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Weitzman & Campus First Slate Win Elections; Zippert Request For Invalidation Rejected

'66 Election Is Invalidated

Presidential candidate John Zippert's appeal to have the SG elections invalidated was turned down by the Elections Agency late last night.

At the same meeting, the Agency did void Class of '66 balloting. Cause for the invalidation was not immediately released.

Zippert has announced that he plans to bring his appeal to the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities (GFCSA) if SC refuses to invalidate the election. He announced that Mark Landis, Commitment candidate for Treasurer, Paul Biderman, the Slate's candidate for Community Affairs' Vice-President, and Ellen Turkish, the candidate for Educational Affairs' Vice-President, will support his appeal.

In a letter to the Elections Agency Zippert referred to a front page OP editorial attacking SG President Elect Carl Weitzman during the campaign. After consultation with Dean Blaesser, SG President Joel Cooper ordered the polls closed to allow Weitzman time to print a reply to the editorial which was done by using the mimeograph facilities of the Administration. Zippert maintains that this constituted undue interference by the Administration in the election process.

Zippert is also protesting a



Carl Weitzman
SG President-Elect



John Zippert
Appeal Denied

leaflet drawn by the Campus First (CF) Slate which he contends was unsigned, unregistered and was distributed with the implication that it was an official statement by the Administration. Zippert also refers to publicity put out by CF which was approved by the Elections Agency and inserted into copies of OP. He maintains that this publicity shouldn't have been registered.

The Elections Agency met with SG President Joel Cooper yesterday to discuss the election appeals. Their report will be presented to SG tonight.

Larry Yermack, who ran for Campus Affairs' Vice-President on Zippert's slate, said he will protest the election tactics used by the CF Slate but will not contest the results.

Weitzman characterized Zippert's

letter to the Elections Agency as a "prefabrication" and said that Zippert was "acting like a baby." Weitzman claims that by going to the GFCSA Zippert "indicates his lack of concern for what students think" and added that "Student Council should be the final determiner of this election's validity if John really believes in student control."

The GFCSA will meet tomorrow.

Weitzman Wins Council By 425; CF To Control Council

By MARK BRODY

Carl Weitzman captured the Student Government Presidency by more than 400 votes and carried in with him most of the candidates on his Campus First Slate in last week's SG election, the largest ever.

The results are being contested by the Commitment Slate.

The Campus First Slate won five of seven executive positions, and fifteen of twenty-one positions on Student Council. Bill Reich running on both the Independent and Commitment Slates for Secretary, and Paul Biderman running unopposed as the Commitment Candidate for Community Affairs' Vice-President were the only executive candidates who were able to overcome the momentum of the Weitzman victory.

The atmosphere at the Election Eve Dance was electric as the results of the elections were announced.

The margin of Campus First victories grew until it was climaxed with the final announcement that the CF Presidential Candidate Carl Weitzman had defeated his opponent John Zippert of the Commitment Slate by a vote of 1,929 to 1,504.

Following this announcement, Mr. Weitzman appealed to the students to forget their differences and work together. Zippert then asserted, amid boos and shouts of "give him the hook," from supporters of his opponents and cheers from his followers, that he did not concede the election and that he intended to contest the results of the election on behalf of his slate. Cited by Zippert as the reasons for the protest were:

1. The closing of the polls to allow Weitzman time to reply to an OP editorial.

2. A statement circulated by Campus First erroneously identified as an administration statement.

3. The approval by the elections agency of publicity for Campus First that was inserted into copies of OP.

The other race for executive positions ended as follows: Martin Kauffman (CF) defeated Robert Travis for SG Vice-President; Mike Segal (CF) triumphed over Mark Landis (Z) for

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Hillel To Run SCOPE Drive; Move Aids Voter Registration

By ARTHUR VOLBERT

Hillel is conducting a campaign to enlist students of the College to aid the Negro voter registration drive in the South this summer. The students will participate in the Summer Community Organization and Political Education Project (SCOPE) sponsored by Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

SCOPE plans to send over 500 college students into Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida and Alabama. The students will spend the Summer living with Negro families. They will help to register new voters by working with PTAs, church committees, business groups and other

local organizations. They will also teach night courses in voting rights and procedures, plus academic subjects and practical matters such as writing checks and applying for Social Security.

