

Junior Colleges to Be Free in Fall

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City to Assume Tuition Costs

By Joe Berger

Mayor Wagner announced last night that the City University's community colleges will be tuition-free next September through an allocation of \$2.1 million in the city operational budget.

The budget recommendation will allow the city to assume one-third of the operating costs of the community colleges now financed by an annual tuition charge of \$300 on students there.

The city presently assumes one-third the operating costs, while the state pays for the remaining third.

Mayor Wagner had asked the



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state to share equally in financing the costs now paid for through a tuition charge. However, this year's state budget did not provide funds towards this end.

The city allocation will defray the tuition cost for 6500 matriculated students at the two-year colleges.

There are presently three community colleges in the University—in the Bronx, Queens, and Staten Island. Two more schools, in Manhattan and Brooklyn will begin classes next September.

Last Thursday, the University was given control of the Com- (Continued on Page 2)

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Mayor Names Unit To Aid Selection Of BHE Members

A fifteen member panel to advise Mayor Wagner on selection of members to the Board of Higher Education was appointed Saturday by the Mayor.

The move was believed to be an effort by the Mayor to prevent interference from the State in the selection of Board members.

Last January, the State Board of Regents called for legislation which would create a panel to submit nominations to the Mayor for BHE appointments. The BHE opposed the proposal and Mr. Wagner's action has been interpreted as a move to safeguard the City University against possible state (Continued on Page 2)

Douglas To Speak In Ballroom Today



Justice William O. Douglas as he spoke here last year.

William O. Douglas, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, will make his second appearance at the College in as many years today when he will speak on the "Non-Conformist in Our Society" at 4 in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom.

Justice Douglas' address will mark the first speech in the Morris Raphael Cohen Lecture Series, sponsored by House Plan Association. Featured speakers today include Morris Raphael Cohen's daughter, who will discuss her memories of her father.

A reception for Justice Douglas

Van Doren

Students and faculty members will honor the Pulitzer Prize winning poet Mark Van Doren at the Baruch School on April 16 at 12:45. He will meet with his former students and other faculty members for an informal "round table" discussion afterward.

2 Students Enter Election Campaign For SG Treasurer

A race for Student Government treasurer developed Monday as two students announced their candidacies for the post.

One of the candidates, Joel Glassman '66 immediately launched an attack on his opponent Marly Kauffman '65.

Glassman, who is running on the slate headed by Presidential candidate John Zippert '66, criticized Kauffman's candidacy and charged him with "displaying an attitude inappropriate for a treasurer."

"I feel he hasn't displayed an attitude of trust with the clubs and organizations," he said, "and that he generally will not spend money where money could wisely be (Continued on Page 3)

Stoke Submits Resignation As Head of Queens College

The president of Queens College submitted his resignation from his post Monday night to the Executive Committee of the Board of Higher Education.

Finley Advisors Oppose Classes For Ballroom

By Henry Gilgoff

The Finley Center Board of Advisors recommended Monday to refuse the Economics department use of the Grand Ballroom for large lecture classes next year.

The department had planned to conduct a one-hour lecture period each week for three hundred students, who would then be grouped into ten smaller discussion classes.

Prof. Henry H. Villard (Chairman, Economics) requested use of the Ballroom from President Gallagher, who then referred the issue to the Board.

Professor Villard said that "the institution of one lecture period would enable us to cut class size from the present 45 to 32."

"We've got to experiment," he said. "Classes are getting larger, and time won't improve the situation."

Need for Ballroom Cited

Registrar Robert L. Taylor had informed the department that there is no available space other than the Ballroom for lecture purposes.

Dr. Willard Blaesser, Dean of Students, said at the meeting that "the Economics department is committed to these lecture classes, and President Gallagher proposed the idea in his October 3 statement on the enrollment crisis.

"The President will now have to find other accommodations for the economics department or override the Board's decision," he said.

On the insistence of Prof. Kurt (Continued on Page 2)

will precede the lecture. After his speech he will attend a dinner at the College in his honor.

Last April 2, speaking on "The Erosion of Liberty," Justice Douglas forecast a decline in American liberty and warned of future "regimentation" in this country if present trends continue.

He charged in an hour-long address that "members of this affluent society want more security and less freedom."

