

Major Curriculum Changes Offered

By Frank Van Riper
After almost a year's deliberation, the College's Committee on Curriculum and Teaching will next Thursday present sweeping proposals to the Faculty Council calling for a 30% reduction in required credits here.

The proposals, which include such radical changes as the abolition of both Health Ed. 71 and introductory American history courses required of social science majors, will be reviewed by the Council, the legislative body of the faculty.

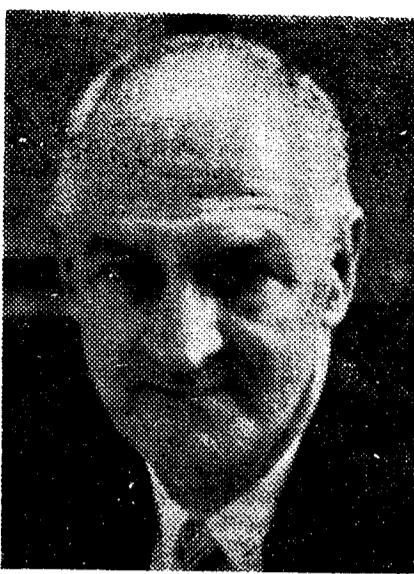
According to Prof. K. D. Irani (Philosophy), a member of the Curriculum committee, the proposed changes are not centered

in one discipline but rather, are recommended "across the board."

The professor noted that the average student will be required to take from 16 to 20 fewer required credits if the committee's recommendations are enacted.

The committee is responsible for presenting all curriculum revisions proposals to the Faculty Council. The recommendation of the committee usually wins Council approval.

One of the most radical recommendations to come from the committee calls for the establishment of a "one year course in science required of all candidates for the BA degree."



FOR REDUCTION: Dean Barber fought for required course cut.

According to Professor Irani, the proposed course will "in all probability" replace the current science requirement for liberal arts students. The new course will seek to "emphasize logical thinking, illustrate the nature of empirical demonstration and the process of abstraction."

According to the recommendations, this discipline was established because it was more adapted "to the background and interests of candidates for the BA degree."

Following the theory of tailoring courses to the individual needs of the student, the committee will make broad recommendations regarding the institution of specialized courses. It will "recommend that de-

partments experiment with alternatives, especially in view of the objectives and qualifications of students."

One proposal, for example, is for a "different variety of Math 61 offered to classes consisting entirely of candidates for elementary school teaching." According to Professor Irani, such a course would be less stringent than the one presently required of all BA candidates.

Regarding science majors, the committee will urge departments in the social science subdivision "to give consideration to the institution of courses on an intermediate level, possibly interdisciplinary in character, designed especially for students

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Faculty Council Unit Urges Students Advise on Tenure

An ad hoc Faculty Council committee has recommended that student opinion be considered in granting teachers promotions and tenure.

The Faculty Council will consider next Thursday the suggestion of the special committee it charged last year with studying the College's system of tenure and promotions.

The committee, chaired by Prof. Samuel Hendel (Political Science), proposed that a "suitable questionnaire" be devised and submitted to a "selected group of students, possibly honor or graduate students, to help identify particularly the very good and the very poor teachers being considered for tenure."

The committee's recommendation comes after a term of mounting pressure from student leaders to institute a program of student evaluation of teachers.

For an analysis of the system of tenure here and its faults, see story on page four.

The students have been joined by such teachers as Mr. Stanley Feingold (Political Science) who called for the student evaluation program as one means by which teachers should be judged for tenure and promotions.

Dr. Feingold added that the existing system at the College "leaves much to be desired."

At present, a teacher can receive tenure after his fourth annual appointment or after three full years of teaching. The teacher is judged by three basic criteria: teaching ability, administrative capacity, and scholarship.

Prof. Edmond Volpe (Chairman, (Continued on Page 2)

History Journal

The Journal of the History of Ideas, published by the College, marks its twenty-fifth anniversary this year. Contributors to the Journal over the years have included Bertrand Russell, Arnold Toynbee. Correspondence between Oliver Wendell Holmes and Morris Raphael Cohen has also been published.

Election Delayed to Allow Weitzman Rebuttal of OP

By Jean Patman

Student Government elections were temporarily suspended yesterday morning to provide time for presidential candidate Carl Weitzman '66 to refute alleged "lies" in an *Observation Post* editorial.

The delay in voting was the most visible sign of an intense and bitter election day marked by charges and counter-charges among the administration, OP, the two presi-

dential candidates, and SG president Joel Cooper '65.

The already turbulent election atmosphere became heated yesterday when OP, which appeared on the stands at 10, charged in its editorial that Weitzman "does not support the principle of Free Higher Education" and favored the 1961 speaker ban at the City University.

The editorial also called Weitzman a "Republican activist of the McCarthy-Goldwater school."

Weitzman immediately took a copy of the issue to Dr. Willard Blaesser, Dean of Students, and asked for the impounding of the issue because he thought the editorial might be technically libelous.

President Gallagher, Dean Blaesser, and Cooper then met and agreed the editorial was not libelous and that no administrative action would be taken.

Cooper, however, felt that the charges made in the editorial were "untruths" and ordered the election polls, which normally open at 11, to remain closed for twenty minutes to give Weitzman a chance to print a leaflet of rebuttal. An administrative error kept the ballot boxes closed for an hour on south campus.

Due to the shortage of time, the administration lent Weitzman three reams of paper and allowed him to use the mimeograph machine in the Public Relations office on which to print his leafleted answer.

This action was later attacked (Continued on Page 7)

Charter Day: But Where Was Chet?

By Eric Blitz

Charter day exercises were held yesterday without Chet Huntley, the scheduled speaker, and without an expected large student turnout.

Mr. Huntley was prevented from



coming, according to President Gallagher by an "ultimatum from the powers at N.B.C." which required him to "spend a twelve hour day in harness". His partner, David Brinkley, could not appear on their nightly broadcast yesterday.

