Frodin's threat to resign at a Faculty Council meeting.

Professor Bellush, along with many faculty members, said that the threat to resign should not have been reported since, he "But Professor Bellush may very claimed, it could have been quietly

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper Of The City College. Since 1907

Vol. 116-No. 7

Supported by Student Fees

HENRY GILGOFF '67

Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

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

Bittersweet

Without pomp and ceremony, the moment for which the City University had waged a hard and determined fouryear battle finally arrived yesterday. The New York State Legislature, in a throughly expected and well-publicized move, restored the free tuition mandate to the State Education Law

But the moment cannot be one of celebration, for yesterday's action was a mere administrative formality. Governor Rocekfeller announced before the legislative session that he would veto the Zaretski-Abrams bill; and the Legislature's inability to override that veto is as certain as passage of the bill was. In a week or so, things will stand exactly as they did before yesterday.

How does the Governor support his planned veto? "He would never meddle with New York's right to have tuition or not," his press secretary says. This defense, however, evades the central question. Should students at the City University have the right to a free college education? If the mandate is not fully restored, with the approval of the Governor, then this possibility will always exist. The Board of Higher Education, using a power it does not want, could conceivably impose a University-wide tuition fee. If this power is forbidden by the state, neither the Board of Higher Education nor the Governor would have the right to "meddle" and charge tuition.

This argument is not new to the Governor, and, after four years, he remains unconvinced. And Student Government's plan to stage a sit-in in the Governor's midtown office. we feel, will not convince him either. Moreover, it could prove harmful.

The only tack remaining for student leaders here is to continue the anti-tuition campaign utilizing the same slow but dignified methods utilized since 1961. In this way, students here can continue to arouse public opinion. A sit-in held in a governor's office will only alienate a large part of the public sector that could unseat the Governor in 1966 or determine this November the future of Republicans who lost their seats in last November's anti-Goldwater tide.

Many of these aspirant Republicans will have to remove the Goldwater taint and convince their constituents of their liberality before they are restored. A pro-free tuition position would be one evidence of this changed attitude. It should be Student Government's job to persuade the Republican hopefuls to include mandated free tuition in their campaign platforms. District campaign, behind-the-scene politicking are all worthwhile and valuable methods. A sit-in, would bring little result and only incite public opinion to view students here as "a bunch of rabble rousers."

If Student Government is so desirious of immediate action, then a quiet orderly picket today in front of the Governor's office could bring needed publicity to Student Government's campaign. Student Government, however, should not forget that a picket and a sit-in have opposite connotations in the public eye, and plans for the latter should be

Letter from the Editor:

THE CAMPUS has received some harsh criticism at a forum that was supposedly on "The Meaning of Berkeley. President Gallagher used the occasion to clarify his speech on civil disobedience and academic freedom. THE CAMPUS welcomes this act and only regrets that the President merely traced the history of academic freedom in his speech instead of commenting on it. However, THE CAMPUS is willing to put the issue to rest with the President's words, "I can only conclude that my speech was unclear."

Professor Bellush also used the forum to discuss THE CAM-PUS. He is angered that THE CAMPUS printed news of Dean Frodin's threat to quit last term and claims that the newspaper was "irresponsible" in printing the story. It was only after great consideration, however, and a lapse of one week in reporting the news that this newspaper decided to tell students of the Dean's action.

We made that decision because we realized that something more was at stake than a front page story or the Faculty Council's waivering in granting the Dean voting mempership on all Council committees. THE CAMPUS discovered, as it reported, that the role of the Dean at the College is unclear. How could a college operate at top efficiency if the functions of such an important person were ambiguous?

Professor Bellush said that the faculty could settle the issue itself. Unfortunately, the issue is still not settled. The move to give the Dean voting membership has been tabled, of my life," he said. "My purpose and, although the Council has already met once since the meeting at which Dean Frodin made his threat, this impor- to my intent; I can only conclude college back on its feet will now maintain the status quo-only this tant question remains on the table.

Profs. Ask End To U.S. Action In Viet Strife

Forty faculty members at the College have signed an 'Open Letter to President Johnson" asking him to "take immediate action to end the war in Vietnam.'

The letter, which appeared in the New York Times, Sunday, was cosigned by professors from other metropolitan colleges.

"Unilateral intervention in sup port of undemocratic regimes, suffering brought to the people, and the danger of escalation" were cited in the letter as reasons for change in present United States foreign policy.

Prof. J. A. Elias (Philosophy) one of the co-signers of the "Open Letter," charged that this country is following "an ill-conceived policy which may lead us all to the path of destruction.'