Emphasizing the need for freedom of speech, Justice Douglas said, "it was the American theory that debate and talk, argument and discourse, was the way to get rid of noxious ideas—even meet crises. But we have largely forsaken that principle."



Ira Bloom '64, right, presents his opinions at Monday night's meeting of the Board of Advisors to Mr. Edmond Sarfaty, left, Miss Ollie Hubbard, and Dean of Students Willard Blaesser.

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Free for All

A long-standing iniquity has finally been removed from the city's educational system, for the tuition charge at the City University's community colleges will be removed next September. The University can now boast that it is truly a free educational institution.

Mayor Wagner kept his pledge of last January to bear the costs of the two-year colleges now carried by the student body. However, it is regrettable that the state legislature could not or would not, make a similar gesture. The state persists in its belief that it does not have the responsibility of providing a free college education for students who may not otherwise be able to obtain a college degree.

Still, if the state refuses to recognize its responsibility, the city must take up the slack and increase its expenses for education. Fortunately, the city has realized this necessity.

Off Limits

When the College acquired the area now known as south campus, one building was appropriately named after John H. Finley. It was built to honor a president who devoted his term here to making a student's stay at the College not only enlightening but also enjoyable. It was in his spirit, that the building was designated for housing student activities.

However, the Economics department here has tried to gain a foothold in the Center, by requesting use of one of the Center's main features—the Grand Ballroom—for class lectures. By attempting the move they violated one of the College's principal rules: the Finley Center is limited to student activities.

The argument that the Ballroom is not presently occupied during the hours scheduled by the department is irrelevant. Once that department makes an inroad into the Center, other departments may attempt to solve their problems of space shortages by moving into the Center. The College must maintain the principle that the building is to be used solely for student organizations.

Though we supported the department's plan to institute experimental lectures, we cannot approve their conducting such lectures in the ballroom.

If lecture space is not available, then let the department search elsewhere than the ballroom. The College is not operating at a capacity since it did not receive the money to fully implement President Gallagher's enrollment proposals. Classrooms exist which can be used for regular economics classes.

We approve the Finley Center Board of Advisors' decision to refuse the department permission to use the Ballroom. We recommend that President Gallagher, when he considers its recommendation, do likewise.

Club Notes

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

The Astronomical Society
Will meet in 16 Shepard at 12:15.

AIAA
Will present Mr. E. H. Kadushin of General Precision Inc. speaking on "Attitudes Control of Ballistic Vehicles" in 224 Shepard. All students are welcome.

ASCE
Will present Dr. Jacob Feld, speaking on "The Range of Civil Engineering" in Harris Auditorium.

B.B.C.
Will hold an important general meeting at 12:00 in 332 Finley.

The Caduceus Society
Will hold an important business meeting. All members including those on probation should attend.

Carroll Brown Hellenic Society
Has challenged the "Spaniards" to a handball game. All interested students should bring their equipment to 419 Finley at 12.

Le Cercle Francais du Jour
Will hold a "Snail Party" at 438 Finley. All students are invited to come for a taste.

Club Iberoamericano
Accepts the "Greek" challenge to a handball game. Will meet in 419 Finley at 12 or on the Terrace after 12:30.

The Communications Club
Will present Bernard Stollman, director of the Esperanto Information Center of N.Y., speaking on "World Language Now!" in 11 Wagner.

Economics Society
Will present a forum on "Should Wages be Related to Productivity?" Speakers will be George G. Hagedorn of N.A.M. and Robert Bogour of District 65. The forum will be in 107 Wagner.

Fantasy and Science Fiction Society
Will show the film "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" in 104 Wagner at 12:30 and 8. Some shorts may be included.

Friends of Music
Will meet at 12 in 239 Finley.

Outdoor Club
Meets today at 12 in 214 Shepard.

Philosophical Society
Will hear Mr. Ronald Ramer speaking on "Justice as Fairness: Modification of Utilitarianism" in 121 Finley.

Progressive Labor Club
Will see a film, "Vietcong," made by the National Liberation Front of Vietnam. Russ Stetler will speak on the May 2 Rally. The meeting will be in 217 Finley.

Psychology Society
Will present a speaker on "Rehabilitation Therapy" in 210 Harris at 12:15.

The Society of Orthodox Jewish Scientists
Will present Dr. Eliezer Horowitz of N.Y.U. speaking on the works of the contemporary Hebrew author, S.Y. Agnon in 203 Harris.

