

SEEK Fund Slash May Doom Project

By Barbara Gutfreund

The City University's SEEK program will be unable to admit any new students in the fall unless Governor Rockefeller's decision to cut its requested budget by two-thirds is reversed in the State Legislature.

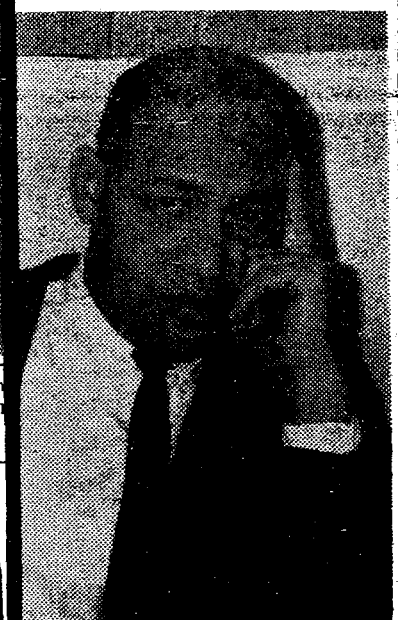
The cut in funds not only prevents the program from expanding as CU officials had hoped but also no entering class may also be formed from the two year old program.

The SEEK, or pre-baccalaureate, program's appropriation pleas are being reviewed by the Finance and Ways and Means Committees of the State Senate and Assembly, respectively. According to the Governor's proposed budget, SEEK will receive 2.25 million dollars, equal to last year's sum, as opposed to the University's 7.5 million.

The program is pretty much at its saturation level," University Chancellor Albert H. Bowker said last week. He explained that "we have second and third year students and I don't think we could fit any more in if we don't get more money."

But the Chancellor indicated that he still has "some hope" that additional funds will come through. "I'm going to fight for it. I'm flying up to Albany tomorrow and next week," he said after a Board of Higher Education meeting Monday. "There will still be several changes before the whole budget is passed in April," he added.

Dean Allen Ballard, who coordinates the SEEK program at the



FUND SLASH: Dean Ballard said that a State fund cutback could prevent SEEK expansion.

Ballard said that a lack of funds will mean that we won't be able to raise the enrollment in the program from the present 498 students to 600 as we had hoped."

The cut of 5.25 million dollars from the SEEK appropriation is the largest item of the \$11 million reduction made by Mr. Rockefeller in the University's request for 1968-69.

The lack of funds, Chancellor Bowker told the State Legislature in an impassioned plea on Feb. 7, would mean that we could not expand our program of providing residential facilities for these students — taking them out of flea-bait hotels and rooming houses, homes so poor and overcrowded that study facilities are of the question."

We would be unable to start SEEK programs at the new College and at Hunter College on Park Avenue," he concluded, "thus completing the establishment of the SEEK program on the campus of every senior college in the City University system."

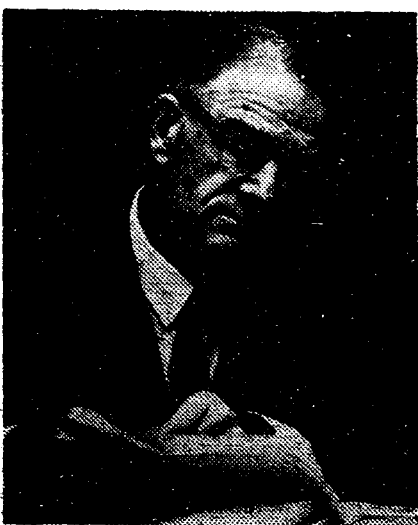


photo by Seltzer
PRESIDENT GALLAGHER

Campus Leaders Convening Tonight To Avert a Second Clash Over Dow

By Louis J. Lumenick

Student and faculty leaders will confer with President Gallagher tonight to plan strategy for avoiding another confrontation March 11 and 12 with Dow Chemical Company job recruiters.

The group will be seeking tactical maneuvers that both anti-war protesters and advocates of open recruiting may be satisfied with. Both the Administration's alternatives in keeping interview sessions with the napalm manufacturers undisturbed, and activists' options for making their opposition heard legally are to be

reviewed.

The meeting will be attended by the President's rarely convoked faculty consultative group, and members of the Student Government Executive Committee, several anti-war political groups and the student press.

The participants yesterday received copies of the tentative

agenda from the President's office. Enclosed were the General Faculty's resolution of November 8 reaffirming unimpeded "legal college activity," and summaries of recent faculty and student opinion polls on job interviewing.

The faculty poll showed that 252 out of 329 responding favored interviews on campus by any prospective employer." The student survey, conducted during registration in January, indicated that 7,507 out of 11,927 wanted a continuation of open recruiting.

The main purpose of the meeting, according to Ira Bloom, executive assistant to the Dean of Students, is "to discuss the policy to be followed if a demonstration occurs." Student Government President Joe Korn '68 said the group "will hopefully decide on some course of action," but cautioned that he "doubted anything decided upon at the meeting will make everybody happy."

At last night's meeting Student Council voted by a wide margin to "express its wish that police not be called on campus" during the Dow interviews. Korn said he would convey the Council opinion to tonight's meeting.

Steve Schlesinger '69, vice-president of the College's Young Republicans, charged that only "former officers of leftist organizations" were invited to the conference and the supporters of open recruiting had been ignored.

He asserted that the Young Republicans, the Young Americans for Freedom and the Young Conservatives "will get somebody to that meeting."

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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Faculty Meetings Today Will Decide Membership of Provost Committee

The four faculty bodies are expected to begin selection today of a special committee to suggest candidates from outside the College for the embattled post of Provost.

Meanwhile a group of faculty insurgents have started a search from within for possible choices for the new position, which is intended to function as a chief deputy to the President.

The office, which forms the focus of a drive by the instructors' group for a faculty voice in administrative policy-making, has remained unfilled since its creation last September.

The Faculty Council of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences will appoint three members of the six-man committee this afternoon. The Council's Committee on Committees will meet earlier to draw up a list of six from which the full body will choose.

At a meeting of the insurgent group Monday, several names were reportedly mentioned for consideration but none stated a clear interest in the job. Prof. Samuel Hendel (Political Science) confirmed that he "was urged to be a candidate but I declined unequivocally."

Prof. Arthur Bierman (Physics) who is coordinating the group's efforts, noted that several candidates might be endorsed, or none at all. "We're not interested in a name; there's no magic in a name," he declared.

Instead, he added, "we will probably come out with some kind of a program as to how to carry out certain reforms within the structure of the College.

