

THE CAMPUS

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Supported by Student Fees

Gallagher Criticizes BHE and Chancellor

By Neil Offen

President Gallagher criticized the Board of Higher Education and City University Chancellor Albert H. Bowker Wednesday for their handling of the conflict over the services of a Hunter College professor.

In a press conference, Dr. Gallagher accused the Board and the Chancellor of exercising a function "which should rightly belong to the college presidents."

The conflict arose when Professor Blanche Blank was appointed to the Mayor's Task Force on City Personnel. Hunter President John Meng requested that the Professor not be released from her teaching unless the College received compensation. However, the Board overruled Dr. Meng's decision, and granted Dr. Blank leave with full pay.

Last Saturday, Dr. Bowker, in a letter to Mayor Lindsay, criticized

the Board for failure to consult with President Meng on its decision.

This was the first instance, Dr. Gallagher said, where "the Board has acted in reversing a presidential decision."

"It is not within the Chancellor's power," the President charged, "to decide which teacher is free."

He added that "it was also not the Board's function to decide when a teacher can leave or not leave."

The president also criticized the Board for giving Dr. Bowker "an unsatisfactory answer, as I understand it," to the Chancellor's criticism.

Curriculum Committee Report To Outline Sweeping Revision

By Alice Kottke

A proposal for a complete restructuring of the curriculum will be presented to the Faculty Council Thursday by the Committee on Curriculum and Teaching.

For what is in effect a test hearing, the committee will outline a plan by Dean Reuben Frodin (Liberal Arts and Sciences), calling for the creation of new major disciplines, subdivisions and required courses, with no significant cut in required credits.

The dean's proposal also calls for the abolition of Health Education 71 and Latin as requirements, and the expansion of exemption examinations.

Prof. William Finkel (Chairman, Speech), chairman of the curriculum committee, indicated that Dean Frodin's report would be the one presented formally to the Faculty Council at its special curriculum meeting next month unless the plan is severely criticized Thursday.

Dean Frodin's plan provides for a three-part division of the 128-credit curriculum into a "Core Requirement," "Generalization Re-

For complete table of proposed revisions, see page 3.

quirement" and "Major Requirements."

The core requirement, composed of subjects required by both Bachelor of Arts and Science students, includes ten credits of English, a 9-16 credit language requirement, eight credits of science, regardless of high school background, six credits of History and three of Philosophy, four credits of Mathematics,



PRESENTATION: Prof. Finkel will outline curriculum proposal to Faculty Council Thursday.

four credits of speech, and two credits of physical education.

The English requirement would include the present English 1 composition course, plus a choice between two literature courses, similar to English 3 and 4, and a new "Great Books" course for non-literature majors.

A minimum of nine credits would be required in one language, a one-credit increase over the present minimum requirement. Placement exams, now given only in Math and English, would be expanded to include foreign languages.

After completing the core requirements, under Dean Frodin's plan, a "beta group" of generalization requirements would be established in three divisions, as opposed to the four present sub-divisions;

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Vietnam Peace Fast to Be Held

By Carol DiFalco

A continuous vigil and "fast for peace in Vietnam" will be held in the Grand Ballroom from 12 noon Wednesday until Midnight Friday.

Sponsored by an Ad Hoc Committee temporarily chartered to plan the vigil, the program is intended as a "focus point for the entire anti-war movement on this campus," according to Student Councilman Barry Shrage '68, one of the committee coordinators.

Approximately three to six hundred students are expected to participate in the program, with an estimated one-hundred expected to fast for the full three days.

The three days vigil will be interrupted on Thursday during the 12 to 2 break, when Col. Paul Akst, New York City Selective Service director, or his representative, will address the Government and Law Society in the Ballroom. During

To Begin At 12 Wednesday in Ballroom

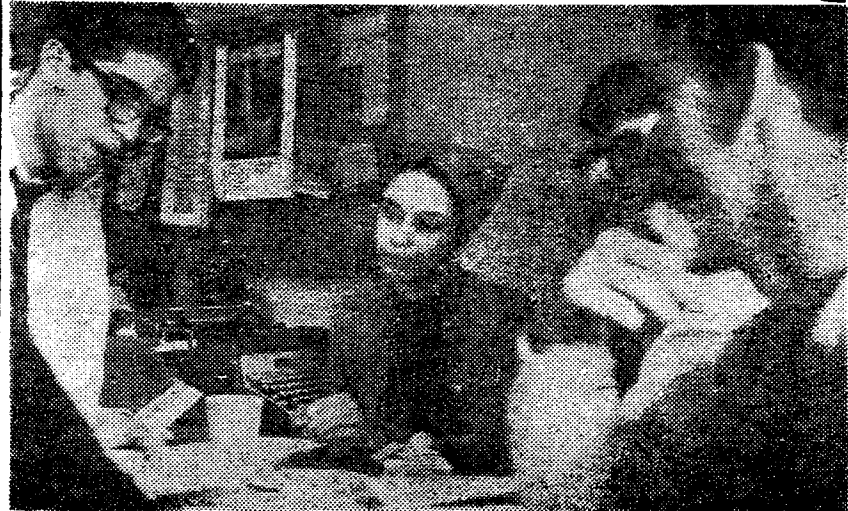
this period, a continuous vigil will be held outside the library.

The Independent Committee to End the War in Vietnam plans to have a reception line of students carrying placards outside Finley Center to "greet" Colonel Akst. They will also have people inside the meeting who will raise "pertinent questions which we think have been neglected," said Amy Kesselman '66, chairman of the Independent Committee.

The committee has not as yet solicited the official support of campus organizations. However, the Independent Committee may decide to co-sponsor the vigil, according to Miss Kesselman.

A form letter inviting members of the faculty to participate in the vigil, or to lend support in what-

(Continued on Page 6)



HIGH HOPES: Members of ad hoc committee plan fast and vigil.

Clark Named to Board of Regents

By Steve Dobkin

Prof. Kenneth B. Clark (Psychology) was elected Tuesday to the Board of Regents, making him the top Negro educator in the state.

Elected by the New York State legislature Professor Clark became the first Negro on the 15-member board in its 182-year history. He is replacing J. Carlton Corwith, who has reached the mandatory retirement age of 70, and will serve until 1971.

The professor's initial reaction to the appointment was "terror" as he explained, "Frankly, I'm not even sure of what my duties will be."

Professor Clark's election to the state's highest educational policy making body came after competition with two other prominent Negroes, Dr. Corinne B. Calvin of Ithaca College and James R. Dumpson, former New York City Welfare commissioner.

