

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 118—No. 3

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1966

232

Supported by Student Fees

## SG, Faculty and Alumni Seek Voice in University

### Professor on BHE Urged by Hendel

By Jane Salodof

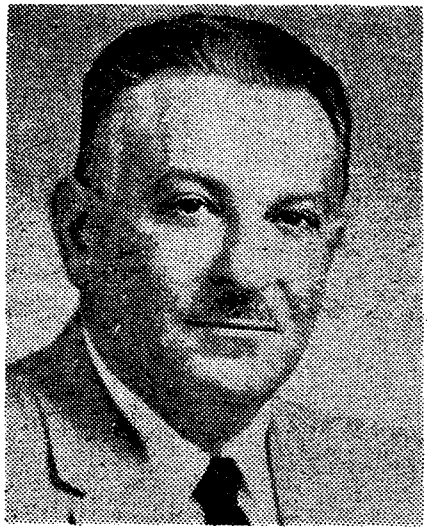
Student Government leaders at the four senior colleges launched an all-out effort Saturday to get student, faculty and alumni a voice in deciding City University financial and educational policy.

Prof. Samuel Hendel (Political Science) said he will take the plea a step further and ask the American Association of University Professors to fight for faculty vote on the Board of Higher Education.

Proposed by the students was the formation of a student, faculty and alumni committee to work in conjunction with the Administrative Council, which seats University Chancellor Albert H. Bowker and the eleven college presidents. The committee would also report regularly to the Board and the Mayor.

Citing student faculty "alienation" when the now-smouldering administrative crisis erupted last November, they sent letters to all twenty-one members of the Board and Mayor Lindsay.

SG president Carl Weitzman '66 who organized the student effort, said Sunday that he will be "going" (Continued on Page 2)



**VOTE-GETTER:** Professor Hendel said he would initiate effort to gain faculty seat on the BHE.



**CRITIC:** Chancellor Albert Bowker protested BHE's decision to grant Dr. Blank leave with pay.



**EVEN EXCHANGES:** Dr. Gallagher said the College will be reimbursed for professor on leave.

## City Position for Professor New Source of CU Conflict

### Hunter President Overruled

By Eric Blitz

The Lindsay Administration added a new dimension to the recent conflict between the Board of Higher Education and City University administrators last week when it acquired the services of Prof. Blanche Blank of Hunter College.

The Board granted Professor Blank leave with full pay so she could be executive director of the Mayor's Task Force on City Personnel.

The action of the Board was in direct conflict with the decision of Dr. John Meng, president of Hunter College, not to release Professor Blank from the political science department since there were no funds provided to replace her.

The Board's executive committee, by a 5-2 vote, waived the by-law which allows the college president final decision on these matters.

Dr. Albert Bowker, University Chancellor, protested the Board's action in a letter to Mayor Lindsay Saturday.

While approving the appointment (Continued on Page 3)

## Berliner Offers New Tenure Plan

In an apparent attempt to end a dispute with the faculty, Student Government Educational Affairs Vice President Herman Berliner '66 yesterday proposed a weighted system which would give every student a voice in tenure.

Under the proposal, questionnaires similar to those used in the recent Course and Teacher Evaluation Survey would be mailed to stu-

### Asks Weighted Opinions of Students

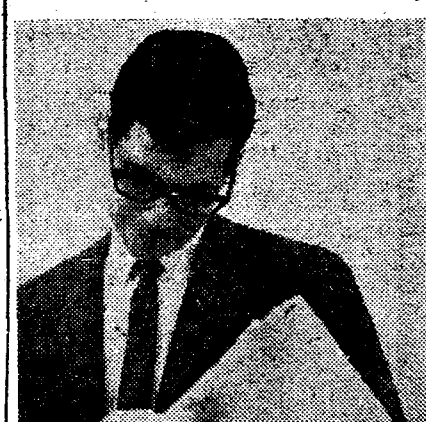
dents of an instructor applying for tenure.

The results would be presented to the faculty committee considering tenure, and each student's opinions would be weighed according to grades and class standing.