"And we will hope that there would be either one or more individuals who would be prepared to support this program and who will be candidates basing their so-called campaign all or mostly on the ideas in the program," Prof.

Concert

The Music Department's Spring Concert Series will give its First Thursday Concert today at 12:30 in Arrow. The Program will include Schubert's String Trio No. 2 Bb Major and Brahms' Piano Quartet in G Minor, Op. 25. The piano will be played by Prof. Fritz Jahoda (Chairman, Music), the violin by Felix Galimir, Jack Shapiro playing the viola, and Otto Deri on the cello.

Professor Bierman said.

The approaches, both within and outside the College, follow a compromise reached two weeks ago between President Gallagher and the faculty group.

Dr. Gallagher agreed to consider for the new post the outcome of a preferential poll of the instructional staff. He would also take into account candidates from outside the College who are to be

suggested by the faculty committee within the next three months.

The President, however, is still conducting his own search for Provost. While he has stated his conception of the officeholder to be that of an administrative vice-president, the faculty group has urged the position to be filled by an innovation-minded spokesman for College reform.

Teacher Union Charges University Use of 'Secret Files'

By Tom Ackerman

The United Federation of College Teachers has charged the City University with keeping "in effect . . . secret files" on instructors seeking appointment or promotion.

The union is scheduled to testify in opposition to the new policy at a state legislative hearing tomorrow on academic freedom in local universities. Complaints against St. John's University, the site of faculty unrest for the past few years, will also be investigated by the body, the Joint Legislative Committee on Higher Education.

A Board of Higher Education position paper, adopted last December, directs that candidates for tenure and promotion be restricted from seeing observation and evaluation reports. These records would be kept in confidential files separate from their personnel folders.

The statement also says that "no reasons for non-reappointment need be given" to a non-tenured teacher. "It would be professional misconduct for a member of a personnel and budget committee to disclose the substance or even the nature of the discussion at a personnel and budget meeting," the resolution continued.

However the directive specifies that candidates may discuss the merits of their case on an informal basis with their department chairmen.

At the board's December 18 meeting, Dr. Israel Kugler, UFCT president spoke against the position paper, claiming that it contravened a 1966 resolution by the American Civil Liberties Union which criticized personnel records not open to the public.

Prof. Samuel Hendel (Political Science), chairman of the ACLU national committee on academic freedom, said Tuesday he had not had a chance to examine the new

BHE ruling.

The Board's chief counsel, Mr. Arthur Kahn, who wrote the position paper, said the body had approved it after due consideration of the objections raised by the union. He declined to reply to the UFCT complaints.

The policy statement explained that "the necessity to give reasons for non-reappointment, with the consequent receipt of rebuttals, explanations and submission of contrary expert opinion, places

the College and its personnel and budget committees, in the position of defendant rather than judge."

"College officials would soon find their time, energies and talents dissipated in disputes. Academic excellence could not thrive in that atmosphere and a premium would be placed on peaceful mediocrity," the statement added.

Regarding the provision for confidential evaluation reports, the Board statement said it recognized

(Continued on Page 3)



NO PRIVACY: Dr. Kugler (center picket at St. John's strike) charged that "secret files" are being kept on faculty members here.

Disciplinary Body to Study Changes

The seven members of the often-criticized Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee will meet today to investigate changes in the College's disciplinary procedures.

"There is a general feeling" that the committee could have operated better last term, said Committee Chairman Prof. Edward Mack (English).

He explained that much of the criticism comes from students who wish to bring college disciplinary actions into Civil Courts.

"I just read a 100-page study from Berkeley on student discipline and 20 pages were devoted to court actions," said Dr. Mack.

Forty-six students who had been suspended by the committee for their Site Six protest in November are appealing to a U.S. District Court to have the suspensions postponed.

"It is hoped that our processes will be made more palatable with the students but I would really like to know what should be done. After speaking to many critics I haven't gotten anything. What more due process can we have?" Dr. Mack asked.

He suggested that Dean of Students Willard Blaesser might ask a number of outspoken critics of the committee to attend the meeting. Dan Blaesser denies having done so.

Dr. James A. Perkins, President of Cornell University, warned recently that a growing number of suits challenging college authority on ground of deprivation of due process in Civil Courts were seriously endangering the "academic community."

"There are two major problems that the substitution of civil for academic rule presents to the academic community," he said. "One

is the prospect that the academic institution will be prevented from making qualitative decisions about human talent. The other is that the institution's ability to protect academic freedom be sacrificed.

"The academic community," he added, "is already under tremendous pressure from "the deep egalitarian strain in our . . . values



DENIED: Dean Blaesser said opponents of the disciplinary committee will not be invited.

and the demand of modern society for trained manpower.

"If we are not to be legislated into total paralysis . . . students and administrators will have to stop regarding each other as implacable enemies . . . students can't ask for full participation in a community that they are systematically proceeding to destroy.

"Administrators must also take a very hard look at all the rules and procedures by which their institutions live."

Perkins also pointed out the exceeding amounts of time and money required to maintain the cases in already overcrowded courts.

"Law courts," he concluded, "are a last resort to be used only when human relations fail. If education is to be regarded as a necessary means to a civilized society, the academic community must lead the way by conducting itself with civility and learn again to be in truth a community." —Elson

NIT

The Campus undefeated basketball squad outdistanced the OPitiful five in the final game of the Newspaper Invitational Tournament (N.I.T.) before a roaring crowd in Wingate Gymnasium Tuesday evening.

The Campusinos spirited by captain "Red" Myers never passed up a scoring opportunity while the OPposition was held scoreless.

To ENZO, FINGER, SKINNY, THUMBS **VEGA HAGID**

Love, LARRY

English Dept. Raises \$500 for Draft Case

By Louis Lumenick

Fifty five members of the English Department pledged an estimated \$500 to support Dr. Benjamin Spock and Mitchell Goodman in their forthcoming trial.

Dr. Spock and Mr. Goodman along with the Rev. William Sloane Coffin and Marcus Raskin were arraigned last month on charges of obstructing the Selective Service System by counselling young men to avoid the draft.

The defense fund, which was organized by English Profs. Leo Hamalian and Frederick Karl, is being spread to other departments in the form of a petition.

Every signer of the document pledges "at least five dollars" to the fund, Professor Hamalian said

he expected the statements to be returned in two weeks.

He added that Dr. Karl is sending copies of the petition to colleges. "I am hoping that by the end of March, we will have rallied a considerable amount of support," Professor Hamalian commented.

He explained that pledges more than cash were being solicited to avoid "legal complications." The pledges will be redeemed in May. He noted that \$500 "will not be a wild figure" for an amount already pledged.

