

Quarter Coming . . .

Asa Carter, well-known segregationist, has consented to come to The College. In a long distance telephone call to Steve Nagler, chairman of the SG Public Affairs Forum at 12:30 at night Mr. Carter announced that he would come for a fee lower than had been previously mentioned. He further remarked that he would be willing to debate and promised to wire Nagler concerning the exact date of his appearance no later than 5 P.M. today.

Council Supports Alumni Chancellorship Stand

By STEVE LUDWIG

A telegram upholding the Alumni Association's Monday statement on the proposed chancellorship of the municipal college system was sent to the Board of Estimate by Student Council last night. The resolution and the wire was unanimously passed.

The Council statement approved the creation of the post of chancellor but expressed concern over some of the provisions of the plan. It sought a clearer definition of the powers of the chancellor and requested that the Board estimate postpone its decision on the creation of the post until functions have been clarified by the Board of Higher Educa-

tion college presidents." Since the post lacked a clear definition, Council requested the BHE to "clearly indicate that the chancellor should have no policy-making powers, but that he should be the central administrator and coordinator in the business affairs of the colleges and permanent chairman of the Administrative Council of Presidents."

SG Telegram

The proposal to send the telegram was introduced by SG Vice President Bart Cohen and an amendment asking the Board of Estimate to postpone its decision brought up by Mike Horowitz, SG Secretary.

The telegram declared Student Government "fears that, since the Board of Higher Education does not clearly define where final responsibility lies in each college in areas of student affairs, academic freedom and student discipline, there is a strong possibility that the action may inhere upon the right of independent action by each of the

C Endorses Crusade' Trip

Prayer Pilgrimage to Washington scheduled for May 17 was approved by Student Council last night. Bart Cohen, SG President will represent Council as an observer on the sojourn. The trip is to gain student support for the Pilgrimage for Freedom to take place today on the Campus lawn at 12 Noon. Bayard Rustin will be the principal speaker at the rally which is sponsored by the College chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

A bus to transport the crusade to Washington for the prayer pilgrimage is being chartered by the NAACP. The charge for bus relations is \$5.50. Tickets for the trip can be obtained in room 206 Finley. Paul Johnson, chairman of the College's NAACP, announced that full support for the campaign has been given by President Buell Gallagher.

Forum Invitation of Carter Upheld by Student Council

By SANDY HELFENSTEIN

The action of the Student Government Public Affairs Forum in inviting segregationist Asa Carter to speak at the College was approved by Student Council last night. Introduced by Bob Scheer, Chairman of the Civil Liberties Committee, the proposal was passed by a vote of 11-9.

Although the resolution approves of inviting Carter, it "urges the Forum to spend nothing, or as little as possible up to the sum of \$95" for Carter's transportation.

Steve Nagler, Chairman of the Public Affairs Forum, had originally invited both Asa Carter and John Kasper to speak at the College last month. The invitations were laid aside when it was discovered that both of these men were under indictment. Under the ruling made in the recent controversy over the invitation of Communist, John Gates no person under indictment is allowed to appear at the College.

Interpretation

This rule was first waived last month when an indicted person was given permission to speak at the College's Hyde Park Day.

After discussing the matter with Bart Cohen, SG Vice President, President Buell G. Gallagher allowed the appearance of Bayard Rustin, an indicted pacifist. When asked whether he approved of the Carter invitation President Gallagher said that he would not "approve" the appearance, but would "permit" it.

In commenting on the impor-

shall lack the necessary emotional impetus and intellectual understanding to effectively aid those working for desegregation.

Discussion of the Public Affairs Forum continued with a proposal by Arthur Genen, SG Treasurer to revise the Forum set-up.

Under Genen's plan the forum committee would be placed under the supervision of Student Council and would be composed of the Student Government President and two students to be chosen by Council who would serve for one term each, and two faculty members serving two terms each. A committee composed of Bob Scheer, Marv Gettleman, and Steve Nagler was set up to investigate the proposal and to report its findings at the next meeting of Council.

Also delegated to a committee for review was Stan Wissner's proposal to send an official College observer to the World Youth Festival in Moscow this summer. After a motion to have it reviewed by a committee of this term's SG president, next term's SG President, and a member of the Civil Liberties Committee had failed, the School Affairs Committee was voted the task of reviewing the proposal and reporting to Council next week.