Socio-Anthro Society
Will meet in 224 Wagner to discuss plans for a party.

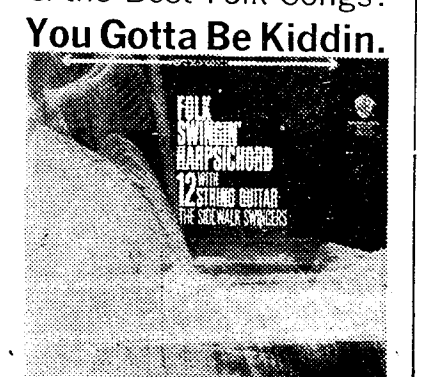
Stamp and Coin Club
Will meet in 014 Harris for a swap session. A number of faculty members will be present. All those contributing to the display must bring their materials in.

Students for a Democratic Society
Will meet in 306 Finley today at 4. An economic seminar will be held on Thursday in 417 Finley at 6.

Student Peace Union
Will present two films, "Language of Faces" and "Alternatives," in 315 Shepard.

Ukrainian Students Society
Will hold dance practice in the Grand Ballroom from 3-6.

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Junior Colleges Finley Advisors

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munity College of Applied Arts and Sciences by the Board of Estimate.

The Mayor issued his statement in an address at the Senator Robert F. Wagner Memorial Dinner in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

He viewed the allocation of \$2.1 million as the "extension of the principle of free tuition." This year he submitted a bill, asking the state to mandate free tuition at the community colleges as well as the four senior colleges. However, the bill was killed in the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

Mayor Wagner also indicated that the city budget will provide funds to allow the University to admit 2200 additional students next fall—1700 to the senior colleges and 500 to the junior colleges.



PROF. HENRY VILLARD requested use of the Grand Ballroom for lectures in economics.

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E. Lowe (Chairman, Geology), President Gallagher will be informed of the close 6-4 vote on the motion. Professor Lowe felt it was "paradoxical that the Board should also reaffirm its old policy of cooperating whenever possible with the academic departments as long as this does not interfere with the extra-curricular program."

Edmund Sarfaty, Director of the Student Center, had previously informed the meeting that the Ballroom could be made available for lectures at noon on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Professor Lowe also pointed out that the lecture room facilities of the College are "very limited." He said that the only possible space that could now be used is Townsend Harris Auditorium, Great Hall, and one room each in Shepard and Steinman Halls. "The needs of the academic departments must come before extra-curricular activities," he said.

Former Student Government President, Ira Bloom '64, said that the Ballroom is "not suited for educating classes. The floor is level and the acoustics are very poor, thus students would not be able to see or hear their teacher."

BHE Panel

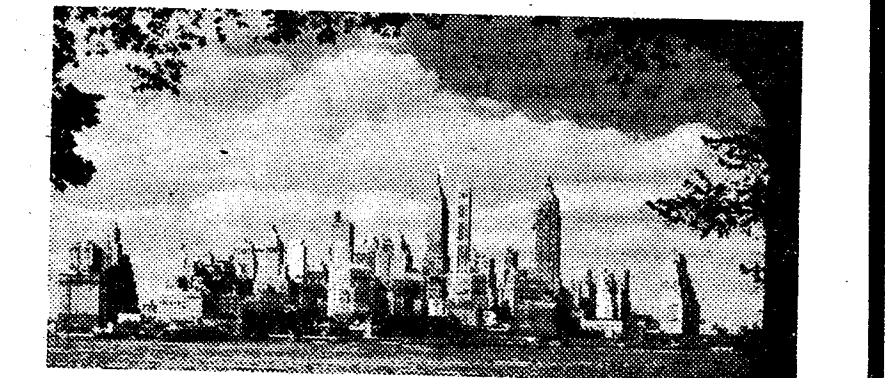
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intervention in city educational affairs.

Until the new panel was created, the Mayor considered appointment recommendations from leading civic, educational, and religious organizations. His appointments, however, were independently determined.

Mayor Wagner will still have the final decisions for BHE appointments; however, the new panel's advise will receive strong consideration.

The new panel consists of residents from each of the five boroughs and includes a Negro, a Puerto Rican and representatives of each of the three major religious faiths.

