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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

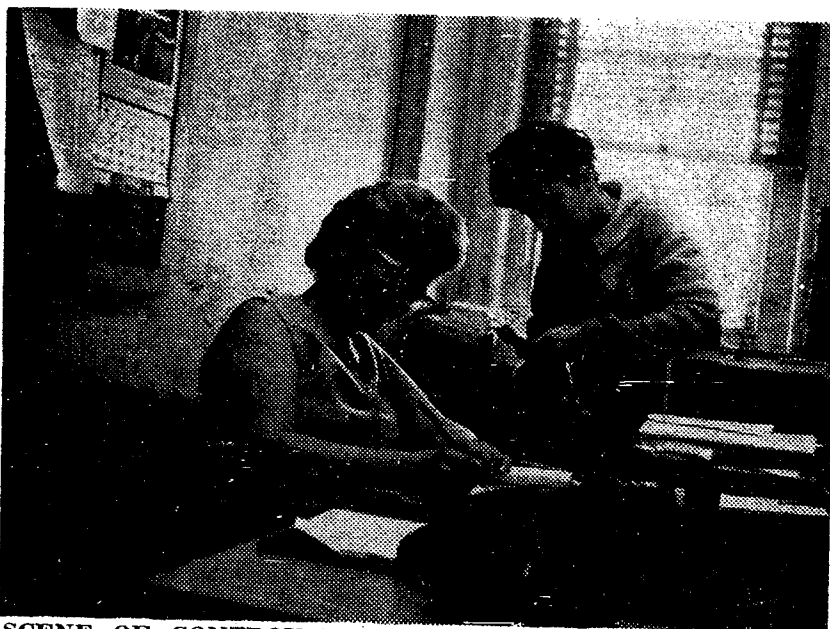
Vol. 116—No. 18

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1965

401

Supported by Student Fees

House Plan Called Favored In Sources of Staff, Funds



SCENE OF CONTROVERSY: Employees in House Plan office.

By Steve Dobkin

Joel Cooper '65, Student Government president, is considering measures to end House Plan Association's "favored treatment" of receiving funds from two sources.

Through his initiative, the Finley Board of Advisors has already called for a stoppage to the planning of HPA programs through the Association's exclusive use of two members of the Department of Student Life.

Under the present system of staffing and financing HPA activities, other student organizations "have been deprived of the support they deserve," Cooper said Tuesday.

House Plan now receives each semester \$4000 from SG in student activity fees and \$2500 from the City College Fund. It is the only student organization to be given aid by the fund.

It is also the only campus organization to have use of two permanent program supervisors—Peter Spowart and Ronald Ernest—whose salaries are paid by the Department of Student Life.

Student Vote To Determine Tie with NSA

A referendum on next week's Student Government election ballot will give students a chance to decide whether SG should continue its affiliation with the National Student Association.

Student Council voted 8-6 last night to put the referendum on the ballot after Community Affairs Vice-President Mike Ticktin '66 proposed giving the decision concerning the affiliation to the student body.

NSA is an association composed of student governments from over 400 colleges throughout the country. In its two-week summer conferences delegates discuss such issues pertaining to the college community as curricular revision.

Ticktin said that he feels that students should vote on the issue because "NSA has changed a lot. It is not the same organization that students voted four years ago."

SG President Joel Cooper '65 agreed that NSA "started as a very conservative organization of colleges" but then became "ultra-liberal."

Cooper maintained, however, that the change in NSA was for the better.

At present, \$960 of SG funds are spent annually on NSA.

SC Calls for Halt To Harmful Effects Of Graduate School

Student Council took steps last night to protect the undergraduate students' education from the harmful effects of an expanding graduate program here.

Following a proposal by SG President Joel Cooper '65, Council will call upon each department "to insure the continuation of the Honors Program which is essential for undergraduate education."

The move by Council came one week after Dean Sherburne F. Barber (Liberal Arts) disclosed the current curtailment of the Honors Program in the sciences. One major cause of this problem, the dean said, was the allocation of space and teachers to the graduate program.

He announced, for instance, that no students will be admitted into the Biology Honors Program until the new science building is completed sometime in 1970.

Council also urged that all professors participating in the graduate program be required to teach at least one basic course every two years.

Moreover, SC proposed that graduate students teaching undergraduate courses should be adequately supervised by their departments.