A proposal by Howard Schumann, Chief Justice of the Student Court, to increase the number of Court justices to five was passed unanimously by Council. Under Schumann's plan, there will be no alternate judges. The original Court set-up provided for three full justices and two alternates. The court would be "more workable" with five justices, Schumann suggested.

Phone Bill Criticized

At the close of the meeting Arthur Genen, SG Treasurer, produced the Student Government phone bill for the month, which he had just received. Genen expressed his "shock" at the bill which totaled over \$100. The total for this month alone was \$65. Long distance calls totaled \$34.73. "Since Steve Nagler has been the Chairman of the Public Affairs Forum the telephone bill of Student Government has increased by 200%," Genen asserted. In answering Genen's charge Nagler said "in order to get speakers on short notice, long distance calls occasionally must be made."

Exams . . .

A special Selective Service College Qualification Test will be held on Thursday, May 16, for students who were unable to take the regularly scheduled tests. Applications for the examination must be post-marked not later than May 6.

OP REPORT

IUS-Hopeful Beginnings; Anti-Fascists Go Leftist

By JOHN AIGNER

This is the first of a two part series on the International Union of Students which is supporting the World Youth Festival in Moscow.

On Thursday, May 2, the United States Youth Festival Committee placed an advertisement in *Observation Post* publicizing the World Youth Festival in Moscow, which is sponsored by the International Union of Students. The ad stated:

"For only \$695.97 complete you can attend the 6th WORLD YOUTH FESTIVAL in MOSCOW."

The following Monday, President Buell G. Gallagher issued a special release to the campus press, designed to clarify the motives behind this Festival and its sponsor, IUS. He cautioned those wishing to participate in the Festival to do so with the knowledge and understanding that they are supporting an allegedly cultural effort presented as a front for Soviet propaganda.

Last Monday, Stan Wissner, Student Government President, originated a proposal to send a representative to Moscow and presented it at Student Council last night. Council has referred the matter to its Students Affairs Committee.

A History of IUS

In an attempt to give the students at the College a broader understanding of IUS and its relations with student organizations in this and other democratic countries, *OP* has extracted a summary of the activities of IUS from the History of US National Students Association Relations

(Continued on Page Two)



Steve Nagler Debate Rages in SC

tance of Carter's appearance to the students, Scheer said that he represents an important social force in the South. Until we understand this force, he added, we

Markey Blanks Beavers While Throwing 3-Hitter

By JERRY ESKENAZI

A three-run homer by Tom O'Connor in the second inning was all Jasper hurler Gerry Markey needed as he three-hit the Beaver "nine." 8-0, at Van Cortlandt Park yesterday.



Coach John La Place Loses Star Hurler

Markey was the whole story as he set the first fourteen Lavender batsmen down in order before Tony Piscitello ruined his perfect game with a line single to center with two down in the fifth.

The only scoring opportunity the boys from St. Nicholas' Heights had came in the top of the eighth. Consecutive singles by Piscitello and third-baseman Bob Adler, coupled with a walk to Bob Iacullo, loaded the bases with one away. A double play, however, cut the rally short.

The star Jasper hurler now boasts a record of 8-0—all his victories achieved in Met Conference play—and in beating the Beavers, he chalked up his third shutout.

What may have hurt more than the whitewash was the loss of Beaver pitcher Al Di Bernardo at the end of the seventh—a blis-

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Moscow Dove

We note with relief that Student Government has not rushed rashly into the question of sending a representative of the College to the Soviet sponsored "World Youth Festival." It seemed for a while that the members of SG would be duped by the Communist propaganda machine into sending such a representative under the banner of Academic Freedom.

However, we still feel concerned about what their committee, which is looking into this matter, will recommend to Student Council. It is still possible, unfortunately, that they will be misguided by the dove-like apparition the Soviets continually wave. So that the committee will have all the facts before them when they deliberate, we are presenting in this editorial and in the story on the front page some facts about the "Festival" and the International Union of Students.

We have no legal objection to the Student Government sending an official delegate to Moscow. But, legality is not always synonymous with wisdom—a misconception that has arisen many times in the past.