The letter maintains, "Our air and sea attacks upon North Viet Nam have not appreciably altered the situation in the south, but they have succeeded in increasing the danger of a major conflagration on the continent of Asia and of nuclear war."

-Kornstein

President Answers

By Peter Bushey

President Gallagher made last Saturday's forum here on "The Meaning of Berkeley" a sounding-board for a defense of his recent speech on academic freedom.

Dr. Gallagher took issue with an editorial on his speech that appeared in The Campus on February 26 and chose to reply to it, point by point, before the 35 students and faculty members who attended the Student Government sponsored forum.

Chief among his objections was The Campus' contention that he 'seemed to bemoan" the new notion of academic freedom that calls upon men to come out of the "ivory tower." "Far from bemoaning such a notion," he said, "I am advocatingˌit."

"The fundamental problem is that my speech traced a development in time, showing a change,' he continued. The editorial's analysis was on only one plane; what was at the end was represented to have been all the way through the speech.'

President Gallagher labeled his speech a "think-piece" and claimed that he had "deliberately refrained from laying down guidelines for the future out of respect for my colleagues in the student body and faculty in order to stimulate thought and action in all quarters

Now I am faced with the consequences; because of my not having exhorted and praised, I am accused of differing and condemning."

He did, however, resist an attempt by program coordinator Joel Garrett '65 to brand the editorial "irresponsible." "I am terribly distressed that it came out wrong," the President said, "but the editorial is an honest effort to understand and I do not charge malice here at all."

Reading the editorial was "one of the most frustrating experiences emerged in print directly opposite that my speech was unclear."



By Frank Van Riper

Like the new buildings we're supposed to see here in about years, the Administration Building has that look of bureaucratic co ness. It could probably never look "lived in."

Entering the building, whose exterior is pleasant enough, althou plain, one finds the walls on the first floor made of exposed concre the desks and chairs of dull gray or drab green metal. No space wasted. The "Office of the Registrar" is an enclosure of file cabine In fact, file cabinets are everywhere; the only humanizing touch an occasional coffee maker perched on top of one of them.

Within the file cabinets are the records of 12,000 students. In few years, someone will probably have to buy more cabinets-to have room for another 4,000 cards.

The second floor of the Admin building is a little confusing t first time you see it. You're some twenty feet above street level, you as you walk down the long, monotonous, windowless corridor, you fe that you're buried underground. It's probably because the building almost soundproof, and the only thing you hear is the occasion rhythm of a typewriter and the continuous whirr of the air conditioning

To walk down that corridor for the first time is an experience. T walls, painted a gaudy yellow, seem a little too close together; bulletin boards, so cluttered with notices that they're almost readable, add to the effect. The building is crowded—like everythin else at the College.

One could probably spend his entire four years here without ev seeing the Administration Building's third floor. On this floor is t office of an impressive man with an impressive name. Buell Gord Gallagher, Ph.D., D.D., LL.D., L.H.D., Litt.D. He presides over one the oldest colleges in the country, smokes Montclair cigarettes, as has a preference for bowties.

More than a year ago, he convened the entire faculty to tell the what they had known for years—we were overcrowded. The facult more than anyone, knew that about the only place on campus th wasn't crowded was Dr. Gallagher's own office on the third floor.

Emerging from the elevator at the third floor, one first notice Criticism of Speech the grey pile carpeting. The walls are no longer yellow; they're paneled. By the average standard, Dr. Gallagher's office is con fortable. By College standards, it's palatial.

> If he wanted to be athletic, the President could probably get a little practice putting in his office even practice his swing, without feeling cramped.

> By contrast, if a history instructor felt like keeping fit during working hours, he'd probably find he had just enough room in l office to do pushups—on top of his desk.

> The faculty didn't have to be told about overcrowding. They have to live with it, especially with their students, and that's what hur You can't be effective teaching nearly forty people in a room d

> signed for twenty people. It just doesn't seem to work. Yet I Gallagher's proposals on October 3 of 1963 offered nothing th looked like relief.

> On that day, the President could not present to his listeners t paternal smile and deep laugh that he regularly showed to students House Plan Carnivals. He was talking to the faculty about ove crowding, now and in the future, and he knew they didn't like it.

> The proposals he made were poorly received, as they should have been. They called for stretching the class week to six days, extending the class day until seven in the evening, increasing lecture classe and generally shochorning the increased number of freshmen, which the Board of Higher Education had committed the College to accep into the campus' aged and already bulging halls.