This proposal differs from one offered in October by a faculty committee chaired by Prof. Samuel Hendel (Political Science) which called for only a "select group of students" such as honor or graduate students, to participate in the granting of tenure.

At the time, by a vote of 14-1, SG agreed to help finance the faculty plan only if all students would be allowed to partake in it.

Professor Hendel said Sunday



HERMAN BERLINER

### FVR

The first Campus candidates class will be held Thursday at 12:30 in 201 Downer. All persons interested in writing for a great English language morning newspaper are welcome.

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that he was "prepared to give [the SG proposal] full consideration and to meet with the parties involved."

He refused further comment until reading the full details of the SG proposal today.

Berliner expressed confidence that the professor's committee would accept the new proposal since some students' opinions would count "to a greater degree."

## Change in Teacher Education Forwarded by Dean Rivlin

By Neil Offen

City University Dean Harry Rivlin (Teacher Education) has proposed a radical change in the method of training teachers.

Dean Rivlin's plan, issued by the School-Community Committee for Educational Excellence of which he is a member, calls for "a three-year internship," starting in the senior college year.

In that year, Dr. Rivlin proposed, the student would be appointed as a paid assistant teacher, assigned to a selected classroom for four hours a day. During this period, the student would also be required to take courses in curriculum and methods of study.

The next year, he would become a "beginning teacher" and teach fewer and smaller classes than full-time teachers. In the third year, if he has served satisfactorily, the student would become a fully accredited teacher.

Dean Rivlin said yesterday that at the present time, the new plan "wouldn't change anything concerning student degree requirements" because "it will be a year before the program is even tried experimentally."

Assistant Dean Doyle M. Bortner (Education), who worked "in close communication" with Dr. Rivlin, agreed yesterday that there is "no immediate possibility" of any changes in degree requirements here.

Dean Bortner added that the proposal would first be tried "as a pilot program" with "only a few small groups of students."

Two proposals to attract experienced teachers into ghetto schools through extra pay and forced rotation were rejected by the committee.



DEAN RIVLIN

## Biderman to Resign Office; Kauffman Post to Be Filled

By Alice Kottek

Community Affairs Vice President Paul Biderman '67 will announce his resignation at tomorrow night's Student Council meeting.

The resignation, which Biderman said is caused by "pressing financial matters," has been rumored for more than a month.

The first meeting of the new semester will also hear SG President Carl Weitzman '66 ask Council to approve the appointment of Mike Ticktin '66 as temporary SG executive vice president. Weitzman said he expects Council's immediate approval.

Ticktin would replace Marty Kauffman '66 who resigned the executive vice presidency last term.

An election in March will determine an executive vice president for the remainder of the school year, and Ticktin said yesterday that "it's very possible" he will run as an incumbent at that time.

A new community affairs vice president is also expected to be elected in March.

For the present time, Weitzman said yesterday he will ask Jackie Metz '66, Mike Bromberg '66 and Ethan Nebelkopf '66, "three apolitical appointees," to continue the community affairs commission's project for the establishment of a community center here. Weitzman indicated that since the project committee was "the only real committee" in community affairs this year, the three would, in effect, be assuming Biderman's position.

But Biderman noted that he was considering several people to succeed him and would recommend the names to council. He declined to specify who the people are.



PAUL BIDERMAN

# THE CAMPUS

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Since 1907

Vol. 118—No. 3

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

## Registering A Complaint

The ubiquitous cries of upperclassmen "japped out" of essential elective courses have become as much a part of registration as the long lines and crowded blackboards. Their semi-annual plight points up the urgent need for improvement of the registration process. . . . And the innovation of pre-registration for courses taught by exceptionally prominent faculty members points up a possible solution.

Expanding pre-registration from a few elite teachers to essential courses listed on a student's elective concentration card, could virtually insure enrollment in at least one or two each term. We recommend that at a reasonable period prior to the regular registration week, the individual departments accept applications by students for those courses listed as essential on their yellow elective concentration card. The department could then reserve places in specific sections and notify the students where they have been placed. If even then pre-registration courses are over-subscribed, seniors would of course be given priority.