Three years ago, *Observation Post* vigorously supported the tour of the Soviet Union by a representative of the student body. We did so because the student body would benefit from first hand oral and written reports of the trip, because of the informational and intellectual benefits that would evolve, and because, we believe, as does John Mill, "He who knows little of his own side of the case, knows little at that." These general beliefs we still strongly adhere to.

The Moscow held "World Youth Festival" is a pet project of the International Union of Students. IUS is the international student arm of the Communist Internationale, working as an organ of the Soviet hierarchy in the Kremlin. In a recent press release, President Buell G. Gallagher said, "The Festival, while making extensive use of cultural activities, is, as might be expected, conceived primarily as a means of advancing Soviet aims, and of rehabilitating the damaged reputation of puppet student and youth organizations. If any persons, or groups, wish to participate in the Festival or to endorse it in any way, they should do so with the full knowledge that they are lending support to a Soviet propaganda effort which is falsely presented as an innocent gathering of world youth for cultural and artistic purposes." The "Festival," while looking like a perfectly innocent gathering of students is actually a one-sided, propaganda effort on the part of the Soviets, and as such it can supply none of the advantages that were offered by the Soviet visit three years ago.

For Student Government to lend assistance to this propaganda movement is to recognize and assist a group that played ignorant of the massacres in Hungary and chose equivocation as its only form of action, or perhaps we should say inaction. Sending a representative to Moscow would degrade not only Student Government but the entire College community.

Surely, Student Government can think of better ways to spend its limited financial resources; perhaps these resources should be used instead to get and maintain its own house in order.

Club Notes

AICHE
Meets today at 12:30 PM in Room 103 Harris. A film, "Principles of Automatic Control," will be shown and next term's officers will be nominated.

AIEE-IRE
A representative of Remington Rand will lecture on Univac in Room 306 Shepard at 12:30 PM today.

Amateur Radio Society
Meets today at 12:15 PM in Room 013 Shepard.

Anthropology Society
Professor Anthony Leeds of Hofstra College will speak on "Culture vs. Personality" at 12:30 PM in Room 320 Finley.

Art Society
Will discuss "How to Prepare an Art Portfolio for a Job," with David Bradshaw of the Art Director's Institute and Irving Miller, Art Director of CBS today in Room 101C Eisner.

ASME
Holds elections today at 12:15 PM in Room 017 Harris.

Bacteriology-Microbiology Society
Shows "Protoplasm" by Seifritz today at 12:15 PM in Room 320 Shepard.

Biological Review
A staff meeting will be held in Room 316 Shepard. All persons interested in any phase of biology are invited.

Biological Society
Screens "Caesarean Section" today at 12:30 PM in Room 315 Shepard.

Camera Club
Will present two motion pictures, "Let's Talk About Films" and "Photographer," today at 12:30 PM in Room 209 Steglitz.

Christian Association and ICFV Christian Fellowship
Present Rev. Don Rosenberger, Billy Graham team member speaking on "Why Billy Graham's Message Interests College Students" today at 12:30 PM in Room 428 Finley.

Dramsoc
Larry Cohen presents a fun-filled variety show today in the Townsend Harris Auditorium. Admission Free.

English Society
Professor Steven Merton (English), will speak on: "Revolt in Poetry: Donne and Eliot" at 12:30 PM in Room 304 Mott.

Government and Law Society
Charles Tenny, NYC Commissioner of Investigation, will speak on "The Work of My Department" today at 12:30 PM in Room 201 Wagner.

Gilbert and Sullivan Society
Holds a business meeting tonight at 6 PM in Room 327 Finley.

Hiking Club
Shows slides today at 12 Noon in Room 312 Shepard. A boat-ride hike to Bear Mountain will be discussed.

History Society
Professor Robert A. Kann of Columbia University will speak on "The Consequences-Growing Out of the Collapse of the Austro-Hungarian Empire—1919" at 12:30 PM in Room 105 Wagner.

Modern Jazz Society
Teddy Charles will come in Live to Room 348 Finley today at 12:30 PM.

Philosophy Society
Presents Richard Carns speaking on "The Theory of Meaning" today at 12:30 PM in Room 118 Wagner.

Physical Education Society
Meets today at 12:30 PM in Room 207 Harris.

Physics Society
Holds elections today at 12:15 PM in Room 109 Shepard. Mr. James A. Noland of Sylvania Electric will speak on "The Role of Physics in the Development of Traveling Wave Tubes for the Generation and Amplification of Microwaves."