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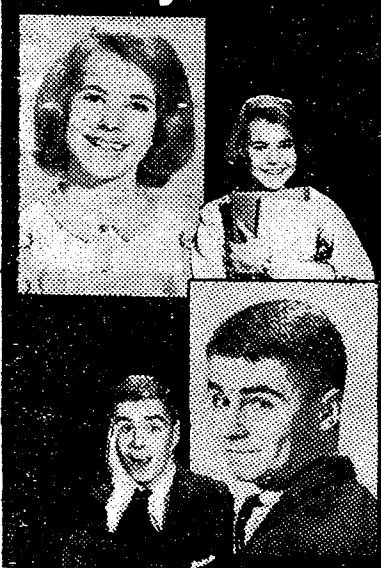
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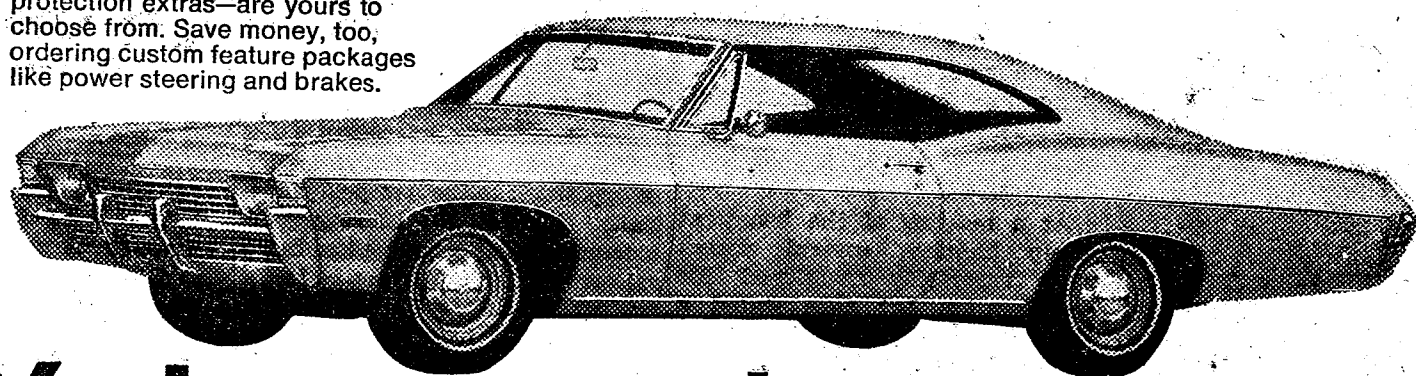


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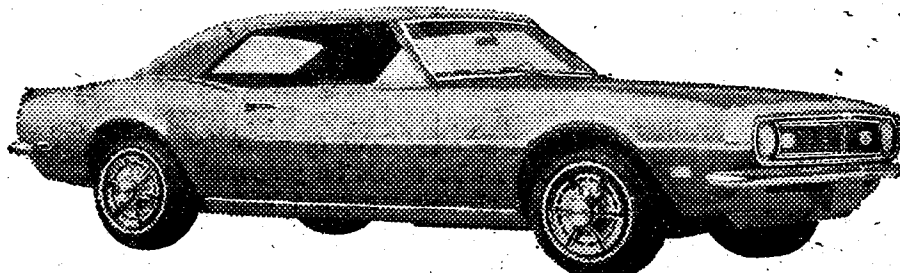


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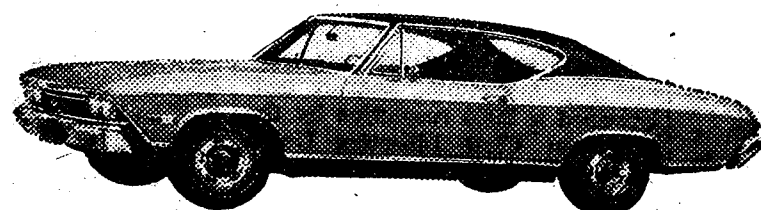
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UFCT Hits 'Secret Files'

(Continued from Page 1)
 "analog" of a person accused of a crime, giving the right to know the accusation and to examine his accusers. However, it added that a longer consideration must be an examining board's ability to express its professional judgements without inhibition.

The UFCT proposed that faculty candidates for tenure and non-tenured lectures seeking reappointment be able to receive copies of all evaluation and observation reports, sign them and attach written comments if they choose. Personnel files, the union urged, should be open to confidential in-

spection by the individual.
 A survey of some faculty members at the College concerned with appointment procedures found no support for the union position. Professor Leo Hamalian (English) chairman of the UFCT chapter here said three members of the English department appointments committee had voiced their objections to the union stand. All three belonged to the union.

Prof. Gerald Freilich, chairman of the Science P&B committee, called the Board regulation "one we can live with." He said he had heard no complaints about the directive.

Change in Grad Deferments Uncertain for School of Ed.

State Education Commissioner James Allen at a news conference Friday said that the elimination of draft deferments for almost all graduate students would have a "profound effect on the need for new teachers."

Dr. Doyle Bortner, Dean of the College's School of Education, agreed the effect on the national level would be severe but said yesterday the influence "on our situation here is not known."

"Our graduate students are al-

most all part time. Not more than four per cent are full time," he explained.

"Most of our students are now teaching and are here for their masters degree."

At his Friday conference, Commissioner Allen predicted a critical shortage of teachers in the near future and said he was asking the New York State Congressional delegation to study the new deferment guidelines.

Col. Paul Akst, New York City Selective Service Director revealed

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Blood Bank Faces Emergency As Supply Hits a Low Point

For the first time in recent years the College's Blood Bank may be forced to turn away prospective recipients because of a "very critical" shortage.

The Bank, which each year distributes about 500 pints of blood to students, faculty and staff of the College and their families, is reduced to 125 pints, because of a small yield in last term's donation drive.

"If we don't collect 375 pints this term we will have to decide who will receive blood and who won't," explained Dr. Harry Meisel (Student Life). "That's one decision I won't want to make."

Almost 200 members of the College community receive blood in the average year. Recipients need not have previously been donors.

Dr. Meisel attributes the low turnout of donors in the Fall to the series of student protests and suspensions which he contends

drew attention away from the blood drive.

Dr. Meisel and the ten student volunteers who compose the Blood Bank Council are apprehensive about the coming visit by Dow Chemical Company recruiters on March 11 and 12 which coincides with the start of the Bank's registration week.