While several departments have

(Continued on Page 2)

Council Designates Free Speech Area

By Jane Salodof

An area on south campus lawn where any student or club can demonstrate was established by Student Council last night.

The move came after a series of clarifications of regulations concerning demonstrations and publicity rights at the College.

The area will be situated on the part of the lawn adjacent to the Park gymnasium.

Spurred by the controversy arising from the recent Vietnam vigil, Council ruled that it could not prohibit outdoor demonstrations, but had the right to limit the number of participants.

A map indicating the number of persons allowed to demonstrate in each area of the campus will be drawn up by Council.

Council also began debate on Executive Committee's recommendation that all indoor demonstrations must first receive SG approval.

Although there is presently a College ruling prohibiting indoor picketing, Cooper claimed that the enforcement of these regulations is entirely in the hands of SG.

The actions passed by Council, Cooper continued, do not require approval from the administration.

Concerning publicity rights, Council agreed to permit the distribution of publicity anywhere on campus for a one semester trial basis next fall.

Cooper explained that there are now certain places on campus, such as the entrances to Shepard and Harris Halls, where publicity cannot be given out.

One fear of Council is that the new liberalized system of granting publicity rights will cause a situation in which more fliers are thrown on the ground and a littering problem is created.

Council ruled that lack of a room or a speaker acceptance, libel and obscenity will be the only grounds for denying a group publicity rights.

SG to Attempt To Put Tuition On City Ballot

By Daniel Kornstein

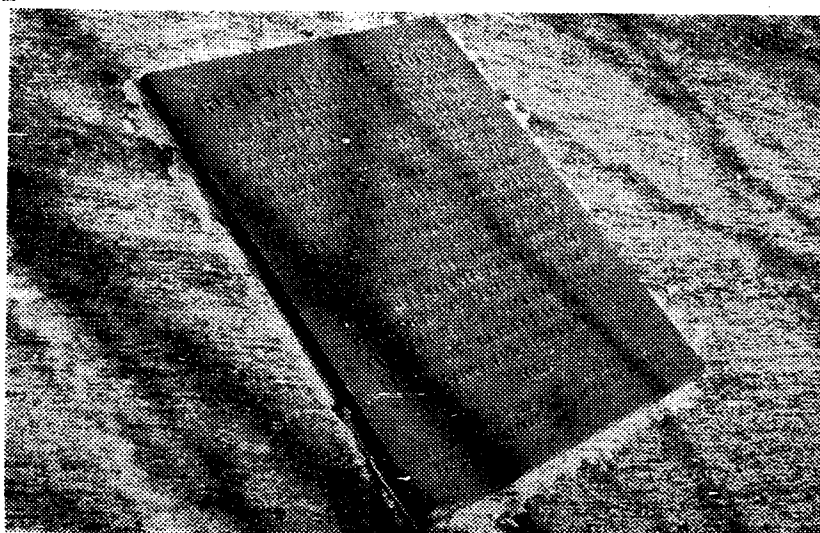
Student Government's anti-tuition campaign, seemingly dormant since March, will begin to move next week towards obtaining a referendum on November's city ballot supporting free tuition.

According to SG president Joel Cooper '65, "the committees that people signed up for at the free tuition rally on March 25 will meet for the first time next Monday." They will be the Public Relations Committee, meeting Monday at 4 in 212 Finley and the Free Tuition Research Committee, meeting Tuesday at 5 in 217.

Outlining the work to be done, Cooper said that the research committee, under councilman Paul Biderman '67, will try to "codify the history of free tuition," while the public relations committee,

(Continued on Page 3)

Prof. Stumbles on Rock And Finds a 'Lost Past'



"FOUND": Remembrance Rock, part of the College's forgotten past.

By Jean Patman

Rather than unearth hidden remnants of ancient civilizations, a history professor here is busy digging in his own backyard. He is trying to uncover the "lost past" of the College.

Prof. Howard Adelson feels that "somewhere along the line, we've lost contact with the past of the College. Traditions have been allowed to die."

He realized this recently after a discussion with some colleagues in the cafeteria. They began talking of "eternal rock," a landmark on the campus which has been here "since the glaciers." Professor Adelson said, but no one knew where it was situated.

Professor Adelson has since

learned that "part of the eternal rock is gone, but the rest is somewhere between north and south campus."

President Gallagher last week pinpointed "eternal rock," which is known and designated by a plaque as "remembrance rock," as being situated between the Tea House and Cohen Library.