IUS...

(Continued from Page One)
with the IUS, 1945-1956, by Peter Jones.

Twenty-four students met in London during March, 1945, with a vision of an international student movement. They called a second meeting for the fall of that year. This second and more representative assembly, as a concession to the fundamental differences in the views of the member countries passed a resolution in which they "agreed to differ," and to evade discussion of ideologies. This posed a problem "which was to plague the student movement in years to come and ultimately resulted in schism."

At the same time, the World Federation of Democratic Youth (WFDY) was created in Communist dominated Prague, Czechoslovakia. WFDY then pushed a coalition with the embryonic Union of Students. A minority consisting of the US and several Western European delegates resisted this move fearing the creation of a partisan group. The pro-WFDY delegates had their way, "and thus from its inception, IUS was a Communist controlled organization" with headquarters in Prague which sent representatives to "promising

Communist front organizations such as the World Federation of Trade Unions.

The IUS generated increasing interest in the US during the winter and spring of 1946. A delegation was sent to the second Congress, though it was drawn from religious and political groups since there was no national student organization at that time. "The tenor of the congress was predominately anti-Fascist and left wing, and the seating committee succeeded in producing a Communist majority of delegates. Most of the non-Communist delegates as they returned home felt that if its political tack could be changed IUS bade fair to becoming a medium to achieve increased understanding and "continual dialogue."

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The laws that govern plural words I think are strictly for the birds.
If goose in plural comes out geese Why are not two of moose then meese? If two of mouse comes out as mice Should not the plural house be hice? If we say he, and his, and him Then why not she, and shis, and shim? No wonder kids flunk out of schools ... English doesn't follow rules!

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MALAYA

An American Views the World

By Prof. Stewart C. Easton

Professor Stewart C. Easton (History), faculty advisor to Observation Post, is currently on a trip around the world gathering information for a new course, *The British Commonwealth in the 20th Century*. This is the third in a series of articles that Prof. Easton will write for OP from various points of interest.

It was almost 25 years to the day since I last set foot in this colony. It has surely had its face lifted in that time. The man-pulled rickshaw has disappeared from the streets, which have been greatly improved, to be replaced by multitudes of taxis and occasional rickshas, or three wheeled pedicals.

Even some of the smells seemed to have gone, while the mosquitoes' days are almost over.

But Singapore and the Federation of Malaya have different problems now, not unlike those I described several weeks ago in connection with the West Indies. For both Singapore and the Federation are marching towards "Merdeka" or self-government.

The constitutional question is so intricate that I must leave it out altogether here, contenting myself by saying that there are two separate states in the territory of Malaya—one larger and basically rural, the Federation; the other, the city and island of Singapore, capital city of the Far East and one of the great trading centers of the world. Both are in the midst of a boom due to the high prices of rubber and tin.

After the war the British took possession at once of the territory as soon as the Japanese surrendered. Apparently they had no thought of self-government and indeed integrated the partially independent states of the former Federation into one crown colony. Before the war there had been local sultans retaining some power under British protection.

But they had reckoned without thought of the tremendous loss of prestige suffered by the white man in the East through the Japanese occupation. The people had seen their former masters doing menial tasks for the Japanese, the kind of tasks they themselves had so frequently done for their former masters.

The British came back, but it was impossible for them to regain their former position; to do credit they realized this, and the vast majority adapted themselves. Relations between the British and their former subjects be inevitable and thus, in the British manner, desirable (of course with a maximum of safeguards).

But there are other complications. The Malays who form the majority in the Federation do not have much use for the Chinese, while the Chinese, who form an even larger majority in Singapore have no kinder feelings towards the Malays. Hence the larger Federation will not join are far better than when I was here before. Independence in

principle was early recognized to with the smaller state of Singapore, lest the numbers of Chinese and Malays in the whole become almost equal. It prefers to remain a Malay and Muslim state.

Singapore now has a constitution and a responsible government under a so-called Labor Front, with a Chinese Chief Minister. It is currently trying to negotiate further steps towards independence. In time it will come, but as far as the eye can

see now it will not join with the Federation. It will be a British protected state with a Chinese majority and government.