> This plan was later called "Operation Shoehorn." Anyone who had to struggle through an economics lecture in Great Hall, the ver place where Dr. Gallagher introduced this plan, will agree that

> It soon became clear that the President's popularity was dwind ling, especially with his faculty. Off the record, professors were cal ing his enrollment plan suicidal. On the record, they told reporter they "thought the President was unwise in trying to increase enro ments at an aiready crowded institution."

> The time was ripe for a panacea; and the "Master Plan for Cit College" was born.

> Actually, the plan Dr. Gallagher presented a month ago was two fold. It was a building plan as well as a plan for increased enrollments In high school mathematics, you learned that when you do the sam thing to both sides of an equation, the original situation is unchanged Unfortunately, it seems that, if we follow Dr. Gallagher's thinking, i ten years we'll still be stuck with the same rotten equation, only with both sides slightly bloated.

The President's program for new buildings, a plaza, as well as at area for what he calls "meetin' an' eatin' " made great copy. After all it was the most ambitious building scheme in sixty years. The whole program, especially with the proposed demolition of Lewisohn Stadium almost reeked of human interest and feature possibilities. You almost forgot that, along with the sorely needed new buildings were to come a not so sorely needed 4,000 more students. The faculty, and students already here however, had a good memory.

They remembered the significance Dr. Gallagher had made of the fact that we're running at 137% over capacity. They remembered how he had denounced the situation as "deplorable."

And yet, now they listened as he outlined a plan to fill new build ings with 30% more students than we now can't handle, new buildings which, by themselves, would have finally solved what is now tritely called "the enrollment crisis."

They listened and perhaps became angry, or perhaps only shrugged their shoulders. What might have been a Master Plan to get this time on a sickeningly grand scale.

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The Trial

(Continued from Page 1)

ation of College students in demonstration "a tribute bese they realize the pupils [ingedly segregated schools] will er reach the campus unless the ools are changed."

nortly after the demonstration JHS 88, the students marched , althoughts 136 for a protest during school's lunch hour. Of the y demonstrators on the picket approximately ten were from ege CORE.

ne policeman who was watchents. In the demonstration called the -to harticipation of college students gusting.'

> dislike it, and I live in Hargood of the kids and not getanything." He added that colstudents "should stay in

ience. The riticizing the demonstration in ether; the ral, the policeman declared "the kids are very sensitive his neighborhood and a thing this, they use as an excuse for r disorders."

-Salodof

THE STORY

A look at love and the beauties who made it an art!



SSOCIATION WITH PARAMOUNT PICTURE LUS AT THEATRES MARKED # That "TOM JONES" Girl **DIANE CILENTO** In "RATTLE OF

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SG to Begin Study Vigil FLY TO EUROPE

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for the rest of this week and into next week.

Those on the line, he added, will either study from texts or carry placards urging the signing of the bill. Zippert stressed that the demonstration will "not be a protest against anything," but rather a 'public opinion device" to indicate to the Governor the College students' desire to restore the free tuition mandate to the State Education Law.

Yesterday's passage of the bill by the Democratic-controlled State Legislature is the closest free tuition backers have come to having the mandate restored. Formerly " he said "It's just disrupting Republican lawmakers have not allowed the bill to come out of committee.

Zippert explained that students from the College and other units of the City University will make up the bulk of the picket line.

SG will also ask faculty mem-

bers and administrators including President Gallagher and Dean Reubin Frodin (Liberal Arts and Science) to march on the picket

According to Zippert, he specifically will ask the assistance of those faculty members who were graduated from the College and who, he says, would have a personal tie with the free tuition cause.

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Hoopsters Edge Out Hartford Five, 58-56 For First Winning Season In Seven Year

By Arthur Woodard
Two free throws by Ira Smoley with 55 seconds left in the game led the College's basketball team to a 58-56 win over Hartford University Saturday at Hartford. The victory gave the Beavers a 10-8 record for the season and their first winning record since the 1957-58 campaign.

The victory was a defensive struggle all the way, as the Beavers pitted their man-to-man defense, which had ranked twentysixth in the nation last week, against the Hawks' zone defense.

Both teams worked the ball for long periods, waiting for a clear

DROUGHT ENDS

City Co	llege	(58)		Hartford			
	G	F	P		G	E	P
Kissmann	6	2-2	14	Daigneault	6	0-0	12
Levine	2	2-3	6	Kwash	2	1-1	5
Fearl	5	5-6	15	Paliadino	8	1-1	17
Smolev	3	4-4	10	Pillion	1	2-2	4
Eisemann	. 0	0-2	0	Corrado	1	0-0	2
Z'kerman	6	1-2	13	Piorkowski	8	0-0	16
a amisa	G	0-0	0	Massey	0	0-G	0
Totals		4-19		B Totals N.Y. 29, H		4-4	

shot, to such an extent that the cagers took only 52 shots from the floor, compared to the Hawks also meagre 59. The clubs hit 22 and 26 shots respectively.