With the obvious benefit given under this system would come responsibilities. If a student finds upon publication of the schedule of classes that he cannot enroll in the course assigned him, he would be required to notify the department prior to registration. Then the place reserved him could be freed for a student seeking a free elective through the regular registration system of pandemonium.

Inherent in the system we are offering is the filing of elective concentration cards. Today many students don't take the Department of Curricular Guidance seriously and ignore this "requirement." The Guidance department, however, under Dean Hamalian's leadership, is now taking itself seriously with expansion plans and revised procedures.

We recommend that visits by freshmen and sophomores to the office be mandatory every term. According to Dean Hamalian, there are students who finish their senior year without having completed their required basic courses. Meeting regularly with trained guidance counselors could almost surely prevent such fiascos.

As soon as a student is completely certain of his desired major, he should be referred to a specialist within his department. To make this system effective, most departments will have to expand their own guidance facilities.

## Filtering Device

Among the numerous attempts to clear the air since the City University crisis in November, the Student Government has offered one very likely to serve as a permanent anti-smog device. A complete breakdown between the Board of Higher Education, the Administrative Council and student, faculty, alumni groups accentuated the widely-publicized autumn fiasco. Now, a committee specifically designed to channel the opinions of these interests groups to those who make and administer policy has been suggested. We urge the Mayor, the Board, and the Administrative Council to implement this recommendation with haste so that the road to administrative calm not be lost from sight.

There is another proposal which we believe strays from this goal. Seating a faculty member on the Board would only serve to distort the nature and function of such a body, which is designed more as a board of trustees than an academic congress.

## CU Voice

(Continued from Page 1)  
before the BHE the next meeting" to speak for the proposal. Moreover, he plans to address Thursday's meeting of the Faculty Council here, to gain further faculty support.

Professor Hendel said he plans to make his proposal at the next AAUP meeting, because he believes a proposal of this scope should come from an educational group rather than an individual faculty member. He was optimistic that they "will go on record in support of this" as he claims "those that I've talked to think it's a good idea."

Asserting that he had "a feeling we're going to get it," Weitzman declined to say whether any Board members have given assurances to the students. He would state only that "support is scattered" and "returns are still coming in."

Several prominent faculty members have endorsed the plan and Prof. Samuel Hendel (Poli. Sci) further urged that a faculty member be given voting membership on the Board.

Several prominent faculty members have endorsed the plan and Professor Hendel said he favors its institution along with his own idea.

Leaders of the efforts agree that now is a good time to make a request to the Board which is, Professor Hendel said, in a "period of ferment" after the crisis' "breakdown in communication."

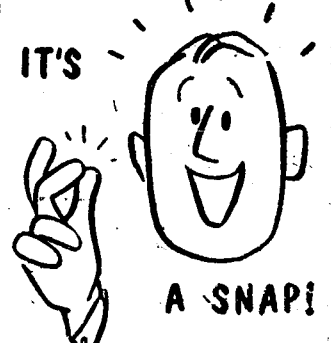
In addition members of all three groups have suggested that Board meetings, which are now closed, be made public.

However, the alumni associations while looking for "some regular method of channeling information," according to executive vice-president Dr. Seymour Weissman have not given the student proposal official endorsement.

Opposition unexpected by the student leaders came from Chancellor Bowker, who does not however have a vote on the board.

Dr. Bowker said over the weekend that he "did not see where the committee would be greatly useful at this time." He further said that "you could not expect me to push for it and you could not expect the Board to push for it."