Communist terrorism in the Federation is nearly at an end. The Communist leaders who had hoped after the war to dominate the whole country and take it over by force failed to do so. They could not break the opposition of the Muslim Malays who are unalterably anti-Communist. The Chinese villagers still vol-

untarily or involuntarily continue to supply the Communists with food or they would be destroyed at once. It is hoped by authorities that in the end this source will dry up and the last Communists will give up. Since they are now trying to negotiate an amnesty for themselves it would

look as if they too realize that the end is near.

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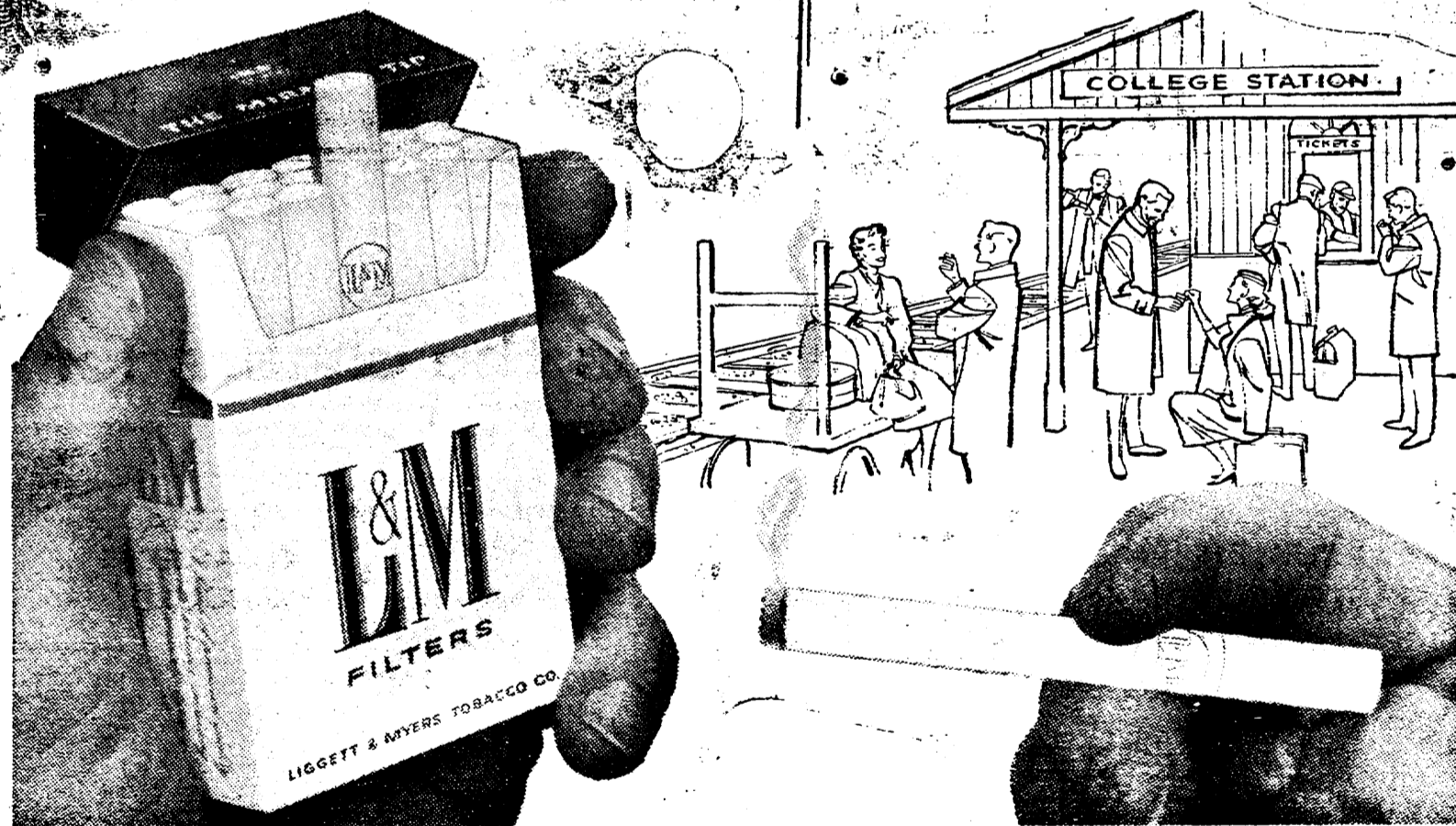
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Senior-Faculty Baseball On South Campus Lawn

"Does Raymond have to violate the Smith Act before he can get on campus?"