Noting that only Negroes had been considered for the non-paying position, Dr. Clark asked rhetorically, "Isn't it about time?"

"When one looks at the deplorable restrictions placed on Negro and Puerto Rican children in the primary and secondary schools, it



PROFESSOR CLARK

Cast of 1,000s

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Those eager-beaver, beaver journalists of you who are sadly bemoaning your fate at having missed the first Campus candidates class, take heart!

The Campus candidates class, because of popular response, has decided to have an extended run. And, ready for this, at the same fee! Nothing!

As usual, customers will be seated before, after, and any time at all during the class. Remember: get your tickets fast and be at 301 Downer next Thursday at 12:30.

After Hours

Faculty Members on the Go: Moonlighting With a Goal

By Tom Ackerman

"Teaching," as one professor put it, "is not a nine-to-five job," and Prof. Kenneth Clark's recent election to the Board of Regents points up this constantly recurring fact.

Many of the faculty here are involved in extra-curricular activity, which though tied in to their field of interest take them off

the College grounds.

An incomplete listing of Professor Clark's activities shows membership on the 1967 State Constitutional Convention's planning commission, the committee on community tensions of the State Education Commissioner, the White House Conference on Education, and the board of trustees on Howard University.

(Continued on Page 2)

(Continued on Page 7)

Scholar from England Will Join CU Faculty

By Eric Blitz

The City University will soon add Sir Isaiah Berlin to the growing list of notables on its faculty.

The world renowned scholar and philosopher from Oxford University has agreed to teach a seminar course in social and political theory at the University's 42nd Street Graduate Center next year. He is also expected to deliver at least one lecture at each of the senior colleges next spring.

Sir Isaiah accepted the \$20,150 post at the urging of Dr. Mina Rees (Dean of Graduate Studies) and University Chancellor Albert Bowker.

A major part in the negotiations was played by two philosophy professors here. Prof. Philip Wiener and Prof. Abraham Edel first invited Sir Isaiah to the College while he was visiting professor at Princeton last fall and introduced him to Chancellor Bowker and Dean Rees.

Professor Wiener, executive editor of the College's Journal of the History of Ideas, felt that the journal was one of the factors in obtaining Sir Isaiah's agreement.

He said that Sir Isaiah, one of the journal's corresponding editors, felt that "the history of ideas is neglected in England while City, through the journal, is one of the leaders in this field."

Professor Edel, a classmate of Sir Isaiah at Oxford in the 1920's, said that he hopes that Sir Isaiah's connection with the College would be "more than simply in the formal lectures which have been announced."

"I hope we'll get him out for other sorts of arrangements and discussions once we get him out here," he said.

Both professors spoke very highly of Sir Isaiah's achievements.

"He has a very lively mind," Professor Edel said. "He crosses fields so very well. He's a broad humanist and not a narrow specialist," he added.

Professor Wiener termed him a "brilliant lecturer" and also spoke of his wide range of interests. "He will appeal to students in many fields," he said, listing history, philosophy, political science, and comparative literature.

Efforts to procure presidential historian Arthur Schlesinger for the \$100,000 Albert Schweitzer Chair in the Humanities at the University are also close to fruition. Dean Rees said that, although they are in the midst of "long negotiations on technicalities," she was "very hopeful we have everything agreed upon."

Fellowship

The Ministry of Education of West Berlin and the Free University of Berlin are offering a one-year fellowship at the Free University of Berlin. The grant includes tuition, maintenance allowances, and transportation inside Germany.

Chairman Davis Appointed To Kennedy-Levitt Panel

By Rita Varela

Prof. John A. Davis (Chairman, Political Science) has been appointed to the Kennedy-Levitt task force, a Congressional committee investigating ways to distribute federal grants for subsidizing services performed by state and local governments.

Professor Davis explained Wednesday that the grants will be used mainly "to help local governments satisfy their growing needs caused by the migration from the farms and small towns to large urban centers."

The task force will examine the needs of the local governments and recommend the best ways that the grant program may meet them.

Senator Robert F. Kennedy (Democrat, New York) will introduce bloc grant bills based upon the accumulated information and recommendations of the task force.

"The funds for the program will come from an expected surplus in the national budget," Professor Davis said. However, he noted that the monies might not be available if the cost of the war in Vietnam continues to rise.

Moonlighting Proves Meaningful

(Continued from Page 1)

However, even the professor admits that is a bit too much, and he said he would resign from six of his organizations in the next few weeks, because of their great demands upon him in addition to his regular teaching duties.

"The last area I want to neglect is my students," he explained.

Most of the active professors have no trouble, at least verbally, reconciling their in-school duties and outside concerns.

Prof. John Davis (chairman, Political Science) centered his defense of extra-instructional activity on two "criteria:

"The first," he said, "is that public service is supposed to be a criterion for a professor.

"The second is whether it adds to his knowledge and competence in the field. In the social sciences, your laboratory is society," the professor added.

Professor Davis speaks from experience. He was recently appointed to the Kennedy-Levitt task force, a congressional committee to allocate Federal funds to local governments, and additionally works approximately eight hours weekly as president of the American Society of African Culture and as editor of its quarterly, *African Forum*.

Also an active outsider, Prof. Diana Ramirez (Romance Languages), views her positions as head of El Ateneo, a Hispanic cul-

tural association, and an educational committee of the Puerto Rican Civil Rights Association, as "coming down from an ivory tower."

"I think a teacher has to enrich herself in other areas," she said. "She cannot enclose herself in a classroom situation."

Outside activities associated with scholarly research are considered essential by Prof. Philip Wiener (Philosophy), who serves as executive editor of the *Journal of the History of Ideas*, a quarterly published at the College.

Every professor has to have material published, he noted, echoing the reality that has come

to be known as the "public or perish" dictum.

Prof. Samuel Hendel (Political Science), while involved in outside activities, puts teaching before everything.

He is vice-chairman of the Academic Freedom Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union, a member of the executive committee of the American Political Science Association, and head of the Business and Professional Associates of the American Jewish Congress.

"With all my involvements, the understanding is that they are subordinate to my undertakings at the College," he said.

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Abrams Seeks Free Tuition in City, State Universities

An unprecedented bill calling for mandated free-tuition at the city and state universities is expected to reach the floor of the State Assembly in three weeks, according to its sponsor, Assemblyman Melville Abrams (Democrat-Rox).

Assemblyman Abrams' tradition-plea to return the free-tuition mandate for the City University as broadened, he explained, to the support of upstate Democrats.

He indicated that the upstate Democrats would no longer support a bill that did not benefit the State University, where tuition was imposed in 1963.