Even of the approximately 500 students who do sign up to give blood, Dr. Meisel noted, over fifty per cent fail to show up on the day when Red Cross personnel come to the College to collect the blood. This term the donation date is March 27 and 28.

The Bank has been in operation for over two decades. During the Korean war over 3000 pints were collected in one term.



UNAFFECTED: Dean Bortner predicts draft policy will have "little effect" on Ed. School.

yesterday that he will "check with" Superintendent of Schools Bernard Donovan on the current need of public school teachers to ascertain the necessity of continuing teaching deferments.

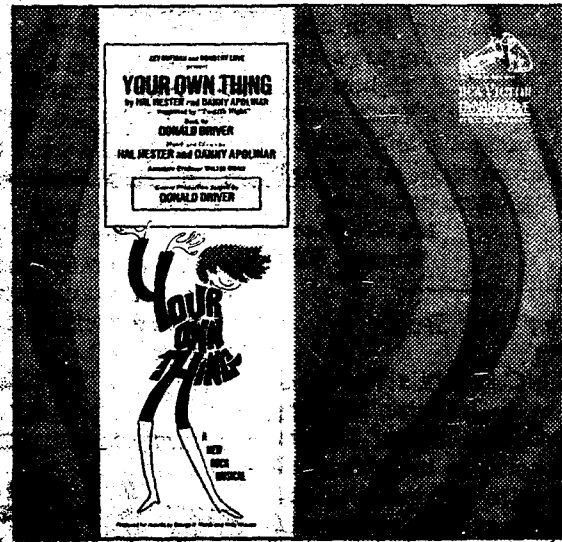
Col. Akst who plans to speak with Dr. Donovan in approximately three weeks, said that this is a "routine" check and is performed — Loving each year.

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Undergraduate Newspaper Of The City College

Since 1907

Vol. 122 — No. 6

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Editorial Policy is Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Citizens, Second Class

Amid all the cries for Student Power and Campus Democracy there is one group in the College community that is completely ignored in the expansion of decision-making powers.

The College's non-tenured teachers have just as much stake in the campus's future as anyone else here and yet they possess less authority than the newest freshmen.

In the recent poll on College recruiting policies the non-tenured instructors were denied a vote while all other faculty members and students were allowed to register their opinion.

As explained by administration sources, they are denied the ballot because "they may not be here next year" and therefore shouldn't be allowed to influence the decisions that will affect the school in the future. This philosophy is enshrined in the Board of Higher Education by-laws.

If this were a viable argument, then it could be extended to students, who are only here for four or less years and therefore shouldn't have any influence compared with a tenured faculty member who will spend a major portion of his career here.

It is reminiscent of the Hamiltonian argument that the more wealthy members of a society should be allowed to rule because they have the most to lose.

It's about time the administration realized that we are all part of the same society no matter how temporary our membership may be.

Instead of being regarded as second-class citizens these faculty members should be recognized as individuals as worthy as any others in a campus democracy.

Arrest Records Removed For 87 at DuBois Party

Eighty seven students who were arrested at a W. E. B. DuBois Club chapter party a year and a half ago and then released for lack of evidence have had the arrest records removed from police files.

However the students are pursuing an action in Federal Court to expunge all notations of the charges from Criminal Court archives.

The suit was submitted Monday before U.S. District Judge John M. Cannella, who is also currently hearing the case of the forty-six College students protesting their suspension over last term's Site Six demonstrations.

The state, representing the Criminal Courts, contends that the arrest notations cannot be re-

moved or sealed because "they are public records regarding events which took place in a 'court of record.'"

Miss Harriet Van Tassel, of Kunstler and Kunstler, the law firm representing the students, said Tuesday that there was no precedent for removal of the records, but that several ad hoc decisions would be cited in support.

The police raided the party, a fund-raising affair for the DuBois club chapter, in the early morning of November 6, 1966. The students were held for 15 hours on charges of disorderly conduct and narcotics possession before the cases were dismissed on the recommendation of an assistant district attorney.

At the time of the arrest, Mark Frody, then chairman of the club, alleged that the police had raided the "peaceful, integrated party" in order "to intimidate us because of our outspoken position against the war in Vietnam and in favor of the Civilian Complaint Review Board."

The police claimed they were responding to a complaint by the mother of a girl who had attended the gathering earlier. Ages of the arrested students ranged from 15 to 23. —Murrell

Club Notes

All clubs meet at 12:30 today unless indicated otherwise.

Ayn Rand Society
Holds a seminar on Ethics in 312 Mott.

Bicycle Club
Holds a meeting in 206 Harris.

Caduceus Society
Presents Dr. Alfred C. Ling speaking on Epilepsy and Convulsion Biochemistry in Shepard 315.

Carroll Brown Hellenic Society
Holds a dance in 350 Finley.

Club Iberoamericano
Presents Antonio Patriota, First Secretary of the Brazilian Delegation to the U.N. speaking on present problems in Brazil in Finley 424.

Debating Society
Meets in Wagner O1 from 12 to 2.

Government and Law Society
Presents Prof. Ivo Duchacek speaking on "France's attitude toward the U.S.: DeGaulle and the People" in Wagner 105.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Holds a meeting in Wagner 118.

Outdoor Club
Discusses the weekend trip to Philadelphia at 12 in Wagner 212.

Philosophy Society
Holds an organizational meeting in Steiglitz 209. Students interested in working on LOGOS are invited to attend.

Radicals for Capitalism
Holds an organizational meeting in Mott 312.

Russian Club
Presents an NBC documentary "Nightmare in Red" on Russian history in Cohen 301 at 1.

Ski Club
Meets in 303 Cohen to see a movie and discuss future trip plans.

Sigma Alpha Honor Society
Holds a meeting in Wagner 106.

Students for a Democratic Society
Holds a meeting at 307 Finley.

The Campus
Holds another thrilling candidates class in Downer 302.

The Resistance
Holds a meeting in Wagner 202.

Yavneh
Presents Dr. Fred Rosner speaking on "Mecial Transplant from a Jewish Halachic Perspective" in Shepard 129.

Prof. Blau to Take California Position At Arts Institute

By Carol Di Falco
Prof. Herbert Blau (English) will leave the College in June to accept a position at the newly formed California Institute of the Arts.

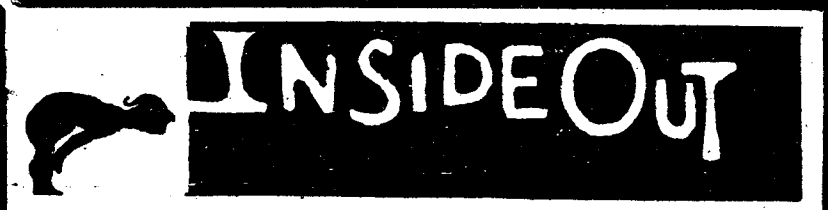
Dr. Blau will serve as academic vice-president and Dean of the School of Theater at the California Institute.