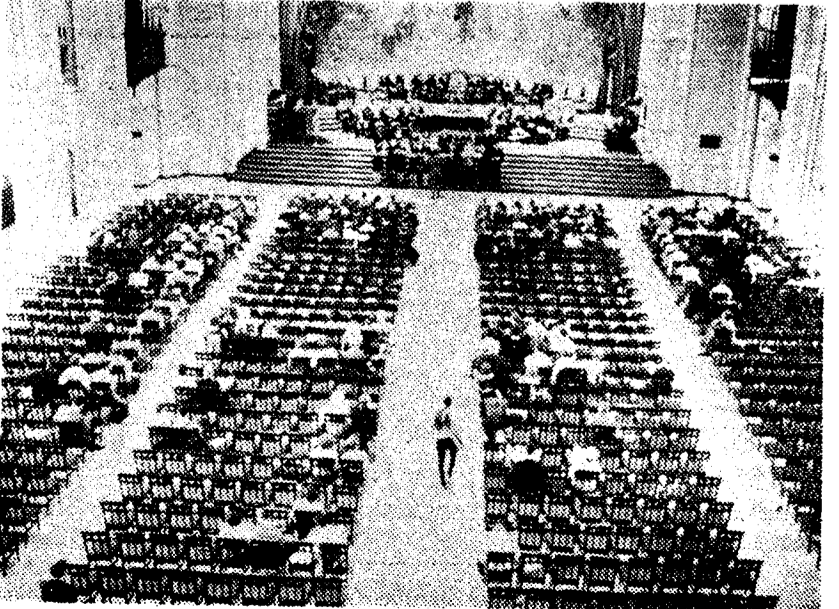
Only one hundred spectators filled the newly refurbished Great Hall for the ceremonies commemorating the College's founding 118 years ago.

"Pinch-Hitting" for Mr. Huntley, President Gallagher quipped, "a

homer at this short notice is not to be expected."

In a brief speech, he discussed Townsend Harris, the College's founder, Horace Webster, its first president, and academic freedom.

President Gallagher asserted that the principle of the two men "that children of all classes and national origins" are entitled to free higher education, has "kept the flame of faith brightly burning" in the free tuition fight.



WIDE OPEN SPACES: Charter Day fails to fill Great Hall. Maybe Chet had a premonition.

Puerto Rico Head To Deliver Address At June Graduation

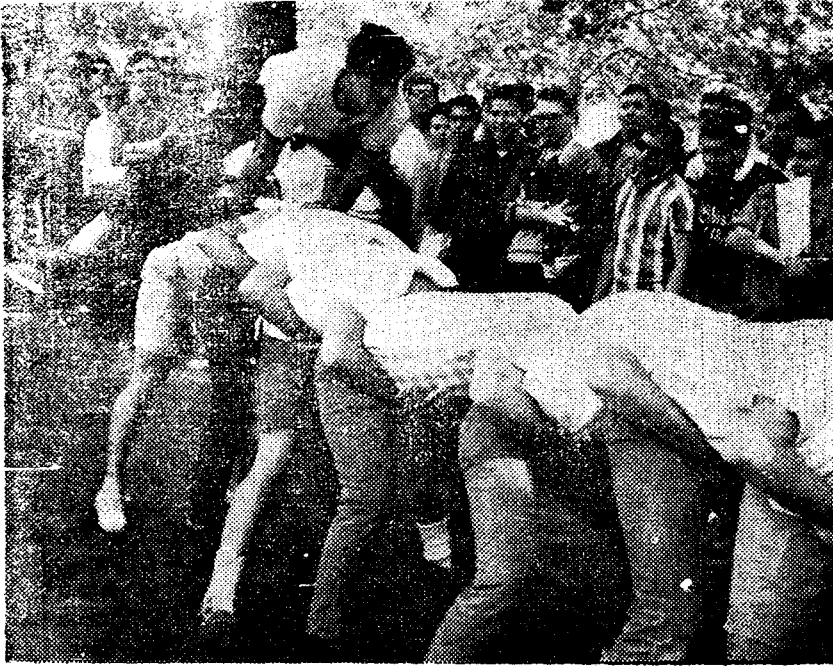
Roberto Sanchez Vilella, the governor of Puerto Rico, will speak at the graduation ceremonies at the College on June 16.

Mr. Sanchez gained fame as being one of the more important cabinet members in the government of Luis Munoz Marin, his predecessor.

Working with the Munoz government, he instituted a program of economic reforms that raised the living standards of Puerto Rico drastically.

Since being elected governor in 1964, Sanchez continued to maintain his policy of keeping Puerto Rico under its present status of commonwealth.

Ponies Out of the Race



The day was too warm and it was just too nice outside for most of the campus to just sit around worrying themselves about some excited politicians wrangling over some "inconsequential" matters. Most students were more interested in enjoying the afternoon sun and the greenery. The male students pictured above thought there were more exciting ways to let out steam than listening to the politicians' charges and promises on all sides, and so escaped to a good, old-fashioned game of Johnny-on-the-pony.

Master Plan Calls for 12,500 As Ceiling on Enrollment Here

By Jane Salodof

The City University's revised master plan, issued this week, will set a ceiling for the College's enrollment at 12,500 until the construction of the new buildings in 1969.

In order to maintain student population at 12,500, which will be reached next term, it will be necessary to reduce the number of entering freshman during the next four years.

However, President Gallagher claimed, the plan will not necessitate raising the College's admission requirements to balance the limitation on enrollments.

Dr. Gallagher explained that maintaining the requirements was possible because the number of qualified students graduating from New York City high schools was decreased.

According to President Gallagher "the population bulge hit a peak last year" and is "slightly smaller this spring."

"With respect to your population explosion, naturally in the long run it goes up, but it also has hills and valleys," Registrar Robert C. Taylor said, explaining that this year the number of high school seniors decreased by 5% and next year's class is estimated to decrease by 13%.

Sis Downer '65
congratulates

Sheila and Jay
on their engagement
MAZEL TOV!

Frodin Announces Expansion Of College Guidance Program

An expansion of the guidance program of the College of Liberal Arts and Science was announced Wednesday by Dean Reuben Frodin (Liberal Arts and Science).

He forecast that through enlarged staff and office space, there will be an advisor for every freshman or sophomore.

Upper classmen who have chosen their major are sent to the department of their elective concentration for guidance.

"We hope to inaugurate as complete a system as we can," Dean Frodin said, adding that by next fall, the tentative target date, there will "hopefully be regular interviews with students."

President Gallagher has said that he is "very pleased with the progress" being made towards "an effective guidance program for freshmen and sophomores." Renovation of the Office of Curricular Guidance in the Administration Building has already begun.

The enlarged program will be headed by Prof. Leo Hamalian (English) whose appointment as Assistant Dean for Curricular Guidance was also announced Wednesday.

He will take office on September 1, replacing Acting Assistant Dean Sidney Eisen who is leaving

the College for a post at York University in Toronto, Canada, at the end of this term.

Professor Hamalian is a member of the Student-Faculty Committee on the College of Liberal Arts and Science which sent several proposals for revamping the guidance program to Dean Frodin last week.

In agreement with Dean Frodin's statement that "what we are doing (expansion program) is much more sweeping," than the committee's

(Continued on Page 3)

Sis Downer '65
congratulates
Carol and Steve
on their pinning
Lots of Luck!