The project will last from June 15 to August 28. Students must provide their own transportation and travel costs. Room and board will be provided by the families they are living with. Expenses are not expected to exceed \$150.

The purpose of SCOPE will be voter registration and adult education. The workers will not participate in any desegregation demonstrations or direct social action.

Paula Goldblum, vice-president of Hillel and chairman of the College's SCOPE project said, "The SCOPE workers are going into poor agricultural counties where many Negroes are living at subsistence levels. They will live in the same style of life as the Negroes and will have the same restrictions put upon them."

"In hard-core white communities where no progress can be made and where there is potential violence the SCOPE workers will be removed. They will be sent to another county where they can do some good and not waste their time. SCOPE workers who are making trouble will be sent back North."

Bookstore Advisory Group: Students Can See The Books

By DON WEINGARTEN

Student members of the Student-Faculty Advisory Committee for the Bookstore were promised access to the accountants' report for this fiscal year when the document is completed next term. The report is a technical accounting of all the store's business during the year ending April 30th.

At a meeting of the committee yesterday, Chairman Nathan Seitelman told student representative Larry Yermack that although the report is sent only to certain faculty members and administrators, student committee members were perfectly welcome to consult the report in the bur-sar's office.

A tentative financial statement was presented at the meeting by Professor Burton, Bursar. Although it was emphasized that the figures were only approximations, and subject to later revision, it appeared that

the bookstore had suffered a setback of some \$7000 this year. (The division between "profit" and "loss" as far as the bookstore is concerned is negligible unless the figure is abnormally high; a loss one term is generally offset in the following year. Furthermore, there is a cash reserve of some \$74,000 to cover liabilities and losses.)

Chairman Seitelman explained that book discounts have remained fixed at approximately 12% below list for the past four years because that has been found to be the maximum discount which the store can safely allow.

Bookstore Manager Ronald Garretson disclosed that the bookstore was planning to expand its stock room out below ground level to allow additional space for books. This followed a Fire Department order requiring more clearance space to be left in the stacks.

OPostnotes . . .

- The Snack Bar in Finley Student Center will be open from 11 AM to 3 PM on Saturday to provide food service for those students who will be using the library to study for finals.

- Speech 24-25 will present "Impromptu Spring '65," consisting of scenes from Shakespeare, the Restoration and modern plays, and an old time "mellerdrama," today from 2 to 4 PM and tomorrow from 12 Noon to 2 PM in Townsend Harris Auditorium.

Vogel Leads IFC; HPA Elects Head

Alan Fleishman was re-elected for a second term as President of House Plan Association (HPA) last week. In the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) elections, Peter Vogel (BSR) will succeed Jack Waldman (TEP).

In the HPA elections, Fleishman defeated Neal Ribner for the top spot. Also elected in the HPA contest Bart Grossman will replace Bob Voight as Vice-President. Wendy Weinberger will succeed David Gamm as Treasurer and Al Kurzawa will take over from Neal Ribneras, Secretary.

In the IFC elections, Steve Kauffman will succeed Shelly Sachs as Vice-President, Gil Rodriguez will succeed Rick Bolson as Treasurer; Bob Winnick will replace Peter Vogel as Recording Secretary, and Ray Young will succeed Kathy Marino as Corresponding Secretary.

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The Road Ahead

While Observation Post did not support the winning candidate, the student body has given the Campus First Slate a clear mandate to carry the reins of Student Government. President-elect Carl Weitzman has swept in with him one of the largest majorities in recent SG history, a majority which should enable him to continue the struggle for university reform.

It is our hope that Mr. Weitzman will use his newly gained power to work dynamically for the vast changes in the College which his program proposes. If he is willing to struggle as untiringly to achieve these goals as he did to secure his election we can be optimistic about the success of his program.