Dr. Blau was co-director of the Lincoln Center Repertory Theater with Jules Irving from 1965 to 1967 before coming to the College in September. He has published many works on the theater and has taught at several institutions including San Francisco State College.

He expressed regret at leaving the College after such a short stay, noting that he had "resisted various other offers" before succumbing to the California invitation.

"I would have remained here much longer," he said, "if this particular offer hadn't come along."

Dr. Blau who finds it "hard to separate the theater and teaching" considered his teaching experience at the College a "rewarding one. The students here are very much aware and involved," he remarked.



By Nat Plotkin

PL and SDS demonstrate to end the war and get our boys out of Vietnam. The DAR and the longshoremen protest against these young hippies, and advocate the continuance of the war. Walter Lippman is against it, William Buckley is for it. Controversy runs wild, but solution must be found. This solution has been found, according to former neighbor of mine who now resides in Quebec City. His theory follows.

"If men must give up two years of their lives to serve their country, why shouldn't women? The only difference is that they should serve in a different capacity — they should produce babies for the state.

"I propose that for the next fifteen years all girls between eighteen and twenty should produce children who will eventually fight our wars. We will take two states that don't really exist—for example Wyoming and Idaho—and use them exclusively for this program. The youngsters will grow up in this community and be trained in the art of guerilla warfare, so they can ultimately protect the cause of democracy in the jungles of Vietnam, the Dominican Republic, Vienna, Green Mountains of Tennessee or wherever else they are needed.

"After fifteen years the women of the other 48 states will no longer be required to partake in this expression of democracy, and will be allowed to return to a normal life. Meanwhile, Wyoming and Idaho will become populated with future soldiers. There are approximately 200 million people in the United States, of which approximately 100 million are women, of which approximately eight million are between the ages of eighteen and twenty. Eight million women over fifteen years would produce:

$8,000,000 \times 15 \times 2 \frac{2}{3} = 320,000,000$ defenders of democracy.

"Half of them would be used to fight the wars, and the other half would be used to replenish the supply of the men killed in battle. The men would not mind dying for their country, because they would be born in captivity, and therefore not have a choice."

"But," I questioned my former neighbor, "isn't this similar to World War II Nazi Germany?"

"No, because while the people of Hitler's country lived under Fascism, the men and women of Wyoming and Idaho would be living in a democratic country. We could continue to fight the wars in far-off lands just as now, only we, the chosen people, would not have to partake in it. The only problem would be our suspension of war for the next fifteen years, until this new community would be old enough to fight."

The day he departed for Canada, I escorted him to the airport hoping that he would not change his mind about going, and that he would never have to see him again. As he was entering the plane I realized that I had one more question. Why would it be necessary to suspend wars for the next fifteen years?

"Stupid," he said, "the draft is immoral."

Oh. On the way out of the airport I stopped at the information counter, and asked the attendant when the next plane was leaving for Wyoming.

Letters

Unrepentant

To the Editor:

Your newspaper stated that I apologized for "reporting" Kenneth Kessler, editor-in-chief of *Observation Post*, to the Department of Student Life for violating the Student-Faculty decision of temporary suspension. This is not the case. I am not sorry for "reporting" him as I believe it was the just thing to do. Students and faculty suspended Mr. Kenneth Kessler, editor-in-chief of *Observation Post*, not Buell Gallagher nor the Administration. If students impose restrictions against other students, this is judgement by their peers.

Students have a responsibility to enforce their own restrictions to protect themselves. Mr. Kenneth Kessler's presence on campus posed a threat to students' rights. If students do not enforce their own regulations, a vacuum is left, which the administration might choose to fill. We must protect ourselves.

Ronald Fine
Council '70

Below the Belt

To the Editor:

You are the College's self-righteous citizens who criticize hitting below the belt, by hitting below the belt. You seem to be taking it upon yourselves to determine what the proper virtues and spirits of students should be. But who in Hell are you to suggest to the young councilman and his fellow students minding their own busi-

ness, when it would seem that your paper is needy of the same virtue, or are newspapers apart separate and exempt.

As per Fine's action, I respect it. I wouldn't have had the guts to do what he did, for fear of being tormented by people like you. Before you criticize, realize. Realize that what the boy did, was at the very least, as just as what the violator did. I sincerely hope you print this. Thank you.

Louis Weiskopf
Executive Vice-President
Student Government

Mathematical Illusion

To the Editor:

In the course of looking at trends in registration I came across something following pertaining to the total number of students in the four engineering curricula as of the last three years.

Fall 1965: 4267

Fall 1966: 4431

Fall 1967: 4827

I think this piece of information should be of interest to all members of the Faculty, especially those who attended the recent meeting in the Great Hall in the light of the statement made at registration was dropping in the Engineering School, among other inaccurate ones.

Prof. Leo Lehrman
Chemistry Department

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Students Fork Around On the Griddle Iron

As visions of Aunt Jemima danced in their heads, Steve Grossman '69 and Jan Alsher '70 chewed their way to victory this week in the Shrove Tuesday Pancake Contest.

The contest, in honor of the great feast traditionally held before Lenten fast, pitted three coed teams from the College against their counterparts from New York University.

"I don't like pancakes—I never eat them," Grossman said but

that didn't stop him and his partner from downing 185 of the "silver dollar type small ones" in the allotted half hour.

The Grossman-Alsher team, who "won by one pancake" over one of the NYU teams, was awarded a tape recorder by the International House of Pancakes, the site of the tourney.

With sportsmanlike modesty Grossman gave most of the credit to his teammate. "She outate everybody there—she ate

101," he said with pride.

Grossman explained that the secret of his team's success was its disdain for all of the fancy pancake accoutrements such as strawberry and cherry syrup.

"I stuck to butter and water—water makes it go down easier," he confided.