The Beavers actually won this encounter on the free throw line where they made fourteen points, while the Hawks canned only four.

The beginning of the tilt did not augur what was to come as the hoopsters, possibly due to the long

Parriers

The College's fencing team captured its third straight victory by downing Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 17-10, Saturday at Wingate Gymnasium.

Captain George Weiner ran his personal winning streak to eight bouts by gaining two wins against the Engineers. Epecist Bob Chernick also sparkled as he took all three of his bouts.

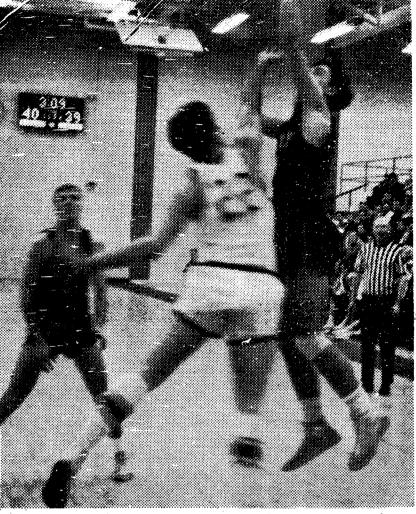
Parrier coach Edward Lucia announced after the match that he had been named the Director of the United States Olympic Training Camp, which is held each summer.



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ALAN ZUCKERMAN hitting a jump shot against Hartford Saturday. "Zuck" finished the year with a 17.5 ppg scoring average.

cold spell.

in the contest's first ten minutes, look even better by canning both and at the end of this time found his charity tosses. themselves on the short end of a 16-6 count.

player in the lineup scoring at least to pace the Lavender cagers. one basket, forged to a 29-28 halftime lead.

hold it either time, and then found hoopsters. the game tied 54-54 with 3:58 left in the fray.

into a prolonged freeze to draw Greene, Art Menken, Miller and the Hawks into fouling. This Ken Trell.

drive to Hartford, hit a prolonged strategy worked perfectly as Smolev was fouled by Tom Piorkowski. They could tally only six points The 6-1 cager made the strategy

Two free throws by Mike Pearl fourteen seconds later iced the The cagers soon began to find game for the Beavers. Pearl finthe range though, and with every ished the encounter with 15 points

6-4 Bob Kissmann, Alan Zuckerman, who finished the season with In the early minutes of the a scoring average of just under 18 second half the Beavers spurted to points per game, and Smoley also a six point lead twice, but couldn't scored in double figures for the

The game was the final Beaver contest for co-captains Ray Camisa At this point the Beavers went and Julie Levine, Smolev, Sam

Mermen Seventh In Me

By Nat Plotkin

The College's swimming man swimming team did extrem team completed its season by finishing seventh in a field of ten in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Swimming Championships, held last weekend at New York University's Quigley pool.

The Beavers ended the three day competition with 91 points—two hundred and eighty points behind NYU, who captured the championship.

Ronnie Gregor paced the mermen with a fourth place in the 100 yd. breaststroke and an eighth place in the 200 yd. breaststroke.

The latter event proved to be the Beavers' strongest in the competition as co-captain Stan Gedzelman and Howie Polefsky also scored in it. They took seventh and ninth place respectively.

The relay team also performed creditably in the meet picking up a sixth place in the 400 yd. freestyle event.

Despite the mermen's relatively poor showing the meet provided hope for the future as the fresh-

ACADEMIC TYPISTS

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'Just two subway stops from the campus'

well in their division. They two fourth places and might h done even better, if the fresh competition had not been limited

Mermen coach Jack Rider the entire Lavender squad felt with the swimmers left from season's youthful squad and men coming up from the fr men team, next year's squad be a much improved one.

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Wrestling

The College's wrestling te ended its season on a losing no dropping a 23-12 decision to No ark of Rutgers at Newark, Sate tiee, Rep

The loss left the grapplers w a 4-5-1 mark for the regu season with the Metropoli Championships coming up t weekend.

Paul Biderman was parti larly outstanding against Ne ark, pinning his opponent finish the year with an unble ished 7-0 record.

SIS COMPTON 66.5

(formerly Sis Wittes 66.5) congratulates

OLGA and JEFF

on their engagement



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