CYCLISTS

2 C.C.N.Y. girls forming group to cycle (hopefully) to California.

June-Sept. 6-8 p.m.

OL 5-1413

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wishes to thank
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MAZEL TOV

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Annual Derby Day
May 21

Only Derby Day offers Sororities Joyalty
Only Derby Day offers Sororities Triviality
Only Derby Day offers Sororities Immorality

RULES:

- 1) On Friday, May 21, the brothers of AEPi will carry yellow derbies
- 2) The object of Derby Day is for sororities to capture as many derbies as possible
- 3) That sorority with the most derbies wins; the prize being an unused brother of AEPi for one day (Harold Goldes)

COP THE CAP ON DERBY DAY

Tenure

(Continued from Page 1)

English) commented that "Student appraisal presents a number of difficulties. For instance, can a student who's involved in getting grades really judge the validity of a teacher? Is he going to like the easy grader? Does the popular teacher become the best teacher?"

Student Government Joel Cooper '65 agreed with the faculty committee's suggestion that teacher appraisal be left to select groups.

He said, "SG isn't competent enough to rate teachers. We have the role of co-ordinating it, but we shouldn't be put in the position of hiring and firing teachers."

WANTED:

Girl(s) to share bungalow at Laurels Hotel for summer. Preferably with car. Call KI 8-4363 after 7 p.m.

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Letters

Of Course

To the Editor:

The Course Evaluation Program, which Student Government is seeking to establish at the College, deserves much more serious attention from both students and faculty than it has as yet received. Indeed, especially in view of Student Government's statement that "One of the most imposing problems facing the intellectual community here is the now proverbial lack of communication," I am puzzled by the almost total absence of discussion which has thus far characterized the efforts of the student commission charged with putting the program into effect. An instrument with so much potential for either good or evil, depending on how it is constructed and the way it will be used, should require the closest scrutiny before it gains acceptance in the academic community.

As one who has been eager to see the development of a program of this nature at the City College, I am gravely disturbed by the proposed questionnaire and the accompanying letter which the Commission has already circulated. The questionnaire itself is extremely vague and ambiguous. It asks, "Would you recommend this course? Please give reasons for your answer in respect to the following: 1. Content of the Course." Now what precisely is the student supposed to do in the subsequent blank space? Is he supposed to describe the content of the course or to be critical of the content? If he is supposed to be critical, what criteria are to be used? Vocational criteria? Cultural criteria? Others? Category 2 of the questionnaire reads, "Instructor's teaching ability (e.g. Preparation, clarity of presentation, knowledge of subject matter)."

The accompanying letter is not very hopeful. "After the forms have been forwarded to the Student Government Commission on Educational Affairs, they will be read and summarized. The majority's critical comments will then be used to compile a pamphlet on courses . . ." Will there be no minority report, no record of dissenting opinion? And are the members of this Commission so astute, so trained in statistical method and interpretation, that they can be relied upon to read and summarize objectively? And are judgments of this kind merely a question of counting noses? Is the judgment of a freshman to be equated with that of a senior? Will the Commission give the identical weight to the judgments of a "C" student and an "A" student? Will it reach immediate conclusions on the basis of reports for a single term or will it make determinations on the basis of reports over a period of several terms? Will it revise its judgments as new evidence accumulates? Will it attempt to follow-up students to learn whether they have changed their minds as they have matured?

I raise these questions — I could raise many others — because I believe the idea is essentially sound and promising. An intelligently devised program of this kind used with the proper safeguards against abuse could prove to be an invaluable instrument for students and faculty alike. Unfortunately, however, the present program impresses me as a disastrously slapdash approach, the result of which may well nullify future efforts to perfect an instrument that could assist us all in the far from simple task of educational evaluation.

Irwin Stark
Assistant Professor of English

Tenure Under Study

By Sol Solomon

While virtually all faculty members and administrators favor the principle of tenure, a large number disagree on the method of granting the privilege. One generalization, however emerges from the debate: the system has faults which may endanger educational standards at the College.

Prof. Bernard Bellush (History) observed that "virtually nothing" can be done to an instructor who becomes lax after he is granted tenure. His criticism sums up the feeling of many who feel the tenure system is now inadequate.

Under Board of Higher Education by-laws, an instructor is granted tenure after three full years of teaching or upon appointment for a fourth term of instruction. After that time he is virtually untouchable.

One of the main arguments for the granting of tenure is that it provides its recipient with job security as well as academic freedom. To infringe on one would infringe upon the other.

Consequently, if abuses of the tenure system are to stop, the caliber of faculty members who receive the privilege must be raised to minimize the chance of such occurrences.

However, once one attempts to alter the method of granting ten-



PROFESSOR Samuel Hendel recommended that student views be weighed in considering tenure.

ure, he finds as many opinions on this subject as on the merits of tenure.

Although an instructor is to be evaluated after three years of teaching, the actual process of evaluation takes about one term. Therefore, the teacher is actually considered on the basis of only two-and-a-half years of work.

A term is allotted for the evaluation period because a tenure applicant must be judged by three separate groups—a committee composed of members of his own department, an administration committee, and a BHE panel—any of which can veto the application.

Since tenure is automatic after three years of instruction, a veto is equivalent to firing the teacher.

Prof. Edmond Volpe (Chairman, English) argued that "the short evaluation period is definitely a drawback. It should be a minimum of five years." He added that the short period of time "is not sufficient to judge the amount a young teacher has developed scholastically."

Buttressing the criticism, Prof. Joseph E. Wisan, (Chairman, History) declared that "our tenure system is bad because we are re-

quired to make the decision too soon. It is copied from the high school level where scholarship isn't so important. If we made the probationary system more flexible it would be a great improvement for the College and a young teacher."

Dr. Wisan recommends that the probationary period be between three and six years since, he concedes, "some teachers can be evaluated almost immediately."

One major basis of evaluation is publication. In fact, Prof. John A. Davis (Chairman, Political Science) said that in his department, publication is just as important as teaching ability. However, Prof. Henry Villard (Chairman, Economics) notes that, "It's very hard to get evidence that a person can publish in only two-and-a-half years."

Whether he is "published" or not, another main avenue of consideration open to the evaluating committees is the personal opinion of in-class observers. Frequently, the teacher is not told on what day he will be observed and most teachers interviewed said they disliked this procedure.

Some maintained that, by not being able to prepare a lesson beforehand, they might inadvertently be judged on their presentation of an uninteresting lesson. Prof. Wisan maintained, however, that a good teacher could be interesting even by reviewing an examination.