Professor Adelson is still generally critical of the lack of tradition here. He said, "Very little seems to be done to connect the student with the College's past. We tend to take every incoming class and treat them as if it were a new school. Traditions seem to be passed over as if they were nothing."

Civil Rights

Students are wanted to help the Medical Committee on Human Rights in a mailing project, Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in 312 Cohen. Please contact Professor Korn for further information.

THE CAMPUS

VOL. 116—No. 18

Supported by Student Fees

HENRY GILGOFF '67
Editor-in-Chief

Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

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

The Presidency

This year's list of candidates for executive office makes us very apprehensive about the future of Student Government. For the first time in at least five years, this newspaper finds it impossible to endorse any of the candidates for offices ranging from president to secretary. We are left in a situation where we must lower our standards greatly and recommend the election of the "better" candidate rather than the one who is really qualified for the position.

John Zippert is clearly the better candidate of the two running for president, and his election is probably vital to the leadership Student Government is to give in educational and community affairs. Zippert's accomplishments in these areas have been significant as shown by the institution of the SG tutorial program and the course on the philosophy and methodology of science.

The major reason for our recommending Zippert over his opponent Carl Weitzman is the strong desire Zippert has expressed for university reform. We agree with Zippert that the student should have a voice in the making of College policy. If for instance, the registrar lengthens the term by changing two holidays into days of classes, the students, as Zippert points out, should be consulted before the proposal becomes policy. We are confident that Zippert is the only candidate who can put this essential program of university reform into effect.

While Zippert is a man of great ability, we must express serious reservations about him. We cannot, for example, overlook his recent resignation from Council. Even he admits that he should have resigned as soon as he realized he could not enforce Council's ruling on the Vietnam vigil, but there is something more at stake than a simple admission of error. There is the possibility that we will be electing a Student Government president who will resign if he does not get his way. Zippert has said in an interview that he would have resigned on two other occasions during this year if Council had voted against bills he supported. Although we agree with him that the president should resign if he cannot in good conscience enforce Council's mandate, we do not like the thought of such incidents of "sufficient gravity" arising so often.

Although Zippert's good and bad qualities as SG president are almost balanced, Weitzman has done nothing to show himself worthy of the presidency. Weitzman has introduced good legislation into Council this year as proven by the motion he co-sponsored with Joel Cooper to substitute the idea of a tuition boycott with a rally, but all of the bills he has introduced have come as a reaction to Zippert's proposals.

The Cabinet

Whereas there is hope that Zippert, once elected, will overcome his shortcomings, there seems little chance that either candidate for executive vice-president can live up to the responsibilities of the position they seek. The importance of this office is made obvious by Zippert's resignation this term and Joel Cooper's assuming the responsibilities of president. While we hope this course of action will not be necessary again, the executive vice-president must always assist the president in leading the anti-tuition fight. Martin Kauffman, who did an adequate job as treasurer, has not participated in any of this year's tuition campaigns. His opponent, Bob Travis, has been on Council for three months and his knowledge of the anti-tuition fight can not be expected to be extensive. Neither candidate, then, can win ever our recommendation.

The inexperience, which is so obvious in Travis' case, is a distinguishing character-

istic of almost every other person seeking executive office. Neither Herman Berliner nor Ellen Turkish, for example, have had the experience necessary for the office of educational affairs vice-president. Miss Turkish, by her work on the course evaluation program, has proven that she would make an excellent committee member, but her almost mechanical playback of Zippert's ideas on university reform convinces us that she has not learned to think about educational affairs of her own. Herman Berliner, however, was almost completely responsible for his party's plank on educational affairs. If the ideas of both slates are combined, the educational affairs program of SG will be excellent, and Berliner, we feel, shows the greatest potential of being able to carry it out.

The candidates for campus affairs vice-president, each with one year of experience on Council, have not done anything of great distinction. Larry Yermack's accomplishments seem to be nil while Rubin Margules' greatest achievements seem based on self-interest. Margules broke through considerable red tape to bring kosher sandwiches to the snack bar. Margules summarized the driving motive for his fight by saying, "I was hungry."

In the contest for SG secretary, we must again apply the test of which candidate shows any potential. In this case, we can clearly see the impending danger of SG next year as two freshmen councilmen are running for a position that will give the winner a vote on Executive Committee. Bill Reich is certainly the better of the two candidates, but his work on SG thus far does not merit an executive position.