Discussing the obvious gastronomical ramifications of eating so many pancakes, Grossman remarked that "a lot of people came close."



photo by Seltzer

101 PANCAKES



photo by Seltzer

84 PANCAKES

Finley, Finley, Burning Bright Daily Lit Through The Night

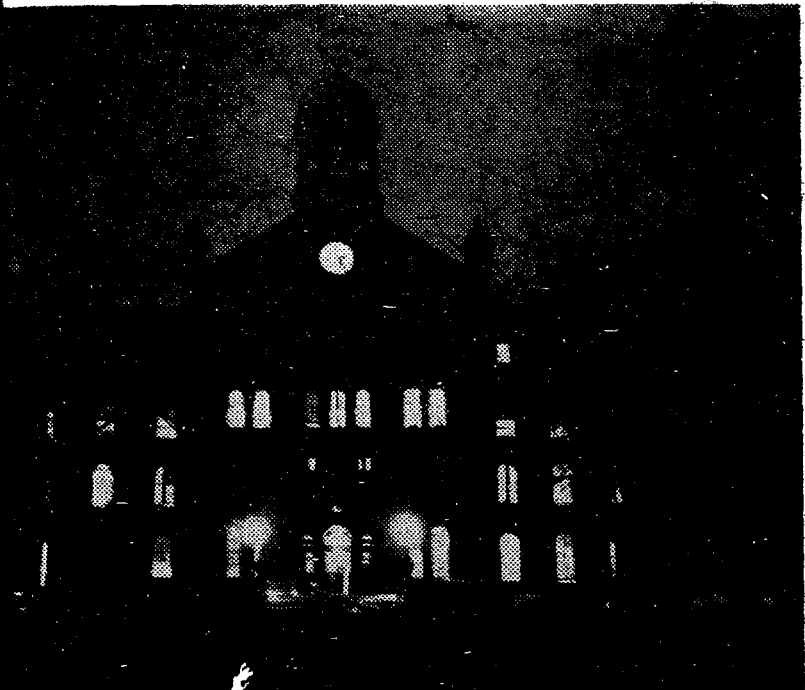


photo by Seltzer

Why are many of the lights on in the wee hours of the morning in the halls of Lavender?

While professors, students, and administrators are curling over their warm beds, dreaming dreams of joy or woe, workers are still on at the College.

The workers are mainly cleaning-men and women, and night watchmen, who serve from 11 at night to 7:30 in the morning.

They turn the lights on and off as they go in and out of classrooms. Stairway lights are left on all night to guide the weary work-

way. In the morning, when classes begin, the evidence of burning night is gone, so that none of the day frequenters of the College ever know about the midnight electric suns.

—Sasmor

Leap Year Babies Having Their Day

By Aaron Elson

For some six students at the College February 28 is usually a pretty miserable day.

It's the day before their birthday, but three out of every four years the day of their birthday turns out to be the day after their birthday, which is pretty depressing.

But not today. Today Donald Andelsman, an evening student here, is seven. Born in 1940 he's just beginning to get used to the kidding that comes with every leap year.

"I had my picture on the front page of the Journal American when I had my first birthday... I was four at the time."

Walter Rosenzweig '69 feels his birthday is "a unique thing... I celebrate more or less every year but my parents get a kick out of it." His friends are throwing a party for him tomorrow night.

Other kindergarten aged collegians here include:

- Fanor CiFuentes
- Irwin Cohen
- Kenneth Cohen
- Jorge Farber



Prof. Tells When You Start Sabbath In South Singapore

By Tamara Miller

Jewish time can not be found on a watch. It can however be found in the innumerable tables compiled by Prof. Leo Levi (Physics) in his recently published book, *Jewish Chrononomy*.

With the aid of Professor Levi's newly invented calendar system an orthodox Jew in America can, at the flip of a page, discover the time of the sunset in New York on the Arbah of Adar.

If that sounds meshuga, relax and enjoy.

It seems that time is of the essence for the Orthodox Jew who at various times of the day must perform certain rituals, such as candle lighting eighteen minutes before sunset on Friday evenings and the chanting of daylight and evening prayers during specified time periods.

But since there is uncertainty regarding the exact moment of sunrise and sunset astronomical calculations are necessary to help the worshippers execute the provisions of Jewish law.

The professor's system, worked out on a computer, charts every calculation that could be needed for a lifetime of prayers.

His book even provides a section for the traveler, who can compute the proper times from Lausanne-Montreux to Honolulu, from Monticello to Be'er Sheva.

The word "chronomy" in Professor Levi's title, by the way,

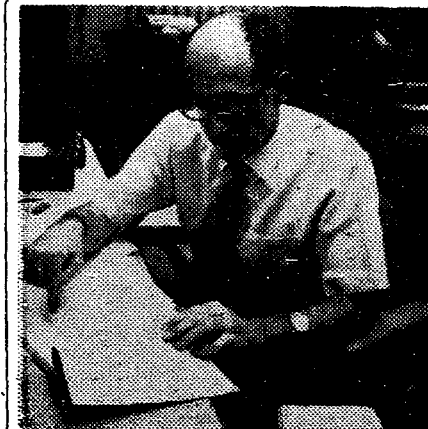


photo by Seltzer

PROF. LEO LEVI

was invented by the professor after a fruitless perusal of the English dictionaries. He hopes that the word will convey the idea of "laws concerning time even to readers unfamiliar with Greek."

Prof. Levi's book has received endorsements from eminent Rabbis in the United States including the Dean of the Yeshiva University in Chicago, Rabbi Aaron Soleveitchik. The book is being sponsored by the Association of Jewish Orthodox Scientists and the Gur Aryeh Institute for Advanced Jewish Scholarship.

Victor Glodman '70, when shown *Jewish Chrononomy*, said, "I've read a lot of Jewish books but I've never seen anything like this."

With the sudden birth of *Jewish Chrononomy* it is even possible to find out if Columbus was really born on a Jewish holiday. Proof it's not?

Blitz Acquitted

Eric Blitz '68, who will conduct the Campus Candidate class today at 12:30 in Room 302 Downer, has been acquitted of all charges brought against him at the current proceedings at Nuremberg.

Blitz, who based his defense solely on the statement that he "was just following orders" said yesterday that the decision "was a real pleasure to be able to hear it."

A former editor-in-chief and man-about-town, Blitz said that he would be delighted to discuss his trial at today's Candidate's class adding slyly that "the trial was last week and not at today's Candidate's class."

"Of all my many pleasures in this life of ours, the best was walking into last week's Campus Candidates class and seeing all those smiling faces," Blitz said sarcastically.

Activists Hang In There Despite Suspensions

By June Wyman

Almost all of the 46 suspended students have returned to class by now but the memory of their struggle on site six lingers on. How long will it take to get through it all again?

If a suspension can be avoided it's best to avoid it" remarked Kenneth Kessler '69, Journalism Post Editor. Kessler claimed, however, that "my suspension hasn't dampened my ardor for justice." "Buell's threats will not dissuade me" added OP's Business Editor Howard Reis.