While passage in the Assembly is felt certain by Mr. Abrams, the measure faces "probable defeat" in the Republican-controlled Senate.

State Senator Ronald B. Stafford (Republican, Peru), who heads the Education Committee of the Upper House, resented the assemblyman's predictions of Senate action.

"I have always followed a definite pattern of open-mindedness," he asserted, adding that his committee would decide Tuesday whether the bill should be considered. If the Senators vote against discussion of the proposed legislation, the bill will most likely die.

Student Government President Carl Weitzman '66 supported the Abrams bill, saying "if the city of New York is going to demand equity of the state, then the students of the state university should have the same rights as those here."

Weitzman added, however, that the bill, even with its widened scope, will not win the votes of Republican opponents.



ASSEMBLYMAN ABRAMS

Forum on Vietnam Will Be Held Here

A "Forum on Vietnam," will be held at the College the night of March 18.

Mike Markowitz '68, who is arranging the forum, said Wednesday that invitations will be sent to Senator Wayne Morse (Democrat, Oregon), Carl Oglesby, president of Students for a Democratic Society, Hanson Baldwin, military editor of The New York Times and other "prominent men."

Markowitz said the purpose of the forum, which is "tentatively structured as a semi-debate," will be to "give students a chance to understand, from experts, what is going on in Vietnam."

Student Government allocated \$500 Wednesday night to pay for travelling expenses for the speakers invited to the forum.

Curriculum Restructure Proposed

(Continued from Page 1)

humanities, science, and social sciences.

The most striking changes are the increasing of Art and Music from the present one to three credits, required of humanity students and the creation of four civilization courses in the humanities division.

Students would be offered a choice among the new courses: Classical Renaissance, Industrial Revolution and Non-Western Societies, three credits each.

The Art and Music courses would be similar to the present Art 10 and Music 20.

A new Economics course, which Professor Finkel said would be a "terminal course," would be offered for humanities students, while Political Science 1 would remain as a requirement.

A student in the science division would be required to take twelve to fourteen credits in science, compared with the sixteen presently required, six credits of math, a choice of the new Art or Music, and a new three credit social science course called "Public Polity."

Professor Finkel explained that the idea for the course was an attempt on the part of the social science departments to provide a comprehensive course for physical science students in the same manner that the science sequence is geared for the liberal arts students.

In the division of social sciences, a student would be required to take Economics, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, and a choice of Art or Music.

After completing both the core and generalization requirements, a student would confer with the department or a divisional committee of his major to plan his elective concentration.

This last step would place the student under departmental control for requirements in both essential and free elective credits in his field of major interest. In addition, this would make possible new major fields such as comparative literature, linguistics, or bio-chemistry.

istry.

The entire required credit core for the humanities division would be a minimum of 61 credits, an increase of two over the present requirement. However, the maximum number of required credits in that field, depending on high school preparation, would be substantially decreased under the dean's plan.

A social science student would also have an increase of two in the required credit minimum, but a science student would have an overall cut in required credits.

It is understood that some social

science departments have protested that the core requirements are too limited in that they include only history and philosophy.

Professor Finkel agreed that "there has been some protesting, for example, from political science, but the dean has taken this into consideration in his report."

The Faculty Council, legislative making body of the College, must approve all suggestions for change of the curriculum.

Last June, a report calling for a thirty per cent reduction in required credits was returned to the committee for reconsideration.

Division of HUMANITIES	Division of SCIENCE	Division of SOCIAL SCIENCES
(Alpha)		CR
Core Requirement	English 1 and revamped 3-1	10
	Foreign Language	9-16
	History	6
	Philosophy 1, 2, or 3	3
	Mathematics	4
	Science (incl. lab.)	8
	Speech	4
	Physical Education	2
	TOTAL	46-53
(Beta)	GENERALIZATION REQUIREMENT	CR
Art (equiv. of Art 10)	Art/Music	3
Music (equiv. of Music 20)	Mathematics	6
Economics (new)	Science	12-14
Political Science	"Public Polity"	3
Choice of:	TOTAL	21-26
Classical Civilization		
Renaissance		
Industrial Revolution		
Non-Western Societies		
TOTAL		15
(Gamma)	MAJOR REQUIREMENT: Departmental or Divisional Committee Recommendation. Reviewed by Committee on Curriculum and Teaching	
	Balance of 128 credits (Includes "Free" Electives)	

Biderman Resigns SG Post; Cites 'Financial Consideration'

By Neil Offen
Student Government Community Affairs Vice President Paul Biderman '67 resigned from his office at Wednesday night's Student Council meeting, citing "personal financial considerations of a very pressing nature."

Biderman was immediately appointed by SG President Carl Weitzman '66 as acting community af-

fairs vice president until an interim SG election in March can fill the vacant position.

Biderman said that he would accept the temporary position because "I would really be just an advisor. I would try to break some people in, and have them really do the work," he said.

In the special election, the post of executive vice president, from which Marty Kaufmann '66 has recently resigned, will also be filled.

For the interim, Weitzman appointed Michael Ticktin '66, last year's community affairs vice president, to "fulfill the functions of the exec v.p., but not actually be the interim vice president."

Weitzman explained that although Ticktin would not have a vote on council or SG executive committee, he would carry out the functions of the executive vice presidency.

Biderman, whose resignation has been expected for more than a month, was the leader of Common Sense, the minority party in council.

Biderman said that he resigned "with sincere regret and great reluctance" but felt that "family obligations" gave him no other choice.

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THE CAMPUS

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Since 1907

Vol. 118—No. 4

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JEAN PATMAN '67
Editor-in-Chief

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

Core of the Matter

It's been a long wait for the curriculum revision that started last year, but by the general tenor of Dean Frodin's curriculum revision plan, a very promising end seems near.

The dean has refused to turn a deaf ear to all the departmental protests and has instead produced a proposal containing many merits previously ignored. The major highlight of his plan, which is an eyeopener, is the resulting emphasis on departmental considerations in requirements. No longer will English majors be concentrating in the social sciences, science students be taking an inordinate liberal arts course, or liberal arts students be struggling through science series.

However, in focusing his plan on departmental considerations, Dean Frodin has avoided a pitfall which scarred the curriculum proposal offered last spring. There is no longer the pressure for an underclassman to rush into his major interest, a pressure exceedingly dangerous since most freshmen and many sophomores have often not decided on one. Here we see the opportunity for the student to make a gentle transition to his major field, starting out with his core requirements, moving into his generalization requirements and then electives.