This query, extended by Senior Class President Martin Pollner, concerned today's Senior-Faculty softball game which will be held for the first time, on the South Campus lawn. Raymond, who has aided such notable functions as the basketball rally and Carnival, was barred from making an appearance at the affair by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life).

Included among the bagelman's other supporters is Steve Nagler, head of Student Government Public Affairs Forum and newly-elected vice president. Nagler feels that, "The courtesy of the campus should be extended to Raymond—he's a real capitalist."

The vendor, when asked about the Student Life edict, interrupted his cry of "no bagels during the three o'clock break" long enough for a curt "no comment."

When action begins at 12 Noon, however, the contest will not be completely void of personalities. President Buell G. Gallagher, in the role of umpire, will head the cast.

Dr. Irving Branman (Speech) will coach the seniors and Professor Joseph Taffet (Economic)

ics) will manage the faculty. Numbered among the other thirteen who have thus far accepted invitations to compete are Mr. David Newton (Student Life), Mr. Stamp (Student Life),



Raymond Bagels His Game

Mr. Irving Slade (Central Treasurer) and Mr. Seymour Weisman, Secretary.

Pollner has stated that all seniors (including females) are eligible to compete. With the faculty in mind, he added, that no insurance will be extended for any charleyhorses or other attacks suffered while running the bases.

All arrangements have been completed except who will throw out the first bagel, er, ball. How about Raymond?

Baseball...

(Continued from Page One)

ter on a finger of his pitching hand burst open, making him an uncertain quantity for the remaining games this season.

The pressure on Di Bernardo's index finger increased during the third inning when Charlie Schilling doubled home Red Ronan to increase the deficit to four.

Obviously in pain, the spunky ace moundsman nevertheless coasted along till the seventh inning—his last—when he gave up two runs as John Schoenberger homered over Iacullo in center-field with a runner on.

Jaspers Tops

Not yet finished for the day, Manhattan touched Di Bernardo's replacement, Stew Weiss, for two more tallies and that outburst ended the scoring for the day.

Coach Dave Curran's outfit, boasting a Conference mark of 9-0 and 12-1 on the whole, displayed a cohesion of defense and timeliness in offense unmatched by any squad the Beavers have faced so far.

Studded with a .400 hitter—Jim Killoran—and two .360 swatters—Schoenberger and Howard Pierson—the Jaspers were too much, even for a Lavender outfit that had won two straight and three of its last four.

Beaver Racquetteers Blanked By Powerful Fordham Squad

The Lavender netmen suffered a smashing 9-0 defeat at the hands of Fordham at the victor's court yesterday.

The Beavers won the sum total of two sets for the afternoon—one was in the singles where the number six man, Arnie Menschfreund, lost 6-2, 5-7, 6-2, to Fordham's Joe Brislin and the other in the doubles when Ray Pestroy and Roy Fleishman were defeated 3-6, 6-3, 6-0.

Fordham's number one man, Larry Brown, started the debacle by whipping Walt Ritter 6-2, 6-1. Bob Coleman kept the Fordham tennis ball rolling by beating the number 2 man, Larry Gittleton, 6-4, 6-1. And Ken MacDonald continued the streak by a 6-4, 6-2 win over Jay Hammel.

The Rams followed up on their successes by taking the next two matches while losing only one game as Fleishman succumbed to Nick Coomey, 6-0, 6-1 and Pestroy lost to Afsar Lateef, who was national indoor junior champ

of India, 6-0, 6-0.

The netmen's attempt to cut into a commanding 6-0 Fordham lead in the doubles matches were doomed to failure. The opposition was as masterful as they had been in the singles and easily swept three matches.

Commenting on the team, Coach Harry Karlin said, "This is a year of rebuilding and we don't have a number-one player. If we had one we could move each man down a notch so that they would be playing more in their class."

This latest defeat made the Lavender record 2-5. However, Coach Karlin expects better luck with Hunter Saturday than his boys had with Fordham.

—Cadoff

Soccer...

All candidates for next semester's varsity, junior-varsity, and freshman soccer teams must attend today's meeting at 12:15 PM in Room 440 Finley. Those interested in becoming one of the team managers should also be present.

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