Perhaps the most radical proposal towards changing the method of granting tenure is one which the Faculty Council will discuss on May 20. At this time, an ad hoc committee studying tenure and promotions, chaired by Prof. Samuel Hendel (Political Science) will recommend that student opinion be considered in the evaluation.

Professor Wisan's opinion on this proposal appears to be shared by other department chairmen. He said he feels that student opinion is valuable but tenure "is essentially a faculty matter."

According to Professor Volpe, "student appraisal presents a number of difficulties. For instance, can a student who is involved in getting grades really judge the validity of a teacher? Is he going to like the easy grader? Does the popular teacher become the best teacher?"

Former Student Government President John Zippert '66 argues that "honor students and those majoring in a course would be qualified to appraise their teacher." Zippert was joined in his opinion by the current president Joel Cooper '65.

"SG isn't competent enough to rate teachers," Cooper said. "We have the role of coordinating it, but we shouldn't be put in the position of hiring and firing."

Classified Ads

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Administration of Justice

Only two things in this blushing filthy Student Government election remain undone — the distribution of well-deserved condemnations and the murmuring of a hope for large-scale reforms in procedures to avoid a repeat of this semester's buffoonery. If no hands are slapped hard and no changes are suggested for yesterday's series of nonsense, a Student Government that deserves no respect whatsoever could soon evolve.

The stage for yesterday's events was set Tuesday when the Elections Agency allowed presidential candidate Carl Weitzman '66 to insert his election literature into issues of *Observation Post* that were on the newsstands. Weitzman correctly assumed that *OP* would endorse his opponent, John Zippert, and had his leaflets printed in advance in an attempt to lessen any damage that he felt the newspaper's editorial might cause.

Where do the people who consistently manage to run the Elections Agency ineptly get the idea that they can permit this invasion of rights? *OP* exercised its basic right to express its editorial stand on the elections and it is not in the province of any agency to dilute this right. Moreover, *OP* is not a political group and is not to be subjected to a politician's campaign practices as though it were his direct opponent. This Elections Agency is not merely charged with performing the mechanical function of assuring that the correct number of ballot sheets are stapled together for the voter. It obviously is also the watchdog against violations of ethical campaign conduct and it has again proved that it does not have the responsibility or the maturity to insure a clean campaign.

Observation Post, in yesterday's issue felt that they had been dealt with unjustly when Weitzman's literature was inserted into their Tuesday paper. And they said this in a stinging front-page editorial that denounced without proof Weitzman as an enemy of free tuition, a McCartyite, and a supporter of speaker bans at the City University. Perhaps the charges are true, although Weitzman claims that they are lies. But if they are true, *OP* must give more information than merely making unsubstantiated statements.

Unbelievably the irresponsible actions did not stop there but instead spiraled up to the third floor of the Administration Building, where one of the most grotesque acts of administrative meddling into student affairs was committed.

Weitzman had complained to Dean Blaesser of what he felt might be libel in *OP*'s editorial. The dean, although he didn't agree that libel was at issue, offered Weitzman three reams of paper to print a rebuttal to *OP*'s attack. Weitzman of course accepted the gift and was even allowed to use the Public Relations office's mimeograph machine.

This procuring of College material for one student's political gain is the most flagrant violation of every principle this school has ever professed it believes. This was not a simple matter of the Administration assuring that a student quagmire not be deepened. It was the direct support by some of the College's highest officials of one student's political goals over another's. The Administration, although it is quick to deny it, has endorsed someone for the highest student office; and unless an apology or an admission of guilt in the granting of facilities is forthcoming we can only assume that the Administration sees nothing wrong in supporting an election ticket.

Yesterday after a series of meetings with the students involved in the controversy, Administration officials not only refused to admit that they had committed a grievous error in allowing Weitzman's literature to be printed on its machinery, but it offered, under the guise of equal time, the same privileges to John Zippert. The reasoning we assume, was that maybe the two wrongs would somehow neutralize each other and emerge miraculously as a right. These officials refuse to acknowledge that perhaps there is some possibility that a mistake was made. Unless they bridle their enthusiasm to do what they erroneously think is right, student rights will be trampled into the ground.

Then the last turn of the dirty election road was rounded when the Student Government President, Joel Cooper, used his office, and, in effect, the entire SG, to back Weitzman. He delayed the balloting for nearly a half-hour until Weitzman's illegal rebuff could be mimeographed. Although Cooper felt that he was acting in the interests of fairness, he entered, like the Administration, into an area that he should have carefully avoided.

Who, besides, ethics, justice, and responsibility, was truly hurt by yesterday's actions. Of course, it was the person who was merely the innocent foil of everyone else's manipulations — John Zippert. He has to endure the sting of the backlash caused by the immaturity of both his supporters and opponents. This newspaper feels that certain shortcomings in Zippert deny him our endorsement. But their can be no doubt in our minds that if a choice must be made between Carl Weitzman and Zippert we choose the latter. He is by far superior in the important factors—capability, responsibility, and trustworthiness.

'The Kids' Find Lawn a Playground

By Alice Kottek

Seven-year-old Darrell Fields from P.S. 161, Manhattan, comes to south campus lawn every day to catch "squourls." He said that he's already caught three and brought them home.

Darrell is only one of many children from neighborhood schools who visit the lawn in spring, along with drowsy couples, frisbees and guitars.

The couples, the frisbee players, and the folk-singers are often interrupted by "The Kids" as they are called affectionately by the students who rightfully occupy the lawn.

Although The Kids usually make

their excursions here after 3, some even play hooky to visit the College.

Some of The Kids come because they view the College as the best playground in Harlem, but many others travel here to see the College they hope to attend some day.

Dennis Wright, 13, in the seventh grade at Junior High School 52, said he came to the College because, "This is the College I'd pick to go to."

Dennis said he isn't sure what he wants to be after he comes here, but he thinks he wants to teach Math, English and Guidance 7 & 8.

"I was already advised to take Russian by a girl in Finley," he

added, running off the lawn.

Billy Corkery, twelve years old and attending "P.S. 129 or 192," also wants to be a student at the College when he graduates high school. He couldn't interrupt a game of "Robin Hood" to decide why, though.

"I come here to play because it has grass," he said, his blonde hair bobbing in excitement. "Me and my friend play in here until the bus comes. Alan is hiding and he's still looking for me," he added.

Before running off to catch Alan, Billy said he wants to be "three things: an actor, an astromer and an electronical engineer."