The performance of the candidates seeking the job of treasurer are not very good either. Neither candidate has introduced any significant legislation this year, but Mike Sigall, at least, advocates a sound program for next year. His opponent would like to ease Student Government control over finances. Such an action, coming as a reaction to Kauffman's policy of close supervision of funds, would only lead to the financial troubles experienced before Kauffman took office. Sigall's promises to bring about a redistribution of money so that similar programs sponsored by different clubs are economically coordinated make us hope that he will be a good treasurer.

Council

We endorse for Council '65:
Sheldon Sachs

Council '67:
Dena Jill Seiden
Nancy Ehrlich
Josh Mills

Council '68:
Shirley Appel
Elaine Kent
Joseph Korn
Barry Shrage
Karen Tischelman

NSA Referendum

A referendum on next week's Student Government election ballot will question SG's ties with the National Student Association, an organization which has proved itself invaluable to the College. Last summer's two-week NSA conference illustrated this point by posing suggestions for a counter-curriculum program which ultimately became a deciding factor in SG's efforts to study and revise the College's curriculum.

Ties with an organization which affords the student government of over 400 colleges in the country the opportunity to pool suggestions and discuss issues pertinent to college life, should not be broken. We urge students to vote to continue the College's affiliation with NSA.

2 Members of Films Institute To Quit Over Conditions There

By Eric Blitz



TO RESIGN: Miss Annabel Mandel, dissatisfied with film institute, will resign next month.

Two staff members of the College's Institute of Film Techniques will resign next month citing the alleged "upset and unclarified" situation of the Institute as the reason for their departure.

According to Mrs. Annabel Mandel, secretary to the film institute's director Mr. Yael Woll, she and her husband, an instructor at the school, will leave the institute when the current semester ends.

The struggle to maintain the institute declared Mrs. Mandel, has been "too much of an uphill battle." "Things have been going from bad to worse. It's not worth it."

Their decision was precipitated by President Gallagher's announcement last year of his intention to move the institute to Manhattan Community College.

According to the President, films courses are "more suited" to a "vocational" environment.

However, after considerable protest to Dr. Gallagher's proposal, he agreed to reconsider. While it is expected in the near future, his decision on the institute has not yet been released.

Both Mrs. Mandel and her husband stated that they will leave regardless of the President's decision. She referred to large scale cancellation of films classes and alleged encroachments on institute facilities by the Speech Department.

Graduate Union

(Continued from Page 1)

instituted such supervisory programs. Cooper wants the plan adopted by all disciplines.

Cooper will seek to implement his proposals by seeking the support of faculty committees, such as the Student Faculty Committee on the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, departmental chairmen, and student honor societies.

The proposals will also be distributed to all students in what Cooper calls the first of his "position papers." Next week Council will consider a policy on admissions put forth by Cooper.

—Saladof

Club Notes

All clubs meet at 12:30 unless otherwise noted.

Astronomical Society
Gives birthday party with refreshments for Vice-President Sidney Davidson in 18 Shepard at 12:15.

Ayn Rand Society
Meets for important policy meeting in 112 Harris.

Baskerville Chemistry Society
Discusses "Chemical Kinetics" in 204 Baskerville.

Caduceus Society
Discusses "Drug Addiction" with Dr. Robert Baird, director of Haven in 215 Shepard.

French Club
Hears lecture by Madame Lecuyer on French education in 204 Downer.

Go Club
Meets in 113 Harris.

Hillel
Holds annual Israeli Independence Day Celebration on south campus lawn at 12:15.

International Students' Club
Holds elections in 113 Shepard.

Outdoor Club
Presents film on Swiss Mountaineering and discusses plans for upcoming canoeing trip in 214 Shepard.

Philosophy Society
Hears paper on "Zeno the Ancient Analyst" in 111 Wagner.

Repertoire Society
Meets in 345 Finley.

Russian Club
Meets in 105 Mott.

Sociology and Anthropology Club
Meets for lecture on "Synanon."

Ukrainian Student Society
Discusses social in 312 Mott.

WBAI
Presents two films, "Nanook of the North" and "Andres Segovia" in 301 Cohen.

Yavneh
Presents Israeli Independence Day program in 112 Shepard, at 12:00.

Young Democrats
Nominates club executives for next term and considers endorsements of Executive Candidates for Student Government positions in 424 Finley at 12:00.

Youth Against War and Fascism
Hears Tito Nolasco of the United Dominican Liberation Front and Dixie Bayo, youth Director of the Movement for the Independence of Puerto Rico, speak on "Inside the Crisis in the Dominican Republic" in 203 Mott.

