COURAGEOUS HPA DARES THE RAIN

By MARJORIE LISS

Carnival Courageous boasts not only $5,000 worth of booths, games, films, skits and labor, but rain insurance and a full-fledged rain dance as well.

The $2,000 insurance is the newest innovation for the annual House Plan Association party. Even one 15th of an inch of rain between 6 P.M. and 10 P.M. will be compensated for.

The games are, however, particularly risky because work on the grounds stops at 6 P.M., when the carnival goes home before resulting at 10 P.M. to participate. New elections for appointment committees are to be held in the Spring of 1967.

According to Villard, he received 11 votes for chairman in the departmental elections held May 9, 1964, while three others received single ballots. Four professors abstained, Villard maintained.

"Gallagher simply stated that any other candidate would be unacceptable," Villard said.

By adopting a report issued previously by the Board's Committee to recommend tenure to a meeting of the Department's Appointment Committee on May 9, 1964.

After more than a year of closed hearings, the Board ruled that the "bad faith" charge "seems reliable in the fact that Villard voted in favor of Schachter's promotion from Instructor to Assistant Professor in September, in testimony that his department had "for years" promoted an Instructor to Assistant Professor. "The determination was made on the basis of a careful reading of Schachter's book which embodied his thesis by four members of the Department, including the very department best qualified to judge," Villard's statement continued.

Professor Peter Wiles, a Visiting Professor of Economics during the year in which the determination was made, concurred with the opinion, Villard noted.

On May 5, 1966, the Board's Committee on the College voided what it termed a "Gentlemen's Agreement" between the uptown and downtown divisions of the Economics Department whereby members of the Appointments Committee would not vote to elect candidates from another branch.

This action, following an appeal by Schachter, resulted in an earlier decision by the Appointment Committee in December, 1964, which denied Schachter a reappointment with tenure. At that meeting, conducted when (Continued on Page 2)
The decision last week by the Board of Higher Education (BHE) to dismiss the appeal of Dr. Gustav Schachter cannot be viewed as “closing the case.” It leaves many questions unanswered and raises issues that go to the very root of decision-making at the College.

OBSSRAT POST applauds the decision of Dr. Schachter’s attorneys to carry the case to the State Education Commissioner James Allen. Until several discrepancies and circumstances of the tenure decision can become evident, the proper role of the administration should be to administer, to administer only.

The outcome of this controversy will indicate the path on which the College is embarking — on the one hand lies the continuation of a “knowledge factory,” on the other lies the beginning of progress toward a democratic institution of learning.

### Villard Denies ‘Favoritism’ Charge

(Continued from Page 1)

The “Gentlemen’s Agreement” was still extant, three downtown members were not to “oppose” the vote of the uptown members, the report stated.

When the BHE held that “whatever illegality” may have resided in the “Gentlemen’s Agreement” had been removed by the annulment of the Appointments Committee’s forensics, all that remained was the direction of the Committee on the College and by the subcommittee of the Appointments Committee on May 1, 1966.

Decision Re-affirmed

The May 6 meeting, convened one day after the “Gentlemen’s Agreement” was struck down, reaffirmed the Committee’s earlier decision to withhold tenure with the four downtown members again abstaining. One downtown member, Professor Robert E. Weintraub, broke with his abetting majority to press the point that “the final judgment” in matters of tenure.

The sharpness of relations between the uptown and downtown units has been so great as to lend the impression which, over the major groups would be in opposition thereto, Gallagher testified further.

The Board declined to comment on the circumstances of the departmental election except to say that the entire case was “discussed fully” in the report of the Board. He refused to make transcripts of the hearings available because they are “private documents.”

Pursuant to BHE action last May, the uptown and downtown Economics Departments were officially separated on August 16, 1966, each with its own Appointment Committee.

### Misinterprets Charges

Faulkner, Schachter’s lawyer, remarked that the Board’s ruling had misinterpreted the charge of “bad faith” as focusing on Villard’s denial of tenure. He said that in the case had understood “bad faith” to mean “inability to act.”

1) Villard revoked the Appointment Committee’s offer of tenure. 2) Villard “didn’t turn Schachter’s book over to the full committee, so that the members of that committee had no right to the word of Villard,” who Faulkner added was not a specialist in economic development. 3) Villard had “found a pattern of great favoritism” in his relations with Professors Elliot Zeitook (Economics) and Henry Samuel, a former teacher at the College.

Testimony Refused

No findings were contained in last week’s rulings by the BHE in response to charges other than the denial of tenure. The hearings into June to hear testimony by Samuel.

The Board approved a statement made in a letter to Faulkner by Charles H. Tuttle, chairman of the BHE’s Committee, that “we have nothing whatever before us to show that Prof. Samuel has ever said or done anything that would incapacitate him from assuming the duties he is performing.”