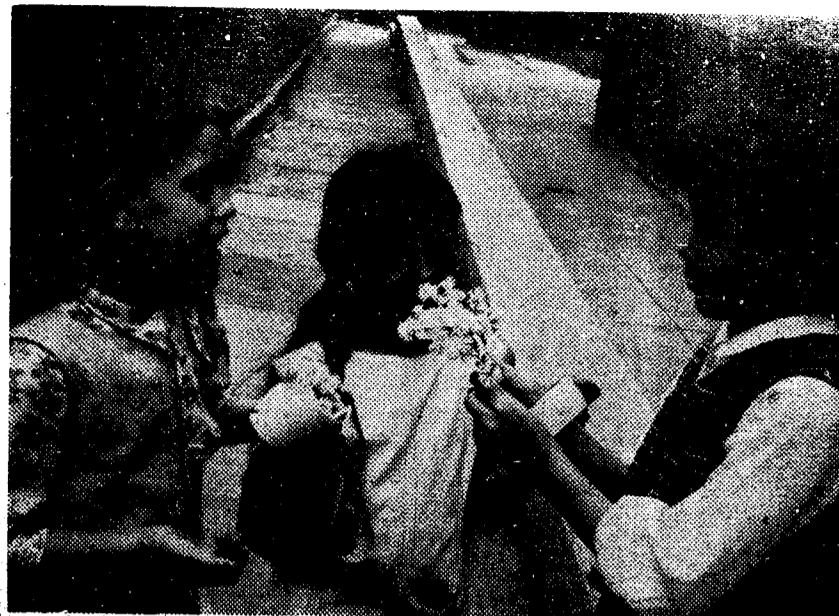
James Hall, a nine-year-old fourth-grader at P.S. 129, also has ambitions. He wants to be "a heavyweight Golden Glove" boxer.

"I always like to fight," James said calmly. "I'm the best fighter in my class," he noted.

"He is not," Eugene Randolph, a grade below James, said. "You can't beat up Steven," he said, directly to James.

"That's 'cause he's too fat," James observed. "He has too much meat in his stomach so I can't handle him," he added.

But by this time, Eugene had



SUMMIT CONFERENCE: Children admire flowers they have picked.

already gone off to join a frisbee game.

"We like to play around, to play with the disk [frisbee]" James said. "We also like to go to the capateria," he noted.

Aside from joining in frisbee games and stepping on people lounging in the sun, The Kids cause other annoying problems. One coed playing softball on the

lawn in a petite yellow gym suit said, "It's bad enough when the College kids start cheering at our errors, but when the eight-year-olds join in, it's down right humiliating."

The Kids also cause other problems on campus. For one thing, they are not supposed to be here.

"We never chase them out," said (Continued on Page 7)



IN THE SPRING: Three local children explore College grounds.

Group Uses Free Speech Area on Lawn In Rally Against American Policy Abroad

By Jane Salodof

In the first use of the recently established free speech area on south campus lawn yesterday, a May 2 Movement rally provided a soapbox for both speakers and audience alike.

The rally was called to protest United States intervention in the Dominican Republic and Vietnam and to discuss the role of the University in the disputes.

Booing, hissing and verbal outbursts from many of the approx-

imately one hundred students congregated there greeted the speakers.

"We are rich in opposition," noted Raymond Assostini '65, president of the College's chapter of the May 2 Movement.

"That's the kind of people we want to talk to," he said, explaining that "the people who usually come are the people who already" accept our position.

One of the main speakers was Dr. Alan Krebs, a former sociology professor at Adelphi College,

who spoke at the recent Vietnam teach-in here.

Dr. Krebs, in a brief address, told the crowd that what they were discussing was "a relevant issue to your wallet basically. All of you who boo, who cheer or don't cheer, who hiss, are carrying selective service cards."

He went on to say that the students' lives might be involved in the conflicts America is now engaged in. If College students are drafted to fight these wars they "are going to be dying for the most hated nation in the world," he added.

When a student argued that he wanted to defend his home and his country, Dr. Krebs replied, "You're going to get that opportunity to fight and that opportunity to die also. So live it up, Mack — you don't have much time left."

Also speaking at the rally were two students from Columbia University who face possible expulsion for their part in a recent anti-ROTC demonstration which blocked passageways there.

Dave Gilbert, leader of the Columbia Independent Committee to End The War in Vietnam, said that the anti-ROTC demonstration was a "group action in response to the situation."

He criticized the Columbia administration for attempting to determine the students' guilt without any representation of students or faculty in the reaching of a verdict.

"The force that made them stand there [in Columbia passageways] was a tremendous moral repulsion at what the United States Military is doing around the world," Steve Neuman, the other Columbia student said.

One of the most vocal students in the crowd, yesterday, wore an "Impeach Earl Warren" button. He said that he had come to "let them know that there is an opposition, that the College does not support" the students sponsoring the rally.

He declined to give his name "because it's none of their business who the leader of the opposition is."

Sharp Lensman Focuses in on Film

By Sylvia Tenzer

Steven Wasserman '65 has really clicked with the world of photography.

The twenty-two year old films major recently won first prize in the Staten Island Advance "Bridge Photo Contest." For a still shot of the Verrazano Bridge, Wasserman carried away the \$100 U.S. bond first prize, and received, in addition, an honorable mention worth \$10 for another picture.

However, the bridge contest is not Wasserman's first taste of victory. He had a one-man show last January at International House, 500 Riverside Drive.

Twenty-two of his photographs were on display there for three weeks. He also won first prize in International House's "Ninth Annual Festival of the Arts" for a black and white snapshot called "Street Focus."

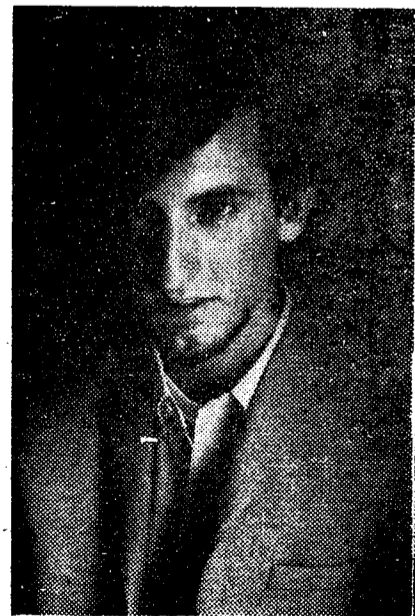
Tomorrow marks the opening of another one-man show at Hunter College High School. Ten of Wasserman's black and white photos will be on display.

At the end of this month he will have another show at International House, where he plans to present photographs of visitors from six foreign countries.

Wasserman, who likes to keep his photography close to current

events, took 200 photographs during the Free Tuition Rally in March.