The core requirement includes a well-rounded group of basic courses which are essential to all students in both degree requirements and omits Health 71 which is of no possible value to either. The dean's report emphasizes once again the need to rid students of such a poorly organized and unnecessary course while expanding those of due worth.

In the English requirement, he seems to have achieved a perfect balance, revising the courses for non-literature students and retaining those for literature majors. A "great books" course will probably have a greater impact for science students, while English 3 and 4, to be retained for English majors are probably two of the best survey courses in the school.

And the revisions on the foreign language level carry further promise. Testing a student's background in language, quite objectively the same way as it is in English and mathematics, will prove a great relief for some students. Making the minimum language requirement three three-credit courses instead of the present one-year eight-credit course is a fine innovation. Just as keeping the present sixteen-credit requirement for beginning language students is a wise caution.

Despite the long history of criticism attached to math 61, we realize a math requirement is essential to Liberal Arts majors. However, retaining it as a requirement does not negate the necessity for complete revision of what is now more an obstacle course than an educational experience.

Dean Frodin's proposal points up once again the need to reduce the science requirement for the non-science student. To fill the new eight-credit requirement we would suggest that the student be allowed to have a choice between beginning four-credit departmental science courses and a basic science course geared to Bachelor of Arts students.

Just as with the four-credit core math requirement, we hope that the eight credit science requirement will be comprehensive and introductory for the student majoring in a science.

However, instead of the four credit core speech requirement we suggest a one-term two-credit course that would combine the principles of good speech with the practice of it.

It is also due time that the physical education requirement be modified. A three-semester sequence where the first term would be a one-credit intensive introduction to exercise and sports and the second one a half credit, would offer a choice of a two-sport course and a dance course for women, while men could choose from a course similar to the present Physical Education 2 and 3. The third term of the sequence, also one half credit, would be swimming.

In separating the Art and Music requirements into difficult either-or courses, Dean Frodin has made a basic error. A dabbling in both minors is far more essential than an intensive knowledge of just one. We recommend things are fine as they are now.

And the sweeping innovation—the four new courses—in the Humanities division seems unnecessary. A humanities student would have enough comprehensive social science courses required of him without this additional burden.

According to the Dean's proposal, a "new" economics would be offered, a step long overdue. We would suggest that the new course be a "living economics" course in the practical aspects of the field, including discussions of such topics as income tax and home budgeting.

Letters

Right and Wrong

To the Editor:

It seems quite obvious that Youth Against War and Fascism is opposed to Fascism. Supposedly, they believe as they do because they want to insure the people what Fascism denies them, namely freedom.

By opposing Nazi leader George Lincoln Rockwell's right to speak at Columbia University, Y.A.W.F. is not only doing itself a great disservice but is showing itself to be a hypocrite of the first magnitude. What they are doing is no more rational or moral than right wing groups trying to quell the voices of the left.

I do not support Rockwell and full well realize that if he were to assume power in the United States it would not be long before most of my relatives, friends and myself were liquidated. I do believe though that the best way to protect my freedom is to allow others, regardless of how repugnant their ideas may be to me, to exercise their rights. What Y.A.W.F. is trying to do is to censor those whose views they oppose, while at the same time they vehemently criticize all who would censor them.

Yours truly,
Daniel Turov, '68

Offended

To the Editor:

I would like to protest your use of the term "japped out" in your February 8th editorial. Though, no doubt, you did not intend it as such, your use of the term was an insult to many of your fellow students. Language can be colorful without being offensive. I am sure you will guard against ethnic slurs in the future.

Michael L. Ticktin '66

Dear Beatles: Free Tuition Needs 'Help'

By Sandra Wright

Girls may soon be trying every means available to gain entry into Zeta Beta Tau's fraternity house and it will not be due to the charms of any one of the fraternity brothers.

If a letter sent by Ken Schaffer '68 is taken seriously, the Beatles might accept an offer to give a concert for free-tuition at the College, plus an overnight stay at the fraternity house.

The letter was written to the mopheads' manager, Brian Epstein, as a publicity stunt to draw attention to a possible future free-tuition concert. It was also hoped that professional jealousy would draw the offer of services from other entertainers.

If the four Liverpudlians do accept the offer, they will also receive either a token fee or ten per cent of their air fare, Schaffer said, in addition to the "luxurious accommodations" to be afforded the quartet by ZBT.

Concerning police protection from the mobs of girls who usually gather wherever the four idols are, Schaffer quipped, "Let the Beatles bring their own bobbies."

To be sure there would be no misunderstanding, of the terms on which the Beatles would be given their chance to become immortals in the free-tuition fight, Schaffer put the carbons of the letter in backward and thus sent the Beatles a letter with copies of the text on both sides.

Students Here Will Design City Park

Students in the College's senior class of Architects will be designing a Harlem park this term as part of Parks Commissioner Thomas Hoving's program to get more creativity into the park system.

The park, which is to occupy one-third of a block at 101st Street and East River Drive, will only be temporary as the area is slated for housing construction.

Approximately forty students involved in the project met Tuesday night with the area's community leaders, to discuss with them an outline of their ideas on the park.

Robert Montessi, director of parks for the East Harlem Protestant Parish, said that the community had requested a "physical fitness area" including a track, softball field, chinning bar, punching bag, and possibly bleachers.

The project, which is to be completed before the summer, will be under the supervision of City Officials.

Also involved in the program are students at Pace College, who are designing a triangular playground at Columbia Heights, and students at Columbia University, who are investigating the feasibility of a marionette theatre.

Teach-In on Communist China Planned by Clubs for Feb. 25

By Steve Dobkin

A teach-in on Communist China will be held February 25 in the Finley Grand Ballroom from 4 to 10 P.M.

The teach-in will be sponsored by the Young Democrats and the Progressive Labor Party.

According to Barry Shrage '68, president of Young Democrats, the organization has invited Congressman William F. Ryan, an advocate of Red China's admission to the United Nations, to speak at the teach-in.

The teach-in will touch on numerous aspects of the Chinese question, said Shrage, including admission to the United Nations, China's role in the Vietnamese war and China's foreign policy in general.

Rick Rhodes '65, a member of the PLP announced that spokesmen from Nationalist China as well as Communist China have been invited. "We in the PLP prefer to refer to Communist China as just China," he added, referring to the organization's advocacy of the United States' recognition of Red China.

Weitzman to Meet Chancellor Bowker On Student Voice

Student Government President Carl Weitzman '66, is scheduled to meet with City University Chancellor Albert H. Bowker today in an effort to marshal Administration support for student, faculty, and alumni representation in University policy decisions.