It is imperative that along with innovation and change there should be an effort to continue the constructive programs in the areas of free tuition, community affairs and, especially, curriculum revision, from which many points have been adopted by the Faculty Committee on Curriculum and Teaching.

We urge the members of the Commitment Slate to join with Campus First in working for a better, more democratic institution of higher learning, with increased student participation in decision making to provide a more fulfilling and meaningful education. Such a union can bring about the educational conditions which will enable the student not only to secure a better job, but to take his place as a responsible, informed citizen in our society. Where gaps exist between our curriculum and domestic and foreign problems, we hope that SG will provide a means for continuing dialogue on these issues.

Where necessity dictates that SG should step outside the physical bounds of the College to deal with such questions as free tuition, community programming and the studying of the reasons why not only tech students, but all students are having difficulty obtaining employment after graduation, we hope that the new administration will have the courage to initiate new and encompassing programs to deal with these questions.

The road ahead can be paved with conflict, controversy, continued bitterness and factionalism; we hope that it will not be. With maturity, patience, foresight and the willingness to investigate all viable alternatives to problems which beset the student, and to work for the implementation of those solutions which will most effectively deal with these problems no matter where the search leads, the upcoming year can be a constructive, dynamic one which sees a radical transformation in our environment. This is our fervent hope and desire.

Election Reform

It is unfortunate that despite a vote of confidence from this term's Council, the Elections Agency has proved itself incapable of running an election either efficiently or fairly.

Unless the smear tactics used in this campaign are discredited and the charges of partiality and incompetence by the Elections Agency and SG officials are cleared up, we doubt that many students will have confidence in their Student Government.

Finally, we hope that the students' revulsion at the bitter and dirty campaign which has just ended will reverberate for years to come. If a lesson is to be drawn from this election campaign, the likes of it will not, and cannot, be permitted to return.

CLUB NOTES

All clubs will meet tomorrow at 12:30 PM unless otherwise indicated.

AREOPAGUS
Will hold an election meeting in Room 114 Wagner at 12 Noon. All members are urged to attend.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY
Will hold elections for officers in Room 16 Shepard at 12:15 PM. All members must attend.

BASKERVILLE CHEMISTRY SOCIETY
Will hold elections for next semester's officers in Doremus Hall. Attendance is mandatory.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Will hold elections in Room 306 Shepard

FRENCH CLUB
Will see "No Exit," a film based on a play by Jean-Paul Sartre, in Aronow Auditorium at 12 Noon.

FRIENDS OF MUSIC
Will hold elections in Room 239 Goldmark. All members must attend.

GERMAN LANGUAGE CLUB
Will see pictures and hear the tape from the play in Room 110 Mott.

GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY
Will hold elections in Room 212 Wagner at 12:15 PM. All members must attend.

HILLEL
Will hold a nominations convention for next term's executive committee in the Hillel Lounge at 475 W. St. at 12:15 PM. All members are urged to attend.

IEEE
Will hold an election meeting in Room 127 Steinman at 12:15 PM. All members should attend.

ITALIAN CLUB
Will hold its semi-annual elections in Room 101 Downer. All members are urged to attend and to be punctual.

PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY
Will hold its annual student-faculty tea in Room 438 Finley from 12 Noon to 2 PM. All are welcome; refreshments will be served.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
Will co-sponsor "Night and Fog" with WBAI in Room 217 Finley at 12:15 PM, 12:45 PM and 1:15 PM.

WBAI CLUB
Will show film "Night and Fog" in Room 217 Finley at 12:15 PM, 12:45 PM and 1:15 PM.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
Will co-sponsor "Night and Fog" with WBAI Club and Student Government.

Election...

(Continued from Page 1)
Treasurer, Rubin Margules (CF) captured the Campus Affairs Vice-Presidency defeating Larry Yermack (Z), and Herman Berliner (CF) was successful in his bid for Educational Affairs Vice-President, beating Ellen Turkish (Z).

The winners of the Council races were the following:

Council '66: Kathy Bellizzi (CF), Michael Bromberg (Z, CF), Alan Frishman, Paul Hirsh (Z), Jeffrey Traub (CF), and Paul Urbana (CF).