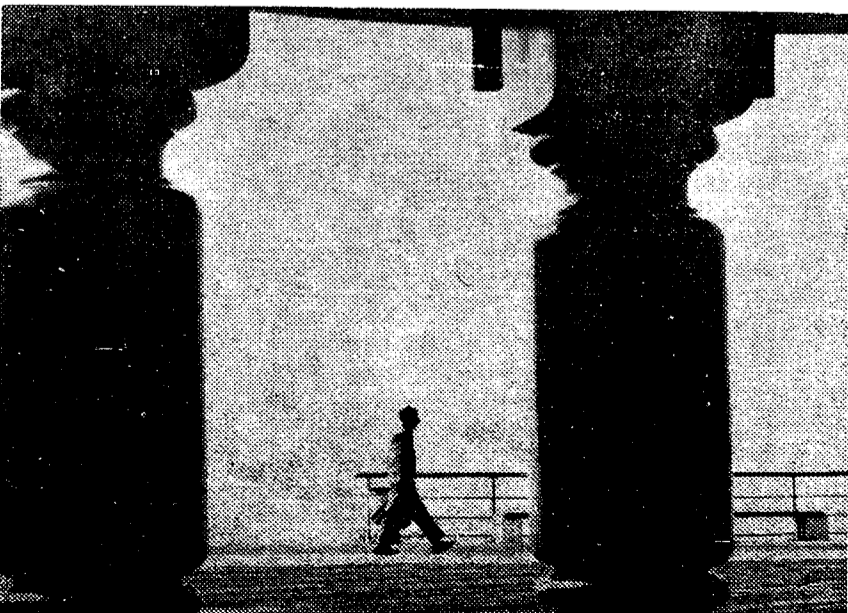
He later submitted several of them to Life Magazine but has not heard, as yet, if they will be used.



Although he intends to go into photo-journalism when he graduates, Wasserman acted as cameraman on assignment from a class in advanced film techniques early this year when they shot a short film in Central Park.

Entitled "King Lavra and the Barbers," the film was a fairy tale

Lensman Steve Wasserman, (left) took this photograph to show relationship of forms, both human and solid. Contrast is pointed out by the method of printing which obscures shadow detail of the two "subjects."



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Photographer Snaps Up Fame Students to Serve On Advisory Panel For Commons Unit



TAKE FIVE: Bearded sleeper becomes subject to Wasserman's lens.

By Daniel Kornstein

President Gallagher announced last night that students will join faculty in a "general advisory board" to help determine the use of the proposed Commons Building for student activities.

Dr. Gallagher said that the exact role this committee will play in planning the building will be decided when the committee is created in September.

Earlier this week Dean Reuben Frodin (Liberal Arts and Science) said he supports the committee in principle.

He added, however, that it is premature to talk of extensive student participation in planning buildings since there may be "future questions on the financing of the project."

The dean is presently considering a proposal from the Student-Faculty Committee on the College of Liberal Arts to establish a panel to study all buildings planned by the College.

John Zippert '66, a member of the College of Liberal Arts committee, said that student participation in the planning of all buildings is vital in protecting the students' interest.

He explained that he wants to prevent a proposed 400-seat theater from becoming "just another large lecture hall."

(Continued from Page 5) Wasserman prefers still-photography. As opposed to movie-making, it's all yours from start to finish — the director's or the producer's "but yours," he said.

Photography first took meaning for Wasserman when he was a sophomore. At that time, he was interested enough in architecture to major in engineering and absorbed enough in journalism to speak to the New York Times' movie critic Bosley Crowther about a job.

Then, he related, "I walked home one day and decided I wanted to be a film major. It was a traumatic event. Before my family calmed down, I almost had to pitch a tent on the lawn."

However, now that he's chosen his career, Wasserman has also selected his idol, Mr. Edward Steichen, known as "Mr. Photography" who works at the Museum of Modern Art Library.

Wasserman met him one day, and he described it, "I looked up and a man was standing there who looked like God."

Food Services

In order to provide some food service facilities for the many students who use the library at this time of the semester, the Finley Center Snack Bar will be open from 11:00 to 3:00 on Saturday, May 17th and May 22nd.

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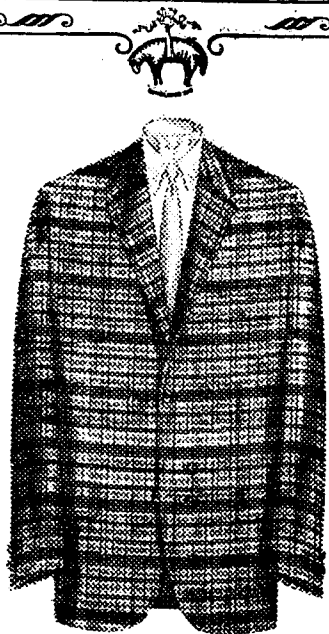
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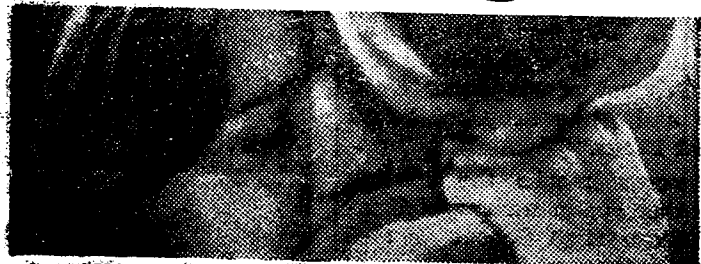
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SG Election Is Delayed



DEBATE: John Zippert waits his turn as Carl Weitzman orates.

(Continued from Page 1)

by Weitzman's opponent, John Zippert '66, as "bias to one candidate." He also charged that the leaflet was distributed "under the pretense that President Gallagher and Dean Blaesser supported its contents."

Weitzman's leaflet included claims that:

- Cooper and the administration felt "impelled to postpone the voting until what President Cooper described as gross and malicious lies contained in the editorial could be answered."

- Weitzman had worked "ardently" for free tuition, is not a McCarthyite, and had never supported a speaker ban.

- The managing editor of OP has threatened to "do everything in my power" to "destroy" any [Student] Council member who supported a free tuition rally substitute motion sponsored by Weitzman instead of a free tuition boycott of classes.

Zippert's charges were brought before a closed meeting during the club break of Dr. Gallagher, Dean Blaesser, I.E. Levine, the College's Public Relations director, and the students involved in the controversy.

At the Conference, Zippert further complained that the editors of OP and he had not been allowed to present their positions. He said that the closing of the polls to provide time for an answer to a student newspaper editorial was "clearly tampering with the student electoral process and free-

dom of the press, and a direct challenge to the integrity of OP."