Weitzman, who last Saturday initiated the campaign for a "rank-and-file" committee to share powers with the Administrative Council, will apparently try to convince Dr. Bowker of the plan's worth, which the Chancellor has already denied.

Weitzman said yesterday that Dr. Bowker's weekend statement, that he [Bowker] "did not see where the committee would be greatly useful at this time," was based on "a misunderstanding" caused by a newspaper's incorrect description of the proposal.

Dr. Bowker could not be reached for comment last night.

Approval by the Board of Higher Education is necessary for the committee's establishment.

Dr. Bowker had said that not only would he oppose the idea, but that "you could not expect the Board to push for it."

Weitzman said that he had received indications of support from Mayor Lindsay, but on the condition that the Board also approved.

He also announced that one of the attractions of this teach-in will be an hour-long color film produced by the Red Chinese government.

Shrage commented that the Young Democrats had agreed to joint sponsorship of the teach-in "only to make sure that all viewpoints were represented. This in no way indicates that we the Young Democrats have any ties with the PLP," he added.



RSVP: Barry Shrage has invited Congressman Ryan to talk at the teach-in on Communist China.

Groups Fight To Stop Cut In Poverty Aid

By Donna Taft

Two groups at the College are supporting an anti-poverty rally, to be held at Columbia University's campus, on February 15.

Joshua Muravchik '69, the rally's coordinator here, said that the Young Democrats and the Jewish Socialist Youth Group, both "heartily endorse the rally," designed to protest cutbacks in the anti-poverty program.

Muravchik added that he "is hoping that other groups on campus, like CORE and other religious organizations will join in endorsing the rally."

The rally is sponsored by an Ad Hoc Youth Committee, a coalition of different youth and labor organizations interested in the anti-poverty program.

Among those scheduled to appear will be author Michael Harrington, labor leader Bayard Rustin, and Congressman James Scheuer (Democrat-Bronx).

Prof. Duchacek Cooks Up A Storm With Recipe for Kitchen Success

By Joel Wachs

Mrs. Duchacek has little trouble getting her husband, a well-acclaimed "beef and chicken master" into the kitchen.

Her mate, Prof. Ivo Duchacek (Political Science) is an amateur but is convinced that "she is good. I am excellent."

He turned to the culinary art as a result of teaching, reasoning that "some people take a walk—I go to cook." The only connection he has between political science and cooking is that "the unexpected always happens."

The Brewster Garden Club certainly didn't expect to include a male contributor in its 86 page book of Favorite Recipes, but the professor's creation "Filet Mignon a la Duka" took the cake. Three hours of testing went into the dish. He insists the mushrooms must be small yellow chanterelles from Switzerland.

Professor Duchacek's sideline came about when as a youth in Czechoslovakia, he translated a French cookbook into Czechoslovakian and "incidentally became acquainted with cooking."

In 1948, the year he emigrated to the United States, the professor started keeping meticulous files on his culinary experiments.

After four years at Yale University, he came to the college and teamed up with his colleague and "star" Prof. Allen Ballard (Political Science). However, he soon



PROFESSOR DUCHACEK

- | | |
|---|---|
| Filet Mignon a la Duka | 3 thin slices cooked, smoked ham |
| 4 filet mignon | 1 can French mushrooms (Chanterelles) 8-oz. |
| 4 carrots | 2 tsp. caraway seeds |
| consomme | pinch marjoram |
| pinch oregano | Worcestershire sauce |
| fresh parsley | 1 shot glass brandy |
| 1/4 c. Sherry or Vermouth, or Port wine | 2 large onions |

Chop onions and fry in lots of butter until yellow. Chop carrots and add to onion. Simmer in covered pan until partially cooked. Add the juice from the mushrooms and enough consomme to make 1 pint. Add oregano, marjoram, fresh parsley chopped and Worcestershire sauce, freely. Simmer gently until liquid is reduced one-half. Add mushrooms together with Sherry, Vermouth or Port wine and simmer until well integrated — about 1 hour. Add ham (chopped) and 2 buds garlic (crushed) to sauce.

Broil filet mignon in butter (very hot). Mix the sauce with juices of the steak. Add glass of brandy to the sauce and serve over the steak.

found that his "gastronomical talents are obviously not the kind the cafeteria employs."

Autoharping On One Subject Is Better Than Just Harping

By Daniel Kornstein

Music and medieval literature may seem an odd mixture, but Dr. Madelaine Cosman (English) combines the two with grace and gentility.

The young lady, who teaches the history of the English language, gives standing room only recitals of medieval ballads and songs each term while accompanying herself on either an autoharp or a zither.

However, the songs which she uses to illustrate Troubadour and Minnesinger tunes, are not in modern English, but either Provencal and Middle High German, Old French or Medieval English. Nonetheless, she finds her students "excited and fascinated" even if they are not all sure why.

Her versatility points out only two of "several careers" she has pursued in her short lifetime, while keeping music a "continuing threat."

Until her senior year at Barnard, Dr. Cosman was a pre-med major, but a course in Chaucer changed her mind. Then having received her acceptance from medical school, she still let herself be swayed by the musical quality of language and changed fields.

In addition to teaching English, Dr. Cosman now is in the midst of a paper and a book which she says is not "quite like writing for Playboy."

However, she does not limit her academic endeavors and considers music "a scholarly endeavor as well as a performance." A mezzo-soprano, who studied with a private teacher and at the Julliard School of Music, Dr. Cosman does her own arrangements, transcribing songs from library manuscripts. She has performed in Carnegie Recital Hall as well as in her classroom.

Closing the hiatus between music and literature was the "realization of a passion" for Dr. Cosman—a realization which can be witnessed on March 3 when she gives an open class on Medieval songs.

Sociologists Prove Hard Sell to Be Salesman's Real Reward

By Joshua Berger

Popular opinion might term them naive, but two sociology professors here are convinced that most salesmen show little interest in money.

Prof. F. William Howton and Bernard Rosenberg demonstrated a study appearing in the current issue of Social Research, that most salesmen find the psychic "kicks" they get out of making the sale more important than the monetary gains.

The study, which was made about five years ago was aimed at learning about the feelings salesmen have toward their occupations.

According to Professor Howton, making the sale is the "way he

justifies to himself how his work pays off for him. Much to our surprise, we found that the satisfaction of winning a deal was his real incentive," he added.

These kicks were described by one salesman as being similar to the pleasure one gets in having a baby, while another said it was "like breaking the sound barrier."

Many salesmen also claimed that most firms generally like to hire people with the "all-American look." They also said that prospective salesmen should be of the same religion and dress as their clients.