BHE Chairman Gustave G. Rosenberg has opposed attempts to set up any form of selection panel because it would remove "the responsibility and accountability from the chief executive office." However, he said last Saturday that he did not object to the new panel since its recommendations are not binding.



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Retired Prostitute To Review Her Life In Taped Interview

A former prostitute, named Trixie, will air her views on her profession in a taped interview tomorrow at 12 in 348 Finley.

The interview, conducted by WBAI radio club "was an attempt to bring to the student body a discussion on a legitimate field of inquiry—namely prostitution," according to Joel Seidenstein '65, president of the club.

Seidenstein said that Trixie will answer such questions as, "Do you find that political conventions improve your business?" and "Is your business rewarding?" She will also discuss how she feels about "selling herself out."

In the interview Trixie states that American men are "physically clean," however, she says that her business is purely to make money "since our culture is based solely upon money."

Singer Plugs as He Plays



Students gather around folksinger Phil Ochs in the bookstore.

Phil Ochs changed his major from journalism to folksinging and writing poetry.

According to students who crowded around him in the bookstore last Thursday, to hear him plug his new record album, he made a very wise decision.

A former student of journalism at Ohio State University, Mr. Ochs "became interested in politics and playing the guitar." He calls his album, "All the News that's Fit to Print," a "topical

album of protest and satire, emphasizing the protest side."

Mr. Ochs considered his billing as a poet a bit fallacious. "I'm not really a poet," he protested. "I sometimes approach poetry in my songwriting, but nothing like that of Bob Dylan and others."

But students who heard him strum and sing his own compositions did not agree. "He's truly ethnic and just great," Andy Koppel '67 said.

Mr. Ochs was brought to the bookstore by Josh Wolinsky, manager of the store's record department. "Phil's appearance helped sell records, build prestige—and it's good public relations," he said.

Debating Team Beats 24 Rivals For First Place In Tourney

The College's debating team recovered from their discouraging showing at the regional championships three weeks ago, by competing simultaneously in two states last Saturday and returning with first and second place finishes.

The big win was at C. W. Post College, where the debaters swept the field of 24 teams to finish first. At the same time, fifty miles away, another unit from the College was finishing second at the Fairfield University Tournament.

At Post, paced by John Zippert '65.5 and Bruce Freund '66—who were named the tournament's best affirmative team—the Beavers compiled an 8-0 record. Zippert was also acclaimed best affirmative speaker.

On their way to victory, Freund and Zippert vanquished teams from Mount St. Vincent, Marymount Manhattan, Henry Ford Community College, and the College's Baruch School.

Negative debaters Carl Weitzman '65 and Joel Glassman '66 were triumphant in all their debates. In the course of the afternoon, they turned back teams from Rutgers, New York University,

Rochester Institute of Technology, and the University of Rochester.

At Fairfield, the Lavender was edged only by Iona. The affirmative team of Arthur Iger '66 and Bob Furman '67 compiled a 2-2 record as Iger was named second best speaker. The negative team of Zeldia Steinberg '67 and Ira Finkelstein '67 posted a 3-1 mark.

Blood

Students are urged to donate blood to a life-sustaining program for Alan Morris '64. Morris suffers from a rare kidney disease and must be given treatments requiring two pints of blood and an artificial kidney machine. Students can donate blood at any center but they must charge it to Alan Morris of Kings County Hospital.

SG Elections

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Kauffman, however, claimed that he can "intimately understand clubs, having been in the inner circles of many of them which puts me at a great advantage over Glassman." He is running with Danny Katkin '65, who is seeking the Presidential post.

Adding his name to Katkin's slate was Chuck Miller '66, who announced Monday his candidacy for Secretary. At the same time, Greg Fortgang '65 declared his intentions to run for Executive Vice-president for Educational Affairs. He indicated that he would probably run on Katkin's ticket but had not made a final decision.

Glassman said that his qualifications suited the "twofold" role of treasurer. He explained that a treasurer must execute his traditional role of working with clubs and organizations to improve and expand their programming and must also undertake the new job of financially coordinating SG programs.

Kauffman criticized Student Council for "having gone overboard" in previous terms in spending money and allocating fees. He also feels that SG will not be financially sound next term because of lack of sufficient reserve funds.