Council '67: Joseph Korn (CF), Larry Boberman (CF), Karen Tischelman (Z), Shirley Appel (Z), and Edward Cohn (CF).

Council '68: Jeffrey Weinstein (CF), Dena Jill Seiden (CF), Nancy Ehrlich (Z), Joyce Mueller (CF), Barbara Goldfinger (Z), and Clifford Tisser (CF).

Council '69: Norma Mostowitz (CF), Alan Greenberg (CF), and Ted Rosen (CF).

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Thirty

By RICHIE COE

They lay side by side on the bed, nude. They had just screwed — the way lovers will sometimes even though they know the love has died, sort of to prove it to themselves.

She turned her face into the pillow, her eyes closed. "I guess it's over," she said flatly, still wanting not to believe it.

"Yeah." Resignation. "I'll take you home."

They dressed slowly, but without speaking. He drove quickly. At her door he stopped the car, turned to her, and said softly, "When the hurt goes away, we'll be friends."

"Don't leave me. Please."

"Yes," he said, meaning: yes, I must. "Good by." And he left.

So it is with a newspaper sometimes.

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Beethoven's Ninth is on the radio,
But the Cat screeches in the backyard.

* * *

Mood music: Bobby Dylan's harmonica mourning "Don't Think Twice, It's All Right." I have been trying to work, but I cannot. That is why I write — not that verbal expression will release me from these tensions. I am so distracted by desire that I cannot concentrate on even pornography (Shakespearean pornography yet: *Venus and Adonis*); yet it would seem a travesty to take the logical way out (masturbation or whatever girl might be convenient) because . . . because! Still, it's strange, so soon after . . . or maybe it isn't too soon after I stopped loving. 'Tis a perplexment. Only the perplexment has no realism: the desire alone has realism. Desire mixed with fearful wonderment: never has the world marriage been so real. A love strong enough to make me think of a job — I am amazed. Mood music: "Baby, Let Me Follow You Down." Baby, let me follow you down; I'll do anything in the God Almighty world if you'll just let me follow you down. Honey, let me ride your aeroplane. It was always horrible to start a love knowing it could not last, being able to see the end at the beginning. And now I cannot; perhaps the end will come just as inexorably, but . . . but!

* * *

I do not understand the Symbolism of the Master.
But I see it; and, sometimes, it sparkles.

* * *

I saw a hill the other day which used to frighten me when I was eight and on a tricycle. It is so short, and such a gentle incline, that I could hardly believe I had once been afraid. I am no longer a boy, my love, I am a man. I don't know if I shall forgive you that change unless you make possible the happiness for which I surrendered my membership in the Peter Pan Club.

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The bleak trees
Setting over the sunset
Enjoy paroxysms of joy
In the mind of an observer.

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And then there was the kid who had 18 cuts in a 3-credit course before Easter. He put on sunglasses and an eye-patch, showed up on Friday saying he had eye-strain, but his doctor had said he could come back to class on Monday. He had 26 cuts by the end of the term. . . . And then there was the kid who got only an A- on his term paper because the e's on his typewriter were clogged. . . . And then there was the newspaper that was girlfriend to me, and the editor who was mother. . . . And then there was . . . but you go to City College too.

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"This now is my way." Thus did I answer those who asked me for "the way." For the way it does not exist."

—Thus Spake Zarathustra.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

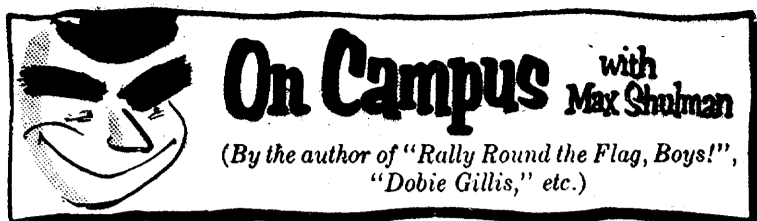
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TESTS, AND HOW THEY GREW

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (Incidentally, the little woman is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, nearly seven feet high and mantled with rippling muscles. She is a full-blooded Ogallala Sioux and holds the world's shot put record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment back in 1928, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. To tell you the truth, she's not too much fun to have around the house, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me someone to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)

But I digress. To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get too important. There are, after all, many talents which simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to fall into an academic category? Like, for instance, Finster Sigafoos?