Van Veen Gives Painting for Peace

By Larry Stybel

The anti-Vietnam war campaign has found an artist here willing to shed a tear for the cause.

Prof. Stuyvesant Van Veen (Art) is contributing a painting of a huge eye with one tear drop at the corner to a collection of anti-war paintings which will soon be exhibited in Los Angeles.

He said he is contributing the painting, done on a two-foot by two-foot piece of wood, to the Artists' Tower against the War in Vietnam, because he is "deeply sad" about the conflict, believing the American Army should either "pull out" or not do "any more harm" to the American people.

Professor Van Veen also scored the impending student draft, warning that a student faced with the Army while still in the middle of academic career will "hold back and won't give his all to studies."

The Artists Protest Committee building the tower warns, however, that each artist, including Professor Van Veen, runs the risk of having his painting destroyed by "hostile groups." If it remains untouched, they don't plan to dismantle it until peace is achieved in Vietnam.

One of a several hundred world known artists to contribute, Professor Van Veen is, at fifty five, re-



PROFESSOR VAN VEEN

spected as an illustrator, writer and lecturer. His works have appeared in numerous art galleries and magazines, and his design was on the book jacket of Henry Roth's *Call it Sleep*. He also served as Art Consultant at the World's Fair Hall of Education.

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Three Day Fast to Protest Vietnam War

(Continued from Page 1)
 ever way possible, has already been sent out.

Joe Popper '67, a coordinator of the program, revealed yesterday that 15 faculty members had already pledged their support, and that many more were expected.

The committee hopes to attract people who are opposed to the Vietnam war for any reason. The activities of next week, Popper said, will serve as a springboard for the anti-war program of next term. Each evening of the fast there will be open lectures and panel discussions conducted by faculty members.

Wednesday evening from 6 to 10 the topic will be "Why We are in Vietnam." Thursday, at the same time, "The University and Society" will be discussed. The final program from 4 to 7:30 Friday evening

will concern "American Foreign Policy and the Cold War."

Following the last discussion will be a concert in the Ballroom. Admission will be free for fasters, while non-fasters will be charged, in order to help cover the expense of renting the facilities.

The renting charge for the Grand Ballroom is \$60 per day and the total cost, including that of buttons and leaflets, is expected to be about three hundred dollars.

A collection will be taken and if necessary other means will be sought in order to raise the funds.

The fasters will be provided with three glasses of orange juice daily, and vitamin pills if desired. In addition, a doctor will be on call 24 hours a day.

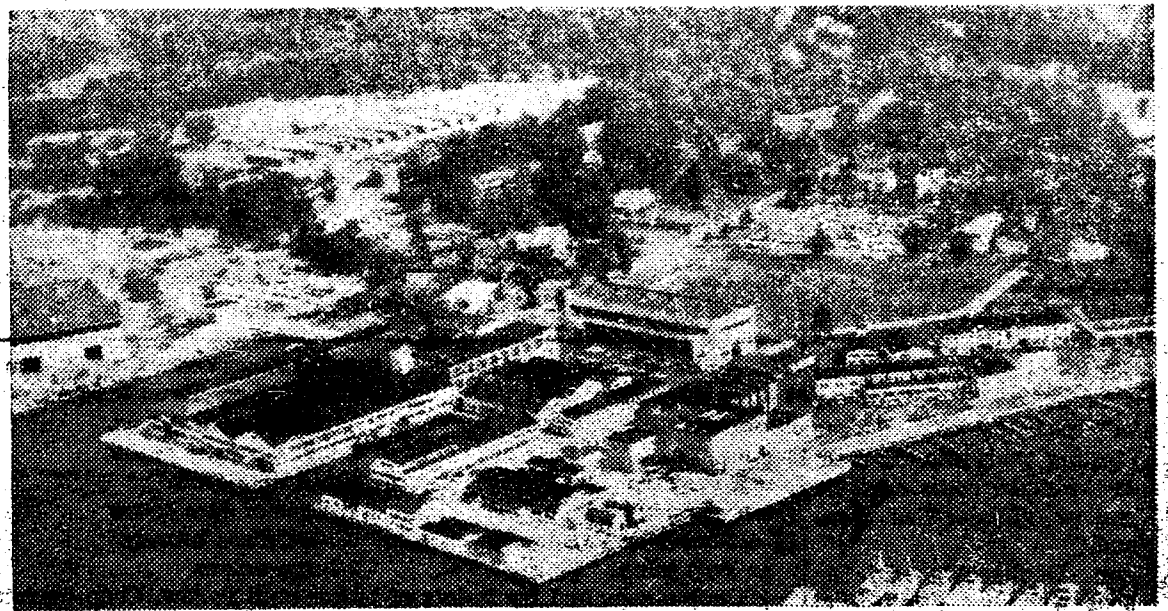
During the three days, the students will stay in the Grand Ballroom when not attending classes.

Studying will be done in the Ballroom during the day.

A booth where students may obtain information and sign up for the vigil will be in the Finley Center Monday to Wednesday from 9 to 6. An organizational meeting will be held Monday at 4 in 217 Finley.

HPA-IFC

House Plan Association and the Interfraternity Council will sponsor its first annual all-star football game in Lewisohn Stadium Thursday during the 12-2 break. The teams will be composed of the best players in the intra-murals season last semester, and the game will be under the direction of Professor William Frankle (Physical Education). Admission is free and all students are invited.



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The U. S. Navy Marine Engineering Laboratory conducts RDT&E in naval shipboard and submarine machinery and auxiliary systems (electrical, propulsion, control, etc.). In addition to developing basic improvements in performance and reliability, the Laboratory concentrates on ship silencing, new concepts in energy conversion and control, ways to minimize friction and wear, special operating machinery for deep-diving vessels; and tough, resistant naval alloys to meet all ocean environmental conditions.

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Clark Elected to Board of Regents.

(Continued from Page 1)
comes increasingly apparent that appointment of a Negro member to the Board is only logical." added.

r. Clark, who rose to national prominence with the 1964 supreme court school desegregation decision has since then been deluged with appointments. Two weeks ago President Johnson placed him on a committee administering the general bill to Aid the Arts.

"I'm going to have to quit about half of the committees I belong to"

said Dr. Clark, indicating his commitments will still include his position at the College, membership on the Board of Regents, the Board of Trustees at Howard College, the Committee to revise the New York State Constitution and the President's committee.

"I hope that I will be able to devote the necessary amount of time to my students, whom I will always try to make my primary concern. I guess the one really bad feature is that I never get to see my wife. Maybe this is a good way

to test her devotion," he quipped.