International

International student identity cards are available in the Student Government office, Finley 331, Monday-Thursday between 3:30 and 7:30 P.M. Students may purchase the card, entitling the holder to discounts on purchases in foreign countries, from Simha Salpeter for \$1 plus a photograph.

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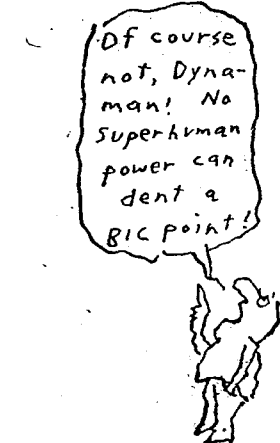
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Slumping Stickmen Favored In Lewisohn Contest Today

By Arthur Woodard

When two teams sporting identical records—and especially when both are winless—clash, it is usually very difficult to accurately pick the winner. But the College's winless lacrosse team must be rated the favorite in its tilt with the non-victorious Frenchmen of Lafayette today at Lewisohn Stadium.

The authority for the last statement is none other than the Frenchies' coach, Marvin Braden. The record seems to back him up. As Braden says, "We have to be the underdogs, but we'll do our best and see what happens."

As for the record, the Frenchmen, like the Beavers, are currently 0-3, having dropped decisions to Penn (14-0), Bowdoin (9-3), and Penn State (16-2). This is admittedly high-level competition, but the Lavender has faced equal competition and the stickmen have been in every game for every minute. Lafayette has not.

Braden sums up his team's chances in two sentences: "We have no outstanding individuals. Just ten guys who try to work together." This seems to be true as the Frenchies' leading goal scorer this season, Vic Ferraris, has tallied only two goals. Co-captains Fred Hooper and Bob Slight, however, seem to be more important to the Lafayette squad. These two have played almost every minute of every game.

Lavender coach George Baron almost echoed Braden's words to describe his charges. But he added, "The team isn't as bad as the record shows and we should be in this game all the way."

Baron planned no drastic lineup changes for this contest, but he did say that he will probably juggle some players around to give his midfielders more rest during the fray.

Three of these mid-fielders comprise the bulk of the Beavers' attack. These are Emil Castro, who has scored twice and assisted on many other goals, Ossi Juvonen,

who has tallied six times, and Jim Mozer, who has scored four goals.

The Lavender's other big man has been goalie Andy Markoe. Markoe has averaged twenty saves per game so far and, according to Baron, "he has been simply phenomenal." The coach singled out Markoe's work in last weekend's Adelphi game. In that contest, he made 18 saves, including several kick saves which astounded the spectators.

DIAMONDMEN: 5-0

What's Going On Here?

The College's baseball team is off to its best start in many seasons and looks like a serious threat to take the Met Conference crown.

Why have the Beavers been playing so successfully and are they really as good as their record (5-0) would indicate? The answers appear below.

By Andy Koppel

There's an old sports axiom that says "You don't change a winning team!" and Sol Mishkin, the College's baseball coach, heartily concurs.

Since the season opened a week and a half ago, Mishkin has had to institute only one change into his predominantly senior lineup. The reason for this change has been the recent fine play of second baseman Barry Edelstein.

He secured the job in Saturday's double-header against Wagner when he accounted for five runs batted in with a double and a triple. Previously he had not been included in the starting lineup.

Thus far, Mishkin has been most satisfied with his defense. He feels that Ron Marino is "the best fielding shortstop in the conference" and along with Edelstein "forms as good a double play combination as the Beavers have had in many years."