Group Formed To Supply Aid For Viet Cong

By Jean Ende

A group of students on campus will send aid to the National Liberation Front, generally known as the Viet Cong, "in whatever form they need it: food, medical supplies, money anything except armaments."

These students, through the newly formed Ad Hoc Committee to aid the South Vietnamese regime, are considering sending the supplies by way of Canada.

According to Joe Grossman '65, president of the committee, the "Vietnamese government" has already been contacted by a letter sent through its embassy in Algiers.

In order to raise money for the National Liberation Front the committee intends to sell buttons, sponsor parties and hootennannies, and present speakers.

Grossman says he objects to calling the National Liberation Front the Viet Cong because, he claims it is a derogatory name used by Americans to discredit the movement.

Both Grossman and John Osborn '65, Vice President of the organization, maintain the National Liberation Front is the only way to "help the people of South Vietnam achieve self-determination and provide them with the minimum materials to improve their standard of living and secure their natural rights as human beings."

According to the group's constitution, however, "the ultimate aim of the committee is to test the legality of the power of the executive branch of the federal government of the U.S. to wage de facto war without a declaration of war."

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Comptroller Says City Requires Rise In US, State Aid

Comptroller Abraham Beame yesterday called for increased fiscal aid to New York City from both the federal and state government, declaring that such programs would be in line with present nationwide economic trends.

Speaking here at the second Biennial Abraham Rosenblatt Public Lecture in Economics, Mr. Beame criticized the prevailing aid structure which might cause increased city subway fares in the new future.

"We have heard plans for state and federal assistance to the New Haven Railroad to help maintain its commuter service and fare structure," he said.

"Yet," he continued, "there has been no move to help maintain the fare of the nation's largest commuter line—our subways."

Speaking more generally, the comptroller charged that "our fiscal destiny depends upon our going to Albany, year after year, hat-in-hand, to plead for justice."

However, he noted that "more recently, we have seen a shift toward (increased) fiscal aid . . . The time has come to understand that a significant increase in such aid would not go against tradition."

Tuition Drive

(Continued from Page 1) headed by councilman Larry Yermack '67, will seek the active support of "all civic groups."

Cooper emphasized Tuesday that the apparent lag in activity since the free tuition rally was caused by SG's investigation into the method of bringing "free tuition to the public."

Soon after the rally, he said, the City University Free Tuition Coordinating Committee voted to work for an amendment in the City charter that would support free tuition.

However, he noted that complex legal technicalities as well as the current legislative bottleneck in Albany made this proposal impractical.

Consequently, SG will look to the referendum to publicize its campaign. Both Cooper and former SG President John Zippert '66 feel that Mayor Wagner can be persuaded to make free tuition a campaign issue in his bid for reelection.

Moreover, Cooper maintained that favorable passage of a referendum would demonstrate "the essence of home rule to Governor Rockefeller."

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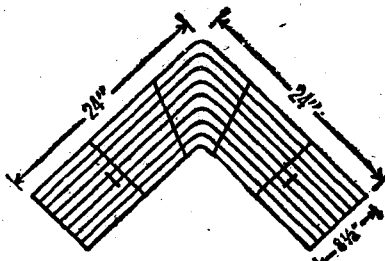
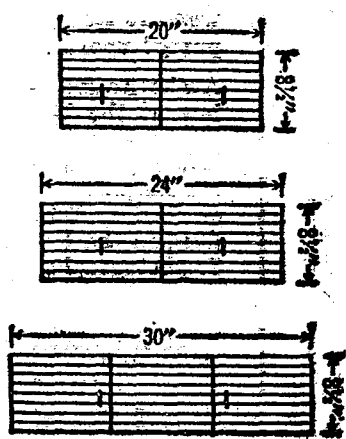
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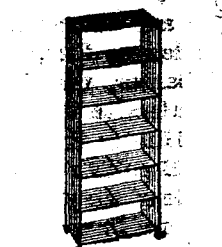
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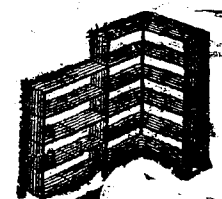
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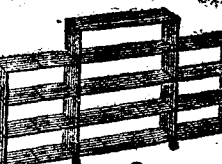
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Pitching Staff to Bear Burden Of Four Games in Five Days

By Arthur Woodard

The College's baseball team, currently sporting a 5-3 record, will be hard pressed to emerge from the upcoming weekend with any of its early season high hopes intact.