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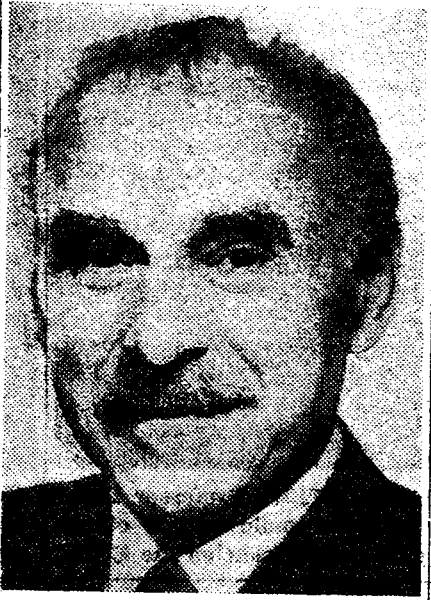
## Rosenberg Judgeship Viewed As End to University Crisis

By Tom Ackerman

Board of Higher Education Chairman Gustave G. Rosenberg has been nominated by Mayor Lindsay for a judgeship in the Criminal Court.

The Mayor's proposal gave rise to speculation that a permanent resolution of the conflict between the Board and the City University's Administrative Council might be at hand if Dr. Rosenberg stepped down as chairman to accept the position.

Dr. Rosenberg refused to make



DR. GUSTAVE ROSENBERG

a definitive response to the Mayor's proposal saying only that he felt "highly complimented by Mayor Lindsay's confidence in me."

"At the present time, my chief concern is to the responsibilities as chairman of the BHE," he added.

The chairman's several previous bids for the judiciary office, the latest coming only last November in his unsuccessful candidacy for the State Supreme Court, offered evidence that Dr. Rosenberg might accept a judgeship.

Though unpaid in his position as head of what is theoretically termed a broad policy-making body, Dr. Rosenberg has frequently called his treatment of the chairmanship "a full-time job."

Dr. Frederiek C. McLaughlin, director of the Public Education

Association, an independent civic group critical of the Board in the past, said, "It would be a very opportune time for changes to be made for a resolution of the differences which were glossed over, but not fully corrected, in my judgment."

Dr. McLaughlin was referring to an obliquely worded agreement made by the differing parties last Christmas Eve in which certain salary and budget negotiating powers and allocation of responsibilities for publicity were determined.

Dr. Seymour Weissman, executive vice president of the College's Alumni Association, remarked that appointment of a new chairman "will make it easier for developing a more harmonious relationship between the Administrative Council and the BHE. Under a new chairman, a new regime would be formed," he added.

Porter R. Chandler, a lawyer and Board member since 1953, is regarded by some to be Dr. Rosenberg's probable successor. Mr. Chandler is chairman of the Committee to Devise Remedies Against Future Misunderstandings, the body that developed the short-range compromise after the rift. He could not be reached for comment.



NOMINATOR: Mayor Lindsay suggested Chairman Rosenberg for a Criminal Court judgeship.

Mayor Lindsay's Committee on the Judiciary appraises Mr. Lindsay's choices for judgeships. The Mayor also asks approval from the local bar association, but their support is not required for appointment.

Dr. Rosenberg, a Democrat, has run twice for the State Supreme Court bench, in 1961 as a Liberal, and last year on the Lindsay ticket.

He has never received his own party's nomination, although former Mayor Robert F. Wagner had supported his candidacy in party caucuses and had proposed him for a federal judgeship.

The chairman is elected by the members of the Board itself.

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ANNEN-ROHALLD FRASER-CH  
ALUMNA LUKAS MELLER

# Worker Clashes With Board

(Continued from Page 1)  
Blank because it enabled the university to make a contribution to the city government, he criticized the Board for failing to provide a proper replacement.  
He stated that the Board had not made a "full and orderly contact" with university officials, that the "air of pressure" under which the Board made its decision "could be only in the case of extreme emergency, which this certainly is not."  
The worker also asserted that Dr.

Meng, if permitted, would have been able to uncover a way of financing Professor Blank's leave through a research grant or city funds.

He also charged that the Board ignored an offer by one of its members to pay for a substitute.

A similar situation was avoided here when President Gallagher confirmed that the College will be reimbursed by the City government for the appointment January 31 of Prof. Cyril Sargent (Education) as educational consultant to the Human Resource Development Project.

Dr. Gallagher said yesterday that "there was no problem [in reimbursement] as far as City College was concerned."