In defending the editorial, Mark Brody '66 added that the charges that appeared in OP "are to the best of my knowledge, factual."

The meeting, one of several held during the day, broke up at 1:30 without any resolution of the controversy. As the club break neared an end, Zippert and Weitzman were among the first to make use of the recently-created "free speech area" on the south campus lawn where they amplified the attacks on each other to an audience of fifty students.

To hammer out a clear administration position, Dean Blaesser called together the principals in the dispute for a final meeting late in the afternoon.

He issued a statement, after a two hour session, saying that "the administration takes no responsibility for the contents of Mr. Weitzman's leaflet and has not made and does not intend to make any value judgment as to the validity of the charges made by any party involved in the dispute."

"The administration also regrets any inference that has been made in regard to the support of any one candidate."

Cooper said later that he agreed with the final administration stand.

Zippert and Weitzman indicated that neither would contest the results of the election tonight. Zippert said, however, that if the members of his slate decide to call for a new election, he would agree with them.

Curriculum

(Continued from Page 1)

from the science and engineering curricula."

Moreover, the BS social science requirement is recommended cut from 15 to 9 credits.

The Committee's recommendations also include a request for more intensive use of exemption examinations.

Among the new courses recommended by the Committee are new elementary Art and Music courses. The courses, Introduction to Art and Introduction to Music will each be worth 1.5 credits instead of 1 credit and will meet for two and three hours a week respectively.

Even though the Committee will present its proposals tomorrow, the earliest date that the approved recommendations could be enacted would be February 1966.

According to Professor Irani, earlier institution of the new curriculum would be impossible since schedules for next term have already been set.

Moreover, the professor noted that not all of the Committee's proposals might be acted upon at next Thursday's Faculty Council meeting.

He pointed out that it would be "only natural" for the recommendations to spur considerable debate.

Even the proposals themselves are prefaced with the statement that "clearly, the recommendations contained herein represent many compromises."

"While in all instances, there has been consent of a majority of committee members, there are many items with which individual members are not in full agreement."

'The Kids' Rompon Lawn

(Continued from Page 5)

a Burns Guard at the south campus gate. "We escort them out."

"It's for their own safety," he added. "This is property that belongs to the city, and if they get hurt, their parents sue the city," he continued.

Dena Jill Seiden '67, a candidate for a Student Council seat, experienced a worst problem with the Kids. Her pocketbook, she claimed, was stolen by two of them after she left her gym class.

Miss Seiden's experience was a deciding factor in her proposed program of an after-school and Saturday program for neighborhood school children to be held at

plan to institute programs on campus for The Kids.

Carl Weitzman '66, candidate for SG president, wants to see a program for neighborhood children in remedial reading instituted on this campus, as well as a recreational program for the children on Sundays.

All the proposed programs involve bringing The Kids to campus, therefore necessitating administrative approval and a lot of "red tape," according to Miss Seiden.

Rounding up the Robin Hoods and "squaw!" hunters, however, rather than red tape, will probably be the major obstacle to these projects.



CALL OF THE WILD: Child yells at a scampering squirrel.

Park Gymnasium.

"It will be sort of a preventive measure against things like stolen pocketbooks. At least it will keep some of the kids off the streets," she said.

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Mandel and Hayes: Diamondmen's Dazzling Duo

By Arthur Woodard

As many baseball experts believe, a team is as good as its doubleplay combination, and the College's baseball team should be a lot better than it is, for the diamondmen are one of the best collegiate shortstop-second base duos in many years in Barry Mandel and Dave Hayes.

They're an extremely good combination," said coach Sol Mishkin of the twosome. "They and our first baseman (Lou Gatti) have been the only players who have done everything we expected of them."

The shortstop side of this praise is an 18 year old accounting major who attends the Baruch center, and is a brilliant fielder.

"He's the best fielder I've seen in many years," said Mishkin, and virtually everyone who's seen Mandel this year has echoed those sentiments.

Of his fielding Barry at first said jokingly, "It's all self-defense. On some of the fields I've played



KEYSTONE COMBO: Shortstop Barry Mandel (left) flipping to second baseman Dave Hayes, who is set to complete the double play.

on, if you don't catch the ball, you are in trouble."

The sophomore then admitted however, that his fielding prowess actually came only after long work. "I used to work out after school, after work, and in the summer; three, four times a week besides the weekends when I played."

Despite his brilliant work in the field Barry is a little disappointed about his performance this year. "My hitting has not been very good (he's currently hitting .186), but I really feel I'm a lot better at the plate."

His performance in the New York City Federation League last

summer would seem to bear out Mandel's statement. He hit about .340 in the league, which is populated with some extremely good ball-players.

He has also been having a lot of bad breaks at bat. At least six or seven times this year he has been robbed of hits.

Hayes, on the other hand, has been hitting well ever since the fourth game of the year when he stepped into the starting lineup. He's currently banging the ball at a .333 pace overall, and .320 in the Met conference.

Prior to this year the 21 year old chemistry major was never known as an exceptionally feared batsman, but this fall he moved from the right to left side of the plate, and the change helped.

Hayes switched over because, "I was doing badly righty, and I wanted to try something else. Coach Mishkin gave me the go-ahead and the confidence to try and switch," he said.

"At first I didn't have any confidence hitting, and this affected

my fielding, which was why I didn't start the season. The coach kept working with me though, and I soon got better," Hayes added.

His exceptional speed undoubtedly was a factor in the change. Hayes is a ten second sprinter, and the extra step he gains by batting lefty allows him to beat out hits he normally couldn't.

The senior has also demonstrated his speed on the baspaths. He has stolen eight bases in nine attempts so far this year, and the only time he was thrown out he had overslid the base and couldn't get back in time.

Hayes isn't as good as Mandel in the field, but he is far more than adequate. Here again he utilizes his speed, to make plays he normally couldn't by playing a deep second base.

After the season, the second base half of the duo will graduate, and one can only hope that the Beavers will come up with someone next year who can team with Mandel to make as powerful a combination.

'Nine' to Face Rams, LIU Beaver Victory, Iona Defeat Can Earn Netmen Title Tie

Games with the Rams of Fordham today, and the high-flying Blackbirds of Long Island University tomorrow will bring a close to what has been a highly disappointing season for the College's baseball team.

The diamondmen are currently at the .500 level with a 6-6 overall and 4-4 Met League record.

The Rams' record is one game worse than the Beavers. They are 6-7 overall and 4-5 in Met competition.

The Blackbirds are 7-2 in the league, and if they beat the Beavers, they will capture the championship. However, a loss would throw them into a tie with Manhattan and force a playoff.