Long a critic of the educational system in New York, Dr. Clark said he would favor any measures which would improve "the awful education now being received by the underprivileged minorities in the city."

Hearing of the appointment, President Gallagher said "I compliment the Legislature on its discerning choice. This is a great day for the College."

Dr. Clark, plans to take a leave of absence at the end of the semester to work on a new book.

Asked whether he would be returning to the College, he said, "I'd like to. But, of course, I'm no prophet."

The Fraternal Way of Life: Little 'Bread'—Much Water

By Tom Ackerman

The Beta Sigma Rho fraternity house came close to being washed out Wednesday.

The brothers were threatened by a vigilant Building Department with evacuation of the chapter house on Hamilton Terrace because of a leaky sprinkler system.

Early Wednesday morning, house manager Dennis Gaber '67 discovered the leak and called a plumber. Later in the day, with the plumber not having arrived, a building inspector, checking on the completion of repairs ordered last summer, noticed the leak.

Fire Department officials also noted it, and they immediately turned off all water in the building to prevent further flooding in the basement.

The fire inspectors, who arrived

replete with hook and ladder apparatus, said the defective sprinkling system constituted a fire hazard, and gave the fraternity 24 hours to have it fixed.

The fraternity then called a plumber who demanded a \$200 payment in advance. The fraternity refused.

A second plumber who was called asked for \$100. The fraternity again refused.

Repairs were expected to have been completed yesterday afternoon.

The four-story brownstone, which was bought by the fraternity last September, houses several other tenants, as well as the brothers.

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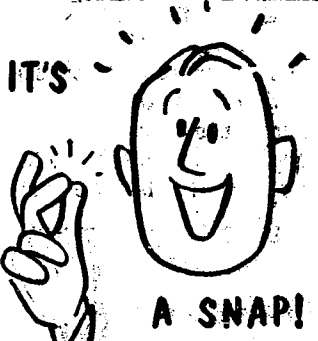
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Beavers Eye Tenth Win In Rochester Contest

By Al Rothstein

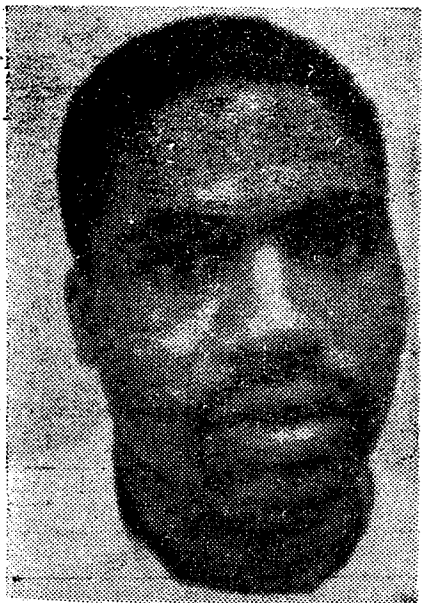
This Saturday, out of thirty foot snow drifts, a chartered bus will crawl toward New York City. Inside it will be a group of basketball players from the University of Rochester who will have a lukewarm attitude toward their journey.

They will be happy to get away from their frozen campus, but they will be wary of that evening's basketball game with the College's team in the Wingate bandbox.

It's What's Up Front

The Yellowjackets, although hardly pushovers with their 8-4 record, have lost much height from last year's edition, which drubbed the Beavers, 63-53, last year in Rochester.

They are left with a front court



JOHN CLIFTON came off the bench to help the Beavers to a 78-72 win over Upsala College.

with heights of 6-4, 6-2, and 6-0, while the Lavender have altitudes of 6-6, 6-4, and 6-1 up front.

This height disadvantage has hurt Rochester in their four losses, to Cornell, Brown, Pittsburgh, and Niagara. All four are major basketball colleges.

On the plus side of the ledger, the Yellowjackets have a fine pair of guards. Seniors Paul Deutsch and Ron Brown are good play-makers.

That Counts

Deutsch is pouring in thirteen points a game, while Brown is close behind, with a twelve-point average. Deutsch especially is a dazzling ballhandler.

Their best scoring forward is Bill Baum. He has been averaging eleven markers a contest, but the rest of the squad chips in to give Rochester a balanced attack. What rebounding they have is led by 6-4 center Jack Hurley.

The Beavers have the potential to stop the Yellowjackets. The Lavender are currently 9-4, and have already clinched their second consecutive .500 season after a six-year drought.

The rebounding of Barry Eismann, Pat Vallance, and Bob Kissman should give them control of both backboards.

However, Rochester's fine ball-

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handling and shooting should compensate, and their bench will permit them to employ a running game against the shallow Beaver squad.

The Beavers may also suffer from a malady which has plagued them all year. Their forwards have not been producing points with outside shooting.

And Counts

Mike Pearl and Alan Zuckerman have been doing their job, but if Rochester is able to drop off of the Beaver big men they will do more damage to the Beavers rebounding advantage.

What will hurt the Yellowjackets is the unfriendly surroundings of Wingate Gym. They have not played any ball games in the area this year.

And, even though three of the five starters are from the New York area, the distance from the home court will hurt them just as it hurt the Beavers on their upstate



DAVE POLANSKY's cagers will find the going rough in their last five encounters of the campaign.

journey last season. The Lavender must take care not to look past Rochester to their two pivotal Tri-State league encounters, with Rider and LIU, next week.

Thus, the Beavers have drawn a sub-par Rochester squad playing 300 miles from home. A good effort by the Lavender may get them their tenth win.

Beaver Fencers Figure to Prevail At Rutgers Meet

By Nat Plotkin

The College's fencing team will try to even their season record at 3-3 tomorrow, as they face Rutgers University.

The Scarlet Knights, who are presently 2-4, have faced similar opponents as the Beavers. Both squads have defeated Yale, while the Lavender parriers have also been victorious over Princeton. With the Red and Black having lost to the Tigers, Edward Lucia's fencers have a slight edge.

Pesty Trouble

Paul Pesthy, the son of Rutgers' fencing mentor, Charles Pesthy, will give the parriers the most trouble. He was the National Epee Champion and appeared in Tokyo in the 1964 Olympics.

Although Rutgers has an excellent performer in Pesthy, the Lavender has a more balanced attack. Led by captain George Weiner, a foilist, the parriers have a good chance for a victory. Gus Mavroudis will probably lead the Scarlet Knights in the foil competition.

Forward Momentum

Behind Weiner, the Beavers are also strong in the epee department with Al Darion and Bob Chernick. However, they will have to contend with Pesthy.