The Chorus’s rendition of Puccini’s “Pavane, Opus 56,” a court dance of the Hear’s on fire, was moving and impressive. Although the chorus was somewhat overbalanced, with too many alto and soprano voices, the tune was clear and loud. The orchestra, however, tended to overpower the voices. By contrast, the Chorus carried no echo, there were times when the singing was faint.

The impact of the second and last selection of the Chorus and Orchestra together, Britten’s powerful “Cantata Academica, Opus 62,” was overwhelming. The auditorium was filled with sound, that carried to the back of the piazza, virtually unheard. This piece was a composite form of vocal music, including passages sung by the very talented soloists.

Britten’s technique is neither committed to the atonal, not rigidly structured, and it is well worth the workmanship. The Chorus and Orchestra were technically well-coordinated under the direction of Prof. Judah. The individual members of the Chorus and Orchestra deserve plaudits for a fine performance.

The “Canasta Academica” and the Spring Concert ended on a familiar and pleasing note, singing the praises of free tuition, calling for “a free academy that may thrive in a free community . . . for time immemorial.”

### Zimbardo on Segregation

(Continued from Page 1)

students of the contact they need to grow. But it is a double process; it goes both ways.”

Prof. Zimbardo maintained that the “start of the project has to do with the white majority, that even if the Negroes come to realize that there is an irrational fear of Negroes.”

The first step in removing the “barriers to communication” is to call attention to the problem and to make people aware that it exists; only then can one grasp the situation and begin to eliminate it.

Zimbardo explained, “The experiment in Baltimore, Samuel was asked to confirm or deny (Continued on Page 2)
AARGH! DOES SHAVING CLOSE HAVE TO BE SUCH A RAW-GASP! DEAL?

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PETER WEISS
Author of play MARAT/SADE reads from his works and discussion.
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Sponsored by Arts and Professors Committee to Defend BILL EPTON CERGE FORUM COMMITTEE.

THE BROWSER
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O'Connell Breaks Beaver Record, Finishes Second In Penn Relays

This past Saturday was a big day for Jim O'Connell. It began around eight o'clock in the morning at the Adelphi Athletic Field, and ended sometime late at night in the Bronx. It was to be a day in which he shattered his school record in the mile run with a time of 9:27.6 in the two-mile run with an amazing 9:11 effort, and proved to the people at the College that the College does indeed exist.

Jim began "paying up" for the two-mile run, with a few dozen push-ups. Added determination could be seen sweeping his face as the strategy he was to follow in the race at antiquated Franklin Field went through his mind. He would run the first mile almost as fast as he could manage and hold the pack at a pace he felt was of itself. It would hurt, but that was the way it had to be done. The seeded section of the race had just been concluded and the runners in the second heat were being announced. There was a mild murmur from the knowledge that a man who had shown off like "who's he" when the announced Franklin Field went up. It turned out to be a good warm-up. It would hurt, but Jim responded with consistent quarter-mile marks in the high 60's, and the field began to thin out. Only William Nicholas of LeMoyne College was close, at five yards back going into the gun lap.

Jim doesn't have the speed to kick in the final lap, and Rippy-sticked past him. But O'Connell didn't get up. He put on a burst of speed that almost caught Rippy, and his 9:11 clocking left him delighted. It also left the third place runner sixty yards in the rear.

A major question about the Penn Relays is whether it is growing oup. Over 5,000 athletes competed in this dizzy meet, searching for new records to conquer. As of that Jim O'Connell's go overlooked.

But in 1965 Jim Beatty won the championship two-mile in 9:19. In 1962 the winning time was 9:21, while last year it was 9:06. But in 1966 Jim O'Connell was just another face in the crowd.

Lavender Netmen Dunk NYU In Meet Curtailed By Shower

The College's Tennis Team moundated NYU Saturday 6-2 in a meet cut short by rain. The netmen had won five of six doubles matches before the downpour came, shortly after doubles play had started. As the Beaver's five victories had all already clinched the meet for them, the doubles matches were cancelled and into the record as finals.

The meet started off badly for the netmen as Pete Wilsmann was overmatched by NYU's Weeskeber as in the first round single match. 6-1, 6-1, however, this did not unduly worry the Beaver team. Three matches are played simultaneously on the courts, and NYU's Moser, 6-1, 6-1, at the same time Alan Marks, after winning a tough first set, failed to clinch the meet the rain-outed doubles matches would have had to be played at a later date. But as it was these matches were recorded as ties and the Beavers were credited with their eighth victory of the season one defeat.

The College's Lacrosse Team met undefeated Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Lewishaw Stadium Saturday. When the game was over and the dust—No. rather mud—had cleared, RPI was still undefeated and the Beavers had absorbed a 14-5 drubbing.

The opening goal was scored by the Beavers, as Jim Panos- dolico came around from behind the RPI goal to whisper in the shot. He hit the cords on offense. He dribbled and passed with one thing in mind, and it did— with two clean goals in the first quarter.