She is a full-blooded Ogallala Sioux...

Finster, a freshman at the Wyoming College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just the bird calls; I mean he can fly south in the winter.) He can pick up BB's with his toes. He can say "toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of 100 yards of string and two empty Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade packages. (This last accomplishment is the one Finster is proudest of—not building the telephone but emptying the Personna packs. To empty a Personna pack is not easily accomplished, believe you me, not if you're a person who likes to get full value out of his razor blades. And full value is just what Personnas deliver. They last and last and keep on lasting; luxury shave follows luxury shave in numbers that make the mind boggle. Why don't you see for yourself? Personnas are now available in two varieties: a brand-new stainless steel injector blade for users of injector razors—and the familiar double-edge stainless steel blade so dear to the hearts and kind to the kissers of so many happy Americans, blades so smooth-shaving, so long-lasting that the Personna Co. makes the following guarantee: If you don't agree Personna gives you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might name, Personna will buy you a pack of whatever kind you think is better.)

But I digress. Back to Finster Sigafoos—artist, humanist, philosopher, and freshman since 1939. Will the world ever benefit from Finster's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Clare de Loon. Clare, a classmate of Finster's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like mad before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated and no more prepared to cope with the world than she was when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

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Mark Brody, a nineteen-year-old junior majoring in English, was elected Editor-in-Chief of *Observation Post* Monday night. Brody served as Managing Editor of *OP* this semester. Lambert Knight was elected Managing Editor for the coming term.

Stevell Abel was re-elected Associate Editor along with this term's Editor-in-Chief, Rebel Owen.

Taking over the post of News Editor is Don Weingarten. Fred Arias will serve as Features Editor. Ken Geller will direct *Observation Post's* sports coverage as the next Sports Editor.

P. Warfield will serve as National News Editor and Joyce Gang will round out the Managing Board as Business Manager.

Nancy Ehrlich, Nancy Fields and Josh Mills will serve at At-Large Editorial Board members.

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Diamondmen End 1965 Campaign; Beaten By Fordham And LIU

The College's baseball team rang out the old 1965 season Saturday with what can only be described as a nutty 14-7 defeat at the hands of Long Island University Saturday.

The game was more than just the conclusion of the regular Metropolitan Baseball Conference schedule for the Blackbirds, however, as the victory gave them a tie for the loop's top slot along with NYU. The two will meet in a playoff next weekend.

For the Beavers, it was the end, and a game which went a long way in explaining why the Lavender could only finish with a 4-6 record in the league and a 6-8 won-lost mark overall.

Coach Sol Mishkin used five pitchers in the game and two of the relievers were Bernie Martin, the regular Lavender backstop and Barry Edelstein the Beaver's very fine regular third baseman. Martin pitched as a freshman and on a few other occasions this season. The closest Edelstein has come to the mound in his college career has been in the capacity of infielder and not pitcher.

Star righthander Howie Smith started his last game of his college career and despite the fact that when he left the game in the sixth inning he was down 7-4, he pitched a fine ball game and, without trying to make excuses, he certainly was the victim of some bad breaks.

Neal Baskin lead off the game for the Blackbirds with a bloop to left that went for a base hit. After Rich Small bounced to Smith for the first out, Baskin taking second, catcher Skip Rothcamp hit a shot to second. Beaver

second sacker Dave Hayes went to his right, but the ball skipped through his legs for an error and the Birds had runners at the corners with only one out.

Howie went to work and in an exhibition of clutch pitching struck out the Birds leftfielder

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Ernie DeFilippis. Smitty seemed to be out of the inning when he got Blackbird shortstop Jeff Albies to hit a fly ball to center field. The ball was well hit but to the deepest part of Macombs Dam park and playable. Lou Henik, the Lavender centerfielder got a poor start on the ball and when it went over his head, LIU was on top 2-0.