A victory tomorrow will serve another purpose besides squaring the fencers' count. In a week the parriers will meet very tough opponents when they fence the University of Pennsylvania and Navy, and any momentum in a positive direction will aid the team.

Ready, Aim, . . .

The college's rifle team, idle since January 8, will return to action this Saturday by participating in the Coast Guard Invitational Meet. Last year, the Nimrods shot their way to eighth place.

At this point in the season, the Beaver nimrods are 7-2. They are tied for first place with Columbia in their division of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rifle League. Both teams are undefeated in league encounters.

The climax of the season should be the contest with the Lions on March 4. In 1965, the Beavers won the meet by only two points.

Mermen Go From Fire Straight to Frying Pan

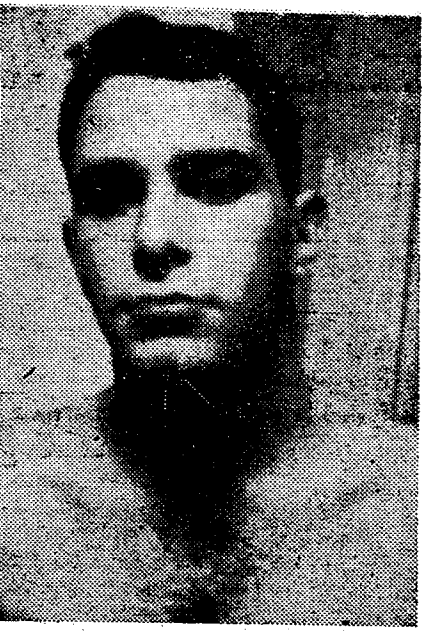
Rams, Violets Redmen Coast To Victory

By Jack Zaraya

The College's swimming team can call it a successful season if they can manage to win one of their next two meets, against Fordham and New York University. These two events comprise the year's last dual meets for the aquamen.

Today's contest with Fordham could present a real problem. The Rams currently sport a 4-3 record against a considerably tougher schedule than the Beavers'. One of their losses was to highly regarded St. John's.

Among the better swimming Rams are Tom Dimieri and Bill Daly. Dimieri, Fordham's freestyle specialist, recently set a school record for that category at fifty yards. His time was 23.2 seconds. Daly is



AL FRISCHMAN, mermen captain, will lead his squad head on into the NYU and Fordham pools.

strongest in the 200-yard breaststroke.

New York University, also 4-3, won the Met championships last year. This season they rely on Jim Krupp, who has swum the 100-yard freestyle in 49.9 seconds, and Ken Sanders, who has glided through the 200-yard backstroke in 2:15.

The Beavers must pit Larry Levy against Krupp. However, Levy's top time for 100 yards is 52.7.

Teachers strike or somebody at St. John's may be doing something right. The Redmen romped past the College's swimming team to a tune of 66-28, on Wednesday. The meet took place in the John's waterhole, which not help the Beavers at all.

The Beavers have now lost in a row after posting a 4-1 record at mid-season, and two straight losses to NYU and Fordham, dimming their hopes.

St. John's took command from the start, as their 400-yard medley relay team swamped the Lavender to build up a 7-0 lead.

After that, the deluge. The Redmen swept first and second in the 200-yard and 50-yard freestyle, stretch the lead to 23-2.

It was then that the Beavers made their biggest splash of the afternoon as Henry Eckstein and Al Frischman finished one-two in the 200-yard individual medley. However, the margin was halved, as the Redmen still led 24-10.

The Beavers went on to win one more event. That victory was accomplished by Joel Storm in the 200-yard backstroke.

Larry Levy, probably the Beavers' most reliable merman, was pitted against two of the top freestylers in the city: Tony Giocci and captured first place in the 100-yard freestyle and distance swim.



HENRY ECKSTEIN led the Beavers in their one-two finish in the 200 yard individual at St. John's.

Peter Proly outlasted the field in the 200-yard freestyle.

The Redmen's dominance in these two categories hurt the Beavers more than in other events because the mermen are supposed to be potent in freestyle races.

It appears that if Levy does win, the mermen have got more than a shadow of a chance of winning any meet.

Needless to say, this was the mermen's worst defeat of the season. It was the Beavers' first major college swimming loss and they were just not up to

Baseball

The College's baseball team is in need of managers for the coming season. Anyone interested please come to Goethals Gym at 7 P.M. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Grapplers Alert for Long, Hard Afternoon As USMMA Mariners Appear Too Strong

By Joe Bander

The College's wrestling team will celebrate Lincoln's birthday with a meet against the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point.

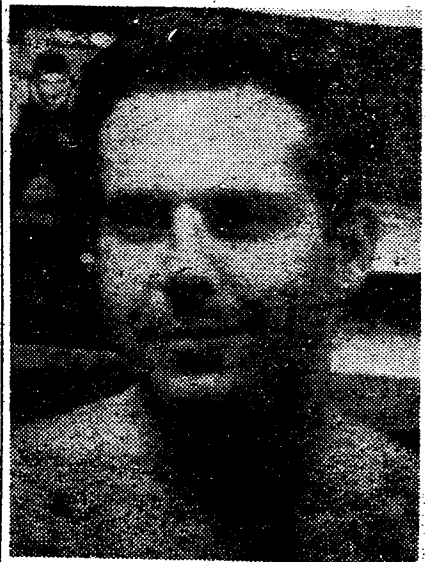
The Mariners will enter the competition with a 6-4 won and lost record. The victories posted by the Mariners have come against such teams as Fairleigh Dickinson, which has defeated the Beaver grapplers, and Seton Hall.

Experience

The adverse effects of graduation have not been suffered by the Mariner matmen. Their team is composed mostly of experienced juniors, and, in the words of Mariner coach Clem Stralka, "is stocked with several outstanding wrestlers."

The best of the Mariners are captain Les Kempf and Peter

Worth, 123-pounder and 137-pounder respectively. Ironically, the



JACK STEIN, last year's regular heavyweight, is lost to the matmen for the balance of the season.

best of the Beavers, co-captains Ronnie Taylor and Paul Biderman, will be their opponents.

To add to Beaver woes, heavyweight Jack Stein will be sidelined for the rest of the season with a bone chip in his wrist.

The Beavers' record is now at 3-3. Almost every meet was a tough, close, "tooth and nail" battle. This contest may very well be one of the toughest.

The odds are in favor of the Academy. They have strength, they have depth, they have experience, and they have consistency. They are consistently good.

Like the other military academies the USSMA is athletically minded. The strong athletic program has given them an excellent wrestling team. The Lavender grapplers will have to go some to top them.

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