Bartha Pollatsek '70 thinks "maybe if 3000 other students were with me I'd do it all again." Janice Yellin '70 thinks "A suspension doesn't frighten me anymore. I'm sure they'd all do it again."

Georgina Friedberg, '70 said "When you see police on campus and stepping over people, you forget about suspension." The sacrifice you make is

not worth it because you don't communicate with anybody" commented one student who preferred to remain anonymous. "I definitely would not do it all over again."

Morris Met pointed out that some of the suspended students had been suspended before and that this apparently didn't stop them. "Some people didn't really know what they were doing — it was like a groovy thing to get busted" said Met. "The people who really believe in it will do it again."

When asked if he'd do it all over again, Marc Zeitschik '69 said "yes, most definitely." Zeitschik predicts that "at the next demonstration there will be even more people on the picket lines."

Mark Gilmore '70 thinks that the confrontation "made kids a little more sure of what they're doing. It makes the whole administration appear a little more assinine."

Richard Roth '71 proclaimed that "I still have fight left in me. — I don't feel as though they got me." And a dire pre-



DON'T TREAD ON US: Site Six students haven't quit ditching.

diction came from one of the students who was acquitted, Alan Ginsberg '68. "Right now the administration has done a

pretty good job of cracking down on students. But I think in the long run they're in for a lot of trouble."

“Want a company that thinks you’re as good as your ideas, not your age? See IBM March 13th.”

“I wanted a job where I could stand out and move ahead fast,” says IBM’s Bill Sherrard. (Bill graduated with a B.S. in Math in 1965.) “And I sensed there was a better chance to do that with IBM than with the other companies I interviewed.

“I got a desk full of responsibility right after I started. This gave me the chance to show what I could do. And if you deliver, age doesn’t hold you back.” (Bill is a Programming Department Manager, supervising 13 systems analysts and programmers.)

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Queens Picked to Cop CUNY Hoop Tourney

The Beavers will be decided underdogs when they take to the court tomorrow for the opener of the City University basketball tournament.

While the Lavender cagers may not be counted out so easily against first-round opponent Hunter, they should have plenty of trouble handling the Knights of Queens in the final round Saturday. The Knights handed the hoopsters an early-season setback and will once again have the home-court advantage.

The tourney will mark the final appearance in Lavender for several Beaver operatives, best known being Captain Richie Knel. Knel was burdened with a heavy load this season as he represented the lone available outside shooting threat as Jeff Keizer had to play near the boards most of the time.

The Beavers must win once to keep from recording the lowest winning percentage of any Lavender court array. Hunter will be a tough team for the hoopsters, having been defeated by Queens by the same margin of seven points by which the Beavers fell.

Keizer and Joe Mulvey have been providing the bulk of the scoring punch of late with Barry Gelber also beginning to show some sign of life. In Queens, Coach Dave Polansky's charges will be facing a high-scoring Knickerbocker Conference championship squad led by 6-6 pivot man Larry Zolot, who's also an excellent outside shot, and sophomore sensation John Sedlack, a refugee from the JV. In our humble opinion, we feel the cagers can knock off the Hunter Hawks, but they'll probably find Queens to be a toughie. Anyhow, after this weekend, it'll be 'wait till next year' all over again.

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CCNY SPORTS: THE OLYMPIC WAY

By Stan Siegel

February 15th's Olympic Day fulfilled its purpose in providing the spectators with a vivid insight into the mental concentration required, the human tension experienced, and the grace ever so present in the so-called spectator sports — gymnastics, fencing, and wrestling. The presence of former Olympians contributed even more to the grandeur of the exhibition so well presented by the College's athletes.

Nevertheless, this assemblage of those City College alumni who have attained the honor of participation in the Olympic games meant more in terms of past notable achievements than just the present accruing of talent. It means the recollection of the post-war Olympic years, when the City College had contributed more alumni to Olympic competition than any other college in the country.

The bulk of this Olympic group is fielded from the fencers of City College. Five out of the six alumni who became Olympic performers represented fencing — a sport that has carried a great tradition for the City College for many years up through and including this season.

Most of these names are not familiar to present undergraduates, nor would their mention extract any oohs or ahs from any part of the student body, for the latest of their Olympic performances dates back to 1960. However, to hear about the honors that these men have garnered throughout the years, would well set one's mind to remember their names.

Dr. Daniel Bukantz, '38, a member of the

CCNY Hall of Fame sported his fencing form and techniques in 4 Olympic contests, beginning in 1948 and ending in 1960. Hal Goldsmith, '52, and Abe Cohen, '48, were members of the U.S. Olympic fencing team in 1952 and 1956, while Nathaniel Lubell, '37, exercised his skills in the 1948 Olympic games. But it was in the 1960 competition, held in Rome, that Albert Axelrod, '48, in his third Olympic contest, won a bronze medal — the first medal for the United States in fencing since 1932.

The sixth "City College Olympian" has returned to his alma mater as the coach of the wrestling team he captained in 1939. Mr. Henry Wittenberg, who holds titles too numerous to appear on any letterhead, partook in two Olympic games, of which the results could see nothing but placement in the CCNY Hall of Fame for the 1940 graduate. In the 1948 competition, held in London, Mr. Wittenberg captured the gold medal for free style wrestling in the light-heavyweight division. Helsinki was the scene for the 1952 summer games, where Wittenberg was appointed captain of the U.S. Olympic wrestling team, and again took honors with a silver medal in his division.

Although no longer in competition, Wittenberg still holds a position on the U.S. Olympic wrestling committee. And even track is not omitted from mention. Although the harriers have never produced an Olympic runner, it can be said that they sent a man to the Olympics. Pincus Sober, a one-time runner for the Beaver track team, went on to become manager of the U.S. Olympic track

team for the 1952 games in Helsinki.

Both Wittenberg and varsity fencing coach Professor Edward Lucia, agree that in their respective sports, after first graduating from college, it generally takes an athlete many years of training and discipline to develop the talent required even for Olympic trials. "Regardless of talent you have," Professor Lucia reminds us is a culmination of years of training, competition and dedication that makes a fencer Olympic material."

And what can be said of the athlete at City College today? Is there not even one possible aspirant for the 1968 Olympics? "Definitely not," reply the coaches as well as the athletes — probably to the surprise of none. The calibre of Beaver athlete is a far cry from that which demanded in Olympic trials. Everyone agrees a change has affected City College as far as phasis of athletics is concerned as compared to previous years when the school reached a pinnacle in athletics — and the reasons for the change are equally well understood.