Big Beaver Bats

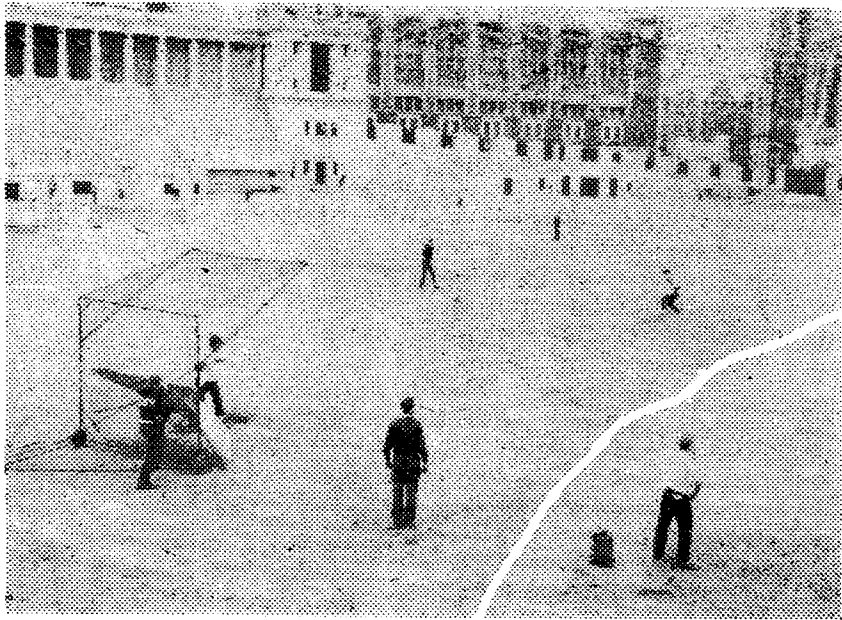
The hitting has also been a big factor in the team's surge, with the Beavers averaging seven runs per game. They defeated the best hurlers on the Iona and Columbia pitching staffs.

Neither Matty Maher nor Jim McCollough of the Gaels could check the Beaver batsmen and the Lions' highly regarded Neil Farber also experienced trouble

Rain-Out

The College's freshman baseball team was rained out of its scheduled game with the Brooklyn frosh yesterday. The game was to have been played at Macombs Dam Park.

The game has been rescheduled for May 21 at the Parade Grounds in Brooklyn.



Paul Lamprinos pitches batting practice during Beaver workout.

with the Lavender lineup.

In fact, of all the Beavers, Part Frazzitta, an All-Met selection last year, has had the most problems at the plate. Against Wagner he was one for five and prolonged his slump to two for his last thirteen.

But if confidence can break a slump Frazzitta should have an easy time breaking his. He explains, "I just haven't been hitting. But I expect to start soon and help the club in the tough league games."

Good Pitching

If the fielding and hitting have been good, the pitching has been superlative. To start, Mishkin has Howie Smith (2-0), Ron Muller (1-0), and Bill Lage (1-0). Prior to the season, the big problem was the bad arm of southpaw Muller; but he pitched tremendous ball in shutting out Columbia and should be a mainstay for the rest of the season.

According to Lage, another

Usually Weak Panthers Are Real Big Cats Now

By George Kaplan

There was a time when the College's track team virtually had the Panthers of Adelphi beaten before the meet had even begun.

Scores such as the 101-45 thrashing that the Beavers gave the Panthers last year were nothing unusual. Indeed, the Adelphi runners have spent quite a few years in building their reputation as doormats for any team that cared to take them on.

But things have changed and to-

day, as the trackmen travel to Garden City, there are no Lavender representatives who are exactly bristling with confidence. There are several reasons.

The big man for the Panthers is Jim Chestnut, a returnee from last year's team, who competes in just about every event in the book. In today's meet, he plans to enter the 120-yard high hurdles, 330-yd. intermediate hurdles, broad jump, triple jump, high jump, pole vault, discus, shot-put, and javelin events. (Don't bother to count them, the total is nine.)

Supplementing the Panther attack are jumper Wayne Burnett, distance runner Al Vandermass, sprinter Ronnie Lee, and hurdler Jay Weingartner, all of whom are capable of beating the Beaver entries.

So forget about the defeat that the Lavender handed Adelphi last year. Just hope that the Panthers' claws don't scar the Beavers too deeply.

Netmen Meet Iona In Second Match Of Season Today

After racking up Pratt, 9-0, Saturday, the College's tennis team will take on Iona this afternoon at the Gaels' courts.

Coach Harry Karlin feels that the Beavers "should have no trouble" against the New Rochelle club. He is depending upon captain Kenny Wunsch and Karl Otto to lead the Lavender attack. The Beavers upended the Gaels, 6-3, last season.

With regard to the whole season, the coach believes that the team will do very well because of its "depth and the actual playing experience of many players."

But the netmen will have to do extremely well to match last year's 9-1 record.

stra Saturday.

Mishkin is reluctant to talk about the team's chances for the Met Conference title but he feels that "we can beat any team in our division on any given day."

Lage and Frazzitta are a bit more confident than the coach, but they all agree that their strongest competition will come from St. John's, Fordham, and Manhattan.

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