The Beavers were determined to stay close. In the second inning they sent 10 men to the plate for four runs and the lead, at least temporarily. Lou Gatti lead off the inning by reaching first on an error by Charlie Valenti the second baseman. Bernie Martin followed with a single to left. After Dave Minkoff had fanned Barry Edelstein blasted the first of his two homers of the afternoon for three runs. Two doubles by Barry Mandel and Dave Hayes gave the Lavender their fourth run of the second frame.

The Blackbirds came right back to knot the score in their next at bat. Baskin started it off again when he tapped another bloop that dropped for a single. Small followed with a single but again Smitty kept battling. He got Rothkamp to bounce into a

force play and for the second time got DeFilippis on strikes. But just as in the first inning, Jeff Albies saw the smile of Lady Luck on a Texas League, Punch 'n' Judy bloop to left that dropped for a double and a 4-4 tied ballgame. Albies eventually picked up another hit, a single, and wound up with 5 RBI's on the afternoon.

Five Run Seventh

The Birds scored again with two outs in the fifth for three runs. Again they were helped by a Baltimore chop single and an error.

A five run seventh inning off reliever Roland Meyreles put the game out of reach.

Coach Mishkin, down and out of pitchers called on Barry Edelstein to hurl the ninth inning. Barry fires hard as any good third baseman must but he must also throw straight and that's an easy ball to hit. The Birds nicked him for a two run homer by Baskin but Barry picked up one of those two runs in the bottom of the ninth when he hit his second circuit clout of the day and third of the year to close out the Lavender scoring for the game and the season.

On Friday, the Beavers played Fordham and dropped a 5-0 decision. The Rams scored two in the first and two in the second off starter and loser Roland Meyreles and added a run in the ninth for their five.

John Carroll pitched 8 hit, shoutout ball for the Rams.

The Beavers pitchers did keep the leagues' leading hitter, Tony Pellingra in check as the fine Ram rightfielder could only manage one hit in four trips.

—Ivan



R. I. P.

By HARVEY WEINBERG

Amidst all the screaming and yelling last week about the SG election, football at the College died.

Nobody cried and except for a few people who happened to read something other than OP's endorsements, nobody really cared.

There are some, now hearing of the passing of football at the College, who will say that it never really had a chance to survive even if it was born. But they are wrong. The efforts of the Beaver Football Club were more fruitful than any other group moving toward any other goal at this college. And the Football Club failed.

The Club managed to get a referendum passed saying that the 10,000 students at this college would kick in an extra 50¢ per term to their bursars' fee, thereby providing \$5,000 specifically for the purpose of supporting a football team.

Completely outside of Student Government, the Club cleared another hurdle when, before the spring recess, the Student Faculty

Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics passed a recommendation not just to go along with the "club" status of the group but to "give the new club varsity club status under the Physical Education Department." Professor Arthur DesGrey, the faculty manager of athletics said that the recommendation was passed "to see if it could work out."

But last week the Club ran into a wall more devastating than the legendary wall formed by the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame.

The College's Faculty Athletic Committee voted against the Club which abruptly ran out of downs.

The Committee cited as a major reason for their decision the fact that Lewisohn Stadium is slated for demolition as part of the so-called "master plan." Yet the Committee failed to mention in their report that even if Lewisohn remains standing for



the next 100 years, it is impossible for lacrosse, which is still played there, let alone football. Football would not have been played in Lewisohn. The Beaver Football Club had already proposed the use of outside sports fields with grass for practice and games. The Faculty Committee claimed that such outside fields would cost the College more than the present financial resources would allow. Yet the last time I played football at Van Cortlandt Park or Macombs Dam Park (where the Beaver baseball team presently plays its "home" games), the New York City Department of Parks didn't charge me a penny for the use of the field.