The Beavers then put on a short spurt as George Grinstein ripped the net. The score was now tied—2-2. Later in the half the Lavender were on a beautiful breakthrough, 6-2, with Lloyd Smith. From behind the net on one side, Smith caught the RPI goalie off guard from the other side just at the right moment. The perfectly timed shot was the most exciting goal of the ball game.

The score at the half was 7-4, in favor of the Engineers —and then the rains came. But it wasn't bad, and the game continued. The Beavers did not have enough to pull themselves out of this one, however, and Coach Lemme decided to let the bench warmers have a go at it, which is what happened in the third and last goal and that was the end of the Beavers' scoring. The game wasn't as gloomy as the rain, however, since the loss was expected anyway.

Lavender Netmen Dunk NYU In Meet Curtailed By Shower

The College's Tennis Team in the last round of a game, Armie Garin outlasted Zimmermann 4-6, 6-3. Charley Hatters blew off the Lavender Fries 6-1, 6-4. Then Joel Litow, in an early handed NYU's Hewson 6-0 in the first set, hung on to win the second 7-5 and clinched the meet for the Beavers. Litow's triumph proved to be the Beaver's margin of victory when the rains came. Had Litow failed to clinch the meet the rain-outed doubles matches would have had to be played at a later date. But as it was these matches were recorded as ties and the Beavers were credited with their eighth victory of the season one defeat.

Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity wishes to congratulate:
Lew Siegel and Karen Barbonnel on their pinning
And, Herman Ovadia and Rebecca Silverman on their Engagement

— The Best of Luck —

A Questionnaire

By HARVEY WEINBERG

After Rudi Auerbach pulled his final victory cigar last Thursday, you just had to figure that the basketball season is over. Well the College's favorite winter sport caught twenty-four more hours of life this season as the Beta Beta Tau fraternity staged a Student-Student Basketball game with proceeds going to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.

The teachers won the game, the 100 hundred or so people who were there got a good laugh and the College's favorite winter sport the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation will receive a check of upwards of $200.00.

You have to give a put on the back (and maybe a little oxygen) to the teachers. Prof. John LaPlace, Mr. Harry R. ("Bobby") Sand, Mr. Edmond Sarfady served as faculty coach and you'd have to try your hardest to name all the great coaches of all time. Right now, Sarfady's win-loss percentage as a coach (1.000) is higher than such great names as Rupp, Holman, Auerbach, Lapchick and Polansky.

Yes, you deserve a pat on the back, but not as hard as Bobby Sand was "pattin" my back. I managed to talk my way onto the student team when I made my debut as a player on the Wingate hard-rock. I could barely keep up, I was in the wrong shoes.

Anyone who really knows the basketball scene at the College knows Bobby Sand. He is a knowledgeable man who once served as Nat Holman's right-hand man back when the Beavers won it all in 1950. Sand loves the game of basketball, and although the Faculty-Student game was for fun and for the benefit of some unfortunately crippled kids, Bobby Sand gave the game dignity. He has lived with pain all his life. My first move on the court was to take a pass at the head of the key. As the ball hit my hand, Whap!! — Sand hit me. I guess there should have been a foul called but the only thing that ran through my mind was the way this guy in one those priestly schoolyard, three-man games.

I love basketball, too. And despite how I might have looked out on the court, I was there to play the game. I used to watch the high school, foot loose and fancy free. I've gotten rapped many times during a basketball game — almost 90TWICE. Before the Faculty game, I was told that "the teachers were to get the breaks." I was a little disappointed because, to me, basketball is fun without the bickering around that went on last Friday.

I'm not saying that the Teachers were playing dirty but on defense he hit the cords on offense. He dribbled and passed with one thing in mind, to never touch the ball. Oh, OK, he did dribble like Bob Cousy. But you could tell that here was a man who, in his younger days, must have been a fine basketball player. And you realized that a man with the love and the knowledge of the game of Bobby Sand would be a fine teacher and coach.

Sand is a teacher in the Physical Education Department here at the College. He also coaches the evening session basketball team. Two years ago, Sand had a fellow on his team named Steve Fiske. Fiske started running far and fast. And now he's got a new average human being — from playing a guitar and performing in the Musical Comedy Society's production of "Bye, Bye, Birdie," to playing basketball.

But as it was these matches were recorded as ties and the Beavers were credited with their eighth victory of the season one defeat.

Steve Fiske was approached by Lou Rossini, NYU coach, and had been offered a chance to play with the Violets. Steve was in a quandary. Being a boy, he did not unduly worry the Beaver bench warmers to go out and when the rains came. But what his favorite sports are. In this way the College would have a chance to recruit from its own ranks, for how else can a coach of the College's basketball team be sure that he really has the right man for the job? We are still left with the question, "What is the future?" at this point in time.