Leading Hitters

Rightfielder Tony Pellingra is the Rams leading hitter with an average of close to .500 in the league, and .350 in regular competition. He is supported by Butch Zullo, who is hitting over .300, and who has a good glove at third base.

Basketball player Len Zandy will probably be the Rams pitcher today, although junior Bob Verdessey may be tapped by coach Dan Rinaldo.

Whoever pitches for LIU figures to be an almost insurmountable obstacle for the Beavers. The Blackbirds have Don Cook, a sophomore right-hander who has been



BOMBER: First baseman Lou Gatti who is currently leading the Beavers in batting with .348.

generally accepted as the best pitcher in the city, and Marv Karp, who is undefeated on the year, to do their chucking.

Cook is currently sporting a 9-1 overall, and 5-1 league mark, for the loop leading Blackbirds. In addition, the fireballer has compiled an earned run average of under one a game, and has averaged better than a strikeout an inning for the year.

The Blackbirds' offense is just as devastating as their mound

staff. The team batting average is .325, and two regulars, Neal Baskin and Ernie DeFilippis, are bombing the ball for a better than .400 average.

This week the Blackbirds were rated the number fourteen collegiate baseball team in the nation in a poll of writers and coaches which was taken by Collegiate Baseball Magazine.

As for the Beavers, the pre-season optimism over their batting prowess has proved to be unfounded. Currently, only two of the Beavers eight starters are batting over .300—Lou Gatti at .348 and Dave Hayes at .333—, either overall or in the league.

The diamondmen have also shown a decided lack of power, which was supposed to be their forte. They have smashed only seven homers this season, and three of these were inside-the-park shots.

Pleasant Surprise

Moundster Roland Meyreles, who will probably start tomorrow, has been the biggest and most pleasant surprise of the season. He has captured three wins while taking only one loss, and has turned in a glittering 1.75 ERA for 41 innings.

The Beavers will just be playing out the string in these games, but two wins would be a nice way to cap an otherwise dismal year.

Trackmen Point to Scoreboard Camisa to Receive Nat Holman Award

By Nat Plotkin

The College's track team will compete tomorrow in the Metropolitan Championships. The team to beat is Manhattan College, which has finished first in the Mets the past five years, and 14 of the last 15.

Disregarding the chance of a victory, the Beaver tracksters are just hoping to score some points. This possibility rests mainly with Bob Bogart and Jim O'Connell.

Any point production, though, would be an improvement over last year, when the Lavender runners were shut out. However, coach Francisco Castro feels his team will do well, and added that "O'Connell might win his three mile race."

Bogart, who is competing in the broad jump, triple jump, and the

120 yard high hurdles, should also capture a medal for the Lavender.

Don Schlesinger could also do well in his 100 yard sprint. In last Saturday's Collegiate Track Conference championships, Schlesinger hit his peak, finishing the event in ten seconds flat.

The freshmen runners will probably be more successful than the varsity, with Tom Walsh the leading competitor. A frosh mile record of 3:29.5, which was established last week in the Collegiate Track Championships, might be broken in the Mets, and Walsh is sure to turn in a good time for the quarter mile.

Both the varsity and freshman squads are in relatively good shape, but Castro realizes that his small squad can not expect to turn in a powerful performance.

Ray Camisa, co-captain of last year's Beaver basketball team was named the winner of the \$400 Nat Holman Scholarship Award Wednesday. The award is presented annually to the Lavender hoopster who ranks highest in scholarship and athletic ability, and is going on to post-graduate work.

Camisa, who averaged 9.2 points per game for the cagers this season, is an electrical engineering major. He will do his graduate work in the College's School of Engineering and Architecture.

The award will be presented by Nat Holman, who coached the cagers for 42 years, at the College's 20th annual All-Sports Nite dinner, which will be held Thursday evening, May 20 at the Statler-Hilton Hotel.

By Alan Rothstein

By sundown next Monday, the College's tennis team may be co-champions of the Metropolitan Tennis Conference. However, there are some hurdles that must be overcome, the main one being that the deciding match for the championship will not involve the Beavers.

With a 6-1 league record, the netmen are in second place in the conference. Undefeated Iona is currently leading the loop with Brooklyn College occupying third place. Earlier this season, the Kingsmen defeated Iona, but the Gaels protested the match on the grounds that Brooklyn had used an incorrect line-up.

The Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference upheld the protest last week, and ruled that the game must be replayed this Monday at Kings Point.

If Iona wins they will be the

undisputed Met champs, but if the Kingsmen triumph the Gaels will be thrown into a tie with the Beavers, if the Lavender can take their match with Pratt Institute tomorrow.

This should not be too difficult, since Pratt is entrenched in the second division of the league with a 1-4 record, and along with Pace College acts as the conference's doormat.

To point out Pratt's difficulties, they lost, 9-0, to the LIU Blackbirds who the Beavers smashed 8-1. Thus, the Beavers' main problem Saturday will be to avoid a letdown.

The netmen this year have been one of the surprises of the Met Conference. Their outlook was not bright, with their lack of experience and their tough schedule, but the Beavers have definitely matured, as witnessed by last week's victories over powerful St. John's and previously unbeaten Brooklyn.

Stickmen Approach Loss Mark After Bowing 6-3 to Lafayette

This year's edition of the College's lacrosse team, which has been threatening for several weeks to create a new loss record, came one step closer when they dropped their seventh decision by 6-3 to Lafayette, Wednesday.

The Beavers were held to one goal through the third period, while Lafayette scored its six with two markers in each of the first three frames. The Frenchmen's forward line couldn't find the Lavender nets in the fourth period, while the stickmen were posting their final two tallies.

Hirsch Leads Team

Attackman Craig Hirsch scored two of the Beaver goals to up his season total to a team-leading eighteen. His three assists give him a total of 21 points for the season. Ted Kostiuik accounted for the other Beaver score.

To add to the Beavers trouble, defenseman Marv Sambur, suffered a possible bone chip in his ankle. He will be missed by the

stickmen in their final game against Union College tomorrow. The Lavender will travel to Schenectady to face the Union stickmen. This will be the ninth meeting of the two teams since the series began in 1930.

Explosive Attack

Union, like the Beavers, has had a rough time this season winning only three games while losing four. They have, however, an explosive attack that has scored 17 goals on two separate occasions.

The stickmen's hopes for the future could receive an enormous boost if they can win tomorrow. It could provide needed confidence for the sophomores, who will have to carry the team next season.

To relieve the dreariness of a dismal season, the Baby Beaver have challenged the varsity to a game next Thursday. Giving away a 15 goal spot, and with a keg of beer in the balance, the varsity stickmen will have to be ready for the traditional post season freshman-varsity tilt.