It is true, however, that the "present" funds are probably insufficient to support a football team but the Faculty Committee failed to mention the fact that the students of this college were willing to foot the bill for a football team. The student body said as much when it passed that referendum taxing itself — the student body — one dollar a year more on their bursars' fee just to support a football team. Sure, the present funds are insufficient but wouldn't \$5,000 at least help cover the cost?

The Faculty Committee made no reference to that referendum passed by the students. It overruled the recommendation of the Student-Faculty committee on intercollegiate athletics. It buried an idea that was conceived, nurtured and desired by the students and yet the Committee made no reference to the students whatsoever!

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It is a shame that this college cannot move toward the realization of a football team, especially at the present time. For college football is on the upswing in this city. Fordham will have a full-fledged team in a few years and as the Ram grid proponents have said, it will be brought to fruition sans scholarships and sans recruitment of any sort. Very much the same can be said of NYU and Adelphi.

It would be nice to end by saying that we should continue to fight for a football team at the College. It would be nice-but we can't. We had to get started now because if we were able to field a team — er "club" next Fall, we would have opponents on our level. But any more waiting and we won't have that equivalent opposition.

I would end by saying this, however. If there is anyone who wishes to continue the fight or start a new one, I will give him as much publicity and support that he needs. But for now the ghost of Beaver football past can once again rest in peace.

Stickmen Defeated

The College's lacrosse team met defeat Saturday at the hands of Union College's tough squad, by a score of 6-1. The stickmen were without the services of their ace defenseman, Marv Sambur, who suffered a bone chip in a match against Lafayette. The defense played well despite Sam-

bur's absence. With six minutes to play, the stickmen were deadlocked at 1-1. The crucial second goal, coupled with a disputed goal which followed, provided the momentum which Union needed to gain victory.

—Horowitz

Beaver Netmen, Iona Tie For First Place; Cindermen Finish Eight In Met Championships

A win by the College's tennis team, compounded with Brooklyn College's 5-4 upset of Iona Monday, has propelled the Beavers into a first place tie in the Metropolitan Tennis Conference with the Gaels. Both teams finished with a 7-1 Conference record.

In order to gain a shot at the title, the Beavers had to defeat Pratt, one of the league's doormats. This they did handily, conquering them 8-1.

Usually, the singles matches are played before the doubles matches are started, but, in the match against Pratt, the singles and doubles matches were interspersed, because not all the players had arrived at the courts in time. The Beavers only loss of the day occurred in a singles match, when Pratt's Ray Giedraitis topped Elliot Simon, 6-3, 6-1.

Marty Deitch, Arnold Garfin, Michael Seiden, Charles Mattes, and Joel Litow all won their singles matches without much effort. The Beavers had to work a little harder to win their doubles matches, but managed to take all three nevertheless.

The Brooklyn College-Iona contest Monday was actually a replay of a match between the



Coach Robert Cire Pleasantly Surprised

two teams earlier this year. At that time, the Kingsmen won, but Iona protested the match because they claimed Brooklyn had used an incorrect line-up. Iona, incidentally, was the only squad to defeat the Beavers this year.

No date has been set for the playoff as yet. Regardless of the team's performance in the playoffs, this year's tennis team has been a pleasant surprise for Coach Robert Cire.

The College's track team set a host of new school records and managed to pick up enough team points to finish in eighth place in the Metropolitan Outdoor Track Championships, held Saturday in Downing Stadium.

Despite his competing against some of the top track starts of the east, the Beaver's Jim O'Connell placed first in the Three-Mile Varsity Run. O'Connell trailed for most of the race, but managed to pull even with Rutgers' John Dzelzkals with less than a mile to go.

O'Connell finished with a clocking of 14:33.4, only six seconds off the meet record, and an astounding minute and one-half better than Mike Didyk's school mark.

Don Schlesinger, a surprising sophomore with only two years running experience, sped through his trial heat in the 100 yard dash in 9.9 seconds, another school record. In the finals, Schlesinger finished fifth among fierce competition.

Another school record was set by Bob Cavallini, who mastered the 3,000 meter steeplechase in 11:03. Bob Bogart and Dennis Wildvogel also performed well for the Lavender.

—Simon

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