During the next five days the diamondmen will play four games, two do-or-die encounters with Metropolitan League opponents. This is a situation which figures to bring an already over-taxed pitching staff to its knees.

The Beavers have only three real moundsmen -- Howie Smith, Roland Meyreles, and Joel Weinberger -- on the staff, and in this case three is anything but a crowd.

Each of the Beaver moundsmen will probably have to go the distance in all four games, a circumstance which can prove highly embarrassing to a pitcher who doesn't have his stuff.

Since the Beavers still have a chance to capture the league crown, Smith and Meyreles, the team's aces, will take the mound on Saturday and Sunday against Hofstra and Seton Hall, the Lavender's league foes.

Weinberger, who has not been overly effective this year, will go against Hunter this afternoon and against Brooklyn on Monday.

Outside of the pitching staff, the Beavers are in good shape for the contests. They will make a few changes in an attempt to get more punch in the starting lineup since two of the four games will be played in the bandbox Macombs Dam Park, where any fly ball can be a home run.

In line with this, Dave Minkoff and Bill Miller, who had been benched for lack of hitting, will



SWISH: Beaver catcher Bernie Martin missing one of Jasper pitcher Bob Chlupsa's serves in fifth frame of Manhattan tilt.

re-enter the starting lineup.

As for the Beavers opponents, two of them appear to be very strong teams, while the other two seem to be mediocre.

Seton Hall invariably fields a first class baseball team, so the Pirates success this season is no surprise, but Hunter's emergence as a met area power surprised almost everyone.

The Hawks currently have a 9-2-1 overall record and are tied for the lead in the Knickerbocker League with a 4-1 mark.

Tom Bagnoli is the leading Hawk hitter with an average around .400 and in addition he has pitched three games, winning them all. Bagnoli will start against the Beavers.

Hofstra should not be too much trouble for the diamondmen. The Dutchmen have very little pitching and only three hitters who should give Meyreles any difficulty. They have stumbled their

way to a 4-9 overall, and a 1-4 Met league mark so far this season.

Brooklyn also does not figure to give the Beavers too much trouble, although the Lavender players may be so tired by the time they face the Kingsmen that an upset could occur.

Tracksters

The College's track team, fresh from its sixth consecutive triumph in the Municipal College Championships, will try to repeat the victory in the Collegiate Track Championships, which will be held Saturday at C.W. Post.

Remsen '68 challenges any house to a 3 man pitching in stickball game. Contact George "Mohawk" Trepp 231-6116

Netmen Down St. Johns

By Nat Plotkin

The College's tennis team picked up its second consecutive victory by defeating St. Johns, 6-3, yesterday, on the Redmen's court. Whether Lew Alcindor's snubbing of St. Johns had any effect on the squad is uncertain, but the Redmen, who have a strong team, performed meekly.

The Beavers got off to a slow start but soon gained momentum. Redmen Roger Dupree and Andrew Bulshi defeated Martin Deitch and Elliot Simon in the first two singles matches. These two decisions were both taken in straight sets.

After that, though, coach Robert Cire's squad was almost unbeatable. The Beavers won the next four singles events, and then lost the first doubles contest before closing out the afternoon on the winning track.

The first of the singles won by the Beavers was captured by default, as Charles Mattes was stranded on the court, opponentless.

Arnie Garfin had a little more trouble with his opponent, but he finally took the contest 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

Mike Seiden and Joel Litow

closed out the singles competition by sweeping their events to give the netmen a 4-2 lead.

Seiden and Deitch, the first doubles team, lost their match, but the Beavers took the final two dual contests, to clinch the encounter.

While the Lavender netmen were swinging their way to their sixth win of the season, against one loss, Litow was extending his own streak. He has not lost a singles match this year.

The Beavers will try to continue on their winning ways Saturday, when they host Brooklyn College. The Kingsmen defeated Iona, the only team to beat the Lavender thus far, earlier this season and are undefeated. Therefore, if the Beavers have any visions of the Met Title—a victory must be forthcoming.

Lacrosse

The College's lacrosse team will take on the Lafayette Frenchmen in Easton, Pa. Saturday in an effort to bring its season record to 2-4. The Beavers figure to have a tough time with the Frenchmen, who have a very good team.

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