He added that "whenever such leave has been granted, there's always been reimbursement."

Dr. Sargent, who was to head one of the four new departments under the reorganization of the School of Education, has been replaced in that capacity by Prof. Anthony Jansic (Education).

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## SG to the Rescue

# Film Institute Allocated \$1000

By Steve Dobkin

Although the Film Institute is playing its final reel, a last attempt is being made to keep it running.

Richard Anobile, publicity director for the Institute, expressed his intention Sunday to claim \$1,000 which Student Government has allocated to help save the 25-year-old Institute, which is slated to close at the end of this term.

Anobile said that the money will be used for a publicity drive, which will include a film festival of some of the documentaries the Institute has produced, and an extensive advertising campaign.

According to SG president Carl Weitzman '66, the money, which was allocated by Council last term, was set aside for "use in any manner that will help preserve the Institute." However SG secretary Bill Reich, '67, claims the money was allocated for the purpose of producing a publicity film for the College.

Weitzman refuted Reich's statement and said the money will be given to the Institute as soon as a formal request for the money and an outline of how the money will be spent is submitted.

The fact remains, though, that any effort to save the Film Institute will require a change of heart by President Gallagher who has remained firm in his decision to close the Film Institute because of its "strictly vocational nature."



ON LAST LEG: Film Institute is to close in June.

## City University Expands Graduate Facilities; State Dormitory Authority Provides Loan

The City University is purchasing a nineteen-story building to widen its range of graduate programs and extend its research facilities.

Purchasing price of the building, three floors of which are now used by the graduate center, is approximately \$6 million. An additional \$3 million is needed for renovation.

Dr. Harry L. Levy, the University's dean of studies, said that the State Dormitory Authority will contribute the \$9 million and float thirty year bonds.

The dean, who announced the purchase, said that "over a period of thirty years, the University will repay the authority from money

collected in student fees and acquire ownership of the building, outright. But no new fees will be levied [against students]," he added.

University Chancellor Albert H. Bowker noted that "we found that we could buy the building for the same price we were renting" the three floors now.

Dean Levy emphasized that the graduate center, which would employ only two or three additional floors of the building for advanced seminars, would not cause the graduate divisions at the University's colleges to be moved to the building.

President Gallagher recently warned that University graduate study should not be segregated

from the college campuses.

Dean Levy said he hoped that the building, located at 33 West 42 Street, could be bought from its present owners, the Woolworth Company, by February 15.

The other floors of the building will continue to be used by concerns having long range contracts.

—Dobkin

### UBE

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- Friday ..... 11-4
- Monday ..... 12-8

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# Hoopsters Conquer Upsala, Lose to Knight

## Poor Shooting Hurts Cagers

By Neil Offen

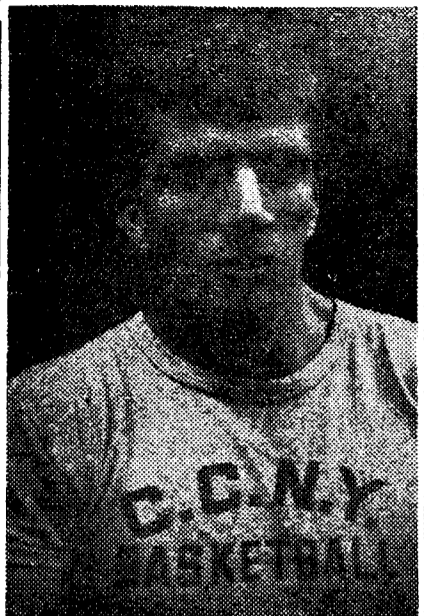
RUTHERFORD, N.J.—The College's basketball team, after holding its own in the first half, was outshot, out-rebounded, outrun, and thoroughly outclassed in the second half by the Fairleigh Dickinson Knights Saturday night, and wound up on the short end of an 83-65 score.

The defeat, which gives the Lavender a Tri-State League record of 3-3, just about eliminates any hopes they might have entertained about winning the league title. The Knights are now 12-7, 2-2 in league play.