It is no secret to anyone that college sports has become a contest of higher bid between colleges for the high school athlete. As Mr. DeLoach, of public relations so aptly put it: "Why should an outstanding athlete come to City College when he can get free tuition and athletic benefits at a big time school." It's as if City College sits back and less while athletes are entertained with bids from other schools.

But with the advent of Olympic Day at City College where President Gallagher called upon a strengthening and foresaw a deeper interest in an athletic program, it might be possible that the fervor and quality of athletics typified in the war years can be revived. That sometime in the near future, the City College might resume its tradition of alumni to the Olympics — quite possibly these performers of last Thursday's Olympic Day.

Correction

The scheduled February 17th fencing meet with Penn State was cancelled not because the officials didn't cotton to going, but because Penn State couldn't obtain them. Campus regrets the error.

Parriers Bow to Violets 16-11 as Last Round Rally Wins for NYU

The Lavender fencers found themselves up against a bunch of toughies last night and succumbed to powerhouse NYU 16-11 at Wingate Gym.

The Violets pulled out the match in the last round by sweeping the epee bouts and winning two of three in the foil class. All-American foil man Mike Gaylor swept his three bouts to pace the victorious Bronxites.

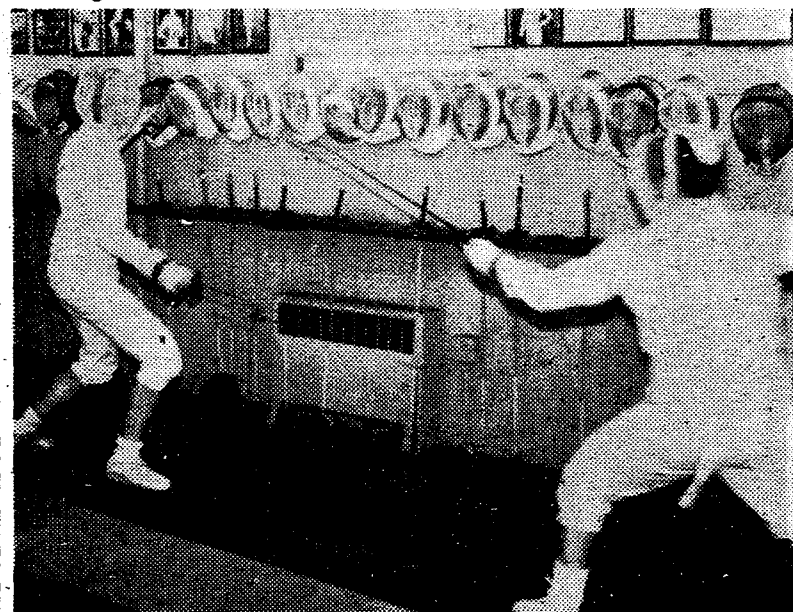
The parriers began the contest on a promising note by winning the first round 6-3. However, everything afterwards was downhill as they dropped the second stanza 6-3 and the final round 7-2. Ace foiler Bill Borkowsky could do not better than 1-2 for the evening while top sabreman Steve Lieberman managed to go 2-1. Their support was almost negligible.

In the sabre division, Ray Ke-

Argumentative

The College's debaters used their throats to good advantage a couple of weekends ago in simultaneous tournaments.

At the Columbia tournament, Darwin Ortiz and Bill Gordon managed to walk away with the trophy for fifth place. Meanwhile, at Wagner College's meet on Staten Island, Leland Scopp copped an award for being the third best affirmative speaker while finishing fourth in the oratory contest. Martin Kerner took home two more certificates for oratorical prowess. He earned one for coming out as the fifth best negative speaker, and he also was a finalist in the extemporaneous speaking division.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT?: The Beaver parriers are aware of this old bit of wisdom, never missing a warmup. The fencers dropped 16-11 decision to NCAA champs NYU.

etz ably backed up Lieberman by copping two of his three tussles, but Joe Cohen was beaten twice against a single triumph. Borkowsky's cohorts in foil, Jean Castiel and Mike Wahle got mixed notices. The former turned in the most pleasing performance for Coach Edward Lucia by gaining the crucial touch two times out of three, but Wahle ate the doughnut, losing all three of his bouts. The epee men fared fairly with an overall 4-5 mark as opposed to the foilers' 3-6. Arnold Messing would up best with a 2-1 log, while Bob Chernick went 1-2. Ron Linton split his two encounters, and Simon Alscher dropped his lone match.

By virtue of the defeat, the parrier's season log fell to 4-4 with a meet against Army winding up the dual match season Saturday at home. Following the copping with the Cadets, the fencers should enjoy the two week layoff before the IFA championships at Princeton March 15th and 16th.

Distaffs Defeat

The girls' basketball team crushed NYU 58-23. Tuesday night, sparked by a 15-point performance by Jean Ehret.

The Beaverettes jumped an early 18-1 lead, and held a 28-8 margin at halftime. They completely dominated play all four quarters, led by Jean Ehret, and by Marian Linder, who scored 9 points and Nina...

Terry Hebrank and G. Mongrello each scored 8 points for the downed NYU team.



photo by Soicher

GREAT GRAPPLER'S GHOST: Spectators were treated to a fine exhibition February 15th when Japanese Olympians demonstrated skills and techniques in wrestling for Wingate crowd.

Swimmers Finish By Crushing Jaspers; Eckstein Shatters Larry Levy's Mark

By Jay Myers

The Lavender swimmers ended their season on a successful note yesterday when they trounced Manhattan 63-39 at Wingate Pool.

After clinching the meet, the mermen attempted to set a school record in the 400-yard freestyle relay, but the combo of Marc Rothman, Captain Henry Eckstein, Tom Rath and Jerry Kleiman could negotiate the distance in only 4:45, tremendous time but a full second short of the college mark.

Eckstein had a sensational meet, totalling 11 individual points and breaking former merman great Larry Levy's record of 9.3 points per meet by four tenths of a point. The senior tallied 97 in ten dual meets cashing in for five of them yesterday by winning the 200-yard individual medley.

Other notable performances

turned in at yesterday's finale included Jerry Zahn and Irwin Berkowitz' 1-2 finish in the 1000-yard freestyle. Marc Rothman and Jay Buckner duplicated their feat in the 50-yard free. In the specialty strokes, Joel Storm and Zahn continued their mastery of the 200-yard backstroke and butterfly respectively.

Storm, Eckstein, Rothman and Rath also combined for a win in the 400-yard relay with Rothman covering the butterfly leg in a fantastic :59. Ronnie Shapiro and Bruce Perlstein helped out with second place finishes in the 100-yard freestyle and 200-yard backstroke events.

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