The Beavers, although they shot only 32% from the floor in the first half, left the court at halftime with a 36-35 edge.

The lead was mostly the work of Bob Kissman, who scored 14 points in the half (on 7 for 9 shooting) and Mike Pearl, who was consistently getting the ball to Kissman.

For most of the half, the Beavers and the Knights matched each



BOB KISSMAN stood out in a losing cause against the Knights.

other shot for shot—and miss for miss—with neither club ever being more than six points out in front.

The second half, though, was an entirely different game; the

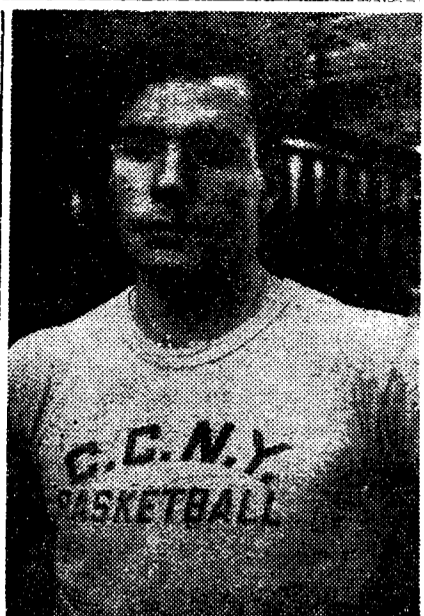
Beavers couldn't have shot a ball into an empty silo, and FDU simply couldn't miss. In this half, the Beavers shot an almost unbelievably poor 23%, while the Knights bombed away at over 40%.

The game's turning point came with about four minutes gone in the half when Kissman missed two unguarded layups, and Barry Eisemann blew one.

At that point, the cagers seemed to lose their shooting eyes—and the Knights, led by backcourtman Al Patierno and reserve forward Mike Patterson, began pouring it on.

In the next seven minutes Patierno scored eight points, and the Knight lead soared from 43-40 to 61-46. During this period, all the Beavers could accumulate was single foul shots by Pearl and Alan Zuckerman, a layup by Eisemann and a jump shot by Zuckerman.

Compounding the Beavers shooting problem was Reggie Foster, the Knights' 6-5 center, who swept the backboards and limited the cagers



PAT VALLANCE pulled down 15 rebounds in the Upsala triumph.

to one shot at a time. Foster finished the game with 25 rebounds, 19 in the second half.

Kissman, who kept the Beavers in contention in the first half, finished with 18 points, the game high.

## Pearl Hits 2 For Victors

The College's basketball team held off a stubborn Upsala University squad with its ninth game of the season last night, 78-72, at Vikings East Orange, N.J. campus.

Mike Pearl, with 21 points, Alan Zuckerman, with 18, led Beavers in scoring, but it was rebounding of Barry Eisemann Pat Vallance which proved the difference. Eisemann pulled down 15 and Vallance, fifteen.

### Rough and Tumble

Upsala, only 5-8 on the year, trailed the Lavender shot for shot during the roughly played first half which was marred by a short scuffle between the Viking's Paul Droy and the Beavers' Zuckerman.

The Beavers led 35-32 at the end of the first half. Pearl's 13 points. They trailed through much of the period, but took the lead, 32-30, at 18:43. Pearl stole the ball and dribbled down court for what became a three-point play.

The opening moments of the second stanza were played evenly, but was not until Dave Schweid and John Clifton were sent in from the bench that the Beavers took a commanding lead.

### Beaver Rally

Trailing 45-44 at 5:54 of second half, the Beavers surged to a 61-44 lead within nine minutes.

Upsala put on a final drive, but pull as close as 74-70 with 39 seconds left, but foul shots by Kissman and Pearl put the Beavers test out of the reach of the Vikings.

In the freshman preliminary, Keizer scored 26 points to lead Beavers to an 81-61 win.

### REBOUND

CCNY (78)			Upsala (72)			
G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.	
Clifton	3	3-4	9	Cozza	7	3-4
Eisemann	3	4-5	10	Dollnoy	9	0-0
Kissman	3	2-6	8	Kaplan	0	0-1
Pearl	8	5-8	21	Lichtman	7	2-2
Zuck'man	8	2-2	18	Makland	4	2-2
Schweid	0	0-0	0	Tombs	1	0-0
				Zaranka	3	3-3
Totals	28	22-33	78	Totals	31	10-16

# Mile Relay Team Captures Four Medals As Harriers Do Well at Inquirer Meet

By Danny Kornstein

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5—The College's crack mile relay picked up four more medals today as they captured third place in the afternoon portion of the 22nd Annual Philadelphia Inquirer Games held here in Convention Hall.

The quartet's time of 3:39.5 was considerably slower than usual because of the strange track. Convention Hall has a 440-foot track which measures twelve laps to the mile. The turns are severely banked and the runners often had to take them going up to the third lane.

Leadoff man Don Schlesinger gave the baton to Vince Burger in third place and that was where it stayed for the rest of the race.

Earlier, Jim O'Connell, the cross-country hero of a few months ago, competed in the two-mile run. After



JIM O'CONNELL placed a respectable fourth in the two-mile competition at Inquirer games

the first lap of the 24 lap race, O'Connell was in ninth place but kept on picking off the leaders one by one.

With a one-mile split of 4:46 he was already up to third. By the end, though, a Villanova man out-kicked him and O'Connell had to settle for fourth in 9:38.3.

Schlesinger doubled in the meet in the 50-yard dash. In Schlesinger's heat the entire field broke before the gun for a false start.

After being recalled he got off slowly on the second try and finished third in the same time as the winner, 5.7.

All things considered this was a very productive weekend for Coach Francisco Castro's mile relay. Last night at the Knights of Columbus track meet held in Madison Square Garden they took third.

Finishing in 3:32.0 the relay was 1.1 seconds off the pace set by Queens. They did, however, get sets of silvered cuff links for their efforts.

## Ref Blows Whistle On Matmen Skein

By Joe Bander

In the most hotly contested meet of its young season, The Lavendar grapplers suffered a defeat at the hands of the Fairleigh Dickinson University Knights, 15-14, snapping the Beavers two game win streak.

Had the action taken place on a baseball diamond in Ebbets Field or Shea Stadium, rather than in Goethals Gymnasium, there would have been cries of: "We wuz robbed!" and "Kill the umpire!"

The referee knew his business and obviously had been practicing his vocation for a long time. This was the problem. He was unable to move as lithely as he should have, and therefore missed several calls that were quite obvious to the spectators.

Coach Joseph Sapora protested vehemently a missed call of a pin by Urmas Nearis, 177-pounder, which would have given him five points for the match rather than the three he received, and would have assured a Beaver victory.

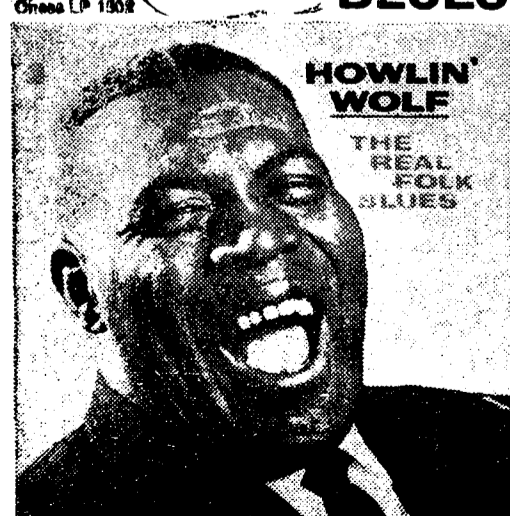
This is not to detract from the FDU performance. Had the Lavender matmen won, they would have gained only a one point victory. The final outcome was not decided until the last match when Beaver Al Pezzulich lost to a 250-pounder. The lead switched hands several times throughout the meet.

As predicted, the exhibition was close and exciting. Those on hand witnessed an excellent afternoon of wrestling. The performance of both teams indicate a good show in the Met